Beef, per ID.

Veal, per lb. ...

Strawberries, per Inc

Mutton, per ID.

Apricots (Cal.), per-box

Honolulu Pines, per doz.

Apricots

FAVORABLE REPORTS

FROM BULLION CREEK

avra.

Mining News in General in the North-

Dedication of New Church at

Caribon Crossing.

A new discovery has been made fifty

has gone over to the new find.

be made before the end of the season.

There is probably more attention be-

ing paid to quartz than at any time

visited Livingstone creek in the Big Salmon river district, and reports a very

annual circuit of his diocese. In pre-Klofidyke days hen crossed over the Rockies to the Yukon to visit these same

missions.

Live stock is still taken over the old

Skagway trail to Bennett. The other day a scow load of 250 sheep went down

Aflin is reported as prosperous, and more gold will be taken out this year

than at any time since discovery. Prac-tical miners look askance at the big

dredge, and are pessimistic. It is pre-sumed, however, that those in charge

Wynn-Johnson's mine.

Mining laborers continue to go down

to Tanana, where there is every prospect

8 of a good camp. in A word as to politics. Joe Clarke

ous little camp. About sixty men

Plums 1.25@ 1.50

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NOTICE.

tice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the orable the Chief Commissioner of is and Works for a special license to and carry away timber from the follow I. Commencing at a stake blanted

nt half a mile south from the entrance Warner Bay, Seymour Inlet, thence h 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, ce north to shore line, thence following re line to place of commencement, con-ing in all about 640 acres WILLIAM M'NEILL

ot II. Commencing at a stake planted at northwest corner of Lot I., thence th 160 chains, thence west 160 chains, nce north 160 chains more or less to the thence following shore line to place WILLIAM M'NEILL.

WILLIAM MINRILL

ot IV. Commencing at a stake planted ut one-half mile south of the head of rner Bay on the west side, thence south chains, thence west 80 chains thence th 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to e of commencement.
WILLIAM M'NEILL.
ited June 14th, 1904.

ot V. Commencing at a stake planted ut one and one-half miles west of rner Bay, on the south side of Seymour t, thence south 80 chains, thence west chains, thence north 80 chains, thence , following shore line to place of com-

ated June 16th, 1904.

ot I. Commencing at a stake planted on right bank of Weewattle Elver, about mile from its mouth, at the head of mour Inlet, thence north 160 chains, ace east 40 chains, thence south 160 lns, thence west 40 chains to place of mencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL.

ot II. Commencing at a stake planted at southwest corner of Lot I., thence th 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, nce north 120 chains, thence west 40 lns, thence south 80 chains, thence

ot III. Commencing at a stake planted the northeast corner of Lot I., thence th 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, nee north 80 chains, thence west 80 ins, to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEFLL.

PREPARING TO PUT IN PURSE SEINES

PACKERS' ASSOCIATION OUICKLY TAKE A TIP

Have a Party in Straits Exploiting Waters and Will Operate This Year.

It required only the experiment to be made and for the traps to be demonstrated a success on the southern coast of this Island to persuade canners on the Mainland that ideal fishing grounds are to be found in the Straits. The B. C. Salmon Packers' Association has been almost onvinced of this fact, and are moving to take advantage of it. During the ast few days the association has shipped considerable fishing tackle to Vicria, and a party is now down the ation preparatory to using purse seines.

traps for this year's service, and, in any event, it is desirable to thoroughly test these waters before the larger expense aries be amended so as to read:
"Not more than one-half the salaries of trap building is incurred. The purse of trap building is incurred. The purse seine requires no forshore rights, and is seine requires no forshore rights, and is third the salaries shall exceed \$800." simple method of netting fish compared with operating traps. The purse seine supported with floats. When the haul s made both ends are gathered together

In view of the success which the traps can be also be as the success of the succe but that the fishing industry in these waters will be prosecuted to its fullest Todd, as heretorore reported, as coming mined to build a cannery this coming for leave of absence for one year to winter in preparation for another study in England. This request, also,

But it has been found that the windy weather of the past few days, which was ed. In the meanwhile fish continue to be caught in great number without interruption.

