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City Council Put Itself Out of Business Wednesday Night.

DESIRED SURE LEGAL TERMINATION

It Met, Gave City Clerk Some Pival Ir structions, Reiteriated Reasons for Quilting and Accepted its Own Resignations.

The efforts of the city councilmen of Phoenix to retire to private life have been attended with considerable misgivings and uncertainties. The peculiar condition in which the members of the council found themselves after having handed in their resignations, due to the fact that there appeared to be no statute or precedent by which they could be guided, or which was thought to fit the singular existing conditions, made it difficult for them to determine how to let go, or actually end their official existence. Wednesday, however, they determined, upon further advice of City Solicitor Kerr, to meet and accept their own resignations. 📑

It now appears that Mayor Rum berger has conformed to the demand of the late city council and sus pended Chief Flood. But the mayor is only one member of the police commission. Judge Williams, holding office on the commission by virtue of provincial authority, still insists, it is said, on keeping Flood in position, and under whose instructions the latter is supposed to be now acting.

The city clerk has received a letter from the government requesting a statement of the grounds upon which the resignation of Judge Williams. demanded. The clerk was instructed to forward the testimony and decisions in the Flood-Chase case, as sufficient reason for the council's position, while the whole detail of the matter will be placed before the government by letters from the individual members of the late council.

It is to be regretted that so much strife has been engendered by an apparent determination on the part of the provincial authorities to build up its party throughout the province by the appointment and maintenance in office, in the interior municipalities, of class of men whose greatest recommendation was partizan zeal, and this in many instances, in spite of local protestations by Conservatives as well s Liberals.

It may be said, in this connection, that Mayor Rumberger, who seems to have evinced a desire to do right, is more blameable for his sins of omission than commissions. With him its one of two things—he either facks backbone, or his party zeal outweighs seems to have given way to party zeal.

NICKEL PLATE PLANS.

Manager of Nickel Plate Mine Looking for Site-May Go Across Line and Build

The Palmer Mountain Prospector,

oublished at Loomis, Wash., says: Some few weeks ago Chas. A. An-Hedley, B. C., and there met M. K. he Nickle Plate, undoubtedly the reatest mine in British Columbia. From him it was learned that the Nickle Plate people have been unable to secure a smelter site at the mine, owing to the fact that an Indian reerve covers the available land, and he Canadian parliament will grant the company no concessions. At that time Mr. Rogers stated that if he had to haul his ore to a smelter located at even a little distance from the mine, he would just as leave, in fact would much rather, haul it across the line into the United States when once loadwould build a smelter in Okanogan ounty, and construct a railroad to that smelter and on out to connect

ith the Spokane Northern.

That Mr. Rogers was in earnest is shown by the fact, that last week, accompanied by his wife, he visited the Similkameen valley, inspected the falls, went through the Ruby mine and declared that everything looked good to him. Moreover he saw several pieces of land that he considered to be just what he wanted for, his purpose, and secured an option on one of these locations. He also stated that surveys would be made for the purpose of ascertaining the most feasible route for constructing a railroad down the Similkameen valley from the Nickle Plate to the mines on this sale of the line.

The heavy wind storm Thursday night drove the rain through the walls of the Hardy-McKenzie building at the upper windows, on the east side, and had not Thos. Brown, the gents' furnishing goods dealer, got up in the night and moved his stock to the centre of the building, it would have been very seriously damaged.

TO SHORTEN THE DISTANCE

G. N. Will Build Cut Off from Bonners Ferry to Marcus.

IT WILL CUT OUT ABOUT 200 MILES

onedary People Have Been Told V., V. E. Is Part of Main Line of Great Nor thern-Silf! Looks Probable.

The following from the Bellingham Herald regarding the intention of the Great Northern railway in building its main line direct from Bonners Ferry via Marcus to tistwater on Bellingham bay, instead of the circuitous route, is not surprising to those who are acquainted with the topography of the country.

J. J. Hill has spent \$500,000 in surveying different passes through the mountains in order to reach Bellingham bay. That is a statement accredited to Samuel Hill, the son-in-law of James J. Hill, the great railway magnate; also to all intents and purposes is silently promoting a mighty big railroad scheme to terminate in the near future on tidewater and from best information obtainable that point is Bellingham.

This story is 'not a mere rumor. The information is given by a reliable citizen of this city. He says that Samuel Hill made such statement since Christmas 1903, to a citizen of a few days. Bellingham. In view of facts already known as to the operations of J. J. Hill emated from Samuel Hill is correct. It is believed to be a fact that J. J. Hill is trying to get a cutoff on his

his aim to serve the local public. He a distance of 200 miles to tidewater over the present route via Spokane. by, the coal oil lamp, for light. That is also a statement made by one who is very close to the president of the Great Northern Railway company. It long has been and is now believed that the Great Northern is pointing toward Bellingham, and as the hand on the dial of time moves around the belief is strengthened.

