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Returns From the Athabasca—The B. A. C. and Canadian King.

Jacob Sterlie has transferred a half interest in the Gold Star mineral claim on Porcupine creek to C. F. Mathers of Ymir.

The annual meeting of the Fern Mining and Milling company will be held at the office of the company in Nelson on May lat.

The first of the three 11-ton boilers ordered by the Ymir company has now arrived, together with a large new amoke steek. Each of the three boilers will be utilized to drive the additional 40 stamps now being installed.

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A Hoisting Plant Bought.

The Jenckes Machine company has sold an engine, boiler, hoist, pump, three-horse power engine, buckets, etc. ,to the Royal Victoria Gold Mining company, which is operating the Ruby property near Greenwood. The sale was made by Mr. Richard Williams, the Greenwood representative of the company. The plant was in stock in this city and was shipped to Greenwood on Tuesday.

Supplies for the Arthur.

A pack train loaded with provisions and blacksmith's coal leaves today for the Arthur property, which is situated in the valley to the west of Sophie mountain.

Opportunities for Investment.

Under the caption of Opportunities for Investment the British Columbia Mining Review has the following: "As soon as industrial conditions have become more settled in British Columbia, it should present great opportunities for the profit-able employment of English capital. The great inflation of value upon the Eastern Canadian market has disappeared; in fact, there is a corresponding reaction of great deal less than the capital value of the ore in sight. For instance, Tamarack, in the Ymir district, has \$300,000 worth of ore in sight. The price of the shares is 7 cents, or \$70,000 for the whole property. Of course the Tamarack has not yet got the machinery to treat the ore on the ground. But that does not justify this ridiculous disparity. Similarly, such properties as the Oro Denoro, the Brandon & Golden Crown, and the Winnipeg have receded to one-half their previous market value in spite of the fact that they are now in a position to market the ore they have been piling up for years. This process of depreciation is not confined to properties that have not yet been produc-The Cariboo (Camp McKinney), steadily, is about to double its battery, and has enormous reserves developed entirely out of profits, is below par. The Republic mine, which has been paying the same rate, and is maintaining it by shipments during the construction of a new nill, is also below par. Lone Pine Surelling at a few cents on the dollar. Ex- ther and a shaft sunk. amples such as this can be found in every camp. In fact, wherever a property is dependent on the Eastern Canadian mar-have left for a five week's trip, combining business with pleasure to the East. It is

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Prospecting the Surface.

The surface of the I. X. L. is being thoroughly prospected. The matter of running the long tunnel to tap the main ledge of the I. X. L. at depth is still in abeyance awaiting the permission of the owners of the Midnight claim to allow the tunnel to be run through their ground for a portion of the distance. Ore continues to be stoped from the stopes above the upper

The Hungryman Group.

Mr. A. Lorne Becher reports that cross cutting for the ledge on the 60-foot level of the Hungryman group is in progress. The crosscut has been driven for 17 feet and stringers of ore are being met.

MINING NOTES.

Mr. Cranston reports that the inrush of water is so great in the Bornite bank shaft that it was decided to shut down the property. Besides this the trail is in such a wretched condition that it costs 10 cents a pound to pack supplies in. In a month or six weeks' time there will be prices. Mining shares are selling at a no more trouble from surface water and supplies and be taken to the property at a cost of a cent per pound. As soon as the surface water ceases to run into the workings and the trails become hard work will be resumed on Bank. A sample car load of ore was sent to the Trail smelter from the Path aut len mine on Saturday last.

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which it is no great distance. The operations on Eight-Mile creek during the coming summer will be very extensive and will materially affect the future of some 15 or 16 mining properties, prominent among which are the Mabel

hawk, Eva and Beatrice groups of claims. This section is one of the richest in the Kootenay and possesses a great variety of minerals, its veins containing gold, silver. opper and lead in great quantities.

There are only four men working now on the Silver Cup. They are crosscutting rom the lowest tunnel to catch the Cup ead. A big force may be put on in June, so Manager L. Didisheim said when in town recently. A good deal of leather is worn out between here and the

banner mine.

Manager W. B. Pool went out to the Landing to make another 50-ton shipment to the Trail smelter from the Nettie L. The vein has been reached in the lower tunnel and the paystreak will be tapped any time now. Then the full force will be put to work and regular shipments

A deal went through last week whereby big Michigan company acquired the Pontiac property, about two miles from Camborne, the new Fish creek townsite, on a basis of a substantial sum down in owners, J. Darragh and others. The Pontiac is a gold proposition, from which big assays have been obtained. The new owners will start work at once as soon as supplies can be got to the mine.

EAST KOOTENAY.

News of The Sullivan and Old Abe-Notes From Other Mines.

Work has commenced on the Waterfall and Blue Grouse.

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The North Star company has worked a force of from 70 to 100 men all winter. and it is reported the force will be in

Point mineral claim for \$200 cash. The Diamond Point is situated on Fifteen-York syndicate.

The Kootenay (Perry Creek) Mining company has done a large amount of de velopment on the Pearl, Last Chance, Running Wolf and Ruby claims. The result of this work has been most encouraging, and so far there has been no work done but will show up the ground to the

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NELSON AND SLOCAN.

The Whitewater Begins to Ship-Changes

in the Rambler-Cariboo. Work will son be commenced on the legal Tender claim.

The Wakefield concentrator has a capacity of 100 tons a day.

The Queen Bess shipped from forks for week ending April 14, 112 tons. Mr. Hughes has about 25 men at work on the Idaho. More will soon follow.

Shipments from Whitewater station for The Payne is now working about 135

men as an average, and work is going on The Last Chance has about 65 men on

its payroll now, and operations are con-This week the Star ran up its operating force to 95, and has room for 10 more, who

may go on at any time. Mr. Warner has finished his contract on the Sovereign, and his men are all laid off. The workings are very wet at present. Men are coming down from the Rambler at the rate of six or seven a day.

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WHITEWATER RESUMES WORK ments of at least a carload per week as HOMESTAKE IS REORGANIZED

Fairty Well - Considerable Demand For Small Blocks of Centre Star-Brandon is

The stock market during the week endthe previous week, as there were sales every day. Brokers say that it would be of considerable help to the market if the ern Canada among the larger investors. The slump in this stock amounted in the aggregate to a large sum, and some of the larger holders were hit pretty hard. As a result they lost heart and many of them quit investing. The resumption of the payment of dividends by the company would restore the confidence of these in vestors and in addition raise the price of the shares. This, in turn, would favorably less than their actual value, would ad-The annual meeting of the Fern Mining its level, and under abnormal conditions time to rise to their proper level. With The first of the three 11-ton boilers the intense energy that is in evidence all

The B. A. C. is doing development work on the Mist Fraction, adjoining the Ymir mine. The corporation own, beside mines will soon have resumed the paying dividends. In the Slocan a number of mines will soon have resumed the pay ment of dividends. The effect of thes

etore long, too.	
The sales for the past v	veek by day
ere as follows:	100
Thursday	16,700
Friday	11,000
Saturday	15,500
Monday	15,000
Tuesday	17,500
Wednesday	23,500

lena and zincblend. Samples taken from different parts of the shaft assayed up to board yesterday 23 was asked and 21 bid 000 at 13 1-2c. company now are Alderman Talbot, C. O.
Lalonde, J. G. Murray, S. Hobbs, W. H.
Lalonde, J. G. Mur course of sinking, and shipped to the the market. The spur to the mine, it is I. L. WHITNEY & Co when regular shipments will be commend ed. There are some 1,200 to 1,500 tons of ore on the dumps and in the bunkers ready for shipment and considerable is

blecked out in the stopes.

Canadian Gold/Fields syndicate is selling well, notwithstanding the shutdown of the Sunset No. 2. The interest of the syndicate in the St. Eugene and other properties is so valuable that the non-agement feels certain good profits for the shareholders will be made from them. The result is that the stock is sell-

ing for about 6 1-2.
There is considerable call for blocks of Centre Star from the east, but they are hard to obtain in this market. On the Toronto board yesterday \$1.55 was asked and \$1.49 bid for Centre Star.

Since the installation of the ten drill ompressor plant on the California there has been considerable call for its shares, but there is not much of it here; 10 1-2 is

it is selling around 7 1-4.

There is quite a demand for Evening Star shares on account of the excellent results of the development work which is camp. The ore is chalcopyrite in a quartz now in progress. The company has now gangue. reached a stage when machinery is necessary, and before long a five-drill compressor plant will be installed. The shares are worth about 9 1-2.

Giant remains stationary at 2 cents. The Homestake company, at a meeting of the shareholders held yesterday, decided to reorganize. The shares are worth

to Toronto for 5,000 Iron Mask at 33 cents but the order could not be filled; 38 was ending April 20th were as follows: Payne, asked on the local board and 33 bid for it. King is quiet and on the board 12 is asked and 9 bid. There is a constant demand from the

> asked and 60 bid.
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> There is considerable dealing in Lone Pine-Surprise in all the markets, and it ore. is moving a great deal in Spokane and in Toronto. It is selling at from 14 1-2 to 15

holders refuse to sell at the prevailing ogan claim. More than 50 men are now price. It is worth about 3 1-2. In Toronto yesterday 3 was asked for Ukanogan, and on the local board it sold

trading in it. There is a demand for Old Ironsides.

Rambler-Cariboo is a little weaker than

Tamarac is not much traded in, and 5 is asked for it and 4 1-2 bid. Winnipeg is stiffening and sales as high as 14 were made during the week. Work is to be resumed shortly on this property

ments will be commenced. Appended are the official quotations of yesterday of the Rossland Mining and Stock exchange:

and it will not be a great while before ship

B. C. Gold Fields	4	3
Big Three	63/4	e 1/4
Brandon & Golden Crown	2,	21
Canadian Gold Fields	7	6%
Cariboo (Camt McKinney)	95	89
Crows Nest Pass Coal \$37	50 "	\$33 00
Deer Trail No 2	101/2	83/4
Deer Park, new	2	
Dundee	15	. 11
Evening Star	103/4	91/4
Pairmont		
Siant	2	11%
Homestake	2	The state of
fron Mask	35	33
fron Colt	7	
(X. L	17	
fron Horse		
im Blaine	171/2	15
Jumbo	25	
King (Oro Denoro)	12	9
Knob Hill	71	60
one Pine	16	13
Winnehaha	51/2	3
Monte Christo	43/4	
Montreal Gold Fields	7	41/2
Morrison.	31/2	21/4
Mountain Lion	95	85
Noble Five	33%	
Northern Belle	21/2	
Novelty	21/4	11/2
Okanogan	3	11/2
Old Ironsides \$1		70
Palmer Mountain	21	16
Peoria Mines	•	
Peoria Mines		336
Princess Maud	5%	251/4
Rambler-Cariboo	4%	3%
Rathmullen		\$1 03
Republic\$1	346	43
St. Elmo Consondated	13%	
Smuggler		41/4
famarac (Kenneth)	336	9/3
frail Creek Hidden Treasure.,		
Van Anda	4%	134
Victory-Triamph	3	174
Virginia	494	\$1 40
War Eagle Cousolidated	47	P1 40
Waterloo	5	11/4
White Bear		
Vinnipeg	34	13
Wonderful	DATE OF THE PARTY	

SALES.

Thursday's Sales. Rathmullen, 5,000, 1,000 at 3 3-4c.; Okan-

Rambler-Cariboo 2,000 at 26; Rathmullen 1,000 at 3 1-2, 2,000 at 3 3-4, 500 at 3 3-4, 500 at 3 3-4; Okanogan 5,000 at 2.

Saturday's Sales Rathmullen, 2,000 at 3 1-2c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000, 1,500 at 26 1-2c.; Giant, 5,-

000 at 2 c.; Okanogan, 4,500 at 2c.; Deer Trail, 500 at 10c.; Winnipeg, 1,000 at 13c.

Monday's Sales.

Rathmullen 500 at 3 3-4, Mountain Lion 500 at 90; Giant 5,000 at 2; Winnipeg 500 at 13 1-2. Tuesday's Sales.

Rathmullen, 500, 5,000 at 3 1.2c., 2,500 at 3 3.4c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 3,000 at 26c.; Winnipeg, 2,000 at 14c., 1,000 at 13 1.2c.; Giant, 2,000 at 2c.; Deer Trail, 1,000 at 10c.; Waterloo,

Okanogan, 5,000 at 2 1-4c., 5,000 at 2 1-8c., 1-,000 at 2c.; Rathmullen, 2,000 at 3 1-4c.; Peoria, 5,000 at 1 1-2c.; Rambler-Cariboo,

Mining Brokers. Mining Properties Bought and Sold. Tp-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington Write or wire bia Av. ROSSLAND, B. C.

THE BOUNDARY.

Strikes and Reports on and From Many Properties.

A 20-foot lead of good pyritic ore has been crosscut at the 100-foot level in the Hartford mine On the City View on Hardy mountain a rich paystreak 20 inches wide has been encountered in the shaft.

A good body of \$30-ore has been un-

covered on the Sovereign in Camp Mc-

The Shannon Brothers and John Laysked for it and 9 bid.

Deer Trail No. 2 is a shade weaker, and gold ore on the Jeannie May in Brown's A six-foot lead has been crosscut in the

tunnel on the Copper Monarch in Knight's Messrs, A. McKay and H. Stephenson lately struck a vein of fine ore on the Sovereign, west of the Alma. The ore

shows coarse free gold and assays up to being drifted on. It is thought that depth is all that is required to prove this prop-

erty a permanent mine. The Mammoth, west of the Eureka, also has a fine showing of ore in the tunnel, probably at a depth of 100 feet from the surface. A winze is being sunk, following

the ore down. Arrangements have been made for the resumption of work on the Emma, in Summit camp, owned by the Mackenzie-Mann company and W. T. Smith, which has laid idle for several years, although having a magnificent showing of copper

The Cariboo is stated to be working in some of the richest ore yet struck in the bottom level of the mine. It was found Monte Christo is in good demand, but east of the old workings and in the Okanemployed at this mine.

A nice vein has, it is reported, been struck on the Dayton. Work will probas high as 2 14. There is considerable ably be resumed soon on the Kamloops, on which there is some nice ore. The mill has been started on the Lemon prop-Un the local board \$1 is asked and 70 bid. erty, on which 10 men are now working.

THURSDAY.

It is B th a Mining Camp and a Summer in the Dominion-Boilers Artive for the 1 lint for the Le Roi.

Mr. H. F. Higgins has arrived here from Rat Portage for the purpose of taking the position of accountant for Mr. F. R. Mendenhall, agent for the Canadian Rand Drill company and the Jenckes Machine company. Mr. Higgins has been stationed at Rat Portage for the past two years for the two companies mentioned. He "The gold mining section around Rat Portage has been operated for the past 14 years, but it is only during the past three or four years that much energy has been shown, and it is rapidly coming to the front. Among the important properties are the Sultana and the Mikado The last run of two weeks for the 30stamp mill of the Mikado resulted in a clean-up of \$18,000. The Sultana is a paying proposition, but the company does not make public the amount of its output. The Gold Hammer has just installed a 20stamp mill, and the Virginia is doing likewise. The Trojan is showing up very well and is being developed by two sharts, as well as crosscuts and drifts. The Trojan ore is of good grade. A number of tor Miner: Can you give me any information plants have been put in by those tion concerning the Diamond Dust Conwho are developing properties. The ore carries gold, is generally free milling and are a number of stockholders here who runs from \$7 to \$14 to the ton. 'laere is a large silver belt around Port Arthur and Fort William, and lately there has been considerable activity in this section.

'Rat Portage is a town of about between 7,000 and 8,000 population. It is supported by the mining and lumbering in its vicinity. It is a pretty town, and the main street is lined principally by fine the Noonday and the Diamond Dust, adstone and brick buildings, and there are joining the Commander, 1 1-2 miles east a number of fine residences in the residential portion. On Coney Island, which is in the lake, about half a mile from the has only a nominal value. town, the fashionable people of Winnipeg have built about '40 summer residences, and they can come there from Winnipeg in three hours. Merchants can attend to their business every day and spend the night on Coney Island. There is fine boating and excellent fishing around there. Dominion government public works in the It is very seldom that one finds a mining Yukon, arrived in Vancouver on Sunday, their disinclination to do so said that they their coming is as yet unknown. Whatcamp which is also a summer resort, and having come down from the north by the it seems to me that Rat Portage stands steamer Amur, which got into Victoria unique and alone in this respect."

BLACK BEAR BOILER HOUSE.

Parts of the Remaining Two Batteries Arrive-The Delay Has Been Great.

on Black Bear flat, have arrived, but as line built last year, and which is to form the fittings have not come with them the a complete line to the Klondike. setting up of the machinery cannot at once Charleson has about 50 men working at proceed, Still the coming of even a part the Atlin end of the line, making 120 in is something to be thankful for. Nine all who are engaged now on the teleboilers altogether have been ordered, graph line work. Another party of men Three are already here complete, the fit- has lately been at work on the construct tings of these arriving yesterday have yet tion of the new postoffice at Atlin, and to come, and two others wil come later which is said by Mr. Charleson to be a in the season. The original order was giv- creditable piece of work. The new line

brooke, Quebec, and the remaining three fine little telegraph office has been erectfrom Fraser, Chalmers & Co., of London, ed there for the agent of the first relay Eng., and Chicago.

Will Sell Compressed Air.

for a 40-drill air compressor. This will be it is said to be swampy, and will probations and the receiving station of the by be very difficult to work through. If the weather is good and snow does not interfere to much, Mr. Charleson hopes to was seen last night in relation to the data of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing interfere come without some into diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the data open of the directing into the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the submitted of the come without some into diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, diam of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, diam of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, directing into the sum of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, diam of the diam Gold Fields syndicate, diam of the diam Gold F the purpose of compressing air. The power will be furnished to parties desiring it as so much a cubic foot. Pipes will be laid from the compressor to the properties of those who desire to use the power. In of those who desire to use the power. In bad 25 miles of wire strung on Saturday many instances those developing properties do not care to put in compressor plants and in that case they can procure power with which to run from one to a dozen bad 25 miles of wire strung on Saturday night last, and were pushing through the work very well. The principal difficulty so far has been in getting provisions drills from this compressor. It is expected that it will take two or three 40-drill not pack like it does in the East, Mr. G. Sullivan, chief engineer for the Colum plant to suit the exigencies of the occa- complished with double teams of horses Then shipments would be commenced and

A Rat Portage Property. Mr. H. F. Higgins, of the Rand Drill company, who has an intimate acquaintance with the Rat Portage mining distriet, says that the "Little Bobs." located in Witch Bay, 20 miles from Rat Portage, is an exceedingly good property. Out of an amalgam test of 100 pounds of ore, he says \$14 in gold was realized. Mr. Higgins is much pleased with what he has

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Condition of the Grand Prize

Boston, Mass., April 15.-Editor Miner Can you tell me what is being done by the Grand Prize Mining and Milling company? Who is the secretary and what is the condition of the treasury? Yours truly,

The Grand Prize has not been for at least a year and a half. The property of the company consists of the Grand erty of the company consists of the Grand erty of the company consists. Prize claim, which is located 2 1-2 miles southeast of Rossland, and adjoins the Resort, Which is Something Unpareleted Deer Park claim, It is alleged to have the same ledge as the main ledge of the Deer Park. There are two other ledges on the property. There is 10 inches of ore W. H. Zeigler, of Spokane, is the retary of the Grand Prize company. The cessation of operations was due to lack of funds.

Morrison Gold Mining Company.

recently resumed by this company on its France and England.

The Diamond Dust Defunct.

Port Angeles, Wash., April 10.-Edisolidated Gold Mining company. There would be pleased to know the condition of

the company.

J. M. B.

The Diamond Dust Consolidated Mining Company is defunct, and its stock has been taken over by the Abbotsford Gold Mining company. The latter company seems to be in a lethargic state, as it has done nothing with the property for a long time past. The company owns two claims, work done on the property. The stock

DOWN FROM DAWSON

The Superintendent of the Dominion Government Public Works in the Yukon.

Mr. J. B. Charleson, superintendent for on Saturday night. He was accompanied ertson will leave for Greenwood on Monby his private secretary, Mr. Gobeil, and day. Mr. Hardy, the accountant for the works in his charge.

Mr. Charleson has come down for the purpose of inspecting the work done at the Quesnelle end of the new telegraph Four boilers for the new boiler house line that is to connect with the Dawson en in the early part of the past year. | will be over 800 miles in length. It has Three of the boilers are ordered from been built now from Atlin to the head of the Jenckes Machine company of Sher. Pike river, a distance of 50 miles, and a station. The trail is cut though twelve feet in width to the head of the Salmon giver and there are still 80 miles of wire of the operations on the Sunset No. 2, Satthose men who, taking advantage of the On Sophie Mountain on the Dewdney No. 19962 B. to lay before Telegraph creek. When the relay received a telegram from Mr. J. C. straits of the Empire, deliberately invite Mr. Lorne Campbell, of the Kootenay work will be finished depends a great deal Drewry, managing director of the Cana- the Japs into the country, and they can-Light & Power company is getting figures on the progress made in this district, for dian Gold Fields syndicate, directing him hardly have come without some in-

in the northern portion of the city. The interfere to much, Mr. Charleson hopes to was seen last night in relation to the their race and Empire. A practical sugit as so much a cubic foot. Pipes will be the Quesnelle party, under Mr. James erations will be resumed, as the property sertion of anti-Chinese clauses in all conover the snow. The deep snow there does

and without any particular accidents.

