	•	THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY. OCTOBER 20, 1893.				
•	SCOTTISH CHILDREN'S GAMES	playmates has chosen, when the leaders again grasp hands and call for their re-	to pass each other with the fewest possi- ble being taken, for those so captured	INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.	DAR	
e t	The Rosy Cheekit Bairns at Their	spective adherents. These grasp their leaders and each other about the waist, and a test of strength, accompanied by tremendous encouraging cheerings, is the	must then join the respective opposing sides. In "French tig" the first boy runs af- ter all the other boys until one is "tigg-	Weekly Grist of Important News From	FALL	
e t I-	Favorite Sports. T A RUGGED, BLITHESOME LOT O' WEANS	result. A jolly little game is "Hunting the Slipper" After a "hunter" is chosen	ed." The one taken must hold one hand on the exact part of the body which has been touched until he succeeds in "tigg-	MURDER in SALMON CITY SALOON	DIPHTHERI	
t ,	Tompest Uan	the boys and girls sit or rather squat in a round ring with crooked knees, so that skirts and kilts will cover them. The "hunter" from the outside brings a slip-	ing" another. The chief point in this game is to always "tig" on a portion of the body difficult to hold while "tigging"	Stephen Hamlin Kicked to Death by	allo	
n 1- 1-	the Lads and the Lassies.	per to any child in the ring, demanding. "When will ye ha' it din (done)?" Any day may be mentioned by the recip-	another. This impedes the "tigger's" running and enables the other boys to gather about closely and give him a loyal teasing.	William O'Brien-The Murderer Es- capes-Whiskey Drowns Two Half Breeds-An Old Man's Suicide.	SUBS	
a S	Glasgow, Sept. 28.—The little lads and lasses of Scotland are a rugged and mer- ty lot. In no land in which I have wan- ty lot.	ient at which the "hunter" expresses sat- isfaction, and with a cheery "A' right!" turns away. The fun begins when the	In "Too" the boy that is "chapped ot" is put in a corner called the "den." All the others cayort about and taunt-	(The Miner.) The Slocan boulder is to be broken up and shipped to San Francisco.	Are ofte well adv	
	dered are children not pastimes and in olden or improvised pastimes and games. I have often thought, too, that	hunter returns and demands the slipper, but is met with "Oh, I passed it on!" until it is really discovered, which is never until the hunter has met with	ingy cry "Too!" when the boy springs from his den and endeavors to "tig" the others. Those taken assist him in his	The Kootenay Hydraulic Company took out 72 ounces of gold, which represents fifteen days' piping.	and uns which th	
le r- of	ways be found the cheeriest little souls	many engaging adventures, when the one in whose possession the slipper is found, in turn becomes the long discom-	next sally from the den, when all others must if possible reach the den while the pursuers are outside, without being "tigged." The increasing number watch-	The C.P.R. has made a rate on any ore which may be shipped from Nakusp to Tacoma of \$7 per ton.	manded.	
n- Da t- Ss	hilarity among the rosy theory of the some scottish bairns. Geography, con- dition and weather can furnish no ex-	fited "hunter." The "Mulberry Bush" affords infinite variety of change in its action and appli- cation. Boys and girls may "go round	ing the den constantly add to the diffi- culties and dangers to outsiders in their attempts to reach the den untaken.	It is reported that a deal is pending to transfer a portion of the New Denver townsite to those interested in the N. &		
t. le	ception. It is the same with highland as with lowland children; with the ragged, hun- gry little folk of the western isles as	by it," but it is usually a pastime for girls. Joining hands they sing: Here we go round by the mulberry bush,	"Cross-tig" may be played by a lim- ited number of boys, and its simple though interesting rules render it often	S. railway. The season on the Salmon river has been fairly successful. The coming spring will probably see more extensive		
re or p- r-	gry little folk of the western indicates with the wee peerie lairds and ladies and fishermen's children of the Shet- lands and Orkneys, as with the hard- headed, hard-fisted bairns of "Auld Reek- headed, hard-fisted bairns of "Auld Reek-	Mulberry bush, mulberry bush; Here we go round by the mulberry bush On a cold and frosty morning. This is the way we comb our hair	a most exciting game. The leader starts to run after another lad. A third boy runs between, and the leader must then chase him. While this chase is going on	working, as all have done well. Mr. Fisher, the former manager of the Freddy Lee, has gone to Tacoma. He	Ask for	
r- n i-	ie's" wynds and closes, and the difference of iron ly the same with the little nabobs of iron ly the same with the cities as with	On a cold and frosty morning;— brushing the hair, brushing the teeth, walking to school, sitting at school, and	a fourth boy (or it.may be the lad first pursued) runs between. This one must, then be run after; and so on, until one	has been engaged to manage a property for Tacoma capitalists. The wagon road from Kaslo to New	Th	
r- le eir n-	or stone-girt parks of the border towns and those of the misty glens and corries of the north. Childhood in Scotland may know asperities of environment and rigor of	countless other duties, pleasures and shirkings of childhood being imitated in action as "Mulberry Bush" is sung. There are myriad girls' games nearly	is "tigged" or taken, when the chase, by the latter, is again begun. The chief game of this general nature for Scottish lads is "Base," or "Cavie."	Denver has reached a point two miles past the forks of Carpenter, and will be pushed through to New Denver without delay.	Victoria Agents:	
ef w is	discipline unusual in some other in the fact but the compensation is here in the fact	all of which, curiously enough, as in other English-speaking countries, seem to derive their greatest interest and fas-	The challenger for either side, always selected by toss, goes to the base and shouts after the fashion of knights in	Work is going right along on the Le Roi, and forty tons of ore are awaiting	JAMES M	
