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tenay Miner.

REVELSTORE.

s and crowbars. Mr. Moore in the scene with a harmon whar, and in protecting his stripped the clothes off one stipped wapons. A game of ith his weapons. A game of followed, and Mr. Moore was See his house fall over his head acceded to a requisition signed citizens and allowed them to house to a more convenient

McAlpine of Ohio spent the sea-Wrangel. He says out of 3,700 who went up the Stikine river succeeded in reaching Lake became stranded, surved and thrown away their resorted to any means to to Dawson or return. Many retrace their steps, detheir rifles for game and thrown away supplies. Just eft Wrangel a scow load ar-Glenora. No boats are runthe river and those returning build boats and float down. many more on the way back anxiety is felt lest caught in snowstorms, which etting in, an i perish. steamer Rosalie passed of the steamer Brixham, the passengers had been taken off teamers Utopia and Alki. The

will probably become a total The Utopia made two trips' to ted vessel, first taking off her rs and then her crew. She ht behind the Rosalie coming had to turn about and put in against the storm. lakatla the steamer City apids was passed. She had

of prospectors on board, ed that they intended prospect-Prince Edward Island in th g the returning Copper, River-tors was a party of South Da-bys headed by Mr, J. Stewart of The party South Dakota, in the spring by the They took in plenty of early by the Valdez pass, but found

worth anything. arklour gold in many places, but not in quantities and almost too tin As the work went down tobedrock, the gold got finer ad did not pay to work. Over en had gone into the district representations made by Roget 4 transportation companies. Most were informed that it was a new country' and unprospect-Mr. Stewart and his party found of traces of old camps and handiwork, of white men. to winter on Chittyna lake. rity had, however, gone broke A few had made their aight through to Dawson, and I heard that they got through er river in 20 days, Coming South Dakota party had the fortune to lose one of their num-hey were coming down the rapman in each boat, while the them through. L. C. Gorsoch ting a boat and got upset and vned in the surging waters. Mr. was a native of Yorktown.

Rosalie passed on to the Sound early, hour this morning.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Justice Martin is to-day hearing nons taken out by the respond-he Esquimalt election case of . Bullen to strike the petition e files of the court. At the com-ment his lordship asked Mr. Cas-who appeared in support of the ons, if the grounds relied on were as those argued before Mr. Walkem in the Kootenay case, Ar. Cassidy replied that they were the same, but wanted the point settled and case is set down for trial they not wait for Mr. Justice Wal-decision in the other case. His said that under the circum and as Mr. Cassidy pressed for ng he would hear the summons. for the reasons he mentioned er day he would much prefer not

argument then proceeded. The

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Oct. 20.—Another attempt has been made to burglarize J. F. Cur-tis's store on Westminster avenue. The robbers bored holes in the loor last night, but were scared away before they had completed their work. Gladys Gravelle, charged with forg-ing checks, will probably be let out on

Mg energy, and sentence. suspended sentence. J. R. Rollins, "Judge" Jones and G. M. Mason, of Senttle, have been hir-ing men here lately to the number of 30 to go on a secret mining expedition near Skagway, at \$15 a day all winter.

going by the Warrimoo to hold a con-

ference at Honolulu. A very small vote was polled to-day on the three city by-laws, to pass which in each case required three-fifths ma-jority. The loss of the by-law to purhase small parks throughout the city, 19 votes, caused a genuine surprise The by-law to build a city wharf was passed by 13 majority, and the one for the repayment of the expenditure of the late D. Oppenheimer of \$500 was passd by 10 majority. The Liberals, held a largely attended organization meeting here to-night. Hon. Joseph Martin was elected honorary president and Ald, James McQueen president. Vancouver, Oct. 21.—Three hundred Lee-Enfield rifles have arrived for the Second Battalion. Vancouver's clearings since the inaug-Vancouver's clearings since the inaug-uration of the new clearing house have been as follows:--Week ending Oct. 6, \$513,869; week ending Oct. 13, \$560,462; week ending Oct. 20, \$580,801. Yesterday morning J. Campbell and T. Cole were committed by Magistrate Corbould at Westminster for the alleg-ed robbery of \$300 from J. Burns. R. S. Lennie, barrister, Nelson, B, C. and Miss Edith Donglas. daughter of and Miss Edith Douglas, daughter of Benjamin Douglas, were married yes-