A NOVEL EXCURSION

To Be Undertaken By Party Who Will Visit Victoria.

About August 15th a party of 150 PROVINCIAL OFFICER tourists will leave Toronto on a novel excursion, and before they return they will pay Victoria a visit. Their plan is to sleep, eat and live in a private train for a month; to travel the length and breadth of North America, and to view the sights of this continent, ancient and

St. Louis will be the first stopping place of the party, according to itinerary. After due attention has been paid to the sights of the fair, the party will board the train and head for the outhwest. From the triumphs of present day mechanical and industrial development at St. Louis to the ancient ouildings of Old Santa Fe, Mexico, will like leaping from the moderns to the classics. After Santa Fe there will be a visit to Albuquerque, Laguna, the bat-tle grounds of the Navajos and Apaches, the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Los An-geles and San Francisco, the Golden Gate of the West. After stops at sundry intermedate points on the Pacific coast the party will arrive at Victoria, B.C., and commence their journey across Canada. The excursionists will take abundance of time to view and learn the beauties of their own country. Their train will be side-tracked at Banff, Cal-Their gary, Medicine Hat, Winnipeg and other points to give them abundant opportunity to see the glories of the Great

The exercionists will go to Mexico via the Wabash, Sante Fe and Southern Pa-Canadian Pacific railroads. But there will be no change of cars.

Among those who have joined the party are: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Principal Doan, of Dufferin school, and Mrs. Doan; Miss Heintzman, Dr. R. G. Whitby, and Rev. E. B. Lanceley, Port



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria by all responsible druggists.

POLITICAL PRISONE In Russia Will in Future Be Tried

St. Petersburg, July 11.-The system of condemning political prisoners by administrative process has been abolished by Imperial decree, and persons accused at political crimes henceforth will be tried by the courts under the regular proceedure.

SMALL FRUIT CRYING This reform is most far-reaching, end-ing forever the arbitrary condemnation to exile, or even death, of political sus-pects without the intervention of the

This is considered to be one of the furthest sweeping reforms of this generation, and it is understood that it was recommended by the council of the em-

pire with the acquiescence and approval of Minister of Interior M. Plevhe. TO THE REGULATIONS

The Trustees Want to Stimulate Teac ers to Try for Higher Cers tificates.

An important meeting of the scho Straits to carry on the work of explor- board was held Wednesday when a considerable quantity of business w transacted. Principal on the list was report from the finance committee recommending that section VI. of the regulations dealing with teachers' sal-

Also adding the following new clause:
"The salaries of teachers not holding as some may not know is simply a big higher than second-class certificates net, one side of which is lowered by means of sinkers, while the other side is limitation shall not apply in the case of limitation shall not apply in the case of second-class teachers who at the time of the adoption of this clause, July, 1904, In view of the success which the traps are under appointment at salaries in ex-

teachers to endeavor to obtain a higher extent, and that the canning of salmon on the shores of Vangouver Island will be undertaken in the near future. Mr. Todd, as heretofore reported, has determents. This was granted. Miss Marchant, of the North Ward school, asked

mined to build a cannery this commission with the buildings and grounds committee season, and it is stated that the B. C. Packers' Association, if they find the fish as plentiful and as readily caught as anticipated, will install a number of traps, and have them in shape for service next year.

Up to this year there have been few canners in this province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who the province w

be encountered in maintaining them in a state of good repair. It was feared that they would be too much exposed to \$62.50; Mrs. Kennedy, \$35; Mrs. Kinsey, \$17.50; Mrs. Brondson, \$17.50.

The representative of a broom factory gave the board of demonstration of the accompanied with rough water, inflicted qualities of the broom manufactured by no damage to any of the structures erected. In the meanwhile fish continue to in the schools.

Accounts for the month were referred to the finance committee for payment. Kenneth Landon, B. A., and J. A. Barnacle, were appointed to the teaching staff at salaries of \$720 per annum. The board shortly afterwards adjourned.