at ot er	Once released from duty of their games from discipline they leap to their games free as their own wild winds and mists;	cination to little Scottish lassies from their nearness to the mock heroics in the courting, love and marriage affairs of their elders. The commonest of these	the olden tourneys: "I'll warn ye ance,	ment will be the first of a series which may amount in all to 500 or 1,000 tons before six months are past.	ery, will know what a is before many months People who deal wit	
rt he r-	among the locks and glens has for them	are "Rise Sally Walker," in which Sal- ly "rises" and "follows her guidman," is wedded, has lovely children "first a girl	I'll warn ye twice; I'll no stan' up T' warn ye thrice!"	Adams, Brandon & Adams, who ship- ped 4 1-2 tons of ore from the Bon Ton to Tacoma, have received returns. The ore went 378 ounces of silver per ton	British Columbia have last week or two why bank's accountant, Mr carried about with him	
rt g- ni- is	there is liberty for sport and play. The children's folk-lore of Scotland is peculiarly rich in counting-out rhymes	and then a boy," in which all of her wedded joys and sorrows are delineated, the Window," in which, in and out of the Window" in which, in and aut of	The opposing side sends out a cham- pion to "tig" the haughty challenger. If successful, the prisoner is sent to the	and 45 per cent. lead. Late advice from the Slocan is to the	as broad and genial w showed up in the bank a man dropped in. On '	
in as he a	"chapping oot." As with the could all coun- out rhymes of the children of all coun-	rings, with the interminable singing and marching a lassie evidently finally de- parts, and her lover is shriekingly en- joined to "follow her up to London;"	den of the victor, where he must re- main until one of his own side succeeds in forcing his way to the prisoner with- out being "tigged." If he is taken he	Bird has been purchased by J. L. Mont- gomery for \$7,500. D. C. Corbin still retains his interest in the property. Mr.	ber 19th, at Vancouv was married to Miss E Clarke, eldest daughter R. H. Clarke of Clones	
er 1e es	the disagreeable or distinguished part in whatever game may be proposed. In illustration I shall give a few of the most popular of these in Scotland. The	"My name is Queen Mary," My age is sixteen, My father's a farmer	must also remain, until attempt at rescue is made by another. Prisoners can only be rescued one at a time. If a rescue is	also holds an interest. The news was received in town late on Thursday respecting a lucky strike	the smiles. Reports from Toad I couraging in the extra	
n. te of	first examples are chieny in use in the west of Scotland: Mr. Foster's a very good man,	On yonder green. He's plently of money To dress me sae braw; There's nae bonnie laddie	made, the opposing side sends a fleet- footed runner after rescuer and prisoner. Danger awaits him. His return is per-	on the Kootenay Bonanza. The strike was made about 150 feet below the old workings. The ledge was stripped for	Harvey went up he se strip the croppings be King and the shaft of Berger and the shaft of	
ot n- oy	Scoops the college now and than. When he's done he takes a dance Up to London, o'er to France; With a black beaver and a red snout,	Can take me awa!— but there is a bonnie laddie who gives ber "Ha, ha," and takes "her awa:"	haps blocked by a boy from the other side. The dangers and complications thus engendered are countless and most exciting. If it so happens that captures	43 feet from wall to wall. The ore is	Bonanza, at a point ab the old working on the nanza. A little work a showing as has been f	
d- df ve	Stan' yon you, for you are out! Eerey, orrey, o'er the mill dam, Fill my pock, an' let me gang.	"Breakfast Time," where "Breakfast time's coming on," as well as dinner, supper, bed, church, school, play, and all other possible times, in which it is	and reprisals are equal and the dens be- come empty, the opposing side to the one sending the first challenger begins an-	erty. Louis Hall of Hall's Landing commit- ted suicide last week. He placed the	The lead at that point solid ore. This proves ing on the Kootenay F	
ng ee	Zeeny, meeny, fickety fick, Delia, dolia, ah-min-ick;	exact and proper time "to catch a bon- nie lassie." "Beds," in which "mither" is sought to buy "milking scales" for her	other game in like manner; and the side having the fewest prisoners in the oppos- ing forces' den, when the hated school- bell rings, with triumphant yells is de-	muzzle of his rifle against his heart, and touching the trigger with his crutch end- ed his existence. Prior to committing the	for at least 400 feet wit width with what was ed. William O'Brien, Cl	
n- ne to	Harrico, block, strong rock, Zanty, panty, on a rock—toosh! Ease, ose;	daughter. The mother aghast inquires where the money is to come from. The father's feather bed shall be sold. The successive queries and answers then put	clared the victor. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.	deed he wrote a letter to his brother and left it on the table in the cabin. No cause can be assigned for the act unless it was despondency or temporary insanity, the	Stephen Hamlin were p cards in Peter Larson's City, two miles from	
an n- er-	Mon's nose; Kail parritch, Pease brove.	the father in the girls' bed, and the girls in the boys' bed, the boys in the pig-sty, the pig in the wash-tub, with the final	DANIEL WEBSTER'S STORY. He Tells How a Cunning Old Lawyer	effect of his lonely life and habits. The report of a \$50 clean-up in a day made by "Virginia Bill" near Bridge-	& Fort Sheppard rai north fork of the Salu nay, on September 26	
he	Here is one in use by the children of	dramatic shift of having the family washing "done by the river side;"-and the	Was Beaten by His Own Tacties. One evening at a convivial party Dan-	port is confirmed by L. A. Porter, north-	a large amount of mon During the game he a	