LEEUW KOP FIGHT. The Canadians Under Fire and Make a Good Showing.

the South.

teady flow of reinforcements.

orce opposing Lord Methuen.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "The resistance of camps in British Columbia. the Boers at Leeuw Kop was thought of, considering the strength of their position. They escaped in the easterly direction, the guards failing to get round them. The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Times says: The British cavalry were checked. Colonel Anderson worked around the flank of Leeuw Kop, but was

not supported. Tried to Kill Herself.

New York, April 23.-Anita Haight, who says she is a sister of the late Margarette Mather, the actress, tried to kill herself this afternoon with sulphate of morphia, but did not succeed. Miss Haight, with a friend, Miss Annie Driscoll, called at the Virginia hotel, on her way home and was taken ill and removed o a hospital. She will probably recover. Miss Driscoll said that Miss Haight had worked hard to educate Miss Mather for the stage, and since that time, she had appeared disconsolate.

Twelve Feet of Ore Found in a Property Near There.

Late News From the Burnt Basin, Where Work on the Mother Loce and other Properties Has Been Resumed-Spurs to be Soon Extended to Mines in the Boundary.

Mr. J. E. Saucier, who is in charge of the operations on the property of the other veins are crosscut, which are from Rossland-Ymir Gold Mining & Milling surface showings of these leads look very company, received good news from the promising, and all seem to be from seven foreman Saturday. It was to the effect to ten feet wide. Summit City, April 17.—Editor Miner: that in the shaft at a depth of 15 feet, a and it is the owner's intention to extend it Will you please inform me where the ledge 12 feet wide had been met. Of this, head office of the Morrison Gold Mining eight feet is good concentrating or and eight feet is good concentrating ore, and company, operating in the Deadwood camp, is located?

R. C.M.

The head office of the Morrison Gold Mining company is in Spokane, and the registered office in the province is in Rossland. Mr. F. H. Oliver, the general Rossland. Mr. F. H. Oliver, Rossland. Mr. F. H. Oliver, the general manager, is one of the most active men in the company and a letter directed to him at Spokane would doubtless elicit any information you might want regarding the first and pleased at the good luck. The first of the company and alternative men of the town, and will, therefore, be of considerable benefit to it. Mr. Saucier is and Harlam. The Tammany, Gold King greatly pleased at the good luck. The affairs of the company. Operations were Rossland-Ymir stock is largely held in

THE AH THERE.

Hoisting Machinery Installed and the Shaft Is to Be Deepened.

Mr. John Robertson, of the Ah There Mining company, of Greenwood, is in the city, having just returned from a visit to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, and is now en route for home. He was accompanied by Mr. George D. Leysen, president of the company, who left him at Spokane for the purpose of visiting his relatives at Deer Park, Idaho. Their visit was made in the interest of the company, and they The result from three assays taken from were successful in making satisfactory financial arrangements. On the property of the company a boiler, engine and lead, \$45.36; total, \$77.90; No. 3, gold, hoist have been installed, and the work of deepening the shaft will now be pro ceeded with. The vein has been crosscut and is found to be over 25 feet wide Mr. Robinson says he found in Portland that a very deep interest was taken in Sumpter and considerable in Nome, for which place many are at present leaving. They did not, however, take as deep financial interest in this section as he thought it was too far away for them to their investments. Mr. Rob-

Will Survey the Group .

Mr. J. D. Anderson, P. L. S., leaves

It is announced by the management of the Brandon & Golden Crown that Mr. J. compressors to supply the amount of Charleson says, and the getting in of 300 bia & Western, has promised that early power needed in the course of a year or tons of supplies has been a very heavy in May the branch from Hartford would two and the intention is to enlarge the part of the work so far. This has been ac be extended to the ore bins at the mine. kept up regularly.

Preparing to Ship.

Mr. W. Y. Williams, superintendant for the mines controlled by the Miner-Graves London, April 24.-The Cape Town syndicate, has returned from Phoenix correspondent of the Daily Mail says camp and is looking after the operations General Carrington's force is the only one on the California. He reports that he has going to the relief of Mafeking, and that the assurance of the officials that the no force of any kind is operating from tracks of the C. P. R. will be extended to age, the weather being so fine that they Phoenix in about four weeks. The ore The Morning Post, commenting on the bins for the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides difficulty Lord Roberts is experiencing, have been completed and are now being assets the wisdom of arranging for a filled with ore as a preliminary to making shipments to the Granby smelter at Grand The reports that a Boer commando was Forks. Just as soon as the spur is com-Frankfort proved to be without foun- pleted to Phoenix shirments will be com dation, but evidently there is a large menced and the smelter will commence operations. Phoenix, Mr. Williams says, is certain to be one of the largest mining

IN THE BURNT BASIN.

Mother Lode and Other Properties Resume Work There.

the season went in last week with sup-plies for the mother Lode and Contact riving and making preparations for the

is being continually taken out. It is the progress of the patients on board has intention of the company to resume work in a short while on the No. 1 vein, and it were scarcely able to more than crawl on

Work has also been started on Cooper's group. The vein on the Jenny Lind is widening out considerably, the first 20 feet went down almost vertically, but has now taken a dip at an angle of 45 degrees which is the usual dip of the base leads of this camp. The copper vein on the Golden SUNEST NO. 2 TO SHUT DOWN Age, which is also of a shipping grade, still looks as good as ever. chute now is stripped over 200 feet. Work will be continued on both ledges for some time to come.

Th Ennismore, owned by the Aven Gold Mining company, has its tunnel in 125 feet, and it is expected that the first vein will be cut in about 20 more feet, which will give a depth of 70 feet or so. This tunnel will be continued until the

to wall. Some very high assays were got Among others that are on the working list are the Contact, John Bull, Buckingin a few days.

Will Resume Work

The Standard Gold Mines of British Columbia, Limited, is making preparations to ommence work on its property on the Duncan river. Last year's work and the first since the company was incorporated consists of a shaft 5 feet by 7 feet, 15 feet deep on the ledge and in mineral of a shipping grade for the full depth. The ledge was traced and crosscut for about 400 feet, and a number of open cuts were made. A good trail was built from the steamboat landing on the Duncan river to the property, and a log cabin put up. the property run as follows: No. 1, gold silver and lead, \$41.64; No. 2, silver, \$32.54 \$3.20; copper, \$1.80; silver, \$34.75; lead \$44.64; total, \$85.39. The construction of the Kaslo & Lardo-Duncan railway up the Duncan river will be about two miles from the company's property.

The Jap Invasion.

Within the past week several thousand Japanese have arrived upon the shores of thought they should, and in explaining this province, and the exact purpose of ever that may be, they cannot be considered a desirable class to intermingle with the Anglo-Saxon race, for religiously, socially and physically they are altogether shortly for the Similkameen country, and, being a director in the Similkameen country, and, being a director in the Similkameen monogloin race if this country, by the high company, will, while he is standard of its people physically and standard of its people physically and standard of the standard of its people physically and the standard of the s there, survey the Noonday, Virginia and Alabama, the three claims owned by the morally, is to preserve its place in the crown granted. The Noonday adjoins tralasia, in more sparsely populated colothe famous Sunset, and the other two claims are some distance from it, but all lower rate than obtains here, and yet the D. 1900. are on Copper Mountain. The Virginia Mongolian is excluded with an immigrant 4-26-10t. been pronounced by most of the ex- poll tax that goes as high as \$500 and an perts who have visited it to be one of the additional regulation that allow ships to best propositions there, and one expert declared that if there was a property on 500 tons of their burden. But the objection the mountain that would make a mine it which Australasia raised to the Chinaman are yet more forcibly applicable to the Sunset No. 2 Shuts Down.

Jap. There are, doubtless, grave reasons of state, which, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier has just stated, preclude the active interested. Mr. Andrew J. Drewry, who is in charge of the Ottawa government. Still On Sophie Mountain on the Dewdney No. 19962 B, intend 60 days from the date

THE MAIN ARRIVES.

Wounded Men Taken Off and Sent to Net-

Southampton, April 23.-The United States hospital ship Maine arrived here from South Africa this afternoon, unexpectedly early, with Lady Randolph Churchill on board. Immediately after the vessel was moored the Netley and other officers boarded the Maine, and within an hour all the wounded men were removed in ambulances, and placed on pard a train bound for Nettley.

Lady Randolph Churchill added that both her sons visited her on the Maine at Durban, and concluded with remarking that the steamer had a beautiful voydined on deck nightly. Later Ronalds and Blow repaired to Nettley hospital to pre-sent the patients from the Maine with gifts.

Southampton, April 23.-Mesdame Adair Ronalds, Blow and others of the executive committee, with Mr. Baker. president of the Atlantic Transport Co., intended to have given an elaborate re-ception to the ladies' committee, and Lady Randolph Churchill. On the arri-val of the ladies' committee they boarded the ship and greeted Lady Randolph, who was as disappointed as the others at the failure of her friends' plans. The com-mittee found the ship empty of the sick. The deck was occupied by the group of nurses in fine uniforms. At the mizzen-The trail from Gladstone into the Basin is now open. The first pack train of the season went in last week with supnaught before the ship's departure. The stars and stripes floated at her foremast nines. Since then property owners are ar- During the course of an interview with a representative of the Associated Press Lady Randolph spoke in glowing terms of The Mother Lode has started a force of men on the No. 2 vein, which will be steadily worked from this on. The ledge the success of the ship. The suggestion that the Maine returned in consequence of sanitary conditions with her machinery is runs parallel with the No. 1, and is about quite untrue. The ship is all that could 500 feet to the north of it. It can be be desired, but the Maine returned be-traced for 400 or so feet and varies in cause since the relief of Ladysmith the width from two to eight feet. Since com-mencing work ore of a good grade has, and all the hospital ships are full. The full

STRIKE NEAR YMIR is expected by the time snow falls again that a good tonnage of high grade ore will be on the dump ready for shipment. | board, yet a fortnight before the arrival THE IRON COLT GOLD MINING COMPANY, Limited Liability, IN LIQUIDATION—Below Reference of the Maine sixty of the patients were discharged from the hospital.

STUBBORN FIGHTING.

Movements Around Dewetsdorp and the Basuto Frontier.

gan early this morning. The colonial division under General Brabant, advanced TIFIED that the time allowed for such General Hart's infantry brigade. It was shares in the Iron Colt Mines, Limited, position on Bushman's Kop. A running entitled on application will be sold ight has been proceeding throughout the public auction at the office of the conday, the British gradually advancing, the pany, Bank of Montreal Chambers, Ross ing Basutoland close on his right flank. ternoon, to the highest bidder, and the

ecurred in the direction of Dewetsdorp, for such bolders unless before such and where the Boers are in strong force with tion, applications for allotment, together a lot of guns and where there is a relief with old company stock certificates and

Mr. Frank Coulson, teller of the Bank of Toronto, has been transferred to the Toronto branch of the Bank of Toronto, The Iron Colt Gold Mining Company, and left last evening for Toronto.

turned to this city and taken up his dunot been paid on or before the 17th of ties as city freight agent.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. Form F-Certificate of Improvements-

Viking & Putnam mineral claims, situate and place. n the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the north slope of Monte Christo mountain east of and adjoining the Silverine mineral claim. Take notice that I, R. Smith, F. M. C., No. 29,315 B, acting as agent for Thomas A. Cameron, special F. M. C., No. 689 and W. S. McCrea, special. Free miner's certificate No. 1,914. Intend, 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before

the issuance of such certificate of improve-Dated this 12th day of April, 1900. R. SMITH, P. L. S.

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Snow Bird mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District Where located: About two miles northeast of Rossland, near Columbia & Western railway.

Take notice that I, R. E. Young, (actforeign to our strain and civilization. As farmers they would crowd out the white settler; as laborers they are a distinct days from the date hereof, to apply to ing as agent for H. S. Crotty, Free Mindanger. The question of labor and capital the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of must be settled without the aid of the Improvements, for the purpose of obtain-And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be company, as a preliminary to having them vanguard of the Empire. Labor in Austore the issuance of such certificate of

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

Trail. Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting for a certificate of improvements, for the as agent for the Summit Gold & Copper | purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be-

fore the issuance of such certificate o provements Dated this 25th day of April, 1900. F. A. WILKIN

For Sale.

Otto Aerial Tramway Cable, length 6,500 feet, with buckets and fixtures com-

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COMPANY, Limited Liability, IN LIQUIDATION—Below Referred to as the Old Company.

NOTICE.

All holders of stock in the above company who have not yet made application Mazur, Monday, April 23.—Fighting be- for allotment of shares in the IRON COLT cautiously, followed and supported by application has expired, and that the found that the Boers had evacuated their to which such holders would have been Boers losing ground. General Brabant is land, B. C., on Tuesday, the 17th day of noving in a northeastern direction, keep- April, A. D., 1900, at 4 o'clock in the af-Thousands of Basutos are watching the proceeds, after paying the cost of sale and operations. Our casualties are 25 so far. call No. 1 of two and one-half (2 1-2) cents A stubborn fight is believed to have per share (if any) will be held in trust funds, payable at par here, for call No. 1, have been received.

THOMAS ANDERSON

Limited Liability.

All delinquent stock in the Iron Colt Mr. William Hogg, who has been away in Nelson for the past six weeks, has re- Mines, Limited, on which call No. 1 has April, 1900, will also be sold as above

THOMAS ANDERSON. Secretary Iron Colt Mines, Limited. Rossland, B. C., March 20, 1900.

The above sale has been postponed until the 10th of May next, at the same time THOMAS ANDERSON. Dated this 17th day of April, 1900.

Liquidator. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA.

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

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

Notice is hereby given that three months from the date hereof application will be made by the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, to the Honorable Montague William Tyrwhitt Drake, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for an Order directing the Registrar General of Titles to register the Old National Bank of Spokane, Washington, as owners in fee of Lot 678, Group 1, Kootenay District, known as the O. K. Mineral Claim, notwithstanding the nonproduction of the prior documents of

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

Dated this 12th day of April, 1900.

BODWELL & DUFF, Solicitors for Applicants.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Firefly mineral claim. Situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: One mile south of Rossland, adjoining the Nest Egg mineral

hereof ,to apply to the mining recorder

ments. Dated this nineteenth day of April, F. W. ROLT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice. Parker Fraction and Cecil Rhodes mineral claims, situated in the Trail Creek mineral division of Kootenay district. Where located: On the summit of ophie mountain

Take notice that I, J. A. Kirk, acting olete. as agent for Arthur H. Greene, free Modern Concentrator, capacity 100 tons, miner's certificate No. B29034, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate pair 16-in. and 1 pair 8-in. Water Wheels, improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be fore the issuance of such certificate of im

provements. Dated this 10th day of March, 1900. J. A. KIRK. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice. Columbia View mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of

West Kootenay district.
Where located: On Record mountain. Take notice that I, O. B. N. Wilkie, acting as agent for R. W. Northey, F. M. C. B29393, and R. H. Smith, F. M. C. B 12905, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant or the

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of improvements.
Dated this 15th day of March,, A. D.,

O. B. N. WILKIE. 3-15-10-t

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alas-ka? There are others matters of vital importance. You may make a trip East, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service, use the Wisconsin Central Railway between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write Jas. A. Clock, General Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Her Address at

NO STANDING

Features of the Ev Feeling-The 4 Musical Drill-

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EVA BOOTH

THURSDAY April 26, 1900

Features of the Evening-A Scene of Intense Feeling-The Adopted Children and Their Musical Drill-The Vocal and Harp So-

The Salvation Army hall was crowded to the doors last Monday. There was neither sitting nor standing room left. A crowd blocked the open doors from the sidewalks and from this vantage point and from one or two accessable windows a few more were enabled to witness the Centre Star gulch completely cut off the ceedings.

After the opening song the introduc-

fancy. These infants, known as Willie, a St. Charles hoter.

past few days during the impressive meet- or of the past. ings they had in Nelson, the commissioner then began her address.

Miss Booth was evidently tired, but she quickly warmed to her theme, and with Crow's Nest Coal Company Is Now Emher first sentences dominated the assemblage. Taking as the subject of her address the Rock of Ages, she said that there was a mighty host on their way to the heaven beyond the skies. The Salvation army alone, whose banner moved round the world, numbered its hundreds of thousands. All these were part of the great host who were marching to the words of the soul-stirring song, the Rock of Ages.

Coming up from the east she had heard a mother lulling a baby to sleep, and the lullaby was the same Rock of Ages. She had watched the mountains while crossing the Rockies; she had seen the summits fading into the clouds; she had been told that their apex was over 15,000 feet, but higher, far higher, was the Rock of Ages. higher, far higher, was the Rock of Ages. Increased call for coal. A new mine is In South Africa, upon the field of war, a to be opened up at Michel, twenty-wounded man with the bright life blood six miles from Fernie on the line gushing from his tempie, murmured the of the railway. Fernie is quite a town words of this old solemn hymn, the Rock and is growing rapidly. A great deal of of Ages. He was a Salvation Army sel-

Here the whole audience, led by the commissioner, sang the words of the hymn. It was easily to be seen that the J. C. Drewry, who is largely interested great crowd were listening to every word of her rapid and fervid, yet clear and distinct, utterance.

"While He is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God, by Him." Taking this for the text of the second part of her discourse, Miss Booth sa'd that in her opinion this was the best verse in

the Bible. It appealed to her-first through its definitions. There were no ifs, or mays. or oughts, or perhaps, or anything indefinite about it; it was absolute. He is able to save. No conditions but to come to God

through Christ. That was sufficient. It appealed to her because it was was really sure in this world. Through toil and labor by the sweat of the brow, the fatigue of the mind, a treasure is disease. "It is all right, son," called out the agonized father. "It is all right, hold "Father," gasped the dying lad, "I cannot see, it is dark," and again fastening a dving glare upon his parent, the son cried out in a lamentable voice, and for the Kootenays, went over the Balfour the memory of that glare will be impress- extension on Wednesday with A. F. Proced on that father's eyeballs to the end of tor, engineer in charge. It is understood time. "Father, there is nothing to hold that Mr. Sullivan went on to Argenta to And he died.

her lassitude. Everything but the theme sumed shortly on the Lardeau line, and are able damage. Mr. E. A. Rolf has no idea and her audience. One woman fainted and preparing to move their outfits when the a surge of feeling swept through the audi- Balfour extension is completed. ence. She continued, saying that the verse attracted her because of its greatness and wideness. There was nothing small, nothing narrow about it. It went up, oh! such a height, and down, oh! such a depth and round such a width. There were no limbound train left at 11:45 instead of 11:25 its, she declared, no limits; it went down a. m., and the northbound train arrived to the lowest depths of man's abyss of at 5:15 instead of 3:10 p. m., as beretomisery and helped it; it went out among fore. This alteration was necessitated by

up to its climax the bosom of the Al-

And lastly, said Miss Booth, there was its infinite wideness. In the sands of India, in the forests of Airica, the moun-Her Address at the Salvation Army tains of Switzerland, she wished she could take the audience with her to see; in the valleys of Italy, the halls of the Swedes. amongst the Germans and the Dutch, in the Arctic regions and in the tropical zone NO STANDING ROOM IS LEFT the Salvation Army was teaching, was pray ing, was preaching, was proving that me

> This concluded one of the most eloquent discourses that has ever been heard in this city. Miss Eva Booth will lecture in rags on her work and labors in the slums of London, and of other vast cities in the Miners Union hall tonight.

> > CENTRE STAR GULCH.

Great Changes in the Appearance of the Draw During the Past Four Years.

Four years ago the inaccessable sides of mines on Red Mountain from the town of

through a series of hand drills to the ac- the big trestle bridge was constructed, givcompaniment of a mandolin p'aved by ing a better access to the Centre Star Ensign Griffiths. A harp solo was then and War Eagle mines. This year the B. given by Miss Booth, who has a fine touch. A. C. is throwing down the bg waste A short address followed by Major Smee-dump of the Nickel Plate mine into the ton, the comptroller of finance, Toronto, draw and so making a causeway connect-Mrs. Major Hargreaves sang a solo in ing the mine with the main offices of the charming style. She possesses a clear and company. In the interim there has been caressing voice, the sweet melody of which a big fill in the bottom of the gulch made echoing through the hall, was emphasized by the excavated rock from the galleries by the hearty manner in which the re- of the Iron Mask. In course of time, as the northern part of the town fills up. After a few prefatory remarks by Ma- other bridges will doubtless be built, and for Hargreaves, who said that Miss Eva the inaccessability of Centre Star gulch Booth had been under great strain for the will be even as Sour Dough Alley, a mem-

COAL OUTPUT IS INCREASING.

ploying 700 Men

Mr. A. B. Mackenzie has returned from visit to Fernie, the coal metropolis of East Kootenay. He reports that Mr. Wil son, a mining engineer, late of Pittsburg, Pa., has been appointed general manager, Elias Rogers, of Toronto managing rector, and Mr. James Johnstone, general agent of the Crow's Nest Coal company.