terday in St. Andrew's Church, West-minster. The bride was attended by her sisters and the bridegroom by Mr. Lawof Victoria. son, of Victoria. The London Daily Mail cabled its British Columbia correspondent to day— "Relations France and Britain over Fa-shoda critical. Watch." The inference is that the warships at Esquimalt may make a more

bia, has arrived at the Hume from East Kootenay. He brings back with him an exceptionally fine cariboo head, which has been much admired by those who have seen it at the hotel. In the iter of the utmost during the coming season by their respective followers in the com-modious and well-appointed rink, which morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall on east Columbia avenue. The promoters of the enterprise held an in-formal session last night in the office of Edwin Durant at the British Amer-ica corporation headquarters, and dis-cussed the situation generally. They hope to have the school successfully started by the first of next month. who have seen it at the hotel. Wm. Burns, inspector of schools for the Kootenay district, is paying an offi-

cial visit to the Nelson public schools, and expresses himself as pleased with

started by the first of next month. The courses will include classes in geo-logy and mineralogy, chemistry and metallurgy, assaying and mining, and surveying and drawing. Widespread interest has been taken in the project. The Miners' Union, numbering 7500 paid members, has officially endorsed the proposition, and the members indi-vidually have promised to do what they

y interest has been taken in the project. The Miners' Union, numbering 750 paid members, has officially endorsed the proposition, and the members indi-vidually have promised to do what they can to see that the school is a success. The regular annual meeting of the West Kootenay Power & Light Com-pany was held yesterday afternoon at the company's head office, corner Col-umbia avenue and Lincoln street. All the shares of the company were repre-sented. The election of officers was taken un, and some choice choices was near Skagway, at \$15 a day all winter. Because of inability to pay hotel blins, they have changed boarding bouses three times in as many days. Sir Cecil R. A. Winston, who was to have ar-rived here to-day with \$50,000, did not come, it is needless to say, and one of the men who were engaged had Rollins arrested this afternoon, and he was not allowed out on bail. Dr. McGibbon, of Steveston nearly died last night, as the result of an acci-dental dose of Indian hemp. A party of Mormon missionaries are on p by the Warrimoo to hold a con-

A party of Mormon missionaries are going by the Warrimoo to hold a con-going by the Warrimoo to hold a con-ference at Honolulu. A very small vote was polled to-day on the three fifths ma-jority. The loss of the by-law to pur-chase small parks throughout the city, assortment of debts due various people with whom he had been able to run bills.—Rossland Miner. Rossland, Gct. 21.—This year there will be about 12 applications from the Rossland public schools to take the ex-amination for admision to the provin-cial high schools. The qualifications are very severe, but hast year five of the six applicants from Rossland succeeded in passing the quizz successfully. At in passing the quizz successfully. At present the nearest high school is at Vancouver, but Principal Blair of the Ressland schools hopes to have a high MiDWAY. shown

Ressland schools hopes to have a high school here in about a year from now. The provincial regulations provide that there must be at least 20 school children who have passed the high school exam-inations successfully before a school will be established in any town. Already there are five qualified pupils in Ross-land, and there will be 12 applicants at the coming quizz. Next year it is hoped that the appearance of the processary 20 nunlis will be set applicant and the processary 20 nunlis will be set applicants at the to processary 20 nunlis will be set applicant at the coming quizz. Next year it is hoped the survey of the V. V. & E. railway New that we have a thorough system line are expected to reach here about of water works and a fire brigade with

the coming quizz. Next year it is hopen that the necessary 20 pupils will be se-cured and the high school erected. The contract for the construction of the skating and curling rink has been awarded to J. T. Fabian by John Hon-awarded to J. T. Fabian by John Hon-the Rossiand eyman, the architect for the Rossland Skating & Curling Rink, Limited. The perity. Messrs. W. T. Shatford & Co. have

building when completed will have a surface for skating of 65x161 feet and six inches. There will be carling rinks on each side of the skating space 150x16 feet in the clear.—Rossland Miner. means that for the future this enter-prising firm will keep two establish-ments open at Fairview—not a bad sign by any means