The fact must be born in mind that some time ago J. J. Hill paid \$1,000, lrus, of the Six Eagles, and Munroe ooo for the famous McMahon fran Harman of the Ruby, made a trip to chise, which, per se is a right-of-way for a railroad down the Chiliwack river Rogers, the enterprising manager of from the Hope mountains on British Columbia territory. The Hope moun tains are practically a continuation of the Cascade mountains. Hill's sur veyors have been operating in these mountains for two or three years, and the \$500,000 heretofore mentioned has been spent in that region, as well as reconnoitering on the American side.

> After a thorough study of the intention by men able to ferret out plans of this character, it is thought that Hill has a scheme to build his road across towards the Okanogan country and it where terminals would be established. damage.

Boundary Mining Notes

The Senator began shipping again to the Granby Smelter this week. It is announced by George Collins,

manager of the Athlestan mine, that operations will be resumed on that property next week It is reported that an extensive lead

vein, measuring from 12 to 15 feet of date, 48. very fine Galena ore has recently been uncovered on the Blue Jay claims, on the Phoenix wagon road, by Mike Kane the owner.

The E. P. U. shipped a car of 24 tons of ore last week. The grade of the ore is said to be continually improving. Up to the present time about \$1,000 has been expended on the Eureka mineral claims adjoining the Gold Finch, principally in tunnel

No. 4 tunnel is now in about 400 feet. Considerable difficulty is experienced from inflowing surface water. Two pumps are kept at work night and day. A Pioneer reporter went in to the face of the tunnel to rubber, and while there a rock weighing 50 lbs. or so fell from the roof and landed at his feet. As soon as pedal extremities would take him out of that he made for the open, perfectly willing to let the employees of the Granby handle. the work without reportorial assistance.

Calgary's Scandal.

As a result of the verdict given by Chief Justice Sifton in the recent sale of Calgary lots and revelations made at the trial, at a meeting of the city council Monday night, when the Mc-Donald lot scandal was mentioned, Mr. J. B. Smith, city solicitor, immediately resigned, and was followed by Charles McMillan, city clerk. The resignations were promptly accepted The Council then asked for the resignation of F. Exham, city auditor.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

ness in Curlew a day or two this week. Phoenix Aerie No. 158, Fraternal ish Columbia Northern & Mackenzie Order of Eagles, will give a social concert and dance at Miners' Union hall railway measures to be dealt with at a next Friday evening.

W. S. Doyle is now sufficiently recovered to be able to sit up occasion ally, and it is believed will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. It is reported that Sandberg, the ab-

sconding debtor, telephoned from Republic Thursday, to parties in town that he was going on a fishing tour for

Owing to the broken up condition of the wagon road between Phoenix in this section of the country, it is be- and Greenwood, the stages and lieved that the story said to have freight teams between the two points have laid of the past week.

caused the burning out of a transformline to Bellingham bay, to save at least er which drove the business houses and residences back to the old stand-

> them "Refuge" will be sung by the immense financial resources. choir in the evening.

A very singular thing happened Vednesday night, just at the moment when the city council voted itself out of office, the electric lights went out all over town, and were not turned on for an hour or so, due to trouble in Cas

Phoenicians have certainly enjoyed variety in weather this week. For three days it was clear and hot, causing the melted snow to flow in torrents of water down the hillsides. Thursday night an electric storm came on S suddenly, and it rained all night, while Friday morning a snow storm set in, covering everything with an inch of sleet and slop.

Freshet waters are playing havoc in many directions. To protect the city's from Bonners Ferry to Marcus. He streets, two or three men have been already has a road up the Kettle river working night and day since the thaw set in, in order to keep the drains and ed on the cars. He then and there is said to be quite feasible for extend-culverts clear. It is said that the bunk declared that if the powers that be ing the line from the end of the pres- and boarding houses at the Athelstan vould not grant him land his company ent road via Chiliwack on a compara- have been undermined by water, and tively level grade to Sumas on the that their collapse is imminent. At American side of the line, and from Greenwood the flood waters are said that international city to Bellingham, to have already done considerable

Phoenix Public School Report.

ance at the Phoenix public school for the month of March:

First division.—Total attendance, 822; total actual attendance, 7891/2 average daily attendance (to two places of decimals), 35.73; average actual attendance (to two places of decimals), 35.33; pupils actually attending during month, 42; highest register number to

tendance, 980; total actual attendance 954; average daily attendance (to two places of decimals), 42.60; average actual attendance (to two places of decimals), 41.47; pupils actually attending during month, 50; highest number to date, 60.

Notice.

All the gentlemen of the Catholic church are requested to meet at the church on Tuesday evening, April 19th, at 7.30 p. m., on business of special importance.

