

ed
World's Fair.

**THE
M
ING
DER**
CT MADE.
Tartar Powder. Free
any other adulterant.
STANDARD.

E MURDERS.

s Suggestions Re-
posed Victim
Williams.

ered—Defendant's
ey Were Used
Schemes.

26—Lawyer Wm.
represents H. H.
ation today. "Did
he asked an Aeo-
"that the Minnie
ordered by Theodore
last April was about
prie Williams of this
known in that city
Who knows but that
might be the missing
Williams girl left
as going to Europe,
knowledge even to

is confident that he
murder, and just as
the time comes to
the bodies found
ance schemes only
have no case as
ly been cutting a
the public. I know
ing trial here. The
uld get would be an
as I know no steps in
n taken.
Holmes' morgue to-
bone and Dr. Robin-
son. It is certainly a
but he cannot deter-
of the anatomy it be-
was also found. The
cably it was once
ed. On the body by
with bloodstains. It
store-room next to
at Pat Quinlan slept
ot as to the nature of
his showed them to

—Thomas Freeman,
o Demonstrators' As-
tant in his opinion
Holmes' "castle" in
s of persons made
emies or else were
ed to Chicago. His
pauers who died in
ugh his hands, and it
Holmes to obtain a
wledge.

had another "sweat
sight, and when they
they were under the
here to prevent their
one from conversing
plainly showed that
precipitate the position
ments in the Holmes
Both have given
tion of importance.

in Holmes' "castle."
He carried 37 keys
doors, secret and
bers of Holmes' cas-
am of Holmes. Quin-
an. If Holmes con-
will, he may im-
the latter confesses he
ate himself. Dam-
Quinlan has accom-
the last 24 hours than
cative Norton was in-
er of Quinlan with
ly kept at the castle
was Lizzie. She had
restaurant connected
Lizzie gave birth to a
ok. Some of the
own, save to Holmes
rt spread about 33rd
to marry the girl.
had not been living
on the scene. Lizzie
city and it is said
An effort will be
plan, it appears, send
elphia to destroy
s, clothing and
might aid the
his career.

alias B. Z. Ziegler,
active agency under
confederate of H. H.
ce swindlers. Harris-
ng of aliases, having
Stimpkins and Alfred
ef promoter in the
first mortgage police
caught many Chi-
importance is antiched

the firm of Capps &
s, Texas, is in Chicago
heir of the Williams
ed copies of deeds by
their property, and
were forged. Evid-
ed, he says, which
that the girls were
2, the date appended
as they were killed
been investigating
ette and he says it is
Minnie Williams.

MINENT.

Government officials
at war with Abyssinia
on. Il Corriere con-
siders that no doubt
is preparing to
and wish to have
age in an African
be free to carry out
editerranean and the

CABLE LETTER.

London's Off Season. Dulness—Queen
Victoria's Habits—Reminder of
the Spanish Armada.

Election Methods in Great Britain—
John Burns' Political Sagacity—
The School Question.

(Special London Letter, Copyrighted, 1895, by
the Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 27.—The general elections
are over, the social and theatrical seasons
are things of the past, and except for the
Goodwood races to-day, Wednesday, Thurs-
day and Friday of next week, London would
be deserted by the fashionable crowds and
given over to the humdrum monotony of
metropolitan life. Then again the splendor
of Goodwood will be somewhat marred by
the death of Lord Spencer, Gordon-Lennox,
on account of which, her father, the Duke of
Richmond and Gordon, has closed Good-
wood House, where a grand gathering of
the high aristocracy ordinarily takes place.
The Prince of Wales has always been the
central figure in the parties, but this year,
instead of playing an important part in the
week as usual, he will only go there each
day and return in the evening.

CONCERNING ROYALTY.
The Queen has removed to Osborne, Isle
of Wight, after a fatiguing time at Windsor
castle, where an exceptional number of en-
tertainments have been given with a pomp
and ceremony which, although distasteful to
Her Majesty, have to be carried out in every
detail.

The Queen dines usually at a quarter to
nine, and if the royal party is over sixteen
in number, is served in the dining room in
the northeast corner of the castle. When
the party numbers over forty persons, St.
George's hall is used. Behind the Queen's
chair stands a Highland servant and a couple
of Indian domestics. Footmen wait in state
liveries, while the cellarmen and clerks of
the kitchen who carve at a side table are
also in livery. These functions which are
always carried out with the most strict
formality never fail to impress even the
highest born guests.