'The output of the mines," he says,

ncreasing rapidly, which is shown by the

fact that there are now 700 miners at

work. In the coke-making department there are 202 ovens in operation, and the demand for coke is constantly increasing. This is so much the case that new coke ovens are to be added. There is also an dier, that man, but he was a British soldier, too.

provincial election. Mr. William Fernie, resident director and commissioner of the Crow's Nest Coal company, is spoken of in the St. Eugene mine, an immense silver Fernie. Mr. Drewry is the managing director of the Canadian Gold Fields syndicate. The people around Fernie are opposed to the introduction of party lines in provincial politics, and favor a business and not a partisan government, and one which will pay more attention to the development of the resources of the country than it will to mere party politics.

> seph Martin." THE SQUATTERS.

Form a Hazard in Case of Fire.

Alderman John Dean is exerting himseli amassed, and there come some unexpected just at the present, to procure the removunforeseen wind blowing from some un- al of sundry shacks and cabins situated expected, unforeseen quarter, and in a breath it is gone. And if the treasure be Many of these have already been served a child there comes in the night an angel with notices to quit, and the remainder and bears the birdling away upon the will be brought up into line just as soon bosom up, up to the realms of glory. Six as Chief Ingram, with the return of Ser feet two, never had a sickness in his life, geant McPhee from New Westminster, 23 years old and gone in two hours! Such can spare a constable to affix the neceswas the cry of one to Miss Booth when sary papers to the walls of the encroachher beloved was swept from her. Mendelsohn said with his last breath: "Leave course, go round with the constable to nothing for tomorrow, do it today, for you point out the intruding houses. A glance never can tell when the bell will be toll, along Third avenue, for example, east of corner of First avenue and Spokine street ed." But there is one thing of which the Lincoln street, will show at once how far It seems that Messrs. Paulson Bros., who human soul can be certain, and that is the squatting has gone. As the city is now the Rock. That was a sure stepping stone and all should place their feet upon it. man of the board of works thinks that the An infidel tore the Bible to shreds and time is fully ripe for squatters to vacate building, the saloon belonging to Mc threw the fragments into the fire, calling the streets. It is also claimed to be a in his son to witness the deed. And danger, as in the event of a conflagration, shortly afterwards God put His hand upon the absence of a fire space, such as is traw and old lumber generally. The sathat man. His son was taken with a dark formed by the streets of a town, would loon was being washed out at the time, infallibly help its spread.

The Balfour Extension.

J. S. Sullivan of Trail, C. P. R. engineer go over the Lardeau line. A number of sub-Miss Booth at this period had forgotten contractors believe that work will be re-

Train Schedule Changed.

The train schedule on the Red Mountain all people and helped, and it went up a change in the time on the Great North-and up and up beyond the choruses of ern and O. R. & N. trains arriving and hill saw the fire and let off their revolangels, of children, of soldiers of Christ, departing from Spokane.

MEETING OF WORKMEN

ABOUT FOUR HUNDRED WORKING-MEN WERE PRESENT.

It Was Resolved to Nominate Delegates to a Convention of Workingmen, to Be Called for the Whole Riding.

The public meeting which was called to convene at the Miners' Union hall last Saturday to discuss the political questions of the day and the advisability of independent action, and to which all workmen, union or non-union, were earnestly requested to be present, was very well at-

As the order of procedure was rather confused, the result of the meeting can only be appreciated by a study of the pro-

J. Maclaren, president of the Trades and Rossland. A straggling road starting from Labor council, was in the chair, and after the middle of Columbia avenue, in front a few introductory remarks, Mr. T. M. tory prayer was given by Adjutant Smith of the Record office, meandered a devious Beamish addressed the assembly at some to be followed by the song, "Bring Him course along the west side of the gulch up length. He advocated that the working to the Le Roi and War Eagle mines. The men select their own candidate, and sup-Another prayer by Staff Captain Gage first bridge across the gulch was that of port him, whoever he might be, and in and the welcoming address was read by the C. & W. trestle, at the upper or north that way the workingman would be sure Treasurer Bauer on behalf of the officers and soldiers of the Rossland Corps. He had only one thing at the west in during the early sumof representation. He had only one thing it was seven minutes after this before the up early in the evening but the fire was tein, which capitulated at 2:2 p. m. today.

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The control of the Rossland Corps. The chief out by eight o'clock. It is just possible, I have a whole skin as yet." He concludes Mayor Hargreave then introduced Commissioner Eva Booth to the crowded hall. between Second and Third avenues. Later His political crime was but one, he was Miss Booth spoke a few words and then on, in 1897, the Second avenue bridge was not a straight party man, and would not by Sam Hall and Angus McLeod, the chief paper ceiling had started the screen moulpresented to the audience two of her aderected, and the wagon road immediately vote on party lines if he thought them of the Savage fire brigade. And Mr. E. opted children, orphans, the charge of went out of use, as the bluff began to be wrong. (Applause.) Mr. Mackintosh had A. Rolf says he is greatly indebted to whom she had undertaken from their in- demolished by hydraulicing east of the also said he was not a party man, but that them all for the efficient way in which so was an after thought. He wanted to much of his lumber stacked around the lint locked Canadian and his adopted sis- In the following year the grading of up- know who had brought him out. (Cries ter Pearl, who was taken charge of by per Spokane street cut away the eastern of "the club.") At the Mackintosh meetthe commissioner in the old country, went slope of the gulch at its mouth. Last year ing he had not seen a working man. A clique of a dozen had brought him out. 'He is a Conservative candidate who was nominated by a straight party clique." (Hear, hear.) As for Smith Curtis, he did not know to what party he belonged. He himself believed in putting a working man's candidate in the field. The next speaker was James Devine,

who was received with cheers. He said that the two political parties reminded him of an old country judge who, having listened to both sides of the case, scratched his head and said he thought both were right and dismissed the plaintiffs and fined the constable \$5 for arresting the defendant. The working man was in the same fix; he did not know which to choose. He knew this, however, that the same fix is the choose. The stores affected were choose. He knew this, however, that the same fix is the constable \$5 for arresting the structure itself, which was fully covered gomery, who left here in September last giving it up he made him describe the for the purpose of taking part in the South sort of money and the amount. This was very commendable action on the part of Mr. Abbott, and shows what an hon-

the men got to work. He proposed that a convention be called for some day this week, and that by the choice of that convention he would abide. If it was Smith Curtis he would vote for him: (Applause) if it was the humblest member of them all he would vote for him. (Applause.)

The chairman then read a platform of the labor party, the distinctive feature of which was the initiative and refertndum, and that every man possessing a fran chise should be compeled to exercise it.

At this point it was moved and seconded that Mr. Curtis, who was present, attention is being paid to the forthcoming should address the meeting. This was objected to from the platform, and the Hon. Smith Curtis, rising in his seat, said that he had not come with any intention of addressing the meeting, and certainly would not do so if one solitary working man objected.

Another speaker, Mr. Hamy, v called to the platorm, said that the C. P. R. had got both political parties by the throat. He said that a convention should be held, and by that choice he would abide; that is, if it selected Curtis he would vote for Curtis, (applause), if a working man (applause) he would yote for him, but he certainly would not vote for Mackintosh. (Great applause.)

Mr. A. Dutton opposed the selection of They are strongly opposed to Hon. Joa working man candidate, who might not win. Joe Martin was the man; he had got the eight-hour law for them; he was the only politician who dared to fight the positive, so sure. There was so little that Intruding Shacks Warned to Quit—They C. P. R. (Applause.) He pressed the endorsement at the convention of Smith

A resolution was then put to place ar independent candidate in the field, which was carried by a large majority. Delegates were then selected for a convention to be shortly held, at which a candidate would be nominated.

THE LATE FIRES.

Another Small Fire Yesterday Morning-Total Damage Sustained.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday morn ign an alarm of fire was given from the have a grocery on First avenue, have a small platform at the back of their store overlooking the courtyard of the next Donald & Murchison. On this they had stacked a quantity of packing boxes, tubs, and a blaze was seen proceding from on of these tubs, which was filled with straw. The hose belonging to the saloon was instantly brought into use, and by the time the fire brigade had arrived the small conflagration was quenched. It is thought that a careless passer through the courtyard, tossing aside the butt of a cigar, created the blaze. But little damage was

how the blaze begun. He says that the total loss will be found to be about \$7,000. The insurance, however, only amounted to \$2,000. All the machinery, boiler, etc, were destroyed, but Mr. Rolf will have a planer going this week, and is arranging to have a dynamo for an electric motor

installed within the coming month. A curious circumstance about the fire s that the alarm was not turned in for a considerable time after the blaze was obvers to attract attention and then Ange

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mill was saved

At this fire Fireman Fred Wilson, who, in the hurry to ge' to the fire, slipped his of the burning building and in quenching rubber coat over a sleeveless shirt, was the flames as it caught the side wall, badly hurt. In the heart of the work eaves, window framing and shingles of Wilson got hadly scorched, so badly indeed, that his rubber coat adhered to the door. If it had not been for their efforts skin of his arms and shoulders, which it is certain that this building would have were badly blistered. Wilson had to have suffered very severely. those blains cut open to let out the water, and is now confined to bed, his hurts ly be able to get about in a few days. One of the horses was also somewhat scorched

on the near shoulder. The fire .n Ross Thompson's building affected, but the only damage done was the breakage of a washstand.

of the annex beind the main building. "I had the honor to be at the relief of able out

the fire chief thinks, that the heat of the pipe running through a screen cloth and tering to blazeup hours later. The oil was in the room behind the barber shop which was not nearly so much damaged.

people for the promptness they displayed in geting their hose to bear upon the roof the old Bank of Montreal building, next

AN OLD CAMPAIGNER.

Montgomery is in the Thick of It in South

Mr. Hugh Forsythe of this city, has rechoose. He knew this, however, that bin's to acco store, which was open for in South Africa before, having heen in Mackintosh was not the man for the mass- business yesterday. Mr. Sorbin says that the Life Guards and in the Transvaal es. (Loud cries of no.) As for Smith the damages were about \$250, but as he Horse when the Transvaal was a colony. Curtis, he thought he was all right. (Ap- has \$400 up on it he finds himself on the He was at Tel el Kebir and had seen con plause.) He said that if there were three or four candidates in the field and the place fairly well gutted, but principally at war broke out in South Africa he deterworking men put in one in addition they the back. There was a good deal of salmined to take part in it, and threw up might get their man in, but at the risk of vage. The insurance affected was for his position as timberman in the War a defeat for the Joe Martin candidate. He | \$2,000 but the loss will be found not to Eagle, and went across the water and is said that the Mackintosh party were already in the field and it was time that B. A. C. barber shop was the other store erts' Horse. The letter which he writes to Mr. Forsythe is dated Bloemfontein, The fire started in the central room thick of it in South Africa, for he says: tending physician was hopeful of a favor-

McLeod blew the Centre Star whistle. But A quantity of papers had been burned Kimberley and the surrender of Bloemfonby sending his best wishes to all his Ross-

AN HONEST MAN.

He Found \$121 and Returned It to Its

On Tuesday night as W. J. Abbott, a miner, was returning from work he found the sidewalk on Columbia avenue, a short distance east of Miners' union hall. He at once hunted up Police Officer Bradshaw, informed him of the find and asked his advice as to the best way to find the owner. The officer answered that he should inquire around, and if he could not find the owner in this way, he should go to the Miner and advertise it. Mr. Abbott subsequently made inquiries at Miner's union hall and other places, and finally found the owner to be a miner

A Painful Accident.

Little Antoinette Saucier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saucier. m playing in the yard of the family residence at 302 West Le Roi avenue. She slipped and fell heavily on her side on a rock, inflicting an internal injury which may be serious. At a late hour this morning March 13th. He has evidently been in the the child was resting easy and the at-



Winter is the most trying season of the year, so far as health is concerned. Confinement in-doors, and overheated and impure air makes even usually strong people

and generally run down. A tonic is needed to aid

feel dull, languid, easily tired

nature in regaining lost energy. April is the month of all months when a tonic is of most service.

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SLIP-SHOD METHODS.

present time, is not by any means a ful- have their indorsation for anything he of British Columbia. The people there are fillment of the promises on which the may wish to have done and for any excouncil was elected; and unless a prompt penditure of money that may be involchange for the better takes place, this ved. He must not try to cover up his year's administration will have even more sins to answer for than the one which it than in any other, by ordering work to be succeeded. Some time ago we drew atten- done before it has received the sanction tion to the entirely irregular manner in which civic contracts for work to be done were let, and it would appear that this practice is to be continued. For the existence of this bad business method Mayor Goodeve is mainly responsible, and indeed in connection with it he is personally culpable. In no city that we know of is one dollar of the people's money expended or pledged except on the recommendation of one of the standing, or of a special, committee, and this recommendation is always endorsed by the finance committee and ratified by the council. Such a procedure as the mayor or any individual alderman taking upon himself to order any work to be done without the authorization of the council, or to direct, on his own personal responsibility, how money shall be expended, is unknown in any properly governed community, and yet we find in Rossland that this is occurring, and it is only after the thing has been done that the other members of the council become aware of it. Is it not time that this should cease and that any irregular acts which have been committed should be investigated and explained?

It is time that Mayor Goodeve should be reminded that he made definite promises to the citizens when he first stood for the position of chief magistrate, and that his platform at the last election was the same as in 1899. To not one of those pledges has he been true. To his incompetency, of course, was attributable the mess in which the civic administration found itself at the conclusion of last year, but already during the present term he had added negligence and irregular methods to incapacity. It is not unlikely that he has become careless in the discharge of his his cherished ambition. That he desired take a very high rank. Their civilization from adverse criticism at the hands of cause he regarded it as a stepping stone to a seat in the l'egislature, was strenuously denied during the civic campaign. It was true, nevertheless, and now that he has met with failure in this direction, he probably no longer values his position as mayor sufficiently to discharge its duties as he ought to. This, he will learn, however, is not the road to political success. If he is desirous of political honors he must first win the confidence of the people by a scrupulous discharge of his duties in whatever public offices he may be elected to; he must display ability, singleness of purpose and a determination as a public man to place the good of the state before his private interests. When he makes promises he must adhere to them, and he must not allow personal animosities to influence his public conduct. His action in regard to the resolution providing indemnities for the mayor and aldermen, bore a very sinister complexion, as an observant citizen did not fail to point out in a communication to this paper. Some excuse might possibly be found for his action in this matter, but when he allows personal feeling to govern him in his conduct of the city's affairs, and when especially he takes upon himself to give orders without the sanction of the council-orders which by the uncharitable might be regarded as serving, at least indirectly, his own personal ends, he is not only acting in an impolitic manner, but he is overstepping the power belonging to his position.

THE CITY CEMETERY.

We draw attention to a report appearing in this morning's paper regarding the disgraceful condition of what are known as the Protestant cemeteries of this city. The shocking state of neglect which has existed there for some time and which exists now, is a discredit to the city and reflects very seriously on the last civic administration, in that that body made no effort whatsoever to remedy such a state of affairs. It is true that what is termed | their shores. In the present case of a the city cemetery was set apart for the peaceful invasion the people rely on the interment of the dead, and a pretence was made of putting it in some condition of and rulers to prevent them from being order for burial purposes. The fact of the overwhelmed. We think the policy of order for burial purposes. The lact of the matter is, however, that not only is that the Caucasians of British Columbia from this resulted in a failure of the rice and plat is an admission on the Mayor's advantage to the work done by Joe Marpart platted inadequate in point of size, but it is utterly unsuitable for the pur. shall be allowed to come here.

newly made grave, unless almost immediful burying ground. There is not the THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE of the WEEKLY through neglect of the duties involved in shameful neglect in this matter, any more of the council. He should be willing to take the full blame which attaches to him for his past indifference and try to remedy the evil which he occasioned in a regular and businesslike manner.

A PEACEFUL INVASION.

shores of British Columbia at a rapid rate. and this is enough to alarm those who have the best interest of the province merest pittance, and crowd Caucasian men, women and even children out of employment, or compel them to work for mand, and if there are more workers than there is employment for that their compensation inevitably fails. These little brown men crowd the labor market and aid in reducing the white toilers as much as it is possible to their level, and a man's standing is largely determined by his earning capacity.

The natives of Japan are the result of several thousand years of struggle for existence in a country which is about the same size as California, and yet has a population of 40,000,000. The Japanese toiler has for many generations been compelled to live on the smallest wage, to eat the most economical of foods and to wear the cheapest clothing. Like the Chinese, he can exist where the white man would starve. It is admitted that the Japanese is better than the Chinese—that is to say he is braver, pleasanter tempered, more polite and more progressive. The results of Japanese civilization have not been very great as shown in the arts and care to imitate when it produces men who are willing to work for a few cents per day, and who are little better than slaves. If the immigration from the Japanese empire is kept up at the present rate the number in the province should, in a few years, become greater than that of the Caucasians. In such an event we might see before long Buddhist temples outnumbering the churches of the Christians. By that time most of the white workers would probably have gone to countries where they have acts which protect them from such degrading competi-

It seems to some all right to say that

white man need not fear the competition of an Asiatic but the facts do not bear out the assertion. Some of the Australian colonies, New Zealand and the United States have passed restrictive acts against Orientals. The United States have the Australians have, and this has been done because the nowers that he felt it own flesh and blood against the degrading competition. British Columbia has endeavored to do likewise, but the attempts so far have been burked by the Federal authorities. The matter is one of para mount imporance, and the provincial authorities should make a supreme effort to Japanese, from overrunning the country. From the way the Orientals are, and have, been pouring in it looks as thought there would soon be a struggle for supremacy between Occidental and Oriental civilization in this, the westernmost province of revolution of this kind the wily Oriensure to be the victor. It makes no dif- flicts upon the country. erence, however, how people are enslaved or degraded, whether by a slow and peaceful method or by a conquering army, so long as the result reached is the same. about September. This first crop is har- of the ground." If there come an armed invasion the peoto the task of driving the enemy from wisdom and patriotism of their statesmen

which aims to charge what it pleases for of any service, must be immediate. the chief administrator of the affairs of pointed out and immediate steps should be the city, he had better have this matter taken to carry it into execution. With a looked to without delay, and we would competing railway the Boundary creek council him to go about it in a regular country with its splendid mining, farm-The slip-shod manner in which the busi- manner. Let him lay the necessity for ing and stock raising resources, should ness of the city is being conducted at the immediate steps before the council and soon become one of the wealthiest sections entitled to a competing railway, and what is more they are going to have one .

UNFAIR CRITICISM.

He who assumes the office of critic is remote imperial interests we are unable his task is thus rendered much more easy to fortify ourselves, we are to be preand agreeable. If he is spurred on by personal animosity or interested motives the impending danger. While the people to pick flaws he will find them whether of this province are as loyal to imperial to pick flaws he will find them whether of this province are as loyal to imperial buskirk cannot at the present time make connection as any part of the Dominion, they really exist or not; he will generalize how small it may be, and he will exag-Japanese are at present landing on the gerate to suit the requirements of his ed to them in the maintenance of that quired. Other engineers will have to be case. But injustice of this description defeats its own ends in the long run. The out serious protest to having their countries out serious protest to having their countries of the long run. The people of the public mind is inclined to be fair and try overrun and their industrial interests community. These are the simple facts ruined by the influx of Oriental laborers, discredits disparagement, no matter how even though by an act for their exclusion at heart. They are ready to work for the carefully concealed by specious argument. international complications might arise. which is actuated by doubtful motives. Some criticism of the character indirior to the coolie, who comes from Hong cated was lately called forth in a compar-Kong or Shanghai, he has no advantage ison between the Eastern Canadian manuover him in point of intelligence, and he the same wages. Political economists say facturers of mining machinery and those does not assimilate more readily with an that wage is regulated by supply and de- of the United States. The text on which alien people. As a workman he is, if anythe comment was based was the inferior thing, his inferior. Why then should he from Eastern Canada reached here, as contrasted with the excellent state of a head tax is placed upon the Chinaman. similar shipment from the United States. resident It is perfectly true that the contrast did It is contended that those arriving from exist; the American shipment was perfect in every detail, while that from Eastern Canada was lacking in necessary details. But to charge the whole indus-

in this manner.

AID FOR THE STARVING OF INDIA.

A special from Ottawa, published in

this issue, announces that Lord Minto,

the governor-general, has consented to

become patron of the Indian famine fund,

and Mr. Courtney, the deputy minister

of finance, on behalf of the federal govern-

ment, will act as treasurer of the fund.

There is great need for aid for the stary-

ing millions in India, and each one who

contributes a few dollars to this fund will

save a life, as \$5 will keep a native for sev-

eral months. There are said to be 61.000,-

000 of people in India affected by the fam-

world to save these poor people from dy-

for the famine-stricken nation.

vested in August, but if the June rains

Japan are of a superior class because the government of that country will not permit the emigration of the pauper element. We all know, however, that such a rule at that, with unbusinesslike methods and as this is never seriously enforced, and that Japan, as well as other countries, is because one shipment of goods was not properly sent forward, a fault that was probably due to oversight on the part of be assured that the government will connive at any infraction of such a law inferior workmen in the employ of the when not grossly committed. ompany, is so monstrously absurd that We are assured, on the best of authorit cannot fail to excite ridicule in place of ity, that the last ship load of

receiving credit. Besides, the workmanship of the Eastern Canadian manufactories is too well known in British Columbia, the poorest and lowest element of the where hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of their production has been installed in Kootenay properties, to suffer

to reach our shores who will flood the over the conserving of Imperial interests

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

ily are compelled to go hungry. THE MAYOR'S ARGUMENTS.