AN IMPORTANT RAILWAY SCHEME

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fund of \$26,000 to insure the building tended departure. J. L. Martin was transacting busi of the railway within a specified time, his government would make the Brit-River railway project the third of the Can Discover special summer session of the legislature next June, when a suitable subsidy in proportion to the grant by the Dominion government, will be passed. The company's agents telegraphed Jules, Simon & Co., of Chicago, agents for Spyer & Co., of New York, London and Paris, asking if this were

the Dominion subsidy be satisfactory. The new railway will traverse British Columbia's northern gold fields, touching the Peace, Laird, Stickene and other gold bearing streams, either direct or by branches, and give com-The electric storm Thursday night munication with Dawson City as well as Port Simpson, which is expected to become soon the great port for oriental steamers. The new line is to connect with the Grand Trunk Pacific in At St. Andrews Presbyterian Church the Pine River or Tete Jeune passes. comorrow the topic in the morning will It is the most important railway probe "Nature's Awakening;" and in the ject ever mooted in the Canadian evening, "Worth the Price." The an- northwest. The project is backed by

agreeable to the principals. A reply

Latest Prices in Metals.

New York-Copper, electrolytic, \$13. 1214 @ \$13.50; lake, \$13.2554@ \$18.50. Bar Silver, 551/4 Lead . \$1.65.

Following is the report of attend- SANDBERG! WHERE IS HE?

Left Town Last Tuesday For Parts Unknown

Second division.—Total daily at- MANI CREDITORS ANXIOUS TO SEE HIM

Chas. Sandberg, who had been an industrious and honored citizen of Phoenix for some four years, took to his heels Tuesday, and is no more, so far as this community is concerned. His departure was soon discovered, his creditors, to the extent of \$700 or \$80c, were soon alarmed, and then began an effort to cut off his flight before he reached the asylum for the oppressed, and criminals of all nations, in Uncle Sam's domains But Flood was too slow, though he travelled in state by rail, while Charles took the cutoff route by Walker's line, and gained his liberty still in possession of the booty he had gotten from his confidential friends.

Besides the many mercantile concerns he left in the lurch, his Finlander acquaintances trusted him as their banker, and they also mourn his sudden departure with their funds. To some firms in town Sandberg owed between \$300 and \$400. The only twee bills he paid before his exit, was one of about \$2.50 to Thomas Brown, and In reply to representatives of the a small bar bill to Robt. Barr, of the British Columbia Northern & Mac-Butte hotel. Officer Flood started in kenzie River Railway company, who pursuit the same day, but the fugitive asked if the British Columbia govern- was not to be found on the soft ment would supplement the Dominion cushions of a C. P. R. car, so the purgovernment's subsidy to the railway by suers are disconsolate. Mrs. Sandberg a substantial provincial subsidy, Pre- is still in town and declares she does mier McBride replied that if the com- not know whither her husdand is pany would deposit a guarantee forfeit bound nor did she know of his in-

EVEN A JACKASS

The Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining company has just paid a \$40,000 Apri dividend. It has paid to date, \$1,673ooo. The big ledge from which these profits were taken was discovered by a donkey pawing turf away from the ore, and that fact is recorded in the judical

It happened in this way: A party had

has been received that it is, providing been prospecting. The food supply was packed on the back of a donkey. The prospector wearied of his search for gold, desisted, turned the donkey out to rustle for himself. Other parties found him running at large in the mountains, and pressed him into like service; he pawed the dirt and uncovered what proved later to be a great mine. There was early day litigation over the property, and judge Norman Buck of the district court handed down decision saying: "From the evidence of the witness, the court is of the opinion that the Bunker Hill mine was discovered by a jackass, Phil O'Rourke and N. S. Kellogg; and as the jackass was the property of plaintiffs, Copper & Peck, who turned the animal out, they are entitled to half interest in the Bunker Hill and a quarter interest in

BOUNDARY ORE TONNAGE. The following table gives the ore shipments of Boundary mines for 1900, 1902, for 1903, and 1904, as reported to the Phoenix Pioneer-Granby Mines, Phoenix 64,533 231,762 309,858 Iother Lode, Deadwood 5,340 99,034 141,326 138,079 52,690 Summit 19,494 47,405 14,811 19,365 22,937 650 8,530 Oro Denoro 1,040 Winnipeg, Wellington. Golden Crown. Atheistan-Jackpot 5,646 City of Paris. 3,230 3,456 99,730 390,000 507,545 684,426 241,484 12,882 Total, tons Granby Smelter treated, 62,387 230,828

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WHY OPPOSE IT?

Opposition to the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is opposition t the vital interests of British Columbia especially and to Canadian interests generally.

A polititical party that places party expediency above the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number in the administration of public affairs, is the party that should be kept safely in the minority.

With all the scandallously wasteful ness and profligate expenditure of public funds and resources in the endow ment of the Canadian Pacific at its inception; with all the lavish immunities and privileges granted it; with all its tyrannical and extortionate practices, its building and operation has been a great public benefit, on the whole.

Even the Intercolonial railway, con structed purely as a political expediency, is proving a public benefit.

No national enterprise ever under taken by the Dominion government was so replete with favorable poten tialties for the development and up building of northern Canada as is thi same Grand Trunk Pacific scheme And when it is remembered that it launching is based upon plans and un der safeguards evolved from past ex periences found to be necessary to protect public interests, and maintain control by the government, the general benefits to be derived from its completion will be far greater than those enjoyed from any railaway enterprise on Canadian soil. Its entire length from the Atlantic to the Pacific is Cal., in 52 days, having made but one drawn mainly through a vast virgin stop on the 13,000 mile journey, and territory with limitless stores of natural | that only for the purpose of reporting. wealth.

