

COUNTERFEITS.

Coins Circulated in
ington State.

and William Werlin,
lers, were arrested at
afternoon on the
counterfeit \$10 and \$5
ned by the officers in
use to be the finest
interfeit workmanship
in the northwest, says
Review.

men were brought to
ht by Deputy United
G. L. Ide and Secret
W. Bell, who made

question looks like the
it is electroplated and
ands in the most min-
to the genuine coin.
has been in Spokane
working on the case,
by passing the coins
an accustomed to han-
ed in each instance
ted the coin without
informed by Mr. Bell
the latter has been se-
on the case.

men deny their guilt,
are working men and
in the Palouse coun-
in the lumber mill,
ly be given a hearing

officers say the men
until Tuesday night.
the belief that they
the Palouse to work of-
ficer towns.

they are sure they
that passed the coin.
however, that they may
convict them of manu-
pass counterfeit coin,
as serious a crime

very reticent as to
evidence which they
two men. Mr. Ide
g, however, that they
the men had passed

officers have not been
the plant where the
a manufactured. Mr.
presses doubt as to
in question are the
coin. It is probable, he
money has been sent
some other city, and
duty has been to work
public hereabouts.

TURNER.
feet, and bid the lutes
ghter live but in your
and dim where spirit-
less passage too and
beside the fountain's
murmurous water's fall
at awake to other guise
shape that doth not
ow.

ers of a dream he lies,
the ways by which he
se that seeks the world
no whisper,—nay, no
eyes—
last by mention of his
ke that will not sleep
ple, in the Bookman.

HIS OWN NAME.
a planet.
a cell,
saurian,
ere the caverns dwell,
law and beauty,
rned from the cloud-
plution,
it God.

er horizon,
nder sky;
nts of the cornfields,
grease sailing high;
pland and lowland,
the golden rod—
it Autumn,
it God.

a crescent sea beach,
in is new and thin,
high yearnings
and surging in—
nystic ocean
foot has trod—
it Longing,
it God.

on duty,
ed for her brood,
g the hemlock,
the rood;
no, humble and name-
d pathway trod—
ecration,
it God.

truth, in New York
IN THE EAST.
Shamrocks 5 to 4 in
flec, 8 to 0 in favor of

TO CATARRH
arhal Powder Relieves
0 Minutes.

president of the Sam-
company, Washington,
years I was afflicted
starrh. Remedies and
ecialists only gave ne
until I was induced
ew's Catarrhal Powder.
st instant relief." 50
y Goodeve Bros.

THE CONSULAR AGENCY

Some Remarkable De-
velopments in Regard
to the Change.

Experiences Related By
Applicants for the
Office.

A decidedly interesting story attaches
to the recent shuffle in connection with
the United States consular agency in
the Rossland district. A series of de-
velopments have been made that demon-
strate the fact that manipulation as
evidenced in politics the world over is
not absent from the administration of
the U. S. consular agencies in this pro-
vince at least.

It will be remembered that yesterday
the Miner announced the approaching
departure from Rossland on a three-
month's leave of absence of John Jack-
son Jr., United States consular agent
here for the past three years. The story
hinges on Mr. Jackson's withdrawal
from his official position and the com-
petition for the post thus vacated. The
Rossland consular agency is rather a
snug berth, the office paying approxi-
mately \$1000 per annum on the fees
system and leaving the occupant most
of his time to be devoted to such other
lines of business as may be carried
without interfering with the consular
duties.

Some weeks ago it became known
quietly that Mr. Jackson had received
business offers of a flattering nature
from other points and that he was about
to relinquish the post he had held in
Rossland. There are in the city a num-
ber of well known business men who
are American citizens and therefore ob-
ligable to be appointed consular agents.
Several of these gentlemen were qual-
ified to fill the position creditably and
determined to make application for the
post.

The story grows interesting from a
certain date when Mr. Jackson ap-
proached Frank W. Hinsdale and in-
formed him that he was about to tender
his resignation as consular agent. Mr.
Jackson suggested that Mr. Hinsdale
should apply for the position, but in-
timated that Colonel Dudley, of Van-
couver, consul general for the United
States in British Columbia, had a
young man in his mind whom he was
desirous of placing in the Rossland of-
fice, although there was a difficulty to be
overcome as the young man in question
was under the age of 21 years and could
not be formally appointed until his ma-
jority was attained. In view of his
Colonel Dudley desired him (Mr. Jack-
son) to retain office for three months
longer, after which the appointment in
question could be put through. Mr.
Jackson further intimated that a certain
party in Rossland had offered to put
up cash equivalent to three months' sal-
ary in consideration of his influence
being brought to bear in connection
with the appointment. The inference
taken from Mr. Jackson's remarks an-
d the cash consideration was that
Mr. Hinsdale could secure Mr. Jackson's
influence if terms were arranged.