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Mines and Mining. is now nearing completion,-East Koo-

to use it in any other sense would, mani-festly, be inconsistent with the evidence. The defoundant received a certificate for his 50,000 shares on the 14th of May, 1897, he and his fellow directors having agreed to pool the shares. The plaintiff frequently applied for his 25,000 shares, but the defendant de-nied that he had ever agreed to give him ated between the Fraser and Columbia trivers. He found, the deposits to be from 40 to for his disabled himself, by pooling the shares, from carrying out his agree-Revelstoke, Oct. 22.-News of the death of Mr. John Hetherington was re-ceived Wednesday with pronounced re-

to S0 feet thick and brought out more ment with the plaintiff, is no excuse than 600 pounds of specimens. These for his breach of that agreement. The samples are of excellent quality, being jury also found that the pooling was samples are of excention unusual size. Careful tests show that it can stand greater heat by 40 volts than any other mica yet tosted. It is more trans-parent than the best samples seen of North Carolina, Wyomii g and Montana mica. Mr. Winter has boaded the pro-perty and intends forming a company to develop it.—The Prospector. very transparent and of unusual size. done without the plaintiff's consent. Careful tests show that it can stand The plaintiff having asked for dam-

Ashcroft, Oct. 22 .- A bank will soon market, attributes it to comparatively

The Olson dredge has shut down for the season, and has had a most successful one. No one knows the exact amount of the output daily outside of the company, but it is believed to have been between \$200 and \$300 per day of

ten hours, and at an expense of less than \$15 per day. The water is very low in the Quesnelle. the proper appliances, which are or-dered and will soon be here, we may expect a material reduction on our in-surance. Mr. A. W. Ross, inspector for the fire underwriters, stated a few weeks ago when in Ashcroft to the Journal that it would very likely re-duce insurance, about one-third of the present rates.—B. C. Mining Journal. British investing public. It is incom-prehensible that there should have been so much delay, and the only possible reason we can give for Kootenay not

being to-day the tilk of the London market is the ignorance there of the situstion.

The Kootenays have been almost en-tirely developed by western money. The shrewdest and most successful busi-ness men of Canada have invested beavisy in the district, and are looking for further opportunities to increase their boldings. The English companies that are operating here under intelligent management are all in a fair way to phieve great success. Already the mines of Kootenay have made men mil-Already lionaires. The ablest experts in the world have decided that southwestern British Columbia is the richest and most extensive held in the world for mining. The ore bodies are large, well defined and have been proved to con-tinue with lepth. There are first-class transportation facilities to all the prin-cipal camps, and there is a splendid market for ores. Drawbacks such as the climatic conditions of Australia, the hostile legislation of the Transvaal and the labor troubles of the United States are not known here. In short, everything is favorable for profitable mining in Kootenay. We can only reiterate that the Kootency boom in London cannot be delayed much longer and when it does come it will be greater than any mining boom over known.—Rosslaud Miner.

An Important Decision Sustice watken gave judgment for \$6,750 in favor of Clabon, says the Rossland Miner. The case was in re-gard to an agreement entered into be-tween Clabon and Scott, whereby the former secured the appointment of the other as a director in the Dundee comwhere a Mr. Kane pany. Scott received 50,000 shares of Dundee stock for permitting the use of his name as an officer of the corporation. Clabou claimed half of the scrip, or 25,000 shares for his services rendered in getting Scott the appointment. Justice Walkem's decision was in part as follows: "The facts, as proved at the trial of this case, are that Messrs. J. L. Parker, Churles Dundee and W. A. Galliher were, prior to October, 1890, owners of the group of mineral claims

questions submitted to the jury; but it is used in the sense of such persons be-ing the originators of the company, for to use it in any other sense would, mani-

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rivers. He found the deposits to be from 40 fendant has disabled himself, by pooling the shares, from carrying out his agree-

British Columbia All Right.