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try will add millions of dollars' worth Another advantage was the fact that of faxable property to the assets of three quarters of the room formerly British Columbia and the territories, needed for fuel was available for cargo thereby enormously enhansing the rev- purposes, and the oil cost considerenues of the general government, and ably less than coal. enlarging the field of eastern commercial centers. The building of the Grand Trunk Pacific will accomplish this development as nothing else could, and will double the population of Canada in the next decade.

Why should not every well-wisher of the Dominion give the proposal his hearty approval?

A Canadian immigration agent . sta- knows very little. tioned at St. Paul, Minn., sends out the following dispatch:

adian Northwest has started this spring est will in the world is not a substitute salary of King Edward or of the Kaiser in real earnest; and every advertised for brains and education—but all men for a year out of a month's income and

success. Two filled trains left over the Soo line vesterday. Today's trains for points in Western Canada carried hundreds from southern points, Okla hama, contributing in large numbers. Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois were represented by the most sturdy and wealthiest class of settlers that ever passed through St. Paul. T. O. Carrie had a large party from Wiscon sin bound for points in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Special trains are also leaving from South Dakota, while or ders are now lying in the hands of rail road companies for cars for settlers' effeets which will make over a score of special through trains that will leave within the next two weeks. The agents of the government report that there never was as much interest taken in Western Canada as at the present time. Mr. Holmes, the St. Paul agent, has just returned from accompanying a large party last week, and reports the trains crowded every day. The home mission board of the Baptist church in the west, in session here, has accepted

work in the West this summer."

Referring to the local situation, it may be said the city is in disgrace. It has been disgraced by the recent acts of its heretofore honored mayor, and but promised to remove Chief Flood. city council last Wednesday night week. It has been understood from street report, as no other information is obtainable, that Birnie's resignation has been accepted at Victoria, although he at this writing has had no official notification to that effect. It is also reported that W. R. Williams' resignation from the police commission had been sent to Victoria, and that it had not been accepted. Be this as it ma the solid three are, by the grace of Victoria authority, still in the saddle. It has been intimated by the mayor

The use of oil for fuel has received a new impetus by the record recently built in London made by the steamer Nebraskan, which arrived in New York harbor last week, making the run from San Diego, The average speed of the steamer was The U.S has had its day of attractive 1 to knots per hour. This is said to be ness for the hordes seeking new fields the most exhaustive test ever made of and pastures green. Northwestward the oil as fuel. The steamer, is said to great nomadic army is marching. Can- have been using oil on its trips between San Francisco and Honolulu, The proposal of the Dominion Gov but this is the first test made for this ernment to build another transconti-long distance, and it is considered to nental railway through its northern pos- bave been highly satisfactory. The sessions is being noised to the ends of Nebraskan left San Diego with 10,500 christendom. Already it has caused the barrels of oil in her hold, and reached great current of immigration to flow New York with 1,200 of these unconnorthward that will fill that broad ex- sumed. Her stoker room force was panse with a thrifty and desirable pop- reduced from 12 men to 3, though these were paid far higher wages than The development of this great counthose neceived by ordinary stokers.

the police firmament.

♥ OLLA PODRIDA. ♥

Most people are so buisy making living that they don't take time to

When you assure yourself that you know as much as the average man, just remember that the average man his payroll at their present wages with-

excursion for Canada has been a great can be honorable.

WHAT EDITORS SAY

HE WAS WISE-Gaylor Wilshire, the millionaire Socialists, and editor of Wilshire's Magazine, was invited by Greenwood Socialists, to run as the Socialist candidate in Yale Cariboo for the Dominion House, but declined the offer with thanks. He was wise. Nelson Tribune.

QUICK CHANGES—Events mature juickly in a mining camp, and a few days are all that are necessary in many instances to turn dullness into activity and depression into prosperity. Here in Slocan City division just such a welcome change is in progress and there is reason to expect a satisfactory ummer's business.—Slocan Drill.

AN ELEVATED LUXURY-St. Louis seems to be able to get everything it needs for its world's fair from the solons at Washington. How would it fifteen missionairies from the East to be to ask for a supply of army tents to shelter those visitors who can not reconcile themselves to paying \$3 per night for the privilege of sleeping or the mantelpiece?--Spokane Chronicle