Another gentleman who had the con-
sular agency in view was Richard W.
Bennett, agent of the Great Northern
Express company, who is also an Amer-
ican citizen. Mr. Jackson went to
Mr. Bennett and told him of his ap-
proaching resignation and the other
features of the case as related to Mr.
Hinsdale. Mr. Jackson suggested that
Mr. Bennett apply for the post, and
mentioned that Mr. Hinsdale had offered
him \$500 to secure the position.

Neither Mr. Hinsdale nor Mr. Bennett
cared to put any cash into the deal, but
each made application for the agency.
Mr. Bennett's application was backed
by a United States senator, an ex-judge
of the supreme court of the state of
North Dakota, and ex-attorney general
of the same state, and a prominent de-
partmental officer in the customs bureau
at Ottawa. Mr. Hinsdale presented cred-
entials from several members of con-
gress. The applications were forwarded
to Colonel Dudley at Vancouver, the
understanding being that he was the
appointing power subject to the rule
of the secretary of state. Mr. Hinsdale
heard nothing of his application from
that day to this, but Mr. Bennett
received the appointing communication,
the effect of which is to shelve his ap-
plication effectually.

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A.
Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 17, 1902.
R. W. Bennett, Esquire, Rossland, B. C.
Mr. Dear Sir—I have received a num-
ber of communications recommending
you for appointment as United States
Consular Agent at Rossland. But Mr.
Jackson has withdrawn his resignation,
and has applied, instead, for a leave of
absence for three months, which leave
I granted him subject to the approval
of the state department, Washington,
D. C. Therefore, there will be no ap-
pointment made at present.

If you desire I will keep your recom-
mendations and will file them for refer-
ence, or you may return them to you, as
you may direct. Yours sincerely,
L. EDWIN DUDLEY.

Consul of the United States.
Colonel Dudley is known to many
Rosslanders, having visited the Gold-
en City semi-annually for a number of
years. He is equally well known in
Nelson, and a transaction in connection
with the consular agency there took place
within the last year bearing some re-
semblance to the Rossland deal. It was
decided to open a consular agency at
Nelson, and the appointment was con-
ferred by the secretary of state upon
William F. Kenibbs, a veteran of the
Cuban campaign, who received consid-
erable newspaper publicity for carrying
six Mauser bullets up the hill of
San Juan and only dropping out of the
ranks when a seventh leaden messenger
found a billet in his body. When Mr.
Kenibbs arrived in Nelson he found
that the office would not pay his board,

and he soon departed for his home in
Boston. The office was then vested in
a Nelson business-man who was a spe-
cial friend of Colonel Dudley's, and a
revival in mining enterprises and the
exportation of ores and matte rendered
the office almost as profitable as the
Rossland position. When this was es-
tablished several American residents of
the city by the lake cast envious eyes
on the berth and started out to secure
the position. The acting-incumbent was
effectually debarred from a permanent
appointment by the fact that he was
a Canadian citizen, but Mr. Kenibbs'
leave was extended from month to
month until the secretary of state took
a hand in the game and insisted that
an American citizen should be appointed
to take over the duties. Thereupon
the present consular agent, Emmet K.
Brown, was placed in charge. The juggling
with the leave of absence in the
Nelson case seems to be on a par with
the Rossland incident.

COMPANY AND UNION

A CORRECT STATEMENT OF OR-
DER MADE BY THE COURT
AT NELSON.

AFFIDAVITS MUST BE FILED BY
THE OFFICERS OF THE
UNIONS.

The telegraphic report received by
the Miner from Nelson anent the pro-
ceedings in the application of the Cen-
tre Star Mining company in its action
for damages against the Rossland
Miners' Union et al proves on investi-
gation to be misleading. The inference
to be drawn from the statement of
the case as published yesterday was
that the defendants were successful in
their opposition to the motion as made
on behalf of the Centre Star company
by A. C. Galt. The very reverse is
the case, however, Mr. Galt having
succeeded in establishing every point
he sought to gain, with one exception
of minor importance.

The terms of the order secured by
Mr. Galt are, briefly, as follows:
1. Frank E. Woodside, secretary of
the Rossland Miners' Union, must file
affidavits within ten days setting forth
the documents in his possession or
custody relating to the issue, failing
which a writ of attachment may be
issued against him.