DENIES THE CHARGES

Contained in Letter From Mr. Justice Drake Regarding Sunday's Fatal-

Over the signature of M. W. Tyrwhitt Drake the following letter, head Drowning Accident," appears in Wednes-

day morning's Colonist: Sir:-In your account of the unfortunate accident which took place on Sunday afternoon, you state that Constable Campbell was the means of saving life. This is entire fiction. Campbell was at the scene of the catastrophe before any other boat, he carefully kept out of the way of the struggling lads, swinging a scull in the air, and he afterwards apologized for his actions on the scene, that he had two children in the boat. The gentleman to whom the other lads owed their lives is content with the knowledge that he nobly did his duty. Mr. Campbell called at the Times office to-day and requested the publicat of his most emphatic denial of the alle-gations contained in the above communication. He made the following statement:

"I was rowing down the Arm with my three children when I heard cries for assistance. Looking around I saw three cific railroads, and return via the boys and an upturned canoe in the Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and water a couple of hundred yards away. I water a couple of hundred yards away. I immediately pulled to where they were and rendered all the help in my power. Ross caught hold of the stern of my boat, and I asked him to assist Holmes who was hanging to the canoe. I made every effort to reach the canoe myself, Hume, Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Fox, all but was unable to do so as it was turnof Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Scott, Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Hanna, of Ottawa; Dr. W. J. Giles and Dr. Stolz, of Montreal; Prof. and Mrs. Dupuis, of King-ston; Miss Florence McGillivray, of peared. Before he disappeared Ross, who is a good swimmer, made an attempt to save him, and caught hold of him once, but was nearly taken under. Just then another boat came along and the two were taken on board. the canoe was turned over it was found that Holmes had got tangled in the rope, His body was conveyed ashore and we did our best to resuscitate him. The statement that I "carefully kept out of the way of the struggling lads" swung my oar in the air is absolutely un-true. When this unfortunate accident occurred Mr. Drake was at his boat house, some 60 or 70 yards away. The two lads who were saved bear out this statement, and under the circumstances consider Mr. Drake owes me an apology for making charges wholly unjustifiable."

The statement of the provincial constable is corroborated by both Ross and Edmunds, the boys who were rescued, who say that Mr. Campbell did all he could be accorded. could to save them.

OUT FOR SOME RAIN

Are Very Scarce This Year According to Retailers-Butter Market

The market quotations show no radical changes this week. The indications point to a slim offering of small preserve fruit, the scarcity of rain playing havoc with the supply. Strawberries are rapidly disappearing, and currants, raspberries and blackberries seem to have before them a more than ordinarily brief existence. Apricots are coming along from California, retailing at ten cents and running at \$1.35 wholesale. The wholesale price of peaches has dropped o \$1.10, and Oregon apricots to \$1.

Island potatoes have gone down to \$2

per hundred pounds, and tomatoes to 10 and 15 cents per pound, and 15 and 20 cents for the Island hothouse product. In farm produce the butter market continues to stiffen, the price having been creased to thirty-five cents all round Ontside fields have attracted the surplus of the creameries, and the local supply is therefore somewhat limited. The meat quotations remain undisturbed while the retail grain, feed and flou figures are unchanged also. The whol sale barley quotation raises from twenty seven to thirty.

The quotations this week are as fol Hungarian Flour-

Ogilyie's, per sack\$ Ogilvie's Royal Household, per Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. ... Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per bbl.

Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack...
O. K. Four Star, per bela... Driften Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl.

Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil

Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale

Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 ms. Beans, per ID. Island Potatoes (new), 100 lbs

Cabbage, per head Onlone, silver skin, per lb.... Carrots, per ID. Turnips, per ID. Peas, per lb. thurch at Cariboo Crossing, a neat country edifice, which reflects much credit on the Messrs. Whitfield, the architects and builders. The Venerably Bishop Bompas, who for forty years has Salmon, spring (smoked) Salmon, per ID. Cod, per ID.