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER - The is now smarting under defeat at the merchants of this city are, and rightly hands of a one-man power, backed by too, prone to protest against the send-Victoria. The real situation is this: ing outside the city for supplies. They Owing to trouble between Chief of cry out against it and it is right that Police Flood and a denizen of the they should do so. But should they tenderloin district and subsequent de- not practice what they preach? It is velopments through the testimony of a well known fact that printers and witnesses under oath, the city council, newspaper men are long suffering, but out of regard for common de they are surely entitled to register a cency, demanded the summary dis kick when they find that some merch missal of Chief Flood and the resig ants make no bones at all about sendnation of W. R. Williams as Ploice ing away for their printing, although Commissioner and Police Magistrate they resent others sending away for Be it said to the credit of L. Y Birnie, what they desire. They plead a rewhen he discovered the questionable duced cost as their excuse, forgetting intention of his colleagues on the Po that these citizens who send to Eaton able stretches of arable lands. In lice Commission, immediately resigned. and other departmental stores offer To these demands the mayor demurred, precisely the same reason. Only last week the agent of an outside printing are as large as Indiana. The State A month passed and Flood was still in, office was in town, soliciting and obhence the wrath and resignation of the taining business and this, too, without the Czar is the State. In Siberia the paying a license of any kind. Home printing offices are just as deserving of consideration as are home merchants. -Kamloops Sentinel.

RUSSIA = JAPAN MATTERS OF INTEREST ABOUT

The two new battleships ordered in that the names of James Punch and England by Japan, will be exceedingly Wm. Delahay had been suggested to powerful. Their length, 445 feet will the government as suitable timber for exceed that of the most powerful batthe new commission, should one be tleships by 20 feet. In order to meet allowed. The action of Mayor Rum-the capacity of docking accommodaberger, though highly respected in this tions, the beam and draught have been community, has added little to his fixed at 78 feet and 26 feet respectiveredit in his apparent efforts to shield by Each will have a displacement of and retain in office men who have lost 16,400 tons. The main battery, it is public confidence. In the meantime stated, will be the most powerful yet Flood is parading as one having au devised. They are to have a speed of thority in the city, and the city is be- 19 knots and will be able to discharge ing guarded at night by a new star in 11 tons of projectiles per minute from the ability of his subjects to pay. Is their main batteries. In addition to it not clear that the diffident young the two battleships actually ordered lapan is contemplating ordering two

more vessels of that description to be

Japan is not very rich in mineral wealth. It produces quite a number of mineral substances, her strongest lines being in the non-metallic products coal and salt. During 1902 Japan mined 9,003,000 tons of coal, and up- advertise an old established husiness wards of \$1,000,000 worth of salt. Of house of solid financial standing. Salmetallic products she produced 28,500 ary \$21 weekly, with expenses adtons of copper and small quantities of gold and silver. The Japanese an ced; position permanent. We furnish tomy mines are known the world over, not so much for their output of antomy ore, but for the fact that the finest and largest specimens of crystallized stibnite, antomy sulphide are produced at these mines. Mineral cabnites find valuable additions when these Japanese stibnites are installed.

The fact that the Czar has just made little contribution of \$100,000,000 from his private purse to the Russian war fund reminds us, says the Philadel- Ind. The pleasant purgative effect of phia Post, that Mr. Rockefeller is not these Tablets makes them a favorite the only rich man in the world. There with ladies everywhere. For sale by are a few others, and there is hardly a doubt that the Russian monarch overtons the Standard Oil emperor, not only as the first of autocrats but as the first of plutocrats.

Most royalties are very small potatoes financially compared with any one of several American millionaires. Mr. Rockefeller could put all the sovereigns of Europe, except the Czar, on out depriving himself of a single bowl of crackers and milk or ever lacking a It is a mistake to say, that a man quarter to drop into the contribution The settlers' movement to the Can can be what he willis to be. The strong box on Sunday. He could pay the have something left for carefare.

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the absolute master of the national

treasury and all its varied resources of

income: In England the King talks

in his speeches of "my army," "my

navy" and "my exchequer," but all this

is understood to be a legal fiction.

Everything is regulated by parliament,

and the King cannot touch a penny

that is not appropriated to his use.

But in Russia the Czar can speak of

"my army" and "my navy" in literal

fact. He could disband the whole

outfit if he chose, and pocket the

money saved by the operation. His

civil list is simply the amount he sees

fit to dip out of the national treasury.

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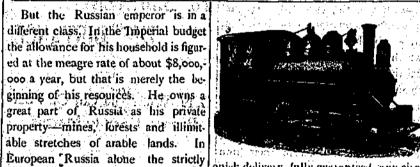
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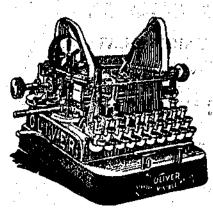
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THINGS TALKED OF AT HOME AND KLEEWHERE.