The London Market. The latest advices from London show that during the month of September not a single new mining company was in-troduced to the notice of the public. Only six new issues were advertised, two of which were breweries, three im-portant coal trading concerns and one a Swiss railway bond. Things have not been so dull since the Baring collapse, and the Bocky mountain region in Canada both gold and silver are awaiting to be extracted from the mother soil. Con-tinuing, he says: "The development of been so dull since the Baring collapse, nearly eight years ago. There is, how-ever, no sign of want of prosperity in the city of London, nor is there any dis-trust in financial centres. Commenting on this the London correspondent of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York, who generally is very cor-New York, who generally is very cor-rect in his estimate of the London travel and transportation shall be extended to what are still the more inac unimportant events; first, the desire of cessible districts, these also will be disbromoters for the public to have time to forget the Hooley disclosures, and, second, the abnormally fine and hot weather, which encouraged everybody the discrete to be equally rich in minerals, gold and silver. North Kootenay Mines.

to take prolonged holidays. There is a general feeling, he says, that the wheels ciston has been reached by the manbody is prophesying new activity in the agement of the Wayerly mine, situat-ed not far from Amerit Canyon station. near future. It seems almost impossible that the Kootenay, boom in London can be field back much longer. The magnificent success that has attended the develop ment of several thousand square miles a set been blocked out. At present there is a very considerable body of ore in sight, a set be vein has been tapped at three ment of several thousand square miles of the mineral lands in this section, the millions of Canadian money that have been invested in the construction of branch railways in all directions, in ore reduction works and in electrical nower branch failways in an directions, in our reduction works and in electrical power plants and other industrial enterprises, must have its effect ere long with the curring the heavy expense necessitated curring the heavy expense necessitated in putting up the mill. With this resolve nobody having the interests of mining in British Columbia in general, and in this section in particular, at heart, can find fault. The showing on the Tangier, adjoin-

ing the Waverly, is excellent, and it is said the Gold Felds of British Columbia, who own this property, will shor commence active development work. shortly Activity still continues in this district, Activity still continues in this district, development work being vigorously push-ed on the Beatrice claim (a part of the Bouchier group), on the Glengarry and Prince Edward, and on numerous other properties.

The Ethel claim, on Glacier moun tain, near Trout Lake City, has recent-ly been builded to the Commonwealth Gold Mining Company, of Rossland, for \$46,000, in cash and stock, \$2,000 having been paid down as the first payment on the bond. It is intended to keep a force of men at work all winter and to make regular shipments of ore.

Active development is still being pro-secuted on the Silver Cup, and a consector on the silver Cup, and a con-tract has just been let to bring down from the mine some 200 tons of ore sacked ready for shipment. Napoleon Wells, the well known min-ing man of San Francisco, who recently bordet the lifest descention of the same sector.

rought the Black Bear claim on the North Fork of Lardeau during intends shorthy to put a force of men at work to develop those promising properties.

The Grand Prize. The management of the Grand Prize very satisfacto In the Clabon-Scott case yesterday, the development of that property since Justice Walkem gave judgment for the showing that was made on a vein the showing that was made on a vein near the northern boundary, where a shaft wis subk by the old management for a depth of about 50 feet, Superin-tendent McDonald, since taking charge, has done considerable surface work. This was the wisest move that could have been made, for he has exposed three other veins, one of which is supposed to be the Deer Park lead, while the others contain much better showings than have been found in the old workings of the mine-Rossland Miner. The Dundee Mine. At the Dundee mine in the Ymir district a concentrator of the daily capacity of 50 tons is being erected. The conof 50 tons is being erected. The con-centrator will be equipped with all the rolls, trommels, jigs, sizers, concentrat-ing tables, buddles, etc. All the above except the tables and buddles ate themselves under the Companies driven by steam power, with two 35ate themselves under the Companies Act, 1890, as the Dundee Gold Mining Company. Before doing so, however, they cast about for a person of in-fluence who would join them in their venture, and, as an inducement to do so, they told the plaintiff, who is a mining they told the plaintiff, who is a mining transvey 1,530 feet son 50,000 shares in the stock of the in lenght conmine with the concentracompany when it was incorporated, tor, awhich will be in The plaintiff soon afterwards, without der about November 18. running or-The Dun The plaintiff soon afterwards, without the around revenue rows in the bun-giving names, mentioned this matter to the defendant, and after some negotia-tions it was agreed between the two that if the defendant should prove ac-with a drift east on the 250 feet deep, with a drift east on the 20 feet level ceptable to the above named gentlemen the plaintiff should, in consideration of his services as broker, receive half of the 50,000 shares. The jury found that this arrangement had been made. The company was incorporated in Ore this arrangement had been made. The campany was incorporated in Oc-tober, 1890, as the Dundee Gold Min-Ymir depot for shipment.—Nelson Miner. Vernon Mines. It appears that there is likely to be some movement in mining matters this fall. There are in the neighborhood of consequently became an original incor-It seems to me impossible to deny Vernon a number of very promising prospects, on some of which consider-able work has been done. Development work was begun this week on the Sunbeam group of claims adjoining the Sarah elaim. The Ruby Gold Mining Co. purposes doing a large amount of work. There have been several inquir-ies regarding this property, which it is confidently expected will result in a sale being effected. Mr. Howe, who repre-sents the syndicate which has purchased havthe mineral claim in which Mr. Banks was interested, arrived in the city last week and is making arrangements for commencing development work on a large scale. It is the intention of the purchasers to thoroughly prospect the claim. There are also several other properties which will be considerably improved. Although there has not been much excitement in mining matters heretofore, still indications point very strongly to renewed activity .- Vernon