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showed up in the bank as when a Scotchrom the Slocan is to the man dropped in. On Tuesday, Septemalf interest in the Blue ber 19th, at Vancouver, Mr. Stewart urchased by J. L. Montwas married to Miss Elizabeth Durham 500. D. C. Corbin still Clarke, eldest daughter of the late Rev. rest in the property. Mr. R. H. Clarke of Clones, Ireland. Hence eet car man of Spokane, the smiles terest. Reports from Toad Mountain are en-

s received in town late couraging in the extreme. When Mr. especting a lucky strike Harvey went up he set a few men to Bonanza. The strike strip the croppings between the Silver t 150 feet below the old King and the shaft on the Kootenay ledge was stripped for Its width is estimated as wall to wall. The ore is nd is much richer than anza. A little work laid bare as fine ously struck on the prop-The lead at that point is 45 feet across,

solid ore. This proves that the show-Hall's Landing commiting on the Kootenay Bonanza continues week. He placed the fle against his heart, and for at least 400 feet with equal grade and gger with his crutch end-Prior to committing the letter to his brother and

for the act unless it was | cards in Peter Larson's saloon in Salmon | sheep. temporary insanity, the City, two miles from where the Nelson



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British Columbia have wondered for the (Vernon News.) last week or two why it was that the F. S. Barnard held another sale of bank's accountant, Mr. John Stewart, horses from the stock of the B X ranch carried about with him a smile that was during the fair. as broad and genial when an Irishman

Some hunters who have come in from the mountains report considerable snow on some of them.

Hop picking goes bravely on at the Aberdeen ranches. Most of it 's being done by Klootchmen.