Phoenix is not the only place where outside interference in police commissioner matters has made serious trouble. Vancouver, Nelson and the Slocan are much upset by these con-

H. N. Galer of the Granby Co. returned to the Boundary Saturday, from an extended trip to Montreal. Speak ing of the Granby dividend, Mr. Galer said that at the time it was announced in October last, no hint or suggestion was made by the directors that a quarterly dividend would be paid and although that idea is common amongst mining men, it is not based upon anything stated by Granby directors, who have not decided what disposition will be made of the company's accumulated profits. Great improvements and additions have been made to the plant at Grand Forks and in and about the mines and these all have to be paid for, S. H. C. Miner, president of the company, is coming out to the Kootenays early in June.

made against a notice issued by Hon. R. F. Green, Chief Commissioner o Lands and Works, notifying certain delinquent pre-emptors and purchasers of crown lands that they must pay up on or before the 15 of April, on pain of having the records or agreement. covering such lands cancelled. While the scare may have had the desired financial effect, it is not as bad fas a seems, however, as a close reading of the notice will show. Hon. R. F. Green's-notice «calls »attention «to» the notice issued by F. Carter Cotton, dated the 22nd of June, 1899, in which all pre-emptors, or purchasers are to pay up. Further down Mr. Green says: "And further notice is hereby given to all persons who have failed to comply with the requirements of said notice (meaning the Carter-Cotton notice of 1899), that their records will be cancelled if they did not pay up by April 15th next. Those who Mr. Cotwho have looked the matter up.

In Vancouver, it appears, the jailor needed them to complete crews.

ffice as a private snap.

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Australia has produced up to the end 1903 the enormous aggregate of \$1,315,756,145 in gold. The February production of the Old

Dominion mine, Arizona, was 794,000 pounds compared with 864,000 pounds in January.... In the mines of Great Pritain, in-

under and above ground 860,000 per-ling engineer. At the United Verde smelter, Ari-

zona, two 500-ton furnaces and one 250-ton furnace are now running at full plast, turning out as much bullion as ever before in its history. 🕹 🕹

The production of silver in South Africa for 1903 was but 475,670 ounces. There are no wholly silver mines in in South Africa, the silver being ex tracted mainly, from gold ores, 🧨 👝

fact that February was a short month. There has been considerable outery

The smelter at Hadley, Prince of Vales Island, Alaska, which is being built by the Alaska Smelting and Refining Company will, it is expected, be completed and ready for work about the first of May next.

The most powerful stationery engine in the Butte district, Montana, is at the Never Sweat mine of the Amalgamated Copper Company, and has 3,000 horse power. The next largest for a year. s at the Heinxe Rarus mine.

The Mining Record of Denver Coloado, prints a table of Colorado's productions of gold, silver, lead, copper and zinc for the year 1903, the figures being furnished by Chief Clerk Edward P. Leech of the branch mint at Denver.. The totals are as shown follows: Gold \$22,705,711: silver (coining value,) \$17,114,986; lead, \$4,474,459; copper, \$1,080,019; zinc, \$5,141,820 Grand total of production, \$50,819,-

ton notified in 1899 i ave for a long time A dutch syndicate has purchased been overdue with their payments if the Hercules iron mine, situated in the they have settled up by this time, and State of Chihuahua, Mexico, and will, a little forcing was probably necessary it is said, establish large iron and steel in order to hasten a settlement. The works in Mexico. It is stated that the Green notice does not apply to any syndicate has also contracted to ship ures have been made there it has been who are delinquent since 1899; at least | 10,000,000 tons of from itom its mines that is the construction put on the mat- to Amsterdam within a period of ten to the quality of the ledges. ter by the local representitives of the years. It will build a railroad 100 provincial government and the lawyers miles long to connect the mines with the Mexican Central Railroad.

Up to the end of January there had The immigration treaty between the been \$95,000 of lead bounty money United States and China expires next earned by the Britisp Columbia mines. December, which will re-open the There are 88 properties on the list, whole exclusion question. China has but about 40 of these have insignificant already denounced the treaty and de- claims. The remainder will average mands equal rights and fair play. Con over \$1,500 each, so that the money gress might want to import thirty or will be widely distributed. The largest forty thousand coolies to build the claimant is the Highland, of Ains-Panama canal, which may influence worth, which will get \$18,000 for its future action in the matter. It may shares. Next in order comes the North used in many epidemics of that disease be predicted there will be no renewal Star, Rambler-Cariboo, Payne, Slocan druggists. Star and the Ruth.

The Red Sacket shaft of the Calumet & Hecla copper mine, Michigan, has been playing the sailor boarding is the deepest in the world. It has house trick, by turning over prisoners taken nine years of day and night work from the city jail to shipmasters, who to sink it and has cost \$2,500,000. This shaft is vertical, but all the other railroad. Too many officials regard public the dip of the lode. Work on it was running two trains daily from St. Paul started in 1889, immediately after the Chicago. Free Reclining Chair Chair, last of the three great underground the famous Buffett - Library - Smoking Chair Care, all trains we stibuled In short ***************** fires in the old workings of the mine, throroughly mordern throughout. All tickets reading via the Illinois Central which did damage of more than \$1,ooo,ooo. Work has been continued Don't advertise your competitor in upon it since that time, and the shaft our advertisements. Let him pay his stands without a parallel in mining. It is 4,920 feet in depth, or 360 feet less Trade without confidence is like than a mile. It contains six comeeding a fire with pine kindlings. You partments, each equal in size to an make the fire hum as long as the kind ordinary mining shaft, four of which lings last, but you would gain a steadier, are used for hoisting rock and lowermore lasting heat if after you started ing timbers. One is utilized for the ladders, and the sixth compartment The average man has no university carries the wires and pipes for tele-

Taking Desperate Chances.