ground on which respondent re that at the time of the presenta f the petition there had been no-nination by the chief justice pur-to section 269 of the Provincial ns act as to whether the duties performed by the officer referred the said act as the "prescribed were to be performed by the or by the deputy registrar of court and by reason thereof vas no prescribed officer in that

Duff appears for the petitioners. other election cases stand over -morrow.

\$300.00 DOCTORS' BILLS. NO CURE. 50 Cents -FOR-N'S KIDNEY PILLS. COMPLETE CURE.

may go to great expense to get your pains and aches and sickheap up big doctors' fees and ists' bills-and yet be uncured. you know the right remedy-the ling remedy for any Kidney Ailsuch as Backache, Diabetes, y, Bright's Disease, Gravel, Rheum, etc.,-is Doan's Kidney Pills, hat a few boxes will effect a cure, can save yourself both money and ing. Listen to what Mr. James a well-known resident of Bellesays: "Nine years ago I was at-I with pain in my back just above ips, and severe rheumatic pains all my body, which as time went on my body, which as time time to body, which as time to solve the second s I was most I got a box, and as a result have or ache of any kind. The urinr bladder troubles are all cured, p well, and the tired worn-out has vanished. It was the best I ever did in all my life when I I ever did in all my higher pills, penced taking Doan's Kidney Pills, effect on me has been simply wonand, what is still better, the permanent, for 1 have had no my trouble. of people in Belleville and

ings County have been cured of ey Disease, Bladder Weakness and v Troubles by Doan's Kidney Price 50c. a box, or 3 for \$1.25, ary Troubles by druggists, or sent by mail by the Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont. mber the name, Doan's, and reall others.

quiry so as to have the results made known before the election. The death of Mr. J. N. Draper, a well from asthma, his health of late had, if ment agent here, w. B. Anderson, has anything, shown improvement, but two received official notice from the Provin-days before his death he was unable, cial government that his services will from unusual illness, to come down town not be required after the end of this to his office, and succumbed to an atmost with the method of the provin-tion of the required after the end of this to his office. to his office, and succumbed to an at- month.

month. W. Mitchell, formerly employ-ed by the Union Colliery Company, will tack of heart failure. A quiet wedding took place at 1 o'clock on Saturday at the Baptist par-ed in the holy bonds of matrimony Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. F. W. tack of heart failure. new shaft is being rapidly push-

CHILLIWACK.