2. Mr. Woodside is cited to appear
before the special examiner at his own
expense.

3. The defendants, the Carpenters'
& Joiners' Union, the Blacksmiths'
& Helpers' Union and the Western Fed-
eration of Miners are each ordered to
file affidavits as to documents within
ten days, otherwise a writ of attach-
ment for contempt is to issue against
John McLaren, of the Carpenters'
Union, and James Wilks, vice-president
of the Western Federation. The other
defendants now absent from Rossland,
who have failed to obey the order, are
to file affidavits by December 11th,
else in default their defence is to be
struck out. All costs are to be costs in
the case to the plaintiffs in any event.

The point as to the production of
documents and books by the defend-
ant labor organizations was disposed
of in an entirely different way than
that which would be inferred from the
dispatch published in the Miner yes-
terday. The application for the pro-
duction of these documents and books
was refused for the reason that they
were not specified by Mr. Galt in his
application. After the examination of
the defendants, counsel for the plain-
tiff company will be in a position to
call for the production of such exhibits
under the headings named as he may
care to specify.

TEN YEARS OF BLESSED WORK
AND GLORIOUS VICTORIES.

Paine's Celery Compound

HAS BROUGHT HEALTH AND
NEW LIFE TO THE SICK AND
DISEASED IN EVERY PART
OF THE CIVILIZED
WORLD.

For the last ten years the work of
Paine's Celery Compound has been a
blessed and cheering one to men and
women of every rank in society. In no
case has the great medicine failed to
benefit, and where it has been used
promptly, it has in every case brought
a cure.

The blessed results that spring from
the use of Paine's Celery Compound are
not confined to this Canada of ours.
The great life-giving medicine has been
sent to every quarter of the civilized
world, and has cured the sick, restored
the weak and depressed to health and
strength, and caused tens of thous-
ands to live who failed to find health
in worthless prescriptions, sarsaparillas,
nervines and pills. Paine's Celery Com-
pound has cured when all other reme-
dies failed.

It is to this best of all medicines,
Paine's Celery Compound, that we
would direct the attention of every man
and woman suffering from weakness,
general debility, rheumatism, neuralgia,
heart trouble, dyspepsia, anemia,
blood diseases, liver complaint and
kidney trouble. Thousands of grateful
letters have poured in testifying to
wonderful and permanent cures.

It is foolish and criminal to delay the
use of such a disease banisher when
others have so clearly demonstrated its
value; when many of your friends and
neighbors have been made well by its
use. The health-giving virtues are so
eminently great that the slightest phys-
icians are prescribing Paine's Celery
Compound daily for the sick.

If you are weak physically, in the
grasp of disease, or simply feeling out-
of-sorts, irritable, sleepless or despond-
ent, try one bottle of Paine's Celery
Compound, and note well the magical
effects.

AT THE MASQUERADE

A LARGE CROWD OF MASKERS
AND SPECTATORS IN AT-
TENDANCE.

LIST OF THE PRIZE WINNERS
AND NAMES OF PARTICI-
PANTS.

Seven hundred and fifty people pur-
chased tickets at the box office of the
skating rink last night to participate
in or witness the masquerade. As will
be gathered from this fact, the affair
was highly successful.

The management of the rink offered
a series of handsome prizes for cos-
tumes, and the competition for these
was keen. In passing upon the com-
petitors the judges, Hon. T. Mayne
Daly, John M. Smith and Neville Town-
send, had a delicate task and their ver-
dict was only arrived at after consid-
erable deliberation. Finally it was an-
nounced that the prize for the best his-
toric costume, a gold bracelet, had been
awarded to Mrs. Laura James, whose
costume as "Canada" was admirable.
The gentleman's historic costume tak-
ing the prize, a set of military brush-
es, was that of an "Ancient Knight,"
worn by R. W. Morrison. Miss Eva Her-
ring, attired as a "Bat," in a handsome
costume of black material with serrated
wings attached, took the gold locket of-
fered for the best lady's comic costume.
C. A. Weller, as the "Pioneer Prospector,"
took the neat flask awarded for the
best man's comic costume. His concep-
tion of the part was admirably work-
ed out and richly deserved the award. Two
prizes were given for the best gien's
costume. The first prize went to Mrs.
Milloy, who was daintily dressed as
"Buttercup." The man's prize was taken
by Frank Funk, whose make-up as
"Eagle" was most effective. In the
first instance the prize was a gold pin,
while a leather wallet formed the second
prize. Miss Margaret Northey carried
off the first prize for the best girl's cos-
tume, a silver bracelet. She masquerad-
ed as "In Memoriam," her costumes in-
cluding portraits of the late President
McKinley, the late Queen Victoria and
the late "Father Pat." Suitable mottoes
accompanied each portrait, and the
dress on which the photographs were
mounted was trimmed with union
jacks, the effect being excellent. The
second prize in this competition, a sil-
ver brooch, went to Miss Flossie Don-
ahue as "Valentine." She wore a dainty
dress bearing a large valentine, the
appropriate nature of which was en-
hanced by the fact that it was St. Val-
entine's day. Two prizes were also of-
fered for boys' costumes. The first, a
fountain pen, went to Frank O'Hearne,
who dressed as "Snowshoe," and the
second, a penknife, was awarded to
Howard Owen, who appeared as a
"Spanish Cavalier."