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The clerk who continues to work have been thoroughly cured. Have steadily and faithfully after the coat-tails not had a pain or ache from the old of the boss have gone around the cortrouble for many months. It is cer- ner has better prospects than the other tainly a most wonderful liniment." For kind. He is getting himself into shape to be his own boss.

Mines in the vicinity of Sandon last veek shipped 238 tons of ore, making 3531 tons to date.

N. F. McNaught has purchased two claims adjoining the Mollie Hughes, New Denver, and will proceed to develop them at once.

Definite announcement has been made of resumption of operations at the Velvet and Portland mines on Sophie mountain. Ardrew G. Larson cluding the mining of metallic and non- will have charge of the mines under dimetallic products, there are employed rection of William Thompson consult-

> The Kilo group of claims, in the Slocan, has been sold to a wealthy syndicate of Helena, Montana, for \$75,000. The Kilo is essentially a gold proposition, upon which \$40,000 have already been expended in delopment work.

The management of the Rambler-Cariboo, Slocan, gives out that the ledge has been struck in the crosscut at the 800 foot level. The ore met The February production of the with is of the same value as that found United Copper Company, Montana, in the upper levels, running 137 oz in was 4,000,000 pounds, a record month-silver and 67 per cent lead. Work ly production, notwithstanding the has commenced on a new 4000 foot tunnel, designed to tap the vein at a depth of 16co feet.

> The Legal claim on Lemon creek, owne I by A. R. Bolderson and W. S. Johnson has been bonded, says the Sandon Standard, to E. Savage, representing the American company which has the lease on the Chapleau. The bond is for upwards of \$250,000. The Legal is a gold proposition, the ore running \$25 to the ton. The bond is

Val Simmons is back from the Norway mountain section where he has been for the past three months with his partner H. S. Libby, of Greenwood, doing development work on the Alice N. mineral claim, located on Grenville mountain, which is a part of the Norway mountain section, says the Nelson News. This section has been more or less operated for the past four or five years, and has a number of promising properties. Among these are the Cascade and the Bonanza groups and others from which about 35 carloads of high grade ore have been shipped. It is claimed for the section that it has never yet had a strong company to operate its properties and that if faildue to the lack of capital rather than

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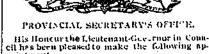
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woo. Mining Division of Vale District.
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Fake notice that I, Albert E, Ashcroft F, M
C. No. B55179, acting as agent for Robert Markh
Free Miner's Certificate No. B41791, intend
sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the
Muning Recorder for a Certificate of Improve
ments, for the purpose of obtaining a Crowi
Grant of the above claim.

Andfurther take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the usuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 21st day of October, 1903. ALEERT E. ASHCROFT, P. L. S

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Dr. Mathison, dentist. For International Coal stock see J.

Wm. McDoughal is now doing duty for the city as nightwatchman.

Snow is rapidly disappearing by force of approaching spring.

The Masonic Grand Lodge will convene in Rossland June 23rd.

Forty-six names have been added to the voters list in Greenwood riding. Dr. Mathison, dentist, will be at his

office, Bank block, from May 10th to 14th. Boundary Typographical Union

will hold a regular meeting in the office of the Pioneer this afternoon! Five C. P. R. coke cars were badly

damaged in the Granby yards at the smelter last week by jumping the The family of Geo. A. Fraser, M.

L. A., has gone to Woodstock, Ont. where it is said they will spend the Nick Palorcia returned from Grand

Forks Wednesday slightly improved City. in health. He says it was very warm during his stay there.

Kettle river at Grand Forks had a Hill ore bins, left on Wednerday for narrow escape from destruction by fire his old home in Scottland. last week Thursday.

within the next month or so.

The new residence of Dr. Boucher is rapidly approaching completion, and will be an ornament to that section of the city in which it is located.

Jas. McCall, of Grand Forks, has been engaged to take charge of the International Coal and Coke Co's new Frith was elected manager. power plant and machine shop at Coleman.

D. O'Connor, blacksmith at the Mother Lode mine, and Miss Minnie Willis, of Greenwood, were married week for Edmonton to accept positions General Painting and last Monday, Rev. Father Bedard, on the Grand Trunk Pacific survey officiating.

Wm. Powers, the sawmill man, has purchased the Frank McDongall ranch near Rock Creek. Mr. Powers intends putting in extensive irrigation Ladie's Aid of the Methodist church works and going into farming on a large scale.

Tom Ryan, who has been employed in the mines in the Pierre Lake dis trict, Wash, came up this week and Saturday from a trip to the east, fiften miles below Cascade.

Corruption in municipal affairs is being uncovered in many of the municipalities of British Columbia. This is the spring cleaning time. Let the good work of official purgation go on. There is need of it not in Phoenix alone.