NELSON.

the Nelson shipyards next Saturday

St. Patrick street, and Mr. Wm. I. McMurphy, fourth son of Sergeant-Major McMurphy and Manager of the Chilliwack, Oct. 19 .- Mr. D. Gillanders left us yesterday a large, well-shaped turnip, weighing 23 pounds, and

Western Fisheries Co.'s cannery. The bride was attended by her sister Amy, while Mr. George McMurphy supported informs us that he has some very muchlarger and heavier. Times are more lively in Chilliwack his brother. The ceremony was witness-ed by only a few, the bride and bridethan for years past. Several new fam-ilies have come in lately and others are on the way. There are very few empty gloom having stolen a march on a large cle of friends who would have liked houses in town. We understand that Mr. Isaac Kapp have been present. For some time, says the Columbian, a

For some time, says the **communan**, a scheme has been hatching for providing the New Westminster public with a road and including the premises occur, comfortable and commodious place of pied by Mr. Wm. Nelmes, to a Mr. Por-public amusement, the want of which has been long left. Since the fire, the tion was \$2,000. At Gooke's church manse this morn-ing (October 19th). Miss Harriet Eliza-beth Vallance, one of Chilliwack's fair-est and most popular young ladies, was married by Rev. J. Knox Wright, B.D., to Mr. William P. Coughlin, of Vancou-ver Savaral friends of the confracting want of such a place has been even more keenly felt, and the promoters, appreciating this, have, within the past few days, been bringing their plans to maturity, and, at a meeting held on

Friday night, plans were submitted and approved. The enterprising citizens who have undertaken to provide New Westminster with a new play house are he members of the City Band. Although the details are not yet completed, it is proposed to form a joint stock of out \$5,000 in \$100 shares, which will and the happy couple left by the bast taken up chiefly by members of the for Vancouver.—Chilliwack Progress.

new opera house will be erected on the lot immediately west of the Baptist Church, and will be a neat frame two and a half story building, 50x110 feet.

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ROSSLAND.

Rossland, Oct. 19.—The second annual of Bowes & Senkler, who left Nelson last meeting of the Victoria Hockey Club night. Was held last evening at the office of In the Ymir camp there are at pres-Messrs. Abbott & Hart-McHarg. The ent al following officers were elected for the ensuing season: Honorary president, Ross Thompson; first vice-president, George a lead

Eureka claim. Vermon W. Smith has been gradually increasing his force on his contract on the Robson-Penticton branch, and now Pfunder; second vice-president, A. B. Mackenzie; committee; S. George Ridout, A. Lorne Becher; George E. Townshend; secretary treasurer; Harold

has 125 men at work on his mile and a Daly. Isaac Neil, who was arrested last week by Sergeant McGowan for hold-ing up "Scotty" Urquhart in the alley by the International, pleaded guilty in the international, pleaded guilty in the international is not all the international is not and a name at work on his nine and a quarter contract near McCornick's landing.—Nelson Miner. Nelson. Oct. 19.—The big new C. R. R. steamer, the Moyle, will be launched the police court before Magistrate Jor-dan yesterday. Sentence will probably at the Nelson snipyards next Saturday at 2 p.m. As soon as she vacates the slip her place will be taken by the new tug which the same company is building. The steamer is steel plated imposed to-day: The case of Moffatt vs. McGaughey

was the principal action before Justice Walkem yesterday. Moffatt is suing for the possession of the Hoffman House property.-Rossland Miner. Rossland. Oct. 20.-The meeting to

Walkem yesterday. Moffatt is suing for the possession of the Hoffman House property.—Rossland Miner. Rossland. Oct. 20.—The meeting to organize the Rossland school of mines for the coming season will be held to-

In the pententiary. J. D. Windrum, a Winnipeg commer-cial man now in Nanaimo, met with a severe accident this afternoon by falling from his bicycle. He was badly cut from his bicycle. He was badly cut about the face and head. which might be considered with benefit dence of Mr. W. J. Kane, where a

templated improvements started on the road to completion. The board of trade, are endeavoring to secure, many solid improvements to the town, and for that Many capitalists who are looking for in-

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Skin.

The death of var. J. N. Draper, a were a known and generally esteemed pioneer about 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Though Mr. Draper had been suffering for years from asthma, his health of late had, if anything, shown improvement, but two the two many friends with the face from the Proving anything shown improvement, but two the two many friends with the face from the Proving anything shown improvement, but two the two many friends with the face from the Proving anything shown improvement, but two the two many friends with the face from the Proving anything shown improvement, but two the two many friends with the face from the Proving anything shown improvement that here were the face from the Proving anything shown improvement the two many friends with the face from the proving the proving the the face from the proving the prov

vestment in mines are now here, and Furpose held an adjourned meeting on Tuesday night; the Golden Hockey Club organized with a large list of members on Tuesday night; the Curling Club re-organized. Tuesday night, and have

KAMLOOPS.