Mayor Goodeve's arguments in defending himself against the charges of negligence and want of wisdom in his connecine and only about 6,000,000 are receiving tion with the city cemetery place him in any relief. There is food enough in the an even more unenviable position than he occupied before he undertook the impos- The difference will be about three to one, ing. The people of Great Britain and sible task of justifying his course. He not yet barred Japanese immigration, but the United States are sending aid to India- says that a survey and partial plat were made on the verge of winter, and that and why should not the residents of Canada? One reason, perhaps, why action the season when the drainage work could Columbia & Western. The immense to be their bounden duy to protect their in this direction has not been taken before be done has only fairly opened. Surely, fit of this road to the people of the is because the war in South Africa, has however, he cannot offer this as an exdistracted public attention from the fam- cuse for the blunder, or worse, of having selected a marsh, which could not be therefore patent to ine. It is to be hoped that the people of Canada who are blessed with drained for months following, as the spot at the matter with an unbiased mind unusually good times will give generously in which the dead were to be interred. The line of the new road will go out by If he realized what he was doing he was Good crops in India depend upon the guilty of callous and unpardonable disprevent the Asiatics, both Chinese and rain in the right season. In India the regard of the feelings of the citizens whom climate and religious prejudices have en- he thus compelled to place the bodies of of the political situation and the chances gendered many peculiar customs. Mil-their departed friends in what is noth- of the Martin government for a return lions of people eat no meat, while others ing better than a bog. If he did not know eat only one kind of cereal, as, for in- what he was doing then he is reasonably stance, rice. When the enormous density and properly chargable with censurable ing of the opinion of the people there, and of the population is considered as, for neglect of his duties as chief magistrate the Dominion of Canada. In a peaceful instance, a thousand to the square mile of the city. The Mayor says: "Even in Howrah, opposite Calcutta, it will read- though it might have been started a few tals should win, but if it ever came to liv be seen what the effects of a failure weeks ago, it was not advisable to do so a resort to arms the Caucasians would be of the rice crop and crops generally in- on the eve of the arrival of the new city there was not a shadow of doubt that the engineer, whose duty it would be not bulk of the Liberal party would fall into Two crops of rice are raised each year. only to plan the drainage of the ceme- line before the election took place. In

The first crop is planted with the rains tery and park but to make an entirely for them to do. Hostility of a purely perwhich come in June and continue till new plat in conformity with the contour sonal character was the thing There are contained in this paragraph of the ple of the province would be quite equal do not come and the crop gets a setback several statements which His Worship the present premier. It was impossible or fails, the result is a famine. The will have some difficulty in explaining. second crop is put in in October and No- Why should it have been necessary to vember, and is matured by the lesser swait the arrival of the new city engineer rains which fall about Christmas. This before beginning the work of draining the all who cared to confine themselves with

The provincial government is nothing them. The Indian government is doing at present in use, and which evidently, ately filled up, is found to be half filled if not practical. It has pointed out the all that it can do to feed the hungry, 'rom His Worship's utterances, is to be drain this spot at all, nor it seems has country can secure what they most desire, means, and the other portions of the emthere been any consideration given this and this notwithstanding the Federal Leg- pire should do their share, and in this a marsh, and yet the Mayor would insist necessity by the council. The result is slature and the pleadings of Mr. Shaugh- way show that the spirit of imperialism on receiving credit for guarding the inthat every person with any feelings of re-SPOKANE OFFICE:

ALEXANDER & Co., Advertising Agents, First National Bank Building.

ALEXANDER & Co., Advertising Agents, Room of outrage in laving them in this disgraph. not be left to the mercy of a monopoly for the suffering people. The relief, to be ing about. Any one who takes the trouble to go over the drawings at the city hall slightest question that the one person who, freights and fares. The C. P.R. has already A practical form of relief would be to will see that the plat made by Mr. Smith demonstrated that it does not intend to act purchase a shipload of rice in China and is in absolute conformity with the con-MOSSLAND MINER for all points in the United States and Canada is Two Dollars a year or One States and Canada is Two Dollars a year or One all other countries Three Dollars a year on the United for the present state of affairs, is for all other countries Three Dollars a year on the United States and Canada is Two Dollars a year or One size in China and Twenty-five Cents for six months; for all other countries Three Dollars a year on the duttes involved in the United States and Canada is Two Dollars a year or One send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send it to India. In all of southern India to purchase a shipload of rice in China and send in the position which he occupies, is responted to the demonstrated that it doesnotines the position which he occupies, is responted to purchase a shipload of rice in China and the position which he occupies, is respont any of the onus for the discreditable conlitions which exist from his own shoulders that they had very much to thank Mr to those of that gentleman. But there Curtis for. He was a man who acted is another phase of the matter which promptly and thoroughly, and had already The immigration of Japanese Coolie la-the Mayor has overlooked or at least has bor to British Columbia threatens to be- disregarded. Mr. Van Buskirk cannot come as great if, indeed, not a greater nake a new plat until he has complied menace to the progress and prosperity of with the legal requirements obtaining in court and they had never got one until the province than the importation of the the province. As in law and medicine, so Mr. Curtis became a member of the gov-Chinese, and it would seem from the anaminations have to be passed by nouncements, made by the Federal Government that because of certain somewhat one coming to this province to practice, it district and as soon as he saw that it was vented from fortifying ourselves against is field he cannot do professional work on the constituency, and there was little the impending danger. While the people which commercial transactions will sub-Buskirk cannot at the present time make ity. Mr. Dickson said, were well recogand while they are as willing to assume a new cemetery plat, and cannot perform nized there, and his chances were very

international complications might arise. The Japanese laborer is not a whit supe-

n the case

Financial Arrangements Made for Its Construction.

WILL BE RUNNING THIS YEAR Smith Curtis' candidature.

Mr. R. A Dickson, of Grand Forks, Tells What Has Been Done in the Matter-Chances of the Martin Administration in the Elections.

Mr. R. A. Dickson, of Grand Forks. who has been East as far as Chicago, making financial arrangements in connection with the construction of the Kettle River Valley road, for which a charter will be obtained from the provincial government, arrived vesterday over the Spokane Falls & Northern railway on his way back to Grand Forks. Mr. Dickson. back to Grand Forks. Mr. Dickson, in conversation with a representative of the Japanese coolies which left for Brit- Miner yesterday, said that by the beginish Columbia was composed of ning of next year there would be a line in the Boundary country running in opposition to the C. P. R. All the necessar Japanese people and that no government capital, he said, for the building of the inspection was made simply because the road had been secured, and, as soon as the charter was obtained, construction would begin. The charter will allow, Mr. the mayoralty for the second term be is not one which the Anglo-Saxon would interested persons. The Canadian indusone instance, it can in another, and we would cover the entire Similkamen coumay expect thousands of these immigrants try. Ultimately it was their intention to crossing the ridge of mountains at Hope. labor market here, to the crowding out of Just as soon as the charter is obtained our own people. It is a question of bread Mr. Dickson says, the American line will begin building extensions to the Bounand butter with the worker in this prov- dary line to connect with the new road, ince, and neither here or elsewhere can and it is, therefore, expected that a num a man be expected to become enthusiastic ber of outlets from the Boundary country will be in operation before the close of the present year. The superiority of when he is beggared thereby and his fam- the Kettle River Valley railroad to the C. P. R. line is easily demonstrated by glance at the great difference in the grades of the two lines. The new road will not have more than six-tenths per cent throughout its entire length, while the C. P. R. line has 2.2 per cent over almost the entire road, and in some stances considerably more than this. The cheapness with which the new road can be operated in comparison with the Columbia Western will, therefore, be readily seen. that is to say, with the same amount of power 1,860 tons can be carried on the Kettle River Valley road where only 600 carried on tons can

> way of Cascade, down along the valley the Kettle river and join the Spokane & Northern railway at the boundary line. Mr. Dickson was asked what he thought to power. He said he had been on the coast for a considerable length of time of late and had had opportunities of judgif he was able to feel the pulse of the electorate rightly he was certain that Martin would go back to power. Many prominent Conservatives on the coast were sup porting the Martin administration, and fact, he could not see what else there was

Boundary country, the absolute necessity of

its construction in the interests of the dis-

trict and of the province generally is

Liberals from supporting for any man in the province or in the Dominion to point to any public act of Jo seph Martin which could be adversely criticized. This was readily admitted by year the rains which should have fallen burying ground? The assertion that Mr. in the bounds of truth. Manitoba, which around Christmas did not materialize, and Van Buskirk is to make an entirely new legislation, next to Ontario, owed this

have died of hunger and whole districts the money of the city. Mr. H. B. Smith ued, the statutes of this province, which will be depopulated unless relief can reach was paid \$500 last fall for making the plat are now in a shocking condition, will unexample, he said, the land registry act will be wiped out and the Torrens system, with local registry offices, will be substituted. The result will be that perfect titles can be quickly obtained, as instead of having to go to Kamleops, as is now the case, they will be obtained in the district. A thorough change will also present conditions it is in many cases in possible to obtain a bill of sale which ab. solutely complies with the requirements will substitute for the present one will be modeled after that in operation in On

In speaking of Hon. Smith Curtis chances of election in this constituency. Mr. Dickson said he considered them al that could be desired. He thought be could speak for the people of the Bounremedied many matters which were giving great inconvenience to the district For months, he said, they had been clam oring there for a registry of the supreme him that they owe it. Mr. Curtis had recognized the desirability of giving it to the matters not how competent he may be. a necessity, he acted promptly. This was 'urtis' claims on Grand Forks and the vicin a considerable portion of the rank and connection, they will hardly submit with- called in if the work is to be done at all, file of that party, and by the Liberal Boundary country were more interested in the development of their district that they were in party issues, and this would tell immensely in Mr. Curtis' favor. Speaking for himself, Mr. Dickson said he did not think it was necessary to hold a Liberal convention for the constituency. They recognized too clearly the need there is of having a man like Smith Curtis a member of the government representing this riding to think of selecting any other candidate. The fact that his opponent in the field is a straight party man, Mr. Dickson said, would lend much added strength to

Mr. Dickson leaves this morning for Grand Forks. He will be back in Ross land some time next week on his way to the coast.

MR. CURTIS AT TRAIL.

A Well Attended Meeting-The Candidate Speaks at Length.

Trail, B. C., April 25,-(Special.)-The political meeting held here last night by Hon, Smith Curtis was well attended and was a most orderly one, the deepest attention being paid to all the speakers, showing that the electors are taking a great deal of interest in the campaign.

Mr. D. F. Jelly, who was at one time member of the legislative assembly of the Northwest Territories, took the chair. Mr. Curtis spoke an hour and a half, and dealt with all the chief planks in the government platform, and evidently to the satisfaction of his hearers, as at the conclusion of his address he offered to answer any questions which might be put to him with regard to it, but no one accepted the avitation. As he will speak in your city tomorrow night, no synopsis of his re-

marks is given. Mr. D. B. Bogle and Dr. Bowes followed on behalf of Mr. Mackintosh. They made more or less personal attacks on Mr. Martin, and Mr. Bogle attempted to justify the grant of coal and other lands to the Crow's Nest Pass road, and the coal under the Nanaimo harbor to the New Vancouver Coal company. They both admitted that government ownership of railways was right but declared against the province building the proposed road from the coast to the Kootenay country. They gave different reasons for the stand taken which seemed more or less to answer each other and required no argument to refute. Dr. Bowes contended that there would be no trade from the coast to the interior over the proposed road, and evidently had no faith in the agricultural possibilities of the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Is.

Upon the conclusion of these two gentlemen's addresses, which occupied something over an hour. Mr. Curtis took eight or ten minutes, and very effectually pierced the bubble arguments they had indulged in. It is safe to say that the meeting was very favorably impressed with the govern-ment's policy, and that votes were won over to its cause.

Another meeting on behalf of the ernment will be held in the opera he on the evening of the first of May, when Premier Martin will be present and de liver an address

The Mackintosh "push" announced that they would hold a meeting in his interests on Friday evening, when the merits of his policy will be dwelf on.

Liberal Asociation.

The regular monthly meeting of the Liberal Association is called for this evening in the Board of Trade rooms. It is understood that the association will simply meet and adjourn owing to the public meeting in Miners' Union I all.

The Police Court.

George Stone and William Funk were brought up before Magistrate Boultbee yesterday morning: both charged with beng drunk and disorderly. The latter contributed \$5 fine and \$2.50 costs towards the municipal revenue and the former is to be kept in durance vile for the next two weeks.

Odd Fellows Social

A social will be given by Rossland Lodge No. 36 this evening at their hall. The opening address will be by Dr. Kerr, and there will be a stump speech by Alexander Wilson. There will also be vocal and innow on should be that no more Asiatics other crops. As a consequence of this shall be allowed to come here.

other crops. As a consequence of this has recklessly and foolishly squandered he is sustained here, Mr. Dickson continuental music and a dance. A full attendance is requested. MISS BOO

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PATH SOME

Boy Who Killed H Mother Might S formed by a Prison Work.

The audience v commissioner of t Eva Booth, at th last evening, crowd ntmost capacity. filled, but every ing room was or platform had been modation of those standing space in hundreds of people meeting was a hi every particular an only to Miss Boot of the army here. ence was a most doubt if Miss Boo in Rossland on a could fill the hall to come. Apart fro features of the eve esting. The singir children who have Booth was extrem the applause which house.. When the the platform she dial manner by t from that time meeting it was on of those present some preliminary Booth began her recital of her expe prisons of London the same costume darkest London. of her work amo less, the wretched those who had b drink the very through their ap She told of the rea want and abuse, a drunkard, and h her rooms drunk ing possession of where his children a few kind words and he resolved t with the result th

> had provided a ho Miss Booth to among the very po soul together by four cents a gross. little son of a poliving by making paper an identific fered to give £10 and whose body w of the filled-in co in order to help practically starvin a living for hersel match boxes, filled killed himself in an in order that hi the £100 offered little jacket, pinne place, was the ide

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ANO Mrs. Tremblay

Another fire b house occupied corner of Line about 9 o'clock. Tremblay had go family down to

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ates of this province, which shocking condition, will unl and speedy revolution. For out and the Torrens sysal registry offices, will be he result will be that perbe quickly obtained, as into go to Kamleops, as is they will be obtained in A thorough change will also ain a bill of sale which ablies with the requirements The act which Mr. Martin for the present one will be

that in operation in On-

of Hon. Smith Curtis' ection in this constituency, aid he considered them all desired. He thought he r the people of the Bounand they recognized there very much to thank Mr thoroughly, and had already matters which were giv nvenience to the district. said, they had been clama registry of the supreme y had never got one until ame a member of the govy have it now, and it is to owe it. Mr. Curtis had resirability of giving it to the soon as he saw that it was acted promptly. This was man that was wanted by ncy, and there was little electors would fully realthe campaign was over. Grand Forks and the vicinson said, were well recog-and his chances were very ould be supported by many vatives in the district, by portion of the rank and arty, and by the Liberal a man. The people of the itry were more interested nent of their district than party issues, and this would n Mr. Curtis' favor. Speak f, Mr. Dickson said he did as necessary to hold a Libfor the constituency. They clearly the need there is of like Smith Curtis a memernment representing this of selecting any other canct that his opponent in the tht party man, Mr. Dickson nd much added strength to candidature.

leaves this morning for He will be back in Rossnext week on his way to

URTIS AT TRAIL.

led Meeting-The Candidate eaks at Length.

April 25.—(Special.)—The ng held here last night by urtis was well attended and lerly one, the deenest attend to all the speakers, showelectors are taking a great t in the campaign.

Jelly, who was at one time the legislative assembly of Territories, took the chair. spoke an hour and a half, and the chief planks in the govorm, and evidently to the his hearers, as at the conaddress he offered to answer which might be put to him it, but no one accepted the he will speak in your city no synopsis of his re-

ogle and Dr. Bowes followed Ir. Mackintosh. They made rsonal attacks on Mr. Mar-Bogle attempted to justify oal and other lands to the ass road, and the coal under arbor to the New Vancouv-They both admitted ownership of railways declared against the province proposed road from the Cootenay country. They gave ons for the stand taken, more or less to answer each uired no argument to refute. stended that there would be n the coast to the interior sed road, and evidently had e agricultural possibilities of alley and Vancouver Is

onclusion of these two gent ses, which occupied somehour, Mr. Curtis took eight s, and very effectually piercarguments they had indulged to say that the meeting was impressed with the governand that votes were won

eeting on behalf of the govbe held in the opera house g of the first of May, when in will be present and de

tosh "push" announced that old a meeting in his interests ening, when the merits of his dwelt on.

iberal Asociation.

monthly meeting of the Libon is called for this evening of Trade rooms. It is under association will simply journ owing to the public iners' Union Lall.

The Police Court.

e and William Funk were ore Magistrate Boultbee rning; both charged with bed disorderly. The latter conine and \$2.50 costs towards revenue and the former is durance vile for the next

dd Fellows Social

be given by Rossland Lodge evening at their hall. The ss will be by Dr. Kerr, and stump speech by Alexander will also be vocal and insic and a dance. A full at

MISS BOOTH IN RAGS the water and the fire combined, the has will probably be found to be between \$300 BOARD

· Slums and Prisons.

SOME PATHETIC INCIDENTS

Boy Who Killed Himself in Order That His formed by a Kiss-Children Rescued-

commissioner of the Salvation army, Miss in examining the terminus of their road Eva Booth, at the Miners' union hall last evening, crowded that building to its utmost capacity. Not only was every seat filled, but every available foot of standing room was occupied, and after the platform had been utnized for the accommodation of those who could not find even standing space in the body of the hall hundreds of people were turned away. The meeting was a highly successful one in every particular and was gratifying not to Miss Booth but to the members of the army here. The impression which the commissioner made upon her audience was a most pleasing one, and no doubt if Miss Booth were content to stay in Rossland on a protracted visit she could fill the hall nightly for some time to come. Apart from her own address the features of the evening were highly interesting. The singing of the two little children who have been adopted by Miss Booth was extremely good, and merited the applause which it received from the house.. When the commissioner came on the platform she was received in a cordial manner by the crowded room, and from that time until the close of the turn at the Kootenay, at which the folmeeting it was on her that the attention of those present was centered. After rant, Hector McRae, J. S. C. Fraser, some preliminary exercises Commissioner Frank Oliver, N. F. D. Townsend, F. W. Booth began her address, which was a prisons of London. She was attired in to, songs sung and a general good time the same costume as when she visited darkest London. She told many incidents of her work among the poor, the friend-less, the wretched, those in prisons and ose who had brought themselves to drink the very dregs of misfortune

through their appetite for intoxicants. She told of the rescue of two little children whose mother had perished from want and abuse, and whose father was a runkard, and how the father came to her rooms drunk and furious, demanding possession of his children. When invited to enter the clean apartments where his children were quietly sleeping a few kind words made him repentant and he resolved to reform, which he did with the result that in a short time he had provided a home for the children and

was a devout Christian.

Miss Booth told of her experience soul together by making match boxes for four cents a gross. Just think of it. The little son of a poor widow who made a living by making match boxes saw in a paper an identification coupen which oftions of the person who was found dead and whose body was identified by means of the filled-in coupon. The little fellow, in order to help his mother, who was practically starving, while trying to make a living for herself and children making match boxes, filled in the coupon and then killed himself in an out of the way place in order that his mother might secure the £100 offered by the paper. On his little jacket, pinned in a conspicuous place, was the identification coupon with statement that his mo

a poor widow. London prisons, she said, were hard places for visitors to get into, but she and the other Salvationists got into them often and did most effective work in the way of bringing the inmates to a Christian life. When the prisoners were released they were helped in various ways, work found for them and thus they were kept

from relapsing back to their evil ways. Miss Booth told how she reformed and brought to Christian life a drunken, evil and combative woman by a kiss and some subsequent kindness. The woman said no one had kissed her since her mother died and she had passed away when the daughter was but six years old. These and other incidents were so pathetically and dramatically told as to bring tears to

the eyes of a majority of the audience.

She said that she believed in action in work of this kind. When she went into the rooms of the poor she won their good will by helping them in their tasks, by washing their children, by binding up their wounds and hurts and by bringing them necessaries when they were in need In this way the road to their good will was opened, and it was an easy matter to lead them to that better life. Where they saw only charity and a desire to make their lot more pleasant and a dis-position to unselfishly work for their good manifested they were willing to make the religion of those who did this their religion, and his or her God their The lecturer was frequently interrupted with loud bursts of applause, and certainly left a good impression. In fact, she revealed that she is a worthy daughter of her illustrious father, Mr. William Booth, the founder of the Salvation

After cane and flag drills by Miss Booth's two adopted children and the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee" by the audience the meeting dispersed. Miss Booth is certain of a large audience whenever she again visits this city, as she leaves a very good impression behind her.