Halibut, per lb. Kippers, per Ib. Bloaters, per ID. Rock Cod Bass Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery)... Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per ID.

Hams (American), per 10. ... Bacon (American), per Ib. ...
Bacon (rolled), per Ib. 220 Bacon (long clear), per Ib ... 12% and 15 the lakes, which had been brought over to Bennett on foot and there taken aboard the seew for Dawson or Tanana.

Aftir is appropriate the seew of the s Shoulders, per 1b. Beef, per Veal, per ID. Pork, per 10. Lamb, forequarter Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. ranges, per doz. Bananas, per doz Pineapples, each New Jordan Almonds (shell-

Sultana Raisins, per lb. Best Currants, Patra's, per It 10 10 council), is spending some time between the White Horse and Skagway. Mr. Clarke, it is understood, is waiting for his confrere, Dr. Thompson, now on his way in, with whom he will lay out a plan of Apricots, per Ib. Blackberries Poultry-Dressed fowl, per Ib. Ducks, per ID. Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes (old), per ton\$25.00@9 Potatoes (new), per ten Oniona, per 100 lbs. (Cal.)

Eggs (rinch), per dok. hickens, per dok. les (California), per box ...

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3.00@ 3.50

LAST WITNESS FOR PLAINTIFF COMPANY

Ex-Chief of Police Ingram, of Rossland Was Examined in Connection With Action.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The trial of Centre Star ys. Rossland Miners' Union et al was continued before Miners' Union et al was continued before

He was a timberman in the Le Roi at

Mr. Justice Duff and a jury yesterday

the time of the strike. He was not a by members joining the union was read

was about four or six blocks from the

him "scab." Witness never saw the unfair list posted up at Union hall. Re-examined, witness said he got registering a complaint with the police about \$30 from the union while out of Mathews left for the United States. He was out about four months, This was on Christmas Eve. Witness and had been making about \$6 a day before the strike. The next witness was Thos. Kirby. He

miles further westward than Kluane had voted against the strike. He was then employed in the War Eagle. lake. The creek has been named Burwash, after the mining recorder in that A letter was read at the meeting of June 10th in which aid was promised district. Capt. Irving who was on Bul-1.55 lion when the discovery was reported, from the Western Federation of Miners, but that if they did not come out that night the Northport strike would likely Reports from Bullion and Sheep be settled in the morning. The union gave permission to him to finish up some creeks are encouraging, and from discovery claim at least a good clean-up will

work on the shaft. On his way to work to finish up on July 11th he saw a union man at Mickey Murphy's steps who allowed witness to ing paid to quartz than at any time pass when he was told that permission since the northern country opened up. had been given to finish this work. The 5.00 Claims have been bonded to Portland and strike.

6.00 San Francisco parties, who have now a Witness had seen Beamish at the stasmall partynof miners making open cuts on the ledge. The ledge, which is about three feet wide, carries high values in dAlene strike of 1899 pictures of men for gold and silver, and will average about the purpose of identifying someone who \$200 to the ton, had been put on the unfair list. As he \$200 to the ton. A had been put on the unfair list. As he other chaims have recently been taken over under a working bond, notably one other name "scab" applied to him. He did on Taku Arm by Mr. Coopen and associates. The most encouraging feature of this is that it has been done after a back to work witness was given the cold shoulder by the union men. Before witness the property of the union men. Before witness to be after a back to work witness was given the cold shoulder by the union men. Before witness was given the cold shoulder by the union men. men, and in some cases by the moneyed ness went to work Beamish, he thought,

men themselves, who propose to put up took a photo of him.
the money to make the required tests.
Mr. Brewer, of Mictoria, has recently visited Livingstone creek in the Big standing vote was in favor of the strike. Frank Woodside, the secretary of the union, used his influence towards bringare at work, and the wages paid are \$4 ing on the strike. Woodside's pay went per day and board. The expectation is that \$100,000 worth of gold will be taken out for the season's work. Mr. Taylor if Woodside was not a good workman, witness replied he might be a good secretary, but was not much of a miner. He had heard so from