LILLOOET.

Kamloops, Oct. 24.-Ruby Cameron the four-year-old daughter of J. A Cameron, was severely burned in her father's house up the North river last week. It is not known whether she week. It is not known whether she got hold of some matches, which might have been left lying about or whether her clothing was set on fire by coming in contact, with the stove, which had just been lighted. She had only been left alone a few minutes when her screams attracted attention, and she

An investigation was held at Nicola on Monday regarding the fire which de stroyed A. F. Howse's mill on Sunday. sumed by the fife. Mr. Howse, was in Vancouver, when he received news of the fire. His loss is \$4,000, while the insurance is only \$2,500. To a reporter he said: "It is out of the question to think of rebuilding this fall, and I am not sure that I will ever build again. It will be a serious loss to the people of Viscle and the mean the sub-mile first Nicola, as they were the only mills in

Nicola, as the states that country." R. H. Lee returned home yesterday from a surveying trip in the Granite Creek country. He states that a lot of mining is being carried on in that sec-tion just now. The Waterman claims to be tion just, now. The Waterman claims are being worked and water was to be turned on this week. Capt. Scott, who has property just below the Anglo-Am-erican, has a large force of men at work. Wagon roads from Princeton to both properties have been built and Capt. Scott is' taking in hoisting machinery. On Copper mountain, 10 miles south, some fine deposits of copper have been found. Dr. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, is prospecting around Princeton.-Inland Sentinel.

-A party of surveyors, who have been operating in the country from Skagway, directors returned this morning. J. McArthur, the holders. leader, who has spent some time in the North, is at the Driard for a few days He says that the greatest excitement pravails in Skagway, especially among those who are afflicted with the anti-English fever, at the report that the country is likely to pass under British control. The better class, however, think it would make little difference,

excepting that crime would be more sterily repressed. The town, which earlier in the year was practically dead, has seenred a new lease of life through the discoveries at Atlin lake, and is now reported to be a busy place:

near Ymir known as the Parker group. These gentlemen decided to incorporwas found to have been very severely burned about the body.

ing Company, under articles of associa-tion signed by the three gentlemen mentioned, and also by the defendant, who

orator. that after the directors had allotted the promised 50,000 shares to defendant, they could then and there have divided the balance amongst themselves, as the the balance amongst themselves, as the property which formed the capital stock as well as the shares, were absolutely their own. In fact, they did so divide them and caused certificates to be issued to each other for such proportion

as each may have been entitled to; as each may have been entitled to; hav-ing, however, agreed beforehand that all the shares should be pooled, that is, so withdrawn from sale or aliena-tion for a period which, as it happens, has not yet expired. Now, in view of these facts, it is clear that as no shares had been, or indeed have been sold, the director are not tweeters directors are not trustees for any share-

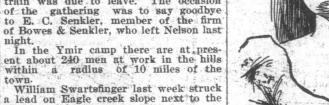
The defence was that this case is governed by the principle that a director. being in a judiciary position cannot accept or retain shares received by him from promoters as an inducement to be-

from promoters as an inducement to be-come a director. This principle does not apply to the present one. As pointed out, there we've no promoters in this case, in the sense in which that term is used in the au-thorities mentioned. The promoter, as observed in one of them, is an elastic expression. Again, there were no venexpression. Again, there were no ven-dors or purchasers of the property. The statement of claim used the term "pro-noters," and it is used in one of the



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Mrs. R. E. Lees, Fenelon Falls, Ont., 'I was troubled with eczema, says: which broke out all over my body in a scarlet rash and then turned to large sores, some as large as a 25 cent piece. I tried two doctors and they did me little good. At last I got Burdock Blood Bitters and took four bottles which entirely cured me and I cannot say too much in its praise. It has made my skin clear and smooth.

manent cures wrought by Burdock Blood Bitters'in such diseases as The fire started inside the mill, but how Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter, it originated is not known. A large quantity of flour and wheat was con-sumed by the fire. Mr. Howse was in Shingles, Erysipelas, etc., are on account of its marvellous blood