ANOTHER FIRE.

Mrs. Tremblay Gets Burnt Out While at the Miners' Union Hall.

Another fire broke out last night at the house occupied by Mrs. Tromblay, on the corner of Lincoln and Third avenue, o'clock. It appears that Mis. Tremblay had gone with the whole of her family down to the Miners' Union I all, and had left a lamp, turned low, burning on a shelf over a pile of wood near the stove. This, it is thought, caused an explosion by the heat of the flame traveling down the wick. The oil spilled by the ex- dancing, and the reception wound up plosion caused the wood to ignite. A bed near by caught on fire, and a sewing machine was badly scorched. The timely arrival of the fire brigade stopped the further progress of the fire, but what with from a visit to Spokane.

and \$400. There was no insurance. "he fire chief says that the turning down of the wick of coal oil lamps in the manner and is an extremely dangerous thing to

Red Mountain Officials Here.

Mr. F. W. Bobbitt, vice-president; F. S. Forrest, superintendent, and H. A. Jackson, passenger agent of the Spokane Falls Northern, the Red Mountain and Nelson and Fort Sheppard railways, and R. F. Lord, representative in Spokane of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, and F. H. McCullough of Spokane, arrived here on Monday in a special car. Messrs. Bob-The audience which greeted the staff bitt, Forrest and Jackson, spent the day here. The city desires to remove the spur that runs near the Nickel Plate bunkers, and which it is proposed to extend to them, but it is thought the objections will be withdrawn when the city civic officials understand the situation. Mr. Jackson said there was no intention of extending the Red Mountain tracks to the War

Messrs. Jackson, Bobbitt and Ford left for Nelson last evening over the Colum bia & Western road. They will meet Mr. Forrest in his private car at Northport to day, as they will leave Nelson on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard train.

EDWIN DURANT RETURNS

A Supper Given at the Kootenay in Honor of His Return.

Mr. Edwin Durant, business manager of the British America corporation, arrived in town last evening from an extended stay in London, Eng., and was welcomed at the depot by a number of his friends. A supper was given in honor of his relowing were present: Messrs. Edwin Du-Peters, A. B. Mackenzie, J. V. Bohn and her experience in the slums and R. Dalby Morkill. Toasts were responded was had. Many speeches were made laudatory of the guest of the evening.

GONE TO COMAX

The Rev. J. Belton Haslam Leaves Ross land for Vancouver Island.

J. Belton Haslam, who has been in ening for Vancouver, where after spending nert Sunday he will proceed to Comox where he has been called as rector.

Mr. Haslam departs with the regrets of his parishioners that he could not have been kept in the Kootenay diocese. He has attracted during the short period of his stay, the sympathies of all classes of his congregation, who have admired among the very poor, who keep body and him for the steadfastness of his purpose, the excellence of his teaching and for the efficient manner in which he carried out the services of the church.

Apart from the catholicity and soundis distinguished by his learning, his kindsacred callng.

Slightly austere, but with a ready sense of humor, the late priest in charge of St. George's church has carried away the livein contact.

The Burial Ground.

It seems that the city authorities, during the past epidemic, objected to having graves dug just in front of the pest house, although the lot bought was one staked out and sold by them. The grave digger, who was engaged in shifting the remains of his wife and child, feels that the remarks made to him were uncalled for, as he was not responsible for the location of the pest house in immediate contiguity to the cemetery, the more especially as the site first chosen was found to be full of lower the bodies.

Came to Grief.

Mr. R. W. McFarlane sustained a bad fall at the Blackcock mine, Ymir, on Friday last. Whilst coming down the hill his foot slipped on a loose rock and he fell, dislocating his left shoulder. Dr. Keller immediately repaired to the and reset the bone, which it is hoped will soon be all right again.

THE 24TH AT KASLO.

Great Preparations Being Made For the Celebration.

Kaslo, April 20.-Kaslo's May 24th cele bration will be a wonder; it will beat all previous Queen's birthday celebrations in the Kootenay. A very attractive programme of sports has been arranged and the city is prepared to welcome large crowds from Sandon, Nelson, Rossland Bonner's Ferry and other places. In fact, the whole town of Sandon has promised to come, while the Nelson Rifles, Oddfellows and Knights of Pythias will be here. The Oddfellows have chartered the steamer International to bring the big

crowd from Nelson. Great preparations are being made by the celebration committee. Yesterday the joint committees of the city council and the celebration decided to call for tenders for fencing the ball grounds and erecting a grand stand. The grand stand will be placed on the brow of the hill overlooking the bridge.

A Pleasant Farewell Reception.

Mrs. Jacobs, the worthy matron of Star, was given a farewell reception at Masonic temple on Tuesday evening. Messrs. George Hering, E. E. Reid, W. interesting addresses. Besides there was vocal and instrumental music followed by with a banquet. It was a most enjoyable

Mr. S. Thornton Langley has returned

She Tells of Her Life in London already related, is a frequent cause of fire Delegates Appointed to the Imperial

The Valley of the Pen d'Oreille-The Trail Ferry-Drill Hall for Rossland Volunteers-The Yukon Royalty-The Fire Limit By-Law-The Federal Building.

At a meeting of the board of trade last evening, quite a number of topics came up for discussion, which were all more or less over two hours.

Mr. C. O. Lalonde was in the chair, meeting had been read and passed, a communication was read from the secretary of the Vancouver board of underwriters, aying that the letter from the Rossland rates charged on buildings and the steps ment to the matter. that the city was taking to make its means of fire defence more efficient, was received. He stated that the matter was re ceiving the attention of the board of underwriters, and that further communica tions would be made in a week or ter days. The letter was dated April 3, but Mr. Jackson stated he had heard nothing further. In conjunction with the matter a copy of the fire limit bylaw, on which progress had been reported by the city council at its last meting, was produced. It was thought that the city council was taking the right steps as far as that bylaw was concerned but that it was eminently necessary that the deputation from Rossland, talked of at the last session, should be sent to the next meeting of the Vancouver underwriters, on May 8. It was to send the mayor and Mr. Fellows to the coast, accompanied by Mr. C. O. Lalonde.

The matter of delegates to the congress of the various chambers of commerce and boards of trade over the whole British Empire, to meet in London on June 26 next, was then gone into. It was found that Mr. J. McKane was in England, that Mr. E. Kennedy was on his way, and Mr. W. B. Townsend was about to start, and charge of St. George's church here for these gentlemen were accordingly appointthe past three months, left yesterday ev ed to represent the city. In addition, Mr. F. J. Finucane of Greenwood, representing the board of trade of that city, was also selected. Major-General Webber, the chief owner of the Silica reduction works, and Mr. S. J. Waterlow, who is largely interested in Rossland mining properties. both residents of Great Britain, were add ed, making the total representation of

The federal building question was then taken up. A letter was read from the minister of justice stating that the title had not as yet been perfected, but that the construction plans were being hurried ness of his sermons, the ordinary layman up. From Mr. Bostock there came ancould well appreciaate the gifts of elo- other communication, stating that the quence, of cultured thought, of logical title had to be perfected, that then the reasoning which distinguished them. In his parochial life Mr. Haslam something could be done. Under the circumstances, Mr. Bostock wrote, \$20,000 liness, his charity and his devotion to his was all that could be expected this year. A postscript added that the government was prepared to pay \$12,000 for the lots, and that it would not give a cent more This, after eliciting strong expressions of liest feelings of regard from those, and disapproval from members of the board, they were very many, with whom he came of the inertia of the Dominion member for this district, resulted in the secretary be-

ing directed to write again to both g men urging the necessity of haste. Two letters were received on the tion of the discontinuance of the ferry a Trail: one from the lands and works de partment and one from the Hon. Smith Curtis. The first stated that the Canadian Pacific railway had been written to on the matter, and the second, from Mr. Cur tis, declared that Mr. Heinze had put up a bond of \$500 on obtaining the license that the ferry should not be discontinued and that he had been called upon to fulfil his contract on pain of forfeiture of the bond. But it was advised that the board water into which he naturally declined to of trade communicate with Trail and as certain who would be willing to acquire the cable, etc., and run the ferry, so that the license might be transferred to him The board of trade decided to write to

Trail and inform them as to the matter. A resolution was then read which had been passed and forwarded by the Vanconver board of trade, stating that the ten per cent royalty in the Yukon gold fields was not working satisfactorily, and that there should be an assay office in Daw son to which all gold mined on the Yukor should be brought with a five per cent duty, including cost of assay charged. The Rossland board thought that it had not sufficient data before it at the present moment to discuss the question intelligently, and that it should be brought up again a the next meeting.

The secretary then read a letter from Captain P. McL. Forin of the No. 1 com pany of the Rocky Mountain Rangers which was addressed to the skating rin company, asking it to give the rink free of charge during the coming summer as drill hall. It was thought that Captain Forin ought to apply to the governmen for either a drill hall or funds to rentl one but as Rossland had contributed \$2,300 to the patriotic fund and had sent 20 or 30 of

its citizens to the front to fight for the Empire, it was resolved to help out the local corps by writing an expression of the opinion of the board of trade to the Ot tawa government. The question of the wagon roads and

trails then came up, and elicited a variety of opinions. A petition was laid before the board from the mines on Sullivar creek, asking for a road to be built from Rossland to that locality. It appeared Alpha Chapter, order of the Evening however, that what was really wanted was a wagon road down Sullivan creek to the Columbia & Western railroad. In connection with this came up the wagon road M. Wood and others delivered short and to Murphy creek. It was urged by Mr. H. F. Mytton that the board had not sufficient facts before it to decide upon the

matter. Mr. J. S. C. Fraser thought and Mr. Kirk agreed that the more wagon roads were made the better. The Hon. Smith Curtis said that he government proposed to borrow a large sum of money if it remained in power, and spend it up-

justification for their construction. knew that the road to the Velvet had been promised last year, only unfortunately the whole of the appropriation had been used up last fall, and it would have to stand over. He advised the board to find out what were the roads really wanted, and after getting all the facts justifying their THE WAGON ROAD OUESTION construction together, to lay the matter. after June 9, before the government of the country. This course was practically

adopted. A committee of three, Messrs.

Lalonde, Kirk and Dunn, was appointed

to report upon the matter. The case of the valley of Pen d'Oreille was then touched upon. It seems that on the United States side, on the northern exposure of the valley, with poor ground almost every quarter section, had been settled upon, whereas owing to the reserves there were only five settlers on the fully dealt with, the session lasting well 20 miles on the Canadian southern expos ure with good cultivable soil, and that only one of these had a title. The Hon Smith Curtis said that the question of re and after the minutes of the previous serves was one that had to be gone into as soon as possible, but that as it was large one it could not be undertaken be fore the elections. In the meantime the secretary was instructed to draw the at board of trade referring to the excessive tention of the lands and works depart

THE RIFLE BUTTS.

Much Enthusiasm Is Evidenced by Mem bers of the Local Volunteer Corps.

The No. 1 company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, which is the official title of the local corps of volunteers, have settled upon a range within a reasonable distance of town. This is situated just beyond the Sunset No. 2 and it will be surveyed this week, the lines drawn, butts set up and targets placed at the proper distances ractice will begin upon the first Satur-

day in May.

An effort will be made to get the Doninion militia authorities to grant a larger allowance of ammunition to each man yearly. At present this is only 30 rounds resolved that the secretary be instructed to write to the city council urging them obtained at 1 1-2 cent per round, but this will probably be increased, as even the British government, as evidenced by the late speech of a member of the Salisbury abinet at Manchester, England; is awak to the fact that something must be done to secure greater efficiency in the use of the rifle among its people.

> country, but as no man is born a good shot practice is everywhere necessary. It has been the practice for years to sneer and make little of the auxiliary forces, but this phase of public feeling is recognized, even at headquarters, as a fetish of ly. the past. Right here in Rossland, thousands of miles from the seat of war, the boys who have gone to the front from here have to thank the Rifle Association here for what little practice they were 30 days to await another ore feeder which able to obtain last fall. There is doubt but that very "playing at soldiers" Omaha camp is a clean-cut, well-built helped them considerably at Paardeberg. camp, located on the government wagon Captain Forin of the local corps com-plained last year of a certain lack of en-thusiasm evidenced by the Rosslanders. Under the altered circumstances of the Empire and the present convenient situagreat change in the situation. No man likes to be considered no sportsman or a bad shot and the record already gained by Rossland's local corps and which will have yet many things emblazoned upon it, will be lived up to.

Condition of Little Patients.

The condition of Antoinette Saucier, who fell and severely hurt her side, is considerably improved, and it is now certain on its merits. that she will recover.

Lilla Garland, who was so severely hurt opment. at the No. 1 shaft, is progressing favorably, and it is thought she will ultimately recover.

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and Western intend shortly to improve and level up the block on which the de-Camp McKinney, April 17.—The great strike on the Dayton continues to be the talk of this camp. A new sensation is ready visible. Second avenue is beginning This obtains in a lesser degree in this

> The Waterloo company is ordered to start its mill on May 1st. The Graham boys, who are largely interested in the Waterloo, have taken hold of the property, and it is due them to say that under their management it is on the road to triumphal success. They are now in five feet of solid ore, identical with that being milled by the Cariboo. From

The stages and private vehicles are each day from all part their season's work.

Street Improvement.

In view of the fact that the Columbia

promised soon, and those on the inside to look far better than heretofore. From believe those lynx-eyed prospectors, Hamble the bridge over Centre Star gulch to St. Paul street the road is fairly level, and ilton and Yonkin, will cut the ledge on adjoining ground, presumably on the Porto the city. As the warehouses and shots Rico. An open cut on the Dayton, 120

One mile from the Dayton is Omaha camp, where the Lemon company's properties are located. The Lemon stamp mill YOU MAY HAVE ONE was compelled to shut down today for little is en route from Peterborough, camp, located on the government wagon road. Mr. Greevy, president of the company, is at present here. An importan strike was made on Monday in a drift at the 210 level, and a new formation two feet wide, resembling the Cariboo ore, is

this out the Cariboo is going to the front

The Sailor folks are busy pushing devel-

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FAVORS KETTLE VALLEY ROAD

Points Out a Way in Which it Can be Built -Announces himself as a Legislative Candidate For This Riding Japanese Immi-

Mr. Smith Curtis arrived in this city Friday on the 10:25 train. He was seen by a Miner reporter, and stated that he left Victoria on Tuesday morning last, and has been on the road since. He addressed meetings at Agassiz, Yale, North Bend and Lytton, speaking at the latter place last night, and before good sized audiences in each place.

He said: "Great interest was shown, and the electors appear to take a deeper concern than usual in this campaign. Mr. Martin also spoke at North Bend, and Lytton, and is on a tour which will take him as far east as Fort Steele, and upon his return he will speak here on April From here we will take a trip through the Boundary creek country and proceed to the Okanogan valley, and from thence north to the main line of the C. P. R. again. On Vancouver Island the present government has been constantly growing in strength, and we feel satisfied that it strong, but thoroughly representative. will carry a majority of the seats there The government appears to be equally strong on the coast, and in fraser River valley. The government intends to have candidates in every constituency through out the province, with the possible exception of Nanaimo city, where Mr. Ralph Smith is a candidate. Mr. Smith was nominated at a convention held there the other day, and while he is not running as a government candidate, he has prac tically indorsed the government's platform He is reported in the Colonist as stating to the convention with regard to Premier Martin. 'His principles are first class If Joe Martin gets into power and brings forward the principles he has laid down I will support him.' I have a feeling, myself, that Mr. Smith rendered a great service to the country in so ably assisting in bringing about a settlement of the abor trouble here, that the province owes Mr. Smith to be elected by acclamation. Of course, something will depend upon the attitude which Mr. Smith takes toward the government in the near future. If he were to act in a hostile manner we would have to oppose him, and we are assured that in such case there would be a fair chance of bringing about his defeat. Personally, the members of the government do not desire any such contingency to arise, and, in view of Mr. Smith's remarks upon our platform, I do not think it will arise.

"I intend to stand as government candidate in the Rossland riding. Among the electors who support the government plat-form I have reason to believe the feeling is quite unanimous that I should be in the field here. Had the Liberal convention at Vancouver been allowed to express its opinion on the party line question it would undoubtedly have declared for party lines. In such case I informed the Liberal association, during my last visit here, the Liberals are in the position they were be utilized as waterboxes, while they may bring out candible torn down and removed lower down, the city burial ground. In so doing he dates if they choose, there does not seem where they can be utilized.

| The city burial ground in the place was a said to those present that the place was a long that they can be utilized. and in no case in the province yet have they put a candidate in the field. couver they simply endorsed Mr. Martin.

The government is not recognizing so cauled independent candidates. It desires in every constituency candidates who not only endorse the government's platform, but are pledged to support the government in carrying its platform into effect. It does not desire to be, when the elections are over, at the mercy of one or more of these independent members, but if it finds that it has not a majority of pledged supporters, it intends to hand over the reins of power to some

"With regard to the refusal of the House at Ottawa to grant a charter to the Kettle river valley railway, it is our intention to see that the line is built under a provincial charter if we are returned to power. Very likely we would build it as a provincial road. I have already got the Grand Forks people, who are deeply in-terested in this matter, to make an application under the tramway act, which will allow them to run within half a mile of the international boundary, and, after 60 days' advertisement in the Official Gazette, we can, by order-in.council. give them the privilege of building a tramway, of course be a standard gauge railway. I have also suggested to them that they acquire the title to the land covering the intervening half mile, and, if they do so, no one can prevent them from laying rails on their own land and running cars over it right up to the international boundary line, and if some American railway company chooses to build its line up to the same point on the international boundary line I don't see how any Canadian can object to its doing so. After that it is only a matter of customs regulations to enable the cars to pass freely to and fro across the boundary line, and I venture to think that the government on either side of the line will not dare to refuse this privilege to Carson or Cascade when they allow it at so many other points on the Canadian frontier. This whole question was fought out years ago by Mr. Martin in Manitoba, and all that are contending for now was then con-

ceded and put in actual practice. It is vital to the progress of the Boun dary country that it have competition if its immense low grade copper ore bodies are to be profitably exploited. Connection with Republic and adjacent camps will also give the smelters at Grand Forks and Greenwood large shipments of ore and corresponding profits. The government, while wishing no ill to the C. P. R., is not going to allow that railway a monop oly that in the end would work as great harm to the company as it would to the

"I may mention that there is great un-

the recent enormous influx of Orientals of January no less than 6,500 of the lat- City Cemetery Open to Grave Objection. ter have landed on our shores and another thousand or more are due, before the 1st of May. Premier Laurier is reported ticularly at the coast.

be pretty solid for us. form."

ROSSLAND LIBERALS.

Regular Weekly Meeting of the Association-New Members.

There was a full meeting of the Liberal

during which the matter was well thresh-ed out, to hold the convention of the Lib-and that the departed are not treated ir-most simultaneously Chief Guthrie sent eral party of this riding at Grand Forks reverently. on May 2. It was tacitly understood at The trouble arises from the fact that the other stream was playing on the burning the convention which was held in 1898 in e ty never possessed a cemetery of its structure. The efforts of the Internation-Rossland, that the next should convene own until last fall. The various under- al fire brigade directed to the roof and the at some point in the Boundary country takers of the city have obtained permis- wall of the burning building beside it, ing desired the present assembly to meet anots, and so the matter rested until a squelched. The loss is considerable, as there, the resolution determining on Grand cemetery was provided. This was staked the stock of the two stores was only par-Forks was carried unanimously.

him a debt of gratitude, and that it could depend upon the total votes in this city, bodies, yet by not doing so at once, every be very appreciatingly shown by allowing one delegate being appointed for each 200 one that can afford to do so will have it and surplus fraction.

Bony Suckling in Town.

Brener Bros., cigar manufacturers of Lon- adequate. Already have the craves sented to him.

Le Roi Buildings to Be Abandoned.

shaft are soon to be abandoned. All the them. Bear tunnel. This will render the build- in the city for the past three months, con that I would be quite willing to stand by ings around the old inclined shaft useless ducted his first funeral here on Saturday the choice of a Liberal convention, but to the mine. The machinery will be re- last. He said to a representative of the as party lines have not been declared for, moved and the buildings, such as cannot Miner that on that occasion be had exthe Liberals are in the position they were be utilized as warehouses, will probably pressed his horror at the awful state of told her mother, during the surgical ex-

Seventy Desks Coming.

and that they should arrive here in about place was nothing but a travesty on what three weeks. There has been a scarcity has been called God's acre, and is unworthy of desks for some time, and in eight of of any civilized community. the 11 rooms the scholars have been sitting three at a desk. This has made it incomfortable for them. As soon as the new desks arrive they will be distributed among the rooms, and so relieve the situ ation.

Will Visit Republic.

Mr. Thomas E. Kenny, president of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax; Mr. Alexander Dick and Mr. John M. Smith, manager of the Rossland branch of the Mer Bank, left Saturday for Republic. They go by way of the Boundary country and will visit a number of the noted mining districts on the way. They will be gone about a week, and Republic will look pretty thoroughly over that camp. Mr. Kenny will no doubt have a splendid report to make of this mining district when he returns East.