Last week a prisoner charged with selling liquor to Indians was in charge of Constable Inch on board the Penticton on her trip up. He managed to secure a boat and escaped from the steamer before he was noticed.

Price Ellison is going to pay more attention henceforth to sheep raising. He has purchased a thoroughbred Southa showing as has been found on the mine. down ram, Sir Walter, registered No. 4299 in the American Southdown regis-ter and No. 58 in the Canadian association. This sheep was one of Mr. Wilk-inson's importations from the east. Mr. width with what was at first uncover- Ellison also got with Sir Walter a thoroughbred Southdown ewe, Lillie, No. 60 in the Canadian association, and with William O'Brien, Charles Ross and le in the cabin. No cause Stephen Hamlin were playing a game of these is going in for some well bred

On Friday night Clement Ortland, a nely life and habits. f a \$50 clean-up in a day ginia Bill" near Bridge-nay, on September 26th. Hamlin had Ker of the Salmon, West Koote-nay, on September 26th. Hamlin had Ker of the Salmon, West Koote-halfbreed who lives across Okanagan lake from Kelowna, started to cross the lake. He had in his boat a quantity of flour d by L. A. Porter, north- a large amount of money in his pocket. which he was taking across. The lake During the game he accused O'Brien of was rough, and when a hundred feet having stolen some of it. In the quar- or so from the dock his brother, Joe Ort-

rs as to the the border shires: len-rie, twa-rie, tickery, seven; Alaba, crack, tinaba, 'leven; Tin, tan, masky, dan-Teedledum, toodledum, twenty-one! Among those peculiar to Edinburgh, Glasgow and the misland Scotch coun-Ink. pink. papers, ink, ship. Am, pam-push! Queen, queen, Caroline, Dipped her hair in turpentine, ship. Turpentine made it shine, Queen, queen, Caroline. Inty, tinty, tethery, methery, Bank for over, Dover, ding, Aunt, tant, tooch; Up the Causey, down the Cross, here stands a bonny white horse; can gallop, it can trot, can carry the mustard pot, ne, two, three, and out goes she! Aberdeen has a "chapping out" rhyme which in its French affinities carries with it suggestion of the admixture of French with the Scottish blood in this portion of Scotland, hundreds of years Ecenerty, feenerty, fickerty, fac, El, del, domum, aicht; Erkie. Berkie, stole a roque, An tan-toot est Jock!-Driginally, no doubt, "tu est Jacques, ransformed into the present . Scottish Jock," who is thus "chapped oot." To these should be added a few of the more characteristic counting-out rhymes common to all portions of Scotland: Eenery, teenery, tickery, teven; gae. I'll go Mary, ten or eleven; Pin, pan, musky dan; Nineteen, twenty, twenty-one! One-ery, two-ery, tickery seven, Anarby, crakery, ten, eleven. Pin, pan, musketan. Black fish, white trout-That means you are out Of this G-a-m-e, Ne'er to come in again. Que-ery, two-ery, tickery, ten, Bobs of vinegar, gentlemen. Bird in the air, fish in the sea, sily dissolved, Bonny we lassie singing to thee; e have not the One, two, three o-u-t! There are hosts of games in which the tle folk of both sexes unite, in and out doors, and which are particularly enoved in holiday time when their elders are occupied in more serious festivities. One of these is "Lubin Loo," and it is always productive of screaming merriment, owing to errors by players in obeying the leader's commands. The children form in a ring, joining hands when they all sing: Here we play Lubin Loo, oldened by her Here we play Lubin Light: ess, may follow and has opened Here we play Lubin Loo, A' of a Saturday night!next "stotter" The entire game consists in correctly following the sung injunctions, as-