Brewer with Mr. Versgold, of Seattle, has also recently visited the Pooley quartz claim on Little Windy Arm. Palmer Bros., of Dawson, are also intermen who worked with him. Asked as to Woodside's being a respected citizen, witness replied that he spected citizen, witness replied that he spected by some, but not by the spected a poor scholar. He had it explained to had given no instruction to them. Witspected citizen, witness replied that he 60 ested in this property. Both engineers report a very pretty ledge hand they 13 state that hundreds of prospectors would ate that hundreds of prospectors would out in the vicinity if such a find were miners did not set sufficient notice. The strike began, him that the Centre Star and War Eagle ness had on behalf of the Le Roi paid for the transportation of these men to 2.00 in the States. In their opinion there is

ination of Mr. Kirby was continued.

Witness, in reply to Sir C. Hibbert
Tupper, said that he was in sympathy

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor, witness said he did not know that Mr. Taylor was to defend the action. He decided to will mark the reclamation of that part of the country from the character of the 15 "wild and woolly West," was the open- with a body of men organizing under a be a witne 20 ing and dedication on the 26th of June constitution and by-laws. He had no subpoena. of the new Church of England mission sympathy with the union when it went outside the rules, as was done in this case.

On the night upon which the Carpenturside the rules, as was done in this try. Union decided to go on strike, July 11th, only one man voted against it. Wit-

His Lordship wanted to know why witness did not take a stand against the legality of the vote at the meeting of the Witness said about fourfeen or lifteen considered that question, but for fear of being put on the black list in couse quence decided not to do so.

Bashop Bompas, who for forry years has labored among the Indians of the great lone northland, presided. There was more than the usual little flock which assembles for Sanday morning services to share with the aged bishop his joy and satisfaction in having raised another place where the work of his life should be carried forward. The bishop is now on his way down the Inkon to make the annual circuit of his diocese. In pre-In reply to Mr. Paylor, witness said they met in the Queen boarding house.

The question of the rule requiring a three-fourths vote of the resident memhers before a strike could be decided wa raised. Witness understood that it applied to all the members of the union The records of the meeting of July 10th being referred to, it was found 254 voted for the strike, 86 against it and 4 spoilt ballots.

Witness did not know that notice were posted throughout Rossland of the ballot being taken on July 4th. He saw one a few hours before the ballot was

In reply to His Lordship, witness said that the executive was generally known to be in favor of this particular strike which had been veted down in April. Replying to Mr. Taylor, witness said W. L. Macdonald was not unfavorable

know what they are doing, and the best is hoped for. A second dredging outfit will likely be installed.

Work is also being done on a few quartz claims, and small shipments of ore are being made, notably from Mr. Wm. Hooper, the next witness, wa a timber man at the War Eagle. He joined the union at the instigation of a walking delegate named Abel. The mer were transferred frequently from the War Eagle to the Centre Star, which were under the same management. When witness came to Rossland he found it necessary to join the union in who is entitled to the paradoxical title of the "Conservative agitator" of the Yukon (now also a member of the Yukon order to stay there.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In the Centre Star vs. Rossland

ess said he could not recall just what

as said. He saw women and children there. Bridgeman and Orchard were both there. These men had called wit-ness a "scah" before that, Bridgeman on this occasion was swearing and calling The strike troubles did not cease for

a long time after the strike, probably we or three months. Insults, however, were thrown out even until the present Work was going on quietly at the mines. Union men and non-union men are working side by side in the

When witness first went to Ressland the walking delegate asked him to join the union, and wanted to know if he expected to hold his job if he did not do so. Witness asked the foreman about it, and the latter advised him to join the W. N. Sherman was the next witness

afternoon. The cross-examination of member of the union. He continued to Thos. Strick was proceeded with by S. work until stopped by the union. He S. Taylor, K. C. The obligation taken stayed in Rossland for about three weeks, and then left in order to earn a living for his wife and family. After by Mr. Taylor. Witness agreed that being away about 20 days he was called this, to the best of his recollection, was home, finding his wife almost insane, the obligation taken. Witness would not admit that he gave ness came back he went to work on Denformation to Mr. Galt concerning the union for the purpose of getting even was insulied. Jos. Mathews ill treated with the union. He understood that the with the union. He understood that the obligations taken covered simply the question of wages. The home of witness was about four or six blocks from the "scab," took off his coat, and wanted depot.