A Popular Foreman.

A pleasing event occurred at the Hotel Hume last night when William B. Hudson, who recently resigned the position of day mine foreman at the Athabasca mine. was presented with a magnificent gold watch with the compliments and hearty good wishes of the miners employed at the Athabasca. Dr. Arthur, mine physician, occupied the chair. The presentation was made by L. H. Allison, accountant, and William Mitchell, mine boss, who voiced the kindly sentiments entertained by the men toward Mr. Hudson. L. P. Wolfe, C. W. Riley and others spoke during the evening and Mr. Hudson replied in felicitous terms. An hour or two was passed socially before the gathering dispersed.-Nelson Tribune.

The Spell-Binders Return.

Dr. Bowes, Mayor Goodeve, Alexander Sharpe and D. B. Bogle, who went over into the Boundary country to open the campaign for the Hon. Charles H. Mackintosh, returned last night. They all expressed themselves as delighted with the results of their trip and the popularity of the Governor as a candidate in the Boundary country. Big audiences were addressed at Grand Forks, Phoenix, Eholt and Greenwood, and great enthusiasm aroused. Governor Mackintosh, they say, has a large majority in the Boundary now, and nobody can be put up to beat

THE PROTESTANT CEMETERY

The Protestant gravevard between Third gaining it adherents everywhere, and particularly at the coast.

there happens to be a fence around a grave it is more or less respected, if not the impossible, and thus the fire brigade continuous courage. coast the conviction is rapidly growing the little mounds and levels them with of the flames from the neighboring piles stronger that the government is going to the ground. A chicken coop is built over of lumber and timber. In this they were win at the ensuing elections, and there one, some building material is partly successful. are certainly good grounds for thinking so. thrown over another, and over them all

"I expect to hold a public meeting on but the vawning, recking graves are left Wednesday evening in this city, when I wide open, hiding places for the little shall have an opportunity of telling the ones from the neighboring school playing electors about the features of our plat- their games, in what old-fashioned people call God's acre. The danger to health and the risk of limb to the frequenter of what is now a public thoroughfare, can be easily estimated.

There was a full meeting of the Liberal tonce, is yet another plot of ground, on sociation last evening at the board of which is buried 67 people. This is at present on fire. Before the fire alarm had actual association last evening at the board of which is buried 67 people. This is at protrade rooms. There was, as last week, ent uncared for, but it is undesecrated. ly been given, the fire brigade of the Inanother large addition to the membership, Both of these plots of ground form what ternational being made aware of the danthe association being now not only very is presumably sarcastically termed the ger, got in readiness and had within a It was decided, after some discussion, of this city having taken care that their walls of the old Bank of Montreal build-

er points of that outlying part of the rid- the Protestant dead upon these unholv it from destruction. The five was soon Forks was carried unanimously.

Out early this spring, and the city now tially saved and the barber shop was past charges \$5 for each little plot eight feet tially guited. name of Dr. Edward Bowes, who is now by four. Those people who can afford it stumping the country in the Conservative have removed their dead. Those who interest, off the roll of the association. cannot, or those who have left the city It was also decided that the election of and know not have their dead treated in lelegates from Rossland to the convention the wav shortly noted above. It is should take place at the next regular meet- thought by the city authorities that though ing of the association. The number will they will eventually have to remove these done at their expense, and so save the city a few hundred dollars, which could

But the present city cometery is also in Mr. A. E. Suckling, representing Messrs. a disgraceful state. The size is utterly indon, Ont., is in the city. He will go east filled the little nook that but barely 20 in a short time. Mr. Suckling, some weeks dry plots could now be found on which ago, severed his connection with the Vancouver Lacrosse club, of which he was for of this swampy spot moves a morass. many years captain, and a complimentary Above it lies another. A grave has but banquet was tendered him by the mem- to be left open for a few hours, except in bers of the club, at which several elegant a few, very few places, to be immediately and handsome pieces of jewelry were pre- filled with water. It will require some considerable expense to have this place drained, but it could be done. In the meanwhile if the bodies are removed from the slope of the hill above, there is at The buildings around the old Le Roi present not sufficient platted space to hold

be made up by the sale of burial lois.

business of the company will be transfer- The clergyman at the English church, red to the new shaft around the Black J. B. Haslam, who has only been resident veritable swamp. The way to the grave A letter was received Friday by Mr. The wheels of the carriage crushed over trees thrown over as a temporary bridge. O. Lalonde from the school department the top of a ground covered with posts, at Victoria, which stated that 70 tesks some of which were evidently marking had been ordered for the Rossland schools graves. The appearance of the whole

MANSION HOUSE FUND

Lord Strathcona's Letter Acknowledging

Rossland's Contribution The following letters, which explain themselves, have been received by Mr. W. T. Oliver, the treasurer of the Ross-

17 Victoria St., London, S. W. April 4, 1900. Dear Sir: I duly received your letter of the 14th ult., forwarding, by direction of the committee having the matter in hand, a draft for £300 as a contribution from the citizens of Rossland to the Transvaal

land patriotic fund:

As requested, I had much pleasure in handing the remittance to the Lord Mayor, and I now enclose, in original, an acknowledgement from His Lordship and a formal receipt for the amount. I am,

a formal receipt 101 dear sir, yours faithfully, STRATHCONA. The Mansion House, London.

March 31, 1900.

Dear Lord Strathcona: I have received our Lordship's kind letter enclosing £300 the amount subscribed by the citizens of ssland, British Columbia for the war fund. I shall be glad if you will convey to Mr. W. T. Oliver my grateful thanks and request him to express to all the do-nors my sincere acknowledgments for this manifestation of their sympathy. I am, yours truly, ALFRED NEWTON;

The Transvaal War Fund, Widows au Orphans, Wounded Soldiers, Etc.: Received with thanks, this 31st day of March, 1900, of the Citizens of Rossland, British Columbia, the sum of £300, appropriated as directed. ALFRED J. NEWTON.

Lord Mayor, JOHN VOCE MOORE, Treasurer.

Boer Messengers.

Pretoria, April 23--The Boer messengers who arrived in camp this morning were identified as Resu, a solicitor from Bosurg, and Edwards, notorious for his anti-English speech after the Jameson raid. They brought a letter from the Boer gen- literature write eral to the commanding officer. The messengers were escorted to the outposts.

SUNDAY MORNING FIRES.

and particularly Japanese. Since the 1st The Graves Are Being Desecrated-The The Occurred in Rolf's Sawmill and Stores on Columbia Avenue.

Shortly after 2 a. m. Sunday morning a and Fourth avenues and west of Monte fire broke out in Rolf's sawmill, but for to have said a couple of days ago that Christo street, is in a frightful state of some reason or other, news did not reach the people of British Columbia approved chaos. At one end is a quarry; at anoth- the fire department until the flames had of the Federal government not restricting er the new grade of the railway has cov- gained such headway that they had burst Japanese immigration, but he is certainly laboring under a grave misapprehension, and an early remedy must be provided or white labor will be driven from the province. The determination of the Martin ince. The determination of the Martin hauled into new positions so as to get it was able to reach the scene of the government to do all in its power to discourage Oriental immigration is daily "In conclusion, I may say that at the bouse or road or trail goes straight over fined its efforts to cutting off the spread

Luckily the installation of a new hyare certainly good grounds for thinking so, horses are trampling, men are working if the interior will do its duty there is horses are trampling, men are working habitants of the bridge enabled the interior will do its duty there is horses are trampling, men are working habitants of the surrounding buildings, really no doubt about it, as the coast will and children heedlessly stumbling. private hose over the surfaces exposed to the fire. There being no wind the efforts of the fire brigade was en tirely successful in quelling the flames and confining them to the Rolf mill. The loss will be \$3,500 or perhaps more.

While the fire brigade was still engaged on this conflagration, smoke was seen to be emerging from the windows of Fry's On this spot of ground, belonging part- grocery store, which is now occupied by ly to the city and partly to the railway Lansing & Newman, on Columbia avenue, authorities, are at least 150 graves, and near Spokane street. The contiguous further a'ong the hill side, at a little dis- shops, the B. A. C. barber shop and Sor-Protestant cemetery, the Roman Catholics short time one stream playing upon the one hose cart down the hill, and soon anat some point in the Boundary country takers of the city have obtained permission from the mayor and council to bury, were certainly instrumental in preserving the burning building beside it, sion from the mayor and council to bury.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Lilla Garland Was Seriously Injured While Playing Round the No. 1 Hoist.

Saturday afternoon two school chil dren. Lilla Garland, an eleven-year-old girl, and the daughter of Mr. Arthur, limbed the Le Roi hill in search of wild flowers. Wandering round towards the No. 1 mine, Lilla Garland was attracted inside, and, going to the mouth of the open shaft, peeped down over the guard rail. A post hid her from the engineer of the hoist, who just at that moment reversed the gear, sending the cage below. In its descent a bar on the upper end of the skip caught the head of the child between it and the guard rail. The presone ex erted was so great as to force the teeth of the unfortunate girl into the substantial two by four, splitting it.

Lilla Garland was taken to the hospital, Drs. Mackenzie and Kenning being in attendance. It was found, on an examination, and the upper jaw bone was split the bones of the nose disturbed, and Tshaped split ran up into the skull to a point below the eyes, spreading on either side under the orbits along the line of the sutures, forcing them apart upwards of a third of an inch.

The unfortunate child, who is well Kootenay Railway & known in the city and has many friends, gained through her cleverness, vivacity and courage, showed much pluck. She form, but the child bore the pain bravely and, in fact, declares she does not feel

There is a chance of the child's recovery, but several things may supervene that would cause a fatal result.

Lilla Garland is the sister-in-law of the musketry instructor, Sergeant Carroll, who was here last August putting the local corps through its drill, but who has now gone out to South Africa. Mrs. Garland is in charge of the rooms at the Allen restaurant. A telephone message received at this of-

fice from the hospital at 1:30 this morning n answer to numerous inquiries from sympathizing friends of the child, declared her to be resting easily, Lilla's mother being with her.

Mr. R. Alexander has returned from English Point, Christina lake, where he has been fishing for several days past. He reports that the fishing there is excellent and that he greatly enjoyed his outing.



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THE MINING REVIEW

The Mines are Getting Down to the all over the mine. There is nothing of Progress of the Work on the Cald-Regular Work. SHIPMENTS ARE INCREASING

Active Operations on the Combination Shaft at the Le Roi-Miners are Getting Higher Wages and the flines are Working at Less as soon as these are provided regular ship-Cost-The Week's Progress.

extraordinary strikes have been made but the general progress of the camp is emi- gauged at present. The cro-scut to the nently satisfactory. With the completion north vein is now about 50 feet in from of the great combination shaft the Le Roi the drift and about 20 feet on the north will be in a better position to ship than at present, when its weekly output should average 2,500 tons per week. The tramway from the No. 1 and Josie mints is being completed, and when the compressor has arrived for the Black Bear the facilities then provided will be such that both of these mines will be added to the regular more will be let during the present. De-

The Output.

Roi mine on Monday last when 12 cars is proving a success. Good men are aver in the face of the tunnel for 100 feet, were shipped. The cars not arriving on aging very good wages and the cost to the time to be filled at the bins only seven mine is very much less. went. On the succeeding days 12 or 13 cars were shipped regularly. Thus, for the week past only 5 1-2 days can be reckoned as full shippers, and yet the tonnage, including three cars shipped by the Evening Star totalled 2,198 or at of over 2,500 weekly from ties wish to have an accumulation of orc on hand before starting. Shipments from dividends. work. The Iron Mask is in a similar position. The No. 1 and Josie are hampered by the want of the compressor ordered last fall, and which is not as yet at hand. Appended is a statement of the amount

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Le Roi.-This mine is now in regular working order. The usual development has been completed. The hoist is being and shipping is going on simultaneously. Some misunderstanding as to the exact short time. date of the recommencement of shipping caused a little delay in the first shipments, but since Thursday last everything in connection has been working regularly and smoothly. The general experience of the a distance of 120 feet. The ore body concontract system has been borne out by tinues strong and the values are about the special experience of this mine so far. the same as hitherto. All classes of miners are making at least the average wages, but those who are better skilled than others are getting the benefit of their knowledge, and are obtaining a high figure for their work. As far as the mine is concerned, the method of work employed pays it, for though higher wages are being paid, yet more work is being done in less time than was the case here from the Evening Star to Northport this tofore. Surface work is still proceeding at the collar of the combination shaft. for the hoisting engine will be completed in a few days, when the is being met in both tunnels. Considerand machinery will be begun upon. The to this it carries a little gold. combination shaft is being upraised from the level of the Black Bear tunnel, and on the middle level is in progress, and the has attained a height of 100 feet above it. outlook here is of a most encouraging char-Work is now commencing on the surface acter. to run down and connect, and the shaft should be through to the surface within six weeks. On the Black Bear flat the battery of three boilers recently arrived from Fraser & Chalmers of Chicago, is being put in slace. The other battery, which was ordered from the Jenckes Machine company of Sherbrooke, Que., is not started upon Iwo boilers came up with the Chicago battery, but as the third is missing, and also the fronts and fixtures of those that did arrive, no progress can be made towards installation.

Centre Star .- Similar conditions are obtaining on the Centre Star, where work is proceeding on similar lines to that in the War Eagle. More contracts will be let this week. On the surface progress is being made with the headworks of the new hoist, and the foundations for the engine are still being completed, A part of the roofing has already been started and a good showing should be made this week. In the compressor house the cap stones are finished and are being set in place. These are heavy granite blocks with anchor bolts running through each, bedded into the concrete below. The shipment of the compressor, long overdue, is as yet delayed. The fire boys had their usual Saturday afternoon drill, and the jet of water under a pressure of 140 pounds, has a very wide range and force. A new sixinch main is to be connected with the snow pump and taken up the hill and this connected with the hydrants on the middle level. When this is done the same Conservative party in this city in discuspressure that can now be exerted at the sing the political situation and imparting to pump will be possible at the hydrants. them his plans. Mrfl. Carter-Cotton is on Grading is proceeding over the surface of an organizing tour for his party, which he the property, and it will in a short time calls the provincial party, and it is his become a very pretty spot. Foundations intention to have candidates in as many or for an extension of the present timber framing shops is in progress. A machine saw similar to that in operation on the Black Bear flat for the Le Roi mine, will

find a place in the new carpenter's shop. California.-Work is in progress in the shaft and in the tunnel. The new hoist, ing satisfactorily. Work is being pushed Medical science by accident discovered depth of 60 feet. The work of extending for stomach troubles. The immense perthe tunnel continues, and it has now reach centage of vegetable persin contained in erates in a first class manner. Now that cases, 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Goodthe machinery is installed the intention eve Bros.

is to push the development, and it ought THE ood showing of ore.

No. 1.-The development shaft is down 65 feet, and the usual work is proceeding especial importance to report. On the surface the ore tramway is being prepared for shipment later this year from this and from the Josie mine. At present the ore bins at the upper end are nearing completion and the foundations for those at the lower, end are being prepared. No shipments can be undertaken at present for ack of the necessary facilities, but just ments will be begun and kept up.

Iron Mask.-The development work on this mine is progressing very favorably, There is nothing sensational in the de but there is nothing of very special im velopment of the mines this week. No portance to report. The shaft is still bethe vein the ultimate results cannot be side of the main vein. About 50 feet vet remain to be pierced. This will probably occupy about two or three weeks. No ore is being encountered, and in consequence

none is being shipped. War Eagle.-A few more contracts have been let during the past week, and a few whatever for shipment. The management

Bunker Hill.—The ten stamp mill began to be looked for will be the cleanup. It the rate of over 2,500 weekly from the Le Roi. The smelter at Northport constantly at work from now on, and that the Le Roi. The smelter at Northport before long the stockholders in the Bunkhas not as yet blown in since the authorier Hill company will commence to receive

the War Eagle and Centre Star have not Joue.-The usual work at this mine i as yet started, although some re is loing in hand and the development so far is taken out as encountered in development satisfactory. The absence of the compressor ordered from the Rand Drill company last October means insufficient power at the mine, and consequently hin grance of development work. Were it not 'or this a large force of men would be employed at once upon the mine.

Columbia and Kootenay.-The vertical shaft from No. 6 tunnel is down about 225 feet, as a sumph has to be below the station at the 200-foot level, which is being cut and the set put into place. The No. 6 tunnel is being extended along the vein, and a crosscut is in progress with the object of locating the north vein.

Nickel Plate.-Sinking is going on to the 600-foot level and fair progress is being made, as the water in the workings has greatly abated. The timbering of the shaft completed and will be finished within a

Cascade.-Work is progressing under the direction of Messrs. Brailo and Terzick. The work is confined to the drift tunnel. which has been driven along the vein for

Arthur.- Work is progressing on the tunnel. The face of the tunnel continues to show considerable mineral, and it is thought that the main ledge cannot be very far away.

Evening Star.-Stoping around the raise forth good results. Big Four. Some fine looking mixed ore

foundations for the necessary buildings able copper is mixed with it. In addition Jumbo.—Crosscutting on the ore body

> New St. Elmo.-The work of extending the main tunnel continues. There were no developments of note during the past

week. Velvet .- The station on the 300-foot level is about completed, and drifting along the vein on that level is in progress.

I. X. L .- Drifting on the lower level continues. White Bear.-Work continues along the usual lines.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh Objects to Mine Owners' Money For Election Expenses.

A report is current that Hon. C. H. Mackintosh wrote a letter to the presi dent of the Liberal-Conservative association the day after his nomination strongly objecting to the mine owners being asked to defray election expenses, as it might hamper him in dealing out ever handed justice between all parties concerned. It is further stated that the let ter counselled a policy of moderation, and the refraining of any personalities with reference to Hon. Joseph Martin, and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

Plans of Hon. F. Carter-Cotton. Hon. F. Carter-Cotton was in the city Monday, and spent most of his time in close conference with the members of the the riding as he can. He is opposed to party lines, and evidently thinks that he will be able to show up in the legislacite with a majority or at least with enough adherents to form a sort of a compromise or composite government.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tabletson the shaft, which has now reached a the potency of the pineapple as a panacea ed a length of 360 feet. There has been a the fruit makes it an almost indispensable little trouble with the motor which drives remedy in cases of Dyspepsia and Indithe compressor, and it requires more electricity than was anticipated. This is being remedied. The compressor itself op-will aid digestion and cure most chronic

well Mines, Ltd.

GOOD ORE IN THE TUNNEL

the Big liother Lode Mine in the Boundary Country.

Mr. C. E. Gillan, barrister, has just returned from a visit to the properties of river, which is one of the confluents of the Kootenay river. They are located about seven miles from Wardner. The property has been opened up with a tunnel which has been driven in for a distance of 170 feet. A ledge which is six feet wide has been exposed. For most of the distance the tunnel is driven along on the ledge. The pay streak in the ledge is 28 inches wide in the top of the tunnel and 30 inches in the bottom. velopment work is being strictly pursued It is a concentrating proposition, carryand but little ore is being taken out. None ing gold, silver and copper. The intention is to drive the tunnel for another 100 Mr. Davis says: Regular shipments began from the Le of the mine report that the contract work feet and then sink a shaft on the vein and then, when the vein has been proven, to go down fhe n:il for another 150 feet, and to drive in another drift tunnel. There operations a few days since, and is now lower end of one of the claims, whi running night and day. The next thing when the property is further developed can be used for the purpose of furnishing is anticipated now that operations have power for an air compressor, concentrabeen commenced that the mill will be tor and other machinery. Mr. Gillan is

A MINING DEAL.

Judge Spinks Sells the Surface and Mineral Rights of B. C. No. 2.

The B. C. No. 2 is a mineral claim with promising indications situated in the heart of the village of Summit, in the Boundary, which is claimed by its denizens to be the coming city of that disp trict. The surface rights of the claim form a valuable portion of the townsite. secured a good thing.

The Iron Colt Shaft.

THE MOTHER LODE.

The New Plant and the Development Done in This Big Mine.