In addition to the prize winners
there was a motley throng of knights and
ladies, sailors and soldiers, pioneers and
prospectors, nurses and nuns, coachmen
and cavaliers, policemen and princes,
with dozens of the costumes that are a
feature of every affair of the kind.
Among the maskers were the following:
Mrs. G. W. Herron, "Valentine";
Mabel Bluff, "Popcorn Girl"; Frances
Honey, "Winter"; Miss Effie Agnew, St.
Valentine; Miss Agnew, St. Valentine;
O. Bission, Black and White; W. Her-
ring, Sailor Cook; O. J. B. Lane, Old
Woman; J. L. Lane, Old Man; Fraser
McLeod, Brownie; J. H. Lewis, Jack
Tar; Eva Hoskin, "Carpenter"; E. Don-
ner, "Pioneer Prospector"; Geo. Mc-
Donald, Sailor Boy; Ruth
McDonald, Fairy; D. Christie, clown;
W. F. Denham, Irish Gent; H. W. Ag-
new, Dude; T. G. Newman, Officer; Geo.
Dennis, Indian; E. J. Gonnin, Clown;
J. McQuarrie, Coon; J. Doninger,
Nurse; Miss Stewart, Summer; Mrs.
Lockhart, Cinderella; Annie Inches,
Gay Girl; Florence White, May; Mrs.
Benny, Butterfly; Mary Acourt, Red
Rose; Johanna Acourt, Red Cross; Flo-
rence Raynor, Flower Girl; Wm. Coste-
doux, "Pioneer Prospector"; J. J.
lo, Reubel D. Gonnin, Clown; Valen-
tine; Bum; Elsie Donahue, Valen-
tine; Nelly Tulpin, Tulip; Ella Pres-
ton, Dolly Varden; J. Lawlor, Old Salt;
C. Furlong, Old Salt; Miss Harris, Win-
ter; Lizzie Bell, Highlander; Effie Mc-
Lean, Good Luck; E. W. Ogile, Turkish
Pirate; Edgar Harris, Baseball; E. W.
Morrison, Ancient Knight; Geo. Mc-
Donald, Baseball 1902; J. Lewis, Sol-
dier; Miss Harriet, Normandy Shrip-
per; E. E. Hunter, Hand-Out-Harry the
Tramp; C. M. Weller, Pioneer Prospector;
Mrs. Yates, Ping-Pong.

FITZSIMMONS WILLING.
Would Accept a Fight Proposition on
Conditions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Robert Fitz-
simmons, former world's champion pugil-
list, said today that he would accept
a proposition made by James J. Cor-
ries, present holder of the title, for a
finish contest between them, the win-
ner to take 60 per cent and the loser 40
per cent of the purse. Fitzsimmons said
he was willing to sign articles at any
time, and the only stipulation he wished
to make was that the winner should
have all of the picture privilege pro-
vided. He thought the fight should
take place before the club offering the
largest purse.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Jeffries ex-
pressed himself as well pleased when in-
formed of Fitzsimmons' intentions. He
arranged to meet Fitzsimmons tomorrow
night. He said he would be ready to
fight in April or May. The battle ground
will probably be on the
Pacific Coast.

WATKINS, N. Y., Feb. 15.—William
H. Wait, president of the Farmers'
and Merchants' Bank of this place,
dropped dead from apoplexy at his
home this evening, aged 61 years. He
was county treasurer from 1883 to
1892 and a member of the Assembly
in 1892 and 1893. He had held several
local offices and was a prominent citi-
zen and Mason.

A Prominent Banker the Victim of an
Apoplectic Stroke.