most popular and uni

ing "done by the river side;"-and the One evening at a convivial party Dan- western agent of the Pulsometer Pump vers were present, and the conversa-tion happened to turn on the legal pro-fession. "When I was a young practic fession. "When I was a young practi- ter's mission there was to put in a 2,000. titioner," said Mr. Webster, "there was gallon per minute pump, from which corbut one man at the New Hampshire bar of whom I was afraid, and that was old Barnaby. There were but few men who dared to enter the lists with him. 'On one occasion Barnaby was employed to defend the title to a piece of land, his opponent being a little, mean, cunning awyer named Bruce. Bruce's case was looked upon as good as lost when it was known that Barnaby was opposed to him. The suit came on for trial, and Barnaby found that Bruce had worked hard and left no stone unturned to gain the victory. The testimony for the plaintiff was very strong, and unless it could be impeached the case for the defendant was ost. The principal witness introduced by the plaintiff wore a red coat. In summing up for the defence old Barnaby commenced a furious attack on this witness, pulling his testimony all to pieces, and appealing to the jury if a man who wore a red coat was, under any circum- property will not take hold. stances, to be believed. 'And who is this red-coated witness,' exclaimed Barnaby, but a descendant of our common enemy, who has striven to take from us our liberty and would not hesitate now to deprive any poor man of his land by making any sort of red-coated statement." During this speech Bruce was walking up and down the bar greatly excited and convinced that his case was gone, knowing as he did the prejudice of the Stern. jury against anything British. While, however, Barnaby was leaning forward and gesticulating to the jury in his /eloquent appeal his shirt bosom opened slightly, and Bruce accidentally discovered that Bruce wore a red undershirt. Bruce's countenance brightened up. Putting both his hands in his coat pockets, he walked to the bar with great confidence, to the astonishment of his client mous rules of Rugby. But the boys are and all onlookers. Just as Barnaby concluded Bruce whispered in the ear of his client, 'I've got him; your case is safe.' Approaching the jury he commenced his reply to the slaughtering argument of his adversary. Bruce gave a regular history of the ancestry of his red-coated witness, proving his patriotism and devotion to the country and his character for truth and veracity. 'But what, gentlemen of the jury,' broke forth Bruce, in a loud strain of eloquence, while his eyes flashed fire, 'what are you to expect of a man who stands here to defend a cause based on no foundation of right or justice whatever; of a man who undertakes to destroy our testimony on the ground that my witness wears a red coat, when, gentlemen of the jury-when-when, gentlemen of the jury'-here Bruce made a spring, and catching Barnaby by the bosom of his shirt, tore it open, displaying his red flannel-'when Mr. Barnaby himself wears a red flannel coat concealed under a blue one?' "The effect was electrical. Barnaby was beaten at his cwn game, and Bruce 'gained the case."

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reet. acific train left day night, there married couple in s attracted atten-nid: "I am going r. When I come of the berth so I When she turn-ot in the car was me mighty mean

Now all your right hands in: All your right hands out. Shake them a little, a little, And then whirl round about. The quickness and dexterity of the litones are often remarkable. The right

upon the head. The latter joining hands foot is put through the tactics; then the left foot; the right and left ears; the with him another is added to their num-nose, the chin, the eyes and finally the ber, and so on until all are captured; the

tish girls' pastimes, "The Gala Ship," or "Merrima Tansa." This "Merrima Tansa (perhaps "Merry Matansa") is played by all the girls present joining hands in a circle, upon which they march round and round singing: Three times round goes the gala, gala And three times round goes she; Three times round goes the gala, gala And sinks to the bottom of the sea. They repeat this thrice, curtesying low. The first to curtesy is placed in the centre of the circle, when the others sing: Choose your maidens one by one, One by one, one by one; Choose your maidens one by one-And down goes (all curtesy) Merrima Tansa! She chooses her maidens. They take her to a distance, when she is secretly told the name of her lover. The remainder of the girls imitate sweeping and sing segeral stanzas to the effect that they will "sweep the house till the bride comes home," when the bride is now placed within the circle, and from a score to a hundred stanzas, with marchings and various imitations of what the lucky bride accomplishes or undergoes are sung Each one closes with "Down Goes Mer rima Tansa!" and the head ducking; and this wonderful music drama of childhood is not concluded until the christening of the bride's first-born with, Next Sunday morn to church she must A babe on her knee, the best of 'a-And down goes Merrima Tansa! The lads of Scotland graduate at an early age from the rough and tumble games of the alley, and the street and the school yard to golf, football and crick-

et. In cricket the goal is called the "hale." If the boys cannot afford wickets, their jackets answer instead. Even with country boys the Association rules are in higher repute than the more fawell equipped before the latter dignity arrives. In marbles, or "bools" they are universally skilful players. If the marbles be given up at the end of each game, then it is called "funny;" if not "wunny." In the latter, if all a player's marbles are lost, he is termed "rookit." Both games may be played "knuckley" or "aimey." In "knuckley" the knuckle is used for shooting the "bool," in "aimey" it is thrown from the hand. The more recent games are played by "stotting" the "bool" against the ground and wall and catching it, enabling the "stotter" to go nearer the row of marbles. If his "bool' fails to lie between the mark and the wall, he may be "killed" by the The wild harum-scarum games of the school yard and common are principally