New York, a contract to purchase from must be, carried to the credit of the local the Jas. Cooper Manufacturing company, public revenue of the particular possession limited, of Montreal, Que., the largest and cannot be transferred to the Imperial compressor, boiler and drilling plant yet ordered for the Boundary country. The directors of the British Columbia Copper revolution, while it asserts as a consticompany have, in ordering this additional tutional principle the right of the Imperia from the Evening Star to Northport this week. The explorations continue to bring prospecting of their Mother Lode property, given practical proof of their con- states that after the passing of the Act viction that the company owns a mine the Imperial parliament will not impose profitable operation. It is nearly two years since the company purchased from the Jas. Cooper Manufacturing Co. the following plant and equipment: Two 60-horse power boilers, with feed water heater, pumps, etc., one 10-drill Ingersoll-Sergeant air compressor, with complement of machine drills, hose etc. station are promise for permanent and geant air compressor, with complement of machine drills, hose, etc., station and sinking pumps, and pump for water supply, an Edison electric light plant, a Lidgerwood hoisting engine, 30-inch drum, a affected is, then, by imposition of taxes to half mile or more of pipes, and all requisite cars buckets mails machine and posed on the South that are innes can be ite cars, buckets, rails, machine and posed on the South African Republic, and hand tools, etc. Later two auxiliary hoists the Imperial exchequer can profit only to were obtained from the Jenckes Machine the extent by which it is relieved of the Co., and quite recently a cage, supplied expense of the present war, and can ob by the Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing Co., tain no permanent gain from the gold was received with the foregoing plant the mines. The only possible effect of the mine has been opened up by a two-comartment vertical shaft sunk to a depth of would be to transfer for a time the bur-325 feet and by about 2,000 feet of under- den of local taxation from the capitalists ground work in drifts, crosscuts, stations, who own them, to the farmer, whose prescutting, etc., done prior to the purchase of the power plant, the underground work done totals about 2,710 feet.

ith this much work to its credit and with results in ore bodies exposed that appear to amply warrant the preparation for operations on a much larger scale, the following Ingersoll-Sergeant compressor plant, etc., has been ordered: A cross compound Corliss condensing air compressor, with compounded air end and receiver intercooler, the high and low pressure steam cylinders to be 22-inch and 40-inch diameter respectively, the air cylinders to be of the piston inlet type, high and low pressure, 19 1-4 inch and 32 1-4 inch respectively and 48 inch stroke, the machine to have a capacity of 30 to 40 drills and to weigh 166,000 pour 66 by 16 horizontal return tubular boilers, each 100-horse power for 125 pounds working pressure and to have horizontal smoke connection and one stack; a 54 by 12 air receiver; a feed water heater of sufficient capacity for 350 horse power boilers; ten E 24 drills; two double-screw and 10 single-screw columns with arm and clamp; two iron safety platform cages with safety device and shield roof; two six-foot sheave wheels; 1,500 feet of 1 1-4-inch wire rope, and six steel ore cars with McCas-kell wheels and axles. Delivery of this plant is contracted to be made within three months. It may be here remarked that the compressor is to be fitted with every device known to mechanical engineering for the economical production of

A new hoist is also to be obtained of a capacity sufficient to work the mine down to a depth of 1,500 feet. This has not yet been ordered, but will be shortly. Meanwhile a site for it north of the shaft is being blasted out so that there need be no delay in putting it in position after it shall have been received. The site chosen for the new compressor plant is on Mother Lode creek, about 150 feet pital, where the fracture was reduced.

below the level of that on which the machinery now in use stands. Economic considerations have influenced the choice of this lower site, the adoption of which will render it unnecessary to so enlarge the main shaft down to the 20-foot level as to provide room for a third compartment in which to place compressed air and steam pipes. As both existing compartments will ere long be required for the two cages that are to be installed it has been decided to run a tunnel from the present 200-foot level of the mine out to the creek, a distance of about 500 feet. A crosscut had already been driven 100 Depth of 70 Feet—What is being 9 ne on feet towards the creek, and this is now being extended so as to serve this pur-

Word comes from London that at a meeting of the shareholders of the Hall the Caldwell mines, limited. The com- mines it was decided to reorganize the pany owns a group of five claims on Bull company on the basis of a fresh assess permissable to infer that the work of reorganization will proceed at once, and that soon the enterprises of the com-pany, so valuable to Nelson, will once

A Find in the Ajax at Sumpter.

Mr. D. R. Young yesterday received a letter from Sumpter from S. Charles Davis, the superintendent of the Ajax, one of the properties controlled by Mr. Young steadily on the Ajax, and have had fairly good luck. I am satisfied that it is going to be one of the biggest mines in the camp. The quartz of which I brought you samples of is only the capping of the big is ample water power running across the ore body which lies underneath. We have stripped it and cut into it with an open cut and have ten feet of solid mineral with neither wall in sight. The ledge crosscuts the formation, and so intense was the heat that forced it up that the slips in the capping are solidly fused together with gouges of jet black slag. An assayer pronounces the ore iron sulphurets and thinks it will run well. An assay is being made today, but I cannot stay long enough to send the result. I think we will be able to show you as big a mine as anybody has." Mr. Davis is well known in the Rossland camp, as he was a resi dent here for some time.

THOSE RAND MINES.

Britain Cannot Make Any Profit From Them-The Legal Standpoint.

The whole property has been bought by Jonathan Miller and J. B. Maclaren, of Africa are constantly asserting that it is Foreign critics of British policy in South Vancouver, through the medium of Mr. the aim of the British government to get J. Boultbee, of this city, from Judge possession of the gold mines of the Trans-Spinks et al. for the moderate pice of vaal, says the Law Journal. In the event \$5,000. The purchasers think they have of the conquest of the South African Republic, and its absorption into the British Empire, the rights of the Republican government of the precious metals in the Colt has reached a depth of 70 feet, and the ledge continues strong. It is 5 1-2 feet wide and strong and well defined.

Aransvaal would no doubt pass to the conquering sovereign, subject to all grants already made and to the existing law of the Transvaal until it is altered in some lawful manner. Transvaal would no doubt pass to the conthat the United Kingdom could make any profit thereby.

In England the royalties levied on mines of precious metal form part of the public revenue. The same is true in British pos-On March 9th the British Columbia sessions abroad, but the whole proceeds Copper Company signed at its head office, of such revenue are, and constitutionally winzes and upraise. Adding the cross- ent government is said to contemplate

LILLA GARLAND.

Has Had a Successful Operation and Will Probably Recover.

An operation was performed Monday by Dr. Mackenzie upon Lilla Garland, the unfortunate child who was playing with Eva Bogart upon the slope of No. 1 mine on Saturday last. Drs. Bowes, Kenning and Campbell were in consultation. It was found that the upper jaw bone had been broken from back to front, cleaving the palate and across from side to side. The back part of the jaw had been forceed away from the front, and a gaping aperture was left from side to side. The several parts were placed in apposition by corks inserted into the mouth, and after being thus brought together, were fixed. For the next three weeks or a month the child will have to be fed

through a tube. The doctors declare that she is a patient and courageous girl, and that there is a very good chance, despite the awful nature of her injuries, of her recover-

A Painter Breaks His Leg.

Mr. George W .Dell, a painter, met with painful accident yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, while engaged in painting the residence of Mr. Stillwell on Thompson avenue. He was using a jack ladder and was reaching down to paint the roof below the ladder. This resulted in displacing the ladder, Mr. Dell lost his balance, rolled off the roof and fell to the ground, a distance of about 12 feet. It was found that he had broken one of the small bones of his left leg at the ankle. A wagon was

to Trail.

A large party, consisting of Messrs. W. C. Bing, J. Spring, W. Goodeve, J. B. Coombs, W. Venner, J. Jordan and W. Brownell, armed with guns and fishing rods, left at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning Thousands Suffering and walked down inside of three hours to Sheep creek falls, a distance, it is claimed, of 14 miles. Here, scrambling down the steep side of the canyon, they proceeded to fish in the pool, but as the water was too high the take was not weighty.

Messrs. H. Clarke, C. B. Lockhart and Dr. Kerr, on the same day, going in the opposite direction, fished the tretches of Trail creek during the forest noon and caught come 20 brook trout. Later on in the afternoon they fished the Columbia by Trail and caught half a dozen trout, each running from a pound to a pound and a half in weight.

Fishing may now said to have commend ed, and on the authority of one of the best fishermen in the city, it may be stated that the order in which the streams may be fished with profit is about the following: First Trail, next Deep, Bear, Beaver, Murphy, and finally Blg Sheep creek. The shorter the stream, generally speaking, the quicker the water runs out and the fish begin to rise to the fly. Murphy creek is not good until about June, and Big Sheep till well into July, depend-

ing largely on the season. The Columbia, between Trail and Murphy creek, abounds in eddies, backwaters and reefs, and can always be fished with a fair result. Sheep lake, or as it may more properly be termed, Blueberry lake, has good fishing, but the lakelets some five miles further up the Bluebery creek, are still better stocked. The lake at the head of Sheep creek, which is called indifferently Sheep lake and Shamrock lake. the latter from its shape, is also worth a trial. Violin lake is said to have no fish within it.

The Stars, the junior Rossland club, are showing themselves to be excellent baseball players. On Sunday in the forenoon they met and defeated the O. K. club by score of 20 to 4. In the afternoon they played a pick-up team of adult players and defeated them by a score of 14 to 12.

The Rossland Baseball club has closed with pitcher Nefzger, and he leaves Portland for Rossland today. The club is now negotiating for a catcher, and when one is secured it will be able to meet 'any'

club in this section. The Nelson baseball club was reorgan ized for 1900 on Saturday night, and the indications all point to the most successful season in the history of the game in Nelson. A representative gathering of baseball enthusiasts met at the Hotel Hume and proceeded to start the ball rolling. Dr. Armstrong was appointed chairman and Harry Houston officiated as secretary. As a matter of course the meeting decided to reorganize at once and the election of officers resulted as follows:

John Houston, president; James Lawrence, patron; James Neelands, manager; Harry Houston, secretary, J. J. Malone, treasurer. Executive committee: W. R. McLean, Charles H. Ink, J. J. Malone and

The meeting concluded that a fund of \$200 was necessary to manage the affairs of the club in a thoroughly satisfactory manner, and the task of soliciting subscriptions was delegated to the executive by a strong Boer position

erator, left yesterday for Spokane.

Parties Went on Sunday to the Falls and KUJIIANITY'S COMMONEST

in Springtime.

Troubles.

The most prevalent trouble in springtime is dyspepsia in its many varied

This common but dreaded disease is pro-

duced by acute inflammation of the nerves centered about the stomach. It is a well known fact that the stomach

s one of the chief nerve centres, and physicians will tell you that without healthy vigorous neaves, the stomach cannot properly digest food.

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Colonel Anderson's Corps.

Bloemfontein, April 23.-Colonel Anderson's corps of mounted infantry consisting of the first battalion of the second Canadian regiments and Strathcona Horse was engaged in the operations of General Pole-Carew and French. Anderson had undertaken to drive the Boers from their line of defense south of the waterworks. Canadians sustained a heavy fire. Boers shelled Anderson, who made a march move around Leeuw Kop on the extreme left of the Boer position. the British battery opened fire the Boers removed the gun: General Dickson's cav-alry brigade, which made a wide detour to the left, found its future progress barred

Mr. John Sandeman, M. E., and Miss Mr. George B. McAulay, the mining op- Sandeman returned yesterday from a visit to San Diego.

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two assay certificates of the value of this Italy. paystreak, which measures about 10 inches | Shortly before noon, Sing Lui, a Chinese of exceptionally rich quartz. The ore in laundryman, aged 23, was drowned in the face of the No. 1 tunnel, or upper Boundary creek. An inquest will be held level, ran \$241.17 in gold, and in the lower tomorrow, as there is suspicion founded level the face of the drift, which is at a on the fact of a large contusion over the depth of 230 feet, the ore runs \$674.48 in right eye, that death might have been gold per ton. The Review Gold Mining caused otherwise than Company, while nominally a Spokane cor- drowning. He recently started up an opporation, is a Greenwood undertaking, as position laundry, the water for which is practically all the capital was raised in taken from the creek, and while drawing this city. The officers of the company are: water he is supposed to have fallen in. President, J. M. Fitzpatrick of the United Iron Works, Spokane; vice-president, George D. Leyson of this city; treasurer and general manager, R. M. McEntire, also of Greenwood; secretary, P. Shine, a -The political campaign is well under way Spokane attorney, and assistant secretary, in Boundary. The Rossland gentlemen James Kerr, J. P., of Greenwood. For who are supporting Hon. C. H. Mackin some weeks the company has been in com- tosh, after addressing the electors at munication with mining machinery Grand Forks, arrived here yesterday. Last rouses, to whom ore has been submitted night Dr. Bowes and D. B. Bogle held a for experimental purposes as to the best meeting at Eholt, and Mr. Sharp and method of treatment, and the replies so Mayor Goodeve addressed a large gather far received all point to one method, vis: ing at Miners' Union hall in Phoenix milling and concentrating. It is perhaps This evening the whole party is before a a little too early to predict what the directors will do, but by one the correspondent was informed that the company behalf of Mr. Mackintosh. The only oth would install a ten-stamp mill. The Re- er speaker on the platform is R. B. Kerr, view is probably the best known mine in a barrister of Phoenix, representing Mar the Myers Creek camp. Ever since work Mn. was first started by Robert Allison of Seattle, one of the discoverers, they have been in ore. The vein on the first level has been penetrated for a distance of 400 feet into the hill, and on the second level for nearly 300 feet. On the dump is fully 1,000 tons of ore, and samplings give an average value in gold of \$19 to the ton. This includes every class of ore.

Adjoining the Review mine to the south on Percy mountain is the Lone Star claim. A Greenwood company, with head offices in Spokane, also owns this claim. the development of which was started last month. Already the drift, from the crosscut tunnel, has been running in ore for over 80 feet; ore characteristic of Percy mountain for its free milling qualities. The Lone Star stands just as good a chance of becoming a big mine as the Review had at a similar period of development.

The efforts made by the directors of the Wisconsin Mines, Limited, to secure capital to continue the development of what is really a promising property, have so far not materialized into anything of a substantial nature. A proposition was made to New York people to secure a block of the treasury shares at a reasonable figure, and it was given out that the deal would be consumated. This was five weeks ago, but nothing yet has been heard. At the time of the promotion of the company, in which Spokane, Seattle, in the left wrist, by an infuriated bulldog. Toronto and Greenwood people became in- He endeavored to stop a dog fight and the terested, the promoter put up on his own

eil the proposition of R. L. Armit of the signed to rooms on the 24th floor, front. came before the board. The aldermen, bill tendered him by the hotel manage while anxious to have such works estab- ment previous to his departure. lished here, did not approve of paying filed as exhibit "E" of his trip. any cash bonus, but made the company a counter proposition which it is hoped will ganized and supplies sent for. The offibe accepted. The offer was to give the company \$5,000 after the sampler had run cune; first vice-president, Robert Wood; through 10,000 tons of ore. In other words, they would bonus the undertaking and an executive committee composed of to the extent of 50 cents a ton for the Messrs. P. P. Sharpe, R. Harris, first 10,000 tons put through the sampler. ges and C. W Chesterton. F. Lewin is ritic smelter in the Boundary district, has clubs, including, Rossland, Nelson and gone to Leadville, Colorado, to watch ex- Midway. periments on ores from Greenwood, Deadwood Wellington and Summit camps. The ore for this purpose is now being col- tion to be held here are now hard at work lected. Where he will locate the smelter has not yet been definitely decided. It stantial prizes, will be offered to get commay go to Grand Forks, where the Gran- petition in the various games by outside by Smelter company's plant is, as that company have offered Mr. Laidlaw special inducements in the way of a low rate for tions. There is some talk of forming a electrical power: or it may be located at Boundary Falls, three miles south of this city, where there is sufficient power for its purposes and splendid smelter sites. In the meantime Mr. Laidlaw is more interested in the coming testing experiments at Leadville, and he told the correspondent that until these tests were made he would not decide upon a location. One E. P. Allis company. thing there is in favor of locating the smelter at Boundary Falls, if he can secure the water power there, is the fact that his largest mining operations will be in Deadwood camp, within two miles of the Falls. In this one camp Mr. Laidlaw

The work of surveying the location for the electric tramway between here and is progressing satisfactorily. Phoenix This main line will be seven miles in length, and from the Phoenix terminus several sub-spurs will be run to connect with the mines in Greenwood and Wellington camps. When tracklaying is commenced, after the right-of-way has been cleared, the main line should be completed within three months at the outside. It is hoped to have this in running order before the close of the year. The Greenwood & Phoenix Tramway company is a local organization, but it is backed by capital supplied by prominent American railroad men. When the whole system proposed to be constructed by the com-

has secured seven properties.

tion, as connection will be made at Midway with the Great Northern. Midway, as well as Phoenix and this city, will be

TWO INQUESTS.

The Deaths of W. Smith and Sing Lui at Greenwood, Necessitated Legal Enquiry.

Greenwood, B. C., April 19.-(Special.) -William Smith, the local representative of the Rossland machinery firm of Cun-Greenwood, B. C., April 18.—A remark- liffe & Ablett, died at 2 this afternoon at the Arlington Hotel. At the coroner's ably rich pay chute was encountered inquest held this evening, the jury rewithin the past few days on both levels turned a verdict of accidental death causof the Review mine in the Myers Creek ed by an overdose of chlorine. Deceased camp. Superintendent McEntire today was at one time a city engineer and came camp. Superintendent McEntire today here from Ottawa. He was well connected showed the correspondent of The Miner and leaves a wife and family in Rome,

The Campaign in Boundary.

Greenwood, B. C., April 20 .- (Special.) Pringle, they are doing yeoman service on

GREENWOOD NEWS

The Voters' List For That City-Maxey

Greenwood, B. C., April 23 .- (Special. R. E. Gosnell, who has been looking after the collection of names for the voters' list for this city, denies the press report issued from Grand Forks that the city's voting strength was only 282 as against 321 voters for Grand Forks. He says that the to the Yankee Girl and Yankee Boy mine total today is over 582, of which number he alone has sent to Rossland 300 names

F. J. Finucane, manager of the Bank of Montreal, who will shortly leave on an extended vacation to England and France, has accepted the appointment of the Greenwood board of trade as delegate to the fourth congress of chambers of commerce of the Empire, to be held in London on June 26-29. He will submit a set of resolutions prepared by the local board for the consideration of the congress.

City Assessor Hallett has made up his annual report of the assessment, and the figures show a total of \$1,140,000.

Provincial Officer D. J. Darraugh Phoenix, is in town today in charge of James Scott, who is of unsound mind, being under the impression that some one wants to kill him.

I Robert Jacobs, manager of the Queen cigar store, was severely bitten westerday kindly act was not reciprocated by the account \$1,000 to carry on the work. This bulldog, who turned from his opponent fund soon became exhausted, and when and engaged Robert with bad results. the war broke out in South Africa a deal Maxey Crowe, Robert's partner in the that had been pending in Montreal for store, is over from Rossland, and has been a substantial block of stock fell through. telling his friends of the principal features ince that time no work has been done of his recent trip to the big cities on the on the two claims owned by the company. other side of the line. He desires the cor-It seems a pity that the property, which respondent of the Miner to deny the story is one of merit, should be allowed to re- published in the Saturday issue of the paper that while in New York and a guest At last night's meeting of the city countat the hotel Waldorf-Castoria, he was as-Slocan Ore Purchasing company of Nelson He carries as evidence of his statement to establish sampling works here again that he was lodged on the third floor, the

The Greenwood Cricket club has been or cers elected were: President, F. J. Finasecond vice-president, James Anderson Andrew Laidlaw, the Spokane mining the secretary-treasurer. A series of operator, who is about to establish a py- matches is being arranged with out-of-town

In the matter of sports, the general ommittee for the Dominion Day celebra-Strong inducements in the way of subclubs. Cricket, lacrosse, football, tennis and baseball will be among the attrac-

polo club at an early date. Paul Johnson, superintendent smelter department of the British Columbia Copper company, has left for a visit to the old world. On his way east he will stop over at Milwaukee to arrange for the shipment of machinery for the smelter, which is being manufactured by the

THE SIMILKAMEEN.

The Section is Going Ahead Fast-Developments Taking Place.

Nest Egg and Copper Cup: Pollock and Freeman have been working on the Nest Egg during the winter with good re-ults. The Copper King, owned by Gus Powalls and Charles Bonivere, is probably one of the most promising claims on Copper mountain. Development work consists of three shafts, the deepest being 21 feet. Rich copper sulphide and bornite show all

through the rock. Nine miles from Princeton, on the righ bank of the Similkameen river, lies Kennedy mountain. The mountain was named by Mr. Hugh Kennedy, one of the first prospectors to discover that which would in time rival its famous neighbor across the river, Copper mountain. Enormous de posits of rich copper ore have been discovered and a number of claims staked pany is completed it will mean much for during the past three years, but as Cop- also made a survey in connection with the would cost \$4 per ton, simply because

CASCADE POWER & LIGHT CO. DE-VELOPMENT WORK.

A Toronto Man Acquires an Interest in the Summit City Townsite-Recent Vi itors to the Boundary.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 19.—(Special.) The Cascade Power & Light company is developing 12,500 horse power at the falls in the Kettle river at Cascade, 12 miles from this city. The dam is built near the head of the Cascade gorge, and it is 400 feet long and 40 feet at the base. It is so constructed that three faces are presented to the water, giving additional strength by so distributing the pressure that the sections will lock together. The flume will be 2,700 feet long.

The object of this enterprise is, primarily, to furnish power for mine development and a secondary object is to supply lighting power for the Boundary towns A right of way 160 feet wide from Cas cade to Phoenix has been secured and a large part of this has already been cleared.- From the summit of Hardy mountain down through the valley of Fourth of July creek and across the intervening mountains to Phoenix, a broad belt the timber has been cleared, and a large force of men is at present working along the river bottom between Cascade and

Experience has proven that for mine development as well as for other industries, electrical power is the cheapest mines of the Boundary have already reached a stage of development when the power is absolutely necessary to prose-

cute work upon them. Major R. G. Edwards Leckie, general town for the purpose of superintending the shipment by wagon to lie mill. The project of freighting it down the river from Midway to Curlew has sn been abandoned owing to the recent improvement of the roads between here and Republic. About 70 teams are now engaged hauling the plant. Major Leckie stated that the new mill will be in operation early in July. Besides treating the ores of the Republic mine, it is proposed to do custom work. A visit was also paid on Hardy mountain, two miles from Grand Forks. The property was purchas ed last fall by Major Leckie on behalf of Clarence J. McCuaig of Montreal. The Major expressed himself as well satisfied with the results of recent development work, and added that the smelter returns exceeded all expectations.