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AT THE CONVENTION

MR. HART-MCMARG GIVES HIS
CONCLUSIONS AS TO THE
RESULTS.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN
GENERAL AND THE PROB-
ABLE ISSUE.

W. Hart-McMurg, delegate from the
Rossland Liberal association to the pro-
vincial convention of Liberals at Van-
couver, gives an interesting interview
to the Miner anent the proceedings at
the now notorious gathering, and com-
ments at some length on the causes and
probable effects of the convention as well
as on the general political situation at
the coast. Mr. McMurg says:
"The principal surprise at the Van-
couver convention was to find that there
was an apparent organized determina-
tion to elect Joseph Martin leader. It
was certainly a surprise to me, and I
was under the impression that the Lib-
erals of the province would not choose
as leader a man who went to the coun-
try not long ago as the head of a gov-
ernment and only got half a dozen
of his supporters elected, one of his
strongest lieutenants, at that time, hav-
ing deserted him."
"The line of cleavage in the conven-
tion was apparent from the first, as Mr.
Martin's friends carried a resolution in
regard to the credentials committee and
thereby turned down Senator Temple-
man and the old executive. It was even
more apparent when the credentials
committee reported, as the majority re-
port—which became such by the cast-
ing vote of the chairman of the com-
mittee—was carried, and the minority
report, which supported the old execu-
tive and advocated amongst other things
the equalizing of the voting power so
that delegates from large constituencies
should have a proper voice in the delib-
erations of the convention, was turned
down. That a constituency like Ross-
land, which contains six incorporated
cities, should only have three votes in
the convention, while Esquimalt had
six, is too patent a case of inequality
and unfairness to need comment. A
story is going the rounds at the Coast
that at the meeting when the six Es-
quimalt delegates were elected there were
only seven people present. As soon
as matters reached the above stage, Dr.
Sinclair, Duncan Ross and I decided
to withdraw, which we accordingly did."
"What do you think will be the out-
come of the present state of affairs?"
"I was asked Mr. McMurg.
"That will depend largely on what
happens to the Dunsmuir government,"
he replied.
"As soon as the Victoria election is
brought on, Mr. Bodwell ought to win
the seat and sit on the opposition
side of the house. If Mr. Dunsmuir is
defeated, the Liberal government can
either call on Mr. Bodwell or Mr. Mar-
tin to form a government, and the
chances are in favor of his selecting
Mr. Bodwell. With Mr. Bodwell at the
head of a non-party government I think
he could appeal successfully to the
country and Mr. Martin would again
hide himself in the position he occupied
after the last provincial election."

THE BALLOON FAD.

Even though the dirigible airship be
delayed—even though many years shall
elapse before a traveler can take his
ship in any kind of weather and feel
assured that he will reach his destina-
tion in safety and on time—why should
persons of means deny themselves the
pleasure of aerial navigation in the
meantime?

This thought is suggested by the fact
that the Archduke Leopold of Austria
accompanied by his wife, the Archdu-
chess Blanche, accomplished a balloon
journey of 200 miles the other day with-
out distress or inconvenience, trav-
eling the distance in four and one-half
hours. They had no experienced aer-
onaut with them, depending entirely upon
their own skill, and the muscle of a
servant where heavy work was re-
quired.

Within the last few months even
longer journeys have been made and in
fact on the day the duke started several
other excursions were enjoyed by per-
sons fortunate enough to own balloons.
Invoke the aid of the weather bureau,
take a few notes of your own as to me-
teorological conditions, and why should
a balloon voyage of two or three hun-
dred miles be so formidable an under-
taking? Can there be any more peril in
sailing with the wind—the gentle wind
that one would naturally select—for a
voyage of a few hours than there is in
riding on an automobile over an un-
certain road at the rate of 60 miles ap-
hour? If you fall out of your balloon
you bump hard, but if your automobile
happens to break, buck or collide with
a load of rock you hit the earth with
sufficient force to make up for the dif-
ference in distance between the vertical
fall and the horizontal shoot. The re-
sult is likely to be the same. Verily, we
believe the balloon risk would appeal
with the greater force to an accomplish-
ed insurance man.

Until the roads are greatly improved
the balloon and the automobile will be
on an equality as to safety and the for-
mer is the more comfortable vehicle
because it brings no jolts. The fashion
has been set in Europe and in all se-
riousness we believe it will be taken up
in the United States ere long. A man
who is able to own a first-rate automo-
bile is rich enough to affect a balloon,
and why shouldn't he?—Minneapolis
Times.

DROPPED DEAD.

A Prominent Banker the Victim of an
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