"King," "Horny," "Wheet," "French Tig," "Too," "Cross-Tig" and "Base" or "Cavie" (pronounced cavy). In the game of "King" one lad is "chapped out" to chase or touch or "tig" another

nose, the chin, the eyes and finally the head. "Oranges and lemons" is a good deal of a hurly-burly pastime. An elder boy and girl stand and grasp hands. One se-tretly takes the name "Oranges," and the other that of "Lemons." They then proceed about the room and in whispers drmand which side each of their , sides are chosen, the attempt being made ber, and so on until all are captured; the

respondingly favorable results are expected. Mr. Stevenson, the lessee of the No. 1 mine at Ainsworth, has received the 40 tons, in four car load lots. The first

car returned 386 ounces in silver and 7 per cent. lead; the second 168 1-5 ounces silver and 1 per cent. lead; the third 219 6-10 ounces silver and 4 1-2 per cent. lead; and the remaining car 106 4-10 ounces silver and 2 3-10 per cent. lead. This hipment was sent out last month to Tacoma, and is quite satisfactory. Nelson Tribune.

Four smelters are bidding for Slocan ore, the Great Falls, the San Francisco, the Tacoma and a Colorado smelter. M. S. Davys is not enthusiastic about the prospects for bydraulic mining on Perry creek. It is understood that the company for whom he examined the

Tom Trenery has opened the Victoria hotel at Kaslo, and is already doing a fairly good business. The Victoria is a three-story building on Front street next to the Palace hotel. The Spokane Miner Publishing Company incorporation papers have been filed. The capital stock is \$5,000, and the trustees are H. J. Cook, A. B. Keeler, C. F. Lee, W. B. Wilcox and S. R.

The wagon road between Kaslo and Three Forks is reported in bad condition, notwithstanding that men are kept Th constantly at work repairing it. 'tote'' road between Nakusp and Slocan lake is also in bad shape.

When in Nelson this week J. E. Boss said he would not ship a pound of ore from the Young Dominion until he had the advantage of railway transportation. Silver and lead he considerd were both at or very near bed-rock. It was more likely they would rise than fall.

Married, at the Stanley house, Nelson, on Saturday evening, September 20th, Duncan Macdonald of Nelson to Miss Ruth Moore of Pilot Bay. "Dunc" looks the happiest man in town, and his wife should look equally happy, as she has for a husband one of the best mea in the lake country.

Collector of Customs Jones had a disargeeable experience on the Columbia river on Tuesday night. Through the upsetting of a lamp in his room on the steamer Columbian his trousers were saturated with blazing oil. With great presence of mind he jumped into the river, and saved his skin at the expense of a wetting.

The annual meeting of the Kootenay Lake Telephone company was held on Monday. W. J. Wilson, C. H. Ink, H. O. Buchanan, G. F. Hayward, J. L. Retallack, W. F. Teetzel and John Houston were elected directors, J. A. Gibson secretary-treasurer, John Houston manager and John Stewart auditor. Another meeting of the shareholders will be

held on the 30th inst. Nakusp has a newspaper, the first number appearing on the 5th inst. It is "The Ledge." If its contents are of the same character as the contents of the ledges in the immediate neighbor-wheel, with which her old ones were rehood of Nakusp, its owner, R. T. Low- placed. The new wheels were manufac-

American side.

The enormous boulder of solid highgrade galena which was located last

year in the Slocan by Jack Cockle, otherwise known as Black Jack, and sold smelter returns on the last shipment of by him to W. D. Middaugh for \$2,000 cash, is to be broken up and shipped. This boulder is calculated to contain 125 tons of ore, and at one time when it was into the district and quite a few went thought that wind could move anything the Slocan there was a scheme on foot o ship it en bloc to the Would's Fair. Now the outside world will have to be content with photographs of this extraordinary phenomenon, for it will not enough manufacturing nor enough shortly be mined and shipped to the San general farming, and the mines are not Francisco smelter. Arrangements have as yet giving sufficient labor to warrant been made to make a special shipment any influx of working men wholly deof it alone. A special train will transfer it to Vancouver from Revelstoke. At every stage of the proceedings it will be

photographed and the photos used to advertise the country. (Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) G. O. Buchanan's saw mill is now running steady, after a season of compara-

tive quiet. The recent snowfall on the mountain tops is driving a number of prospectors

to lower altitudes. A small vein of fine looking galena was found last week only five miles up the Kaslo river from Kaslo.