Percy E. McMillan of Toronto, today acquired a quarter interest in the Sum-mit City townsite for \$20,000 from the W. C. Haywood, Fred Whitaker

and A. W. Ross.

Among the recent visitors to the Boun dary country were J. W. Ledoux of Philadelphia, and Captain W. A. Dunn of Houghton, Mich. They made an examina tion of the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides and Victoria mines at Phoenix, owned by the Miner-Graves syndicate. Mr. Ledoux is the chief engineer of the American Pipe Manufacturing company of Philadelphia, the most extensive firm of pipe manufacturers and builders of waterworks on the continent. The titles after his savor of the regality of scientific distinc-These are M. Am., S. C. C., C. E. His traveling companion, Captain Dunn hails from the copper regions on the south shore of Lake Superior. Before retiring from active business he was the superintendent of the Franklin and Baltic, two of the hest known mines on the Copper range. Captain Dunn is enthusiastic about Phoenix properties. He declared that they were the greatest copper propositions he had ever examined. In discussing the worth he referred to the impression created after surveying 70 feet of solid ore in one of the Knob Hill tunnels. In further conversation Captain Dunn said that any one of these properties exceeded anything Superior country. To illustrate their dividend-paying possibilities he made a few comparisons with the mines of northern Michigan. The famous Calumet & Heckla, for instance, he stated, had attained a depth of nearly one mile. The ore only averaged three and one-quarter per cent copper, and yet the dividends last year amounted to \$8,000,000; besides the cost of treatment there exceeded the Boundary rate as it involved crushing by Calumet & Heckla shares, having a par value of \$25 are now quoted at \$650 each

on the Boston market and have attained a much higher figure. Mr. Ledoux was consulted by Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Miner-Graves syndicate, respecting the installaa system of waterworks at Phoenix. The various propositions that have been completed include a project for pumping of water from the north fork of the Kettle river into a series of reservoirs. This plan would involve the establishment of a number of pumping stations as Phoenix has an elevation of thousand feet above the river, sis miles distant. Mr. Ledoux submitted an expert opinion that may be carried into effect. At all events the provisional water works installed last fall by the Miner-Graves syndicate will be enlarged this summer, pending the adoption of a per-

manent system. Fred Oliver, general manager of the er get its horse power at exceedingly low Morrison in Deadwood camp is authority for the statement that in all liklihood not more than two assessments will be made on the shareholders before the mine is on a paying basis. The work of sinking a permanent working shaft will be commenced immediately. The capitalization

has been increased \$500,000. The capitalization of the Pathfinder mine has been increased \$500,000. The compressor plant recently installed is giving satisfaction. There are five hundred tons of ore on the dump awaiting shipment to the Grand Forks smelter.

Postmaster George Hull has completed a statement showing that the postal revenue of Grand Forks postoffice has increased over two hundred and fifty per cent during the past year. The revenue exceeds \$5,000 per annum

Fred Wollaston, C. E., has located a water right on Fourth of July creek for the Hardy Mountain Tunnel company, which is seeking incorporation. He has the Boundary district in giving competi- per mountain attracted the attention of starting of the tunnel. Boring operations

plant is secured. The plan is to crosscut the formation, and catch the leads that

show on the surface.

Two leads have already been crosscut on the Majestic property in Central camp, and a third one is expected to be tapped shortly. A tunnel on the Copper Mountain and

Queen Bess group in Knight's camp has been run 30 feet. It cuts a lead six feet wide. Drifting will soon be in progress. Major Leckie. the representative Clarence J. McCuaig of Montreal, stated that he purposes acquiring additional properties in the Boundary country in

view of the success of previous invest-W. K. White has struck ore in a 12-foot shaft on the Chicago, a north fork prop-

erty in Brown's camp.

Rich free gold has been struck on the claim owned by the Shannon Jennie May brothers in Brown's camp ,north fork of Kettle river. The ore was found in an open cut run across the lead a little way up the hill from the shaft.

E. M. Aldrich of Rossland, was here vesterday on his way to Republic, where he will instal the new plant at the Quilp

GRAND FORKS INTELLIGENCE.

Financial Statement of the Granby Mining & Smelting Co.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 23 .- (Special.) The financial statement of the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Com pany for 1899 has just been printed. The total assets amount to \$1,004,145.17. The principal items are as follows: Smelter construction, \$182,376; railway spur, \$30, 000; water power construction, \$48,357; that can be employed and many of the Carson lands, \$26,302; Phoenix property, \$21,214; mining department, \$21,772; mining development, \$25,227; mines and mineral claims, \$495,753; treasury stock unsold, \$100,000; Phoenix lots, sold, \$100,000. manager, and D. C. Jackling, the cyanid-ing expert, respectively, of the Republic cent shares which are now selling on cent shares, which are now selling on the market at a premium of one hundred Republic of the new plant for the Repub- per cent. The unsold treasury will probably be divided pro rata among the

In the report of Jay P. Graves, the general manager, appears the following: addition to the properties owned by this company not mentioned in the several reports, is about 600 acres, including the town of Carson, B. C., which was purchased for your company at an expense of over \$26,000, for an additional smelte site, in the event that the same should be needed when this company should have reached the proportions that we anticipate that it will. At present nothing is done with this particular tract of land, as it is to be held for the purpose here stated. With the development and the probable future of the city of Grand orks, caused by the development of prominent mines, construction of railway, and the building of your smelter and its pay roll at this place, we believe that the eal estate holdings in and surrounding Grand Forks will be one of your valuable assets in time, and from which you will realize a good profit. Reference made to the franchise owned by the company enabling it to develop water power for a distance of six miles on either bank of the north fork of Kettle river, and up that stream for a distance of 25 miles Dealing with the question of power and smelting charges, A. B. W. Hodges, the endent of the smelter says: We looked for the most suitable place to lowing places with that end in smelt the ores which were coming from the mines owned and controlled by this It has been a quiet winter at Name as

establish a smelter, and visited the folview: Cascade, Grand Forks, Carson, Midway and Greenwood, and, after looking over these sites and making careful surveys and figures, we decided that Grand Forks company. The main argument in favor of Grand Forks was its water power; the power required to smelt 400 or 500 tons per day is about 400 horse power. In this country generating horse power by steam with coal as fuel has been found to cost about \$125 per horse power per annum which would, with 400 horse power, mean an expenditure of \$50,000 per year. An other method to get horse power in this place would be to buy electrical horse power, furnished by the Bonnington Falls Electrical Company; this would be brought over the mountains and delivered to us at a probable cost of \$55 per horse power per year, or \$22,000 per year for a 400 horse power. The cost of water power which we are developing, would be, of course, the interest on the investment, stamp mills and smelting afterwards, and one or two thousand dollars a year for repairs and maintenance, and if stallation of such plant would cost the company somewhere about \$90,000, it would be seen that the horse power would cost the company between \$15 and \$20 per horse power on 400 horse power, or a saving of \$14,000 per year on the same. provided the interest on the investment should all be charged to the smear, but such is not he case, as we will have an income of \$10,000 a year for furnishing 200 horse power to the city of Grand Forks; thus disposing of about 600 horse power When the smelter increases its only. capacity, which it, no doubt, will do in year or two, it will use 800 horse power, which can be developed with seven or eight thousand additional expense, sim-

ply for water wheels and generators, as the flume is built large enough to give 1,-200 horse power at the minimum; thus it will be seen that not only does the smeltrates, but the investment will also bring in large returns from outside. With the above facts in view you will-see why we located the smelter at Grand Forks. "I found your ores admirably adapted to smelting on account of their composition, not only in their contents of gold and copper, but in their contents of iron, silica and lime, as in order to smelt this iron, ore and limestone must be bought, or an ore containing iron and limestone, for in smelting ores this iron and limestone has to be used as a flux, and it displaces that much ore in the furnace and increases the cost of ore in the same proportion as

it is displaced. For instance, if 300 tons

of ore and iron ore and limestone were

smelted in a day, at a total cost of \$1,200

it would mean \$4 per ton for all materials,

and if one-half of this 300 tons was ore, i

would mean a smelting cost of \$8 per ton

for the ore; now, if the ore itself had

sufficient iron and lime to flux itself, it

there was twice as much ore smelted in a

GRAND FORKS INTELLIGENCE will be commenced as soon as a suitable day. I found from my samples taken from the mines that the ores contained sufficient lime to make a self-fluxing proposition, which will materially lessen the cost of smelting.

"The ores carry from one ounce down to .02 of an ounce in gold, and from one to two ounces in silver. As to the probable cost of smelting these ores, we can only give approximate results; we know, however, that the Le Roi smelter at Northport, Wash., treats ores at from \$4 to \$3 per ton, excluding, of course, deductions for metals which they may carry. It is therefore, safe to say that with our good fluxing ores, cheap horse power, etc., we ought at least to do as well as this, and we hope to do better."

GRAND FORKS NEWS.

Official List of Voters for the Rossland Riding.

Grand Forks, B. C., April 17.-The subspur to the Rathmullen mine in Summit camp has been completed. A political meeting in favor of Hon. C.

H. Mackintosh will be held here tomorrow evening. The speakers will include Dr. E. J. Bowes, Mayor A. S. Goodeve D. B. Bogle, Alexander Sharpe and Alexander Dick of Rossland, and a number of local speakers. This will be the first meeting of the Liberal-Conservative campaign. C. E. Race of Rossland, is here on a tour of the Boundary in the inerests of the Conservative candidate.

The official list of voters in the Ross land riding, made public today, is as fol-lows: Rossland, 1,515; Grand Forks, 321; Trail, 304; Greenwood, 282; Phoenix, 81 Kettle River, 55; Cascade, 52; Gladstone 45: Columbia, 35: Midway, 20: Eholt, 11: Christina Lake, 11; Boundary Falls, 6 Anaconda, 6; Summit City, 5; Meyer's Creek, Grand Prairie, Carson, Summit Camp and China Creek, one care, making total of 2.754. It will be seen by this list that next to Rossland, Grand Forks has the largest list of voters in the riding. "Pen" Parker is entertaining Colonel the natives of Eholt.

The Eastern Townships' Bank will open branch at Phoenix.

Advices from Princeton state that the survey of a route for the proposed exten-sion of the Columbia & Western railway from Midway through the Similkameen to Spence's Bridge, on the main line, is It is likely the line still in progress. It is like located via One Mile creek Grove will be discarded in favor of a route via the Tulameen and Otter valley. The route via One Mile shows greater engineering difficulties than had been anticipated. The other location will tap a rich mining and agricultural district. On the western section of this line, running from Aspen Grove to Spence's Bridge, difficulty was experienced in locating an availble grade from the summit down to Nicola river.

J. S. Wyatt, superintendent of the

Captain Troup, superintendent of the B. C., are in town on business in connecion with the extension of the rails to the Grand Forks smelter.

CAPE NOME NEWS.

No Notable Discoveries Recently Made in the Camp.

Victoria, B. C., April 21.-C. P. Dam and Captain Hecklman of Nome, formerly of Seattle, who left there on January 24th and came by the Katmai route, arrived in granted clearance from Victoria, the Milos Victoria as passengers on the Costage City this morning. They brought out the U. and life belts, now sawy lacking. S. mail, and completed the last stage of coolies on board declare that they have their journey in company with J. D. Mor- been brought under contract to work on gan and John Fredericks, also from Name an American railroad contract. offered the cheapest and best place to but formerly of San Francisco, who had

cording to Mr. Dam, and while there has been considerable scratching of the country in all directions, no really notable new discoveries have been reported since the last advices from the camp were sent forward.

The great difficulty of the Nome camp has been during the now ending winter, and still is, the scarcity of fuel. The cold s piercing and the problem of getting sufficient wood to keep the cabin holders from freezing, has become very serious. For miles east and west of Nome all the wood had been gathered up before January and consumed, and miners' meetings talked of for the purpose of compelling a sharing up by those who thriftly has gathered a store of wood, when it was avail able for the purpose of ground thawing.

Stealing from the piles having grown mmon, it had become the practice, even before Mr. Dam started out, for the wood owners to mount guard day and night, rifle in hand, over their property. The current price of beach wood on January 20 was \$40 and \$50 a cord (of most inferior quality,) while coal was quoted at from \$125 to \$150 per ton. There is a fortune in it for the first steamer that lands fuel in the camp this spring.

Good reports continue to reach Nome from the Port Clarence district, Norman Smith, the United States deputy mineral and land surveyor, and Charles L. Cole being among the latest to return from the port. Each had staked and recorded a umber of claims.

At Norton Bay, Christmas was followed by a series of tragedies. These included the killing of a man named Wright, and the slow death by starvation and cold of another named Keyser, the disappearance of a third, Scott, and the accidental death of Haines, a fourth. The Cottage City brought upwards of 4

passengers, many of whom were from Daw son, having left there as late as the third of the present month. THE F SAME OLD FOUR.

Victoria Conservative Association Overwhelmingly Nominate Turner.

Victoria, B. C., April 23 .- (Special.)-The Conservative association at Victoria tonight nominated the old four, J. H. Turner, H. B. Helmcken, A. E. McPhillips and Richard Hall, to contest the city in the approaching contest. Captain Clive and Philips-Wooley, the patriotic poet, being turned down in the following vote: Turner, 165; Helmcken, 162; McPhillips, 135; Hall, 130; Woolley,

Hall being a declared and prominent Liberal, was required to pledge himself to oppose any government which Joe Martin member, and willingly did so.

THE PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

The Boundary Registrars Are Appointed Other Announcements.

Victoria, B. C., April 19.-In the provincial appointments are gazetted this week: M. J. Stone, O. Sloose, R. A., justices of peace; Alf Riper, of Taxada Island, to be license commissioner, vice L. Seymour, resigned; Edward Montague Yarwood, of Nanaimo, to be stipendary police magistrate and to hold small debts court vice J. Hilbert, justice of peace; William George McMynn and Sidney R Almond, mining recorders, commissioners within the Kettle river and

Grand Forks districts. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, has been pleased to alter the place for registration of bills of sale in the county of Yale as follows: For the Grand Forks mining division the office of registrar of county court to be at Greenwood. For the remainder of the county of Yale the office of registrar of the county court to be at Kamloops.

The following companies are incorporated: The Ship Dunsmuir company, of Victoria, capital \$64,000; the Vancouver Breweries, capital \$200,000; Kootenay Cigar company, of Nelson, capital \$50,000; the British Lion Gold company, of Fairview, capital \$250,000.

Motion is given that the offices of the mining recorder for the Kettle River mining division and the registrar from Midway to Greenwood be opened on May 1.

STILL THEY COME.

The Japs Are Flocking in-The Customs Raise a Technical Objection.

Victoria, B. C., April 19.-The German ship Milos is here with 960 Japanese from Kobe, of whom 706 were to be landed here and transferred to Vancouver, thence to proceed overland on their journey to vaous parts in the United States. maining 254 are to go to Seattle with the The ship has passed quarantine, Milos. no disease resulting from the filthy condition into which the Japanese quarters have fallen in the 23 days' voyage, but the Milos is held with all" aboard in consequence of objection by the customs that she has brought more passengers than authorized by her accomnodations. To settle this point an official measurement has vet to be made

THE JAPANESE INVASION.

Case of the Milos Is Under Consideration -No Clearance Papers.

Victoria, B. C., April 20.-The case of the customs authorities against the Milos, the German tramp steamer freighted with Japanese, has not yet been settled. In the meantime the customs people, fearing that the dirt in which the Japanese were crowded on the steamer, would cause the Lion mine, Republic, is in outbreak of sickness, have allowed the release of some 200 of the Japanese. There Columbia & Western railway, and F. W. Milos, the extent of which will not appeters, contracting freight agent, Nelson, lister, who came from Vancouver this evening, have completed a survey.

Not only is she obviously overcrowded. but the Milos has come without clearance papers from Kobe, her master presenting stead, the papers from the previous port of Moii. Since these were not given up at Kobe, it is supposed that the Milos purposely avoided the attempt at clearance from Kobe, as the Japanese authorities would certainly object to the extent and nature of her load. Before she can be must secure a proper equipment of boats

KETTLE RIVER ROAD.

It Is to Be Built Under an Order in Council.

Vancouver, April 17.-Hon, Smith Curtis was a passenger on the steamer Is lander today. On stepping on to the wharf he was asked by the Cobrust correspondent if the government was to pass a special order-in-council granting the privilege to Toronto capitalists to build the road which has been known as the Kettle river road, tapping Grand Forks and vicinity.

Mr. Smith Curtis said: "Yes, unle certain conditions. I myself suggested such a course. But the builder must sell the road back to the government if we want it, and the government will follow the construction of the road and ascertain the exact cost.

"The order-in-council will be passed," said Mr. Curtis, "if the government is in existence when the time comes to pass

BANK CLEARANCES.

Vancouver Ahead-Other Large Canadian Cities Are Nowhere. New York, April 20.-The bank clear-

ances for the Dominion of Canada were as follows: Montreal, \$12,343,246, decrease 12.5 per cent; Toronto, \$7,856,944, decrease 12.0 per cent; Winnipeg, \$1,545,406, decrease 5.1 per cent; Halifax, \$1,148,804, lecrease 5.9 per cent; Hamilton, \$640,849 decrease 15.7 per cent; St. John, N. B., \$524,913, decrease 13.1 per cent; Vancou ver, \$744.673, increase 6.6 per cent; Victoria, \$382,184. decrease 37.5 per cent.

AND STILL THEY COME.

Eleven Hundred More Japanese Landed - Employed in Canneries and Mines.

Victoria, B. C., April 23.—The steamship Braemer, en route from Japan to Port-land, called here for the purpose of landing 1,100 Japanese passengers. A large number of last week's arrivals are now booked for work at the salmon canneries of the privince, and about 100 are said to have been placed in the mines.

A Dewdney Candidate.

Vancouver, B. C., April 24.-(Special.) James Whetham was selected by the convention of Dewdney's supporters of Premier Martin's government to run in opposition to R. McBride. Ward delegates were selected in Vancouver tonight to attend a convention tomorrow night of the district of Burrard to nominate four party line candidates.

Several hundred Japanese fishing spring salmon on the Fraser river, went on strike tonight for a rise in price.

Two Dollars

HUMMING

The Stockholders Dec

mence Work THERE IS ORE ON

With Satisfactory Resu Hungryman Group -A on the I. X. L.

The annual meeting of the Humming Bird (B. imited, was held in the . G. Abbott Tuesday. mpany is held princip and Spokane. Among present were M. Wolff Thomas Denault, J. I. hornton Langley, Smith H. Luce. The following

elected: Messrs, Abbot of Rossland, and Messrs. Dilsheimer, Webster a ashington. The directo few days in Spokane a he sum of \$350 was su eeting, and it was agree or the purpose of resum perties of the company two claims, the Humm K., situated on the orth fork of the Kettle orth of Grand Forks and V. railway. The propert eloped considerably by sh open cuts to the extent of the de ut 600 tons of ore have The intention is to send t r, as it goes about \$25 ies are principally in g lver and copper. The res in the treasury. T rday agreed to take 35,

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Mr. J. E. Saucier yeste tter from Burnt Basin, n St. Clair of the A ates that they are cro large veins on the pro pears to be of a good gr number of veins on ge in width from 8 to

Work on Hungryma

Mr. John Moore, who h an of the Hungryman g vas commenced upon it Park Mining company, 1 the purpose of doing the some claims in which on some claims in women Mr.Alex. McFarlane has Moore as foreman. The being driven on the the purpose of tapping t in a distance of 20 feet, manner in which the form

Pontiac Group to Be

Mr. J. A. Darragh has g deau for the purpose of on the Pontiac group. Mr the engineer and vice-presi perty, is in Spokane and w ragh in about a week. Th has been taken over by gan syndicate, and the push the development w speed. There will be no rations owing to the la there is plentyof money in t roperties of the company ool creek, and the ore is the average of several a little over \$300 to the ton. ons are, therefore, held the company by those who

A Strike Near Camp

A correspondent whitin James IcKinney says: wner of the Leroy, four here, in crosscutting out 50 feet east of the run into ore like that me Dayton. He had about 10 is not yet through it. I sa the oxidized gangue tried that it will run between the ton. With this letter gold taken from one-half vithout crushing. With t here is a large body of characteristic of the Bour ad copper. The theory old in Rock creek is from ng the creek is fast be ect. I have seen pieces ock with gold showing ashed up by placer min spector, cannot unders nat men of knowledge ds of dollars trying where there is nothing nd let such a be't as t orth and south forks of dle. The Dayton and I eral ohters, are about the creeks, the distance s a mile and a half. Ow try bein somewhat con that it would be unsafe t shoe string, still it wil tively small capital to ma

ite or diorite. Another Iedge on th

sonall belt. The ore is in

The surface prospecting ently inaugurated Marke, the engineer,