Several of the young people of Phoenix enjoyed a very pleasant 'even ing out" Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, on Brooklyn Ave., where they had been invited to spend a few hours of social pastime by Mrs. Crawford.

It is said money is available nov for the completion of the West Forl road to Beaverdell and Carmi. Wor will be commenced just as soon as the snow is off the ground. E. C. Bates. road superintendent of Fairview, will have charge of the work.

The snow has disappeared so rapidly this week, that by Thursday, John Walters, proprietor of the local stage between Phoenix and Greenwood, concluded to make a trial trip on wheels. Beyond the milk ranch it was found to be fairly good wheel-

Geo. E. Dey, our popular watch maker and jeweler, and C. P. R. time inspector for the Boundary, who has been in business nearly four years in this city, will shortly take a vacation trip back to his old eastern home. He will be absent a couple of months

Mamie Clarke, both of Denoro, B. C., and Mrs. Hagelberg, Grand Forks, to market. Mr. Bannerman will re Saturday, April 2. Rev. J.R. Robinson main here until he disposes of the performed the ceremony. Mr. and balance of his property and will Mrs. Ludlow left immediately for their then likely remove to the coast. home in Denoro

while ago in Phoenix on charge of rob a severe accident in the 100-foot level bery allieged to have been committed of the Old Ironsides mine here on at Camp McKinney some months Tuesday. He was pushshing a car of since, was released from custody ore, with his hands on the sides of the Tuesday of last week. Constable car, when it struck an obstruction on Cunningham took him to Camp Mc- the rails, which caused the car to tip Kinney where an examination before up and catch his left hand between the Magistrate Sidley failed to produce any edge of the car and the overhanging evidence connecting him with the rock. The four fingers of the left hand crime. The charge against him was were badly lacerated the flesh being therefore dismissed.

C. A. DesBrisay was in town again

this week. Dr. Simmons, dentist, McMillan block, May 13 to 16.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Oliver, o Greenwood, March 31st. a son.

The T. Eaton Co., of Toronto, has donated \$50, cash, to the Phoenix General Hospital lund.

The cup donated by Mr. E.G. Warren to the Greenwood Curling club has arrived and is on exhibition at the store of A. Logan & Co.

Mrs.W.J. Kramer, wife of the lowe town barber, accompanied by their son. arrived in town Wednesday afternoon and will reside here in future.

Thos, McAulay of Midway, well known as an old time hotel keeper, is noving to Beaverdell where he will take charge of the hotel at that point; Report has it that Major Megraw,

formerly connected with the Vernon News, is about to begin the publication of a Conservative newspaper at Hedley

William Robb, who met with a serious accident on Christmas by falling The C. P. R. bridge across the through the crib work at the Knob welcome to all.

Robert H. Carmichael, who has The C. P. R. is making prepar- been occupying a position in the Hun- vitation is extended to all. Thos. ations to commence extensive improve ter-Kendrick store here for the past Green, B. A. pastor. ments in the yard in Grand Forks few months, has gone to Rossland to take a like position in the firm's store in Rossland.

A base ball club was organized in Greenwood last week, the officials were as follows: President, E. G. Warren; Vice President, Julius Ehrlich; Sec'y Treas., A. E. Thomas. Postmaster

Arthur Black and Charles Rathwell. who have been connected with the Great Northern surveying parties in the Boundary for some time, left last

Rev. T. Green went to Grand Forks on Tuesday to be present at the Social "A Feast of Days," to be given by the there on Wednesday of this week. He returned to Phoenix again on Satur-

Mr. Frank Buckless returned last took his wife to Halcyon Springs Mrs. Buckless has been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Tomorrow at the evening service of the Methodist church in the Graves Willians Block, Rev. T. Green will give another song sernion, with guitar accompaniment. This sermon has been announced as of special interest to men. Among many selections Mr. Green will sing "Where is my wandering Boy Tonight."

All the preliminary steps to secure the incorporation of Southeast Kootenay Coal & Coke Co., Ltd., have been completed and the papers forwarded to Victoria, together with the necessary funds for the expenses connected therewith. The company is composed largely of Boundary people, many of them residents of Grand

The "Poverty Soshul," which was given at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night was a most gratifying success, "soshully" and financially. Those who attended say that those who did not attend, missed a great treat. Something over \$50 was realized by the Ladies' Aid, under the auspices of which the affair was conceived and

John Bannerman, who owns and has been for some years operating the ranch next to Mr. Castleman, near Boundary Falls, has disposed of his property to P. Burns & Co., says the Greenwood Times. The ranch lies Mr. Morley W. Ludlow and Miss adjacent to the slaughter house of Burns & Co. and is necessary to them were married at the residence of Mr. as a range for the cattle shipped here

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said firm. All ones must be past by the 10th day of April.
Dated at Phoenix, B. C., this 31st day of March, 1904.
Signed, E. P. Shea.
James Marshall.
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Church Services Tomorrow.

St. John's Church of England, Rev W. J. Wood, Missionary. Sunda School, 10 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11 a. m.; Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Everyone cordially invited to attend any and all services.

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