Mr. Hazelton started this week with a plendid outfit to put in a winter working on his new find, which he thinks is immensely rich.

We understand that a protest will be entered against the granting of a crown grant of the Bon Ton mineral claim to Messrs. Adams, Brandon and Adams. (New Denver Prospector.)

Robert Madden has moved his pack train to New Denver and is carrying supplies daily to McMartin's new camp on Carpenter creek.

The grading between Nakusp and the head of the lake is let in small sections of from one to three miles each, so that it will be done rapidly.

What is the use of an OfficialGazette anyway? It is an antiquated idea. Why not require government and other legal notices to be published in bona fide newspapers?

Who can answer this:-How many million dollars worth of silver and lead in Silver Mountain, bounded by Carpenter creek, Sandon creek, Four Mile creek and Slocan lake?

The members of the English company which threw up the bond on the Reed & Robertson would hire athletes to kick them all over "the tight little isle" if they

could see the present showing in that mine.

The Prospector will not support any one for office who does not favor a registry office in West Kootenay. This thing of having to go four hundred miles for any reliable information regarding land titles in the district is an utter absurdity.

The steamer W. Hunter, Captain Estabrookt, steamed into port yesterday, hav-ing made the quickest time on record from the head of the lake. Her increas-

one of them, and it is thought that he must have fallen out of the boat. Clement Ortland leaves a wife and four small children. His brother was unmarried. So far as heard from, the bodies have not been recovered. Whiskey did it.

By Monday's train quite a few laborers from Vancouver and Revelstoke came through to the lower country. Laborers who come solely for labor and are wholly dependent upon that will not find this the best field for their operations, for work at best here is limited. There is not enough manufacturing nor enough pendent upon labor. Representations which would induce such to come here at present must have been misrepresentations. The man who comes here and cannot get work is not in an enviable position. Once in here it is rather a bad place to get out of, unless one has a medium-sized wad to the good or is a pretty fair walker.

Napoleon's Nine Hats.

Careful inquiry has led to the discovery that there are no fewer than nine of Napoleon I.'s hats still in existence. A writer in the Vie Contemporaine gives a list of them. One is in the possession of Mme. Claitte, whose grandfather, General Giraud, picked it up at Marengo. At a critical moment Napoleon started off at a gallop, and the wind blowing off his hat he did not stop to pick it up. Another of the hats is in a little crypt beside Napoleon's tomb at the Invalides. This was worn on the 7th, 8th and 9th of February, 1807, at Eylau, and it is the identical one represented in the colossal picture of the battle by Gros, to be seen in the Louvre. During the peace which succeeded the battle Gros was commissioned to paint the picture, and in order that the figure of the emperor might be faithfully depicted the hat was given to the painter. At the death of Gros, in 1835, it was found under a glass case upon a wooden stand, and it was sold by auction among the painter's effects for 2,047 francs 50 centimes to Dr. Delacroix, who presented t to Louis Phillippe. The latter, after the famous Second Funeral of Napoleon, ordered it to be placed beside the remains with the emperor's crosses and the sword he wore at Austerlitz. Of the remaining hats, one belongs to Prince Victor Napoleon and another to the museum at Gotha.

THE HARVEST OF THE SEA.

The deep sea lies dreaming by the shore, And up the rugged, grassy steep The fisher folk bring home once more Their harvest gathered from the deep. Like ripened plains at summer tide. Their corn fields are the waters wide.

For wife and home and nesting child, They travail on the trackless sea. The amile that is at parting smiled May be a life's last memory-The accents of a farewell word May be the latest ever heard.

When on the sea of life I sail With weary longings? and regret, If all my countiess efforts fail I must not fail to cast my net, Waiting till One perchance comes nigh To show me where the fishes lie. —Good Words.