Witness had not been deterred from working by Wilkes and others calling him "scab." Witness never saw the uned a wound on his head with a knife. On

> and his family were greefed with groans, crys of "Bah" and "scab" from union ness said that his wife prooding over the danger of a repetition of the experiences which resulted from a strike at Leadville, Col, became ill. On the oc-

weeks. The strike was conducted under the Western Federation of Miners. The witness, as he described his determination to go to work at Rossland to support his ramily at all risas, was almost

overcome with emotion, .
On the conclusion of the cross-examination of Mr. Hooper the court adiourned.

morning Alex. Constantine, a carpenter in Le Roi No. 2, testified that the Carpenters' Union was called out the same after the strike Amos White went to work in Le Roi No. 2. When witness went to work he went

to Northport as he did not want to be called a "scab." He was making ties there, but could not make more than his board, and returned. Witness saw union men along the trail between White Bear and Black Bear mines, These used glasses and

were looking in the direction of the Black Bear. Witness told of being assaulted at an hotel after going back to work. He was called a "scab" and struck with a blunt instrument, being knocked senseless. Upon recovering he was rendered sense-

less again by a kick in the mouth. Witness, though a defendant to the action, said he never took any part in deWitness had talked over in the States. In their opinion there is the making of a good camp on Windy the making of a good camp on Windy at the pit head ballot which was taken on the making of a good camp on Windy at the atth.

I the making of a good camp on Windy the pit head ballot which was taken on took up the action for him he would be liable for the amount. Witness recalled signing documents connected with it.

Upon resuming this morning the examination of Mr. Kirby was continued.

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor, witness said it was at the instignation of the control of the co

11th, only one man voted against it. When he man took from nine hours to eight hours a day in with them, and send them out bleeding. nsequence of the miners' strike being He had repeatedly seen men come on. He supposed the carpenters, symbleeding. It had the reputation for that pathised with the miners' strike on the kind of thing. expectation of getting an advantage

themselves. Mr. Taylor asked if the railway going towards the Black Bear was not one of he few pretty walks in the city, and that it was nothing unusual for persons Witness replied, "Not standing on

stumps looking through glasses." Further examined, witness said a man and woman had glasses. This was in August. Witness was going out to pick blackberries when he saw them.

The court adjourned until this after Morrison & O'Brien told him of this

(From Thursday's Daily.) In the trial of Centre Star vs. Ross

and Miners' Union, before Mr. Justice Duff and a jury yesterday afternoon some very interesting evidence was given by those who brought the Winnipeg workmen to the city to work in the Le Roi mine during the time of the strike. The first witness examined upon cour-resuming in the afternoon was J. R. Daniel. He was questioned by A. C. Galt. Witness said he was working as master mechanic for the Le Roi Company at the time of the strike. He continued to act as an engineer and master mechanic after the strike began. He boarded at the Western Hotel. About 30th August Mr. Bulmer and Mr. McDonald called on him and told him that they were going to call out the engineers and firemen the next marning. Witness master mechanic for the Le Roi Comfrere, Dr. Thompson, now on his way in, with whom he will lay out a plan of in, with whom he will lay out a plan of campaign for the next election. It is believed also Joe is watching Cariboo Crossing, which had a voting boom at last election that surprised the natives and also Joe himself.

Wither Horse people to the number of 40.00 White Horse people to the number of seed at the time it was in progress. He heard had language being used by the asset at the Functh of July in Skag.

170 Way. The White Horse ball fears won as ngual.

Miners' Union trial before Mr. Justice Donald called on him and told him that they were going to call out the engineers and firemen the next morning. Witness told them he had not considered it. The next day there were no engineers and firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work working with two engineers and two firemen at work working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working the next day there were no engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working the next day there were no engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been work work what they were going to

some day. Wm. Yates, a-non-union man working in the Centre Star, was the next witness He had gone to Winnipeg with John Ingrafiam about 15th September, 1901,

for the purpose of hiring men for the Le Roi. They hired 23 men. In Winnipeg he saw a notice in an office in the main street of the city warning men to seep away, as a strike was on. On returning, about October 1st with these uen a party from Rossland met them at Robson. Frank Woodside was one of the party. They blocked the passage way into the train and warned them to keep away. On the way the crowd were warned not to go to work and "take At the tank at Rossland another growd got on. Among these were T. R. Mc-Donald, E. King and Wm. Bromley. These men used very abusive language, especially towards witness. At the sta on a large crowd was met, composed of niners on strike. These sealled out 'scabs' and interfered with witness and his companions. He got 17 men out of the 23 up to the Le Roi.

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor, witness said that he gave up working in the Le Roi at \$3.50 a day because the miners not treat him civilly.

S. Y. Wootton gave evidence as to the application for incorporation. John S. Ingram, formerly chief of police in Rossland, was called. He was chief of police before that in Calgary and in Winnipeg. He was examined by Sir Charles H. Tupper, K. C. During the stake at Rossland it was generally known by citizens that persons who chose to work were interfered with.

Merchants who expressed themselves in favor of work being resumed were boy-Witness left Sept. 16th for Winnipeg to get men for the Le Roi. After he had been there about three or four days he saw eards posted conspicuously signed by Woodside, warning men not to come to Rossland. He had intended to come by way of the Crow's Nest Pass, but eople.

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor, with read his course. He repeated the story ness was called a "scab herder." The men from Winnipeg were told that if

they went to work they would be taking the bread out of the mouths of families casion of the Leadville strike his nearly went crazy, they were reduced to get work again.

Referring to the conditions at Rossland Referring to the processity for swearsuch privation.

On that occasion two familes had to at the time and the necessity for swear-live on a small bone and a kidney for ing in a large number of special coning in a large number of special conaccustomed to take his stand about the cue and his kodak, taking photos of those

coming from the hill. His further examination was deferred until this morning, and the court ad-

Upon resuming this morning Sir Chas. When the case was resumed this H. Tupper put in a number of quotations Ingram said was represented to him as the official organ of the Western Federday as the miners. About two months ation of Miners. The evening previous Sir Charles had read an account of the strike at Rossland and the reasons for it, which were ascribed to the endeavor of Bernard McDonald and E. B. Kirby to rout out union miners. A poem describing a "scab" appearing in the

paper was put in, Cross examined by S. S. Taylor relative to his tenure of office as chief of police at Rossland witness admitted that harges were made against him by the Trades and Labor Council with respect to the sporting houses. He was entirely exonerated in the matter, however. He would not admit that Rev. J. Burt Morgan made charges against him concerning the collection of funds from the

Witness had talked over the evidence Victoria. He had during the strike to

that witness might protect himself from be a witness in the case when he got a subpoena.

On the flight upon which the Carpenters' Union decided to go on strike, July concerned were fined. Witness said if he had been chief of police there would Witness had not remembered any

violence being done towards the property of the companies.

Referring to boycotting, witness cited among those which had been so treated M. J. O'Hearn, Morrison & O'Brien, Goodeve's drug store, Jackson, Husband's Headquarter's saloon and Thompson's resignment. Referring to books Mr. Taylor showed

boycott in December. Jackson, witness said, was put out of

usiness in Rossland in the Grand Central hotel and afterwards at Phoenix. During the strike many men carried good sized clubs. He had heard them say that if they were on the other side they would use them. Mr. Jenkins, the last witness for the plaintiff company, is giving evidence this

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afternoon.

IN HALF AN HOUR AFTER MR. LAVERS TOOK THE FIRST DOSE OF DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART HE WAS ON THE ROAD TO PERMANENT RECOVERY.