The visit of the Italian fleet to Port-
smouth last week was followed by the stay
of the Spanish squadron at Plymouth, where
the Spaniards were treated with the great-
est cordiality in accordance with the Queen's
own instructions sent to the authorities at
Plymouth. An interesting remark in this
connection was made by the Queen during
a course of dinner at Windsor Castle pre-
vious to Her Majesty's departure for Os-
borne. A guest suggested that the visit of
the warships to Spain would have been
more interesting if the Spanish and Italian
sailors had fraternized at Portsmouth where,
besides, the Spaniards would have been able
to see more naval war than they could at
Plymouth. Thereupon the Queen observed
quietly that possibly Plymouth Hoe would
interest them more. This reference to a
historic scene at the time of the Armada
was emphasized by contrasting

A HISTORICAL DISASTRO.

sent from Plymouth by Queen Elizabeth at
Windsor 300 years ago, with her own kindly
message sent to the Spaniards by the great-
est cordiality in accordance with the Queen's
own instructions sent to the authorities at
Plymouth. The Spaniards were treated with
the greatest cordiality in accordance with the
Queen's own instructions sent to the authori-
ties at Plymouth. It was off
Plymouth Hoe (a high rock), it will be re-
membered, that the British High Admiral,
Lord Howard of Effingham, having under
him such renowned warriors as Drake, Har-
kins and Frolicher, assembled about eighty
comparatively small armed vessels which on
July 21, 1588 (July 31 old style), went out
to fight the Spanish Armada, consisting of
about 150 ships, then sweeping up the chan-
nel in crescent formation, their line being
seven miles long. How the British fleet
harrassed and broke up the Spanish fleet is
matter of history, only 54 shattered war-
ships of King Philip of Spain succeeding in
reaching Cadiz. It is worthy of note that
this first visit of the Spanish fleet to Plym-
outh for centuries was upon the anniversary
of the visit of the great Armada to the coast
about Plymouth.

During the week Great Britain and Ire-
land have been in the throes of the general
election struggle. In spite of this the occu-
pation of the island of Trinidad by a British
force has aroused a great deal of interest.

All the newspapers here support the
action of the British and generally make
light of the reported indignation of Brazil.
A great many Americans whose minds run
to politics took advantage of the election in
London to study the manner of conducting
them as compared with American methods.
Among the Americans were two who prob-
ably know more about elections than most
men in the United States, Richard Croker
and Colonel O. O. Steady, of the Louisville
Courier Journal. All the Americans agreed
that the difference between conducting
elections in London and in the large cities
of the United States was not as great as
might have been expected. What they saw
simply convinced them that human nature
is very much the same everywhere. The
lower classes here are controlled very much
by the same impulses as in America. The
little Mr. Croker saw he is of opinion that
there is

"JUST AS MUCH CORRUPTION."

"In London as in any American city. The
only difference," said Mr. Croker, "is that
the newspapers here dare not speak of any
corruption if it existed. I am inclined to
believe that if the papers had the license
the American papers possess and had as en-
terprising reporters as the American news-
papers have, there would be just as much
scandal as is stirred up in American cities.
But it seems to me that politics are worked
more cleverly in London than at home. I
think the political organization here was
much more thorough and that a great deal
more money was spent on it. Campaign
literature is not only more prolific than with
us, but is much more clever. The carica-
tures and cartoons distributed must repre-
sent a great outlay of money. As the Eng-
lish papers do not go in for this kind of
thing as ours do, it is necessary I suppose,
for each candidate to establish his own lit-
erary bureau."

That John Burns, the Labor candidate,
who has just been returned to parliament,
is a shrewd politician, is positively proved
by the experience reported for the Associ-
ated Press had in Burns' district on election
day. On account of the interest taken in
America in Burns, a reporter was sent to
his district to write something descriptive
of his campaign. Burns' lieutenants were
soon informed by their chief that the Asso-
ciated Press had sent a representative to
"write up the election." They eagerly cir-
culated the report all over the district.
"This shows," they said, "that the eyes of
the world are upon John Burns. He is as
well known in America as in Battersea, and
we have a right to be proud of him." Hon.
Timothy J. Campbell, of New York, would
not display greater political sagacity. The
United Kingdom is discussing

THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL QUESTION

to almost as great an extent as the U

States and Manitoba, and it is now stated
in numerous communications that Irish Catho-
lics voted for Conservatives against Liberals
on the ground that the former were more
favorable to Catholic schools, this action in
some cases changing the result at the polls.
Those Canadians who heard the late
Serjeant B. Ballantyne lecture and who ad-
mired his genius, will be pained to hear
that his widow, his only wife, who was
Miss Ransome of London, has become re-
duced in circumstances as to be compelled
to accept the position of housekeeper in a
hotel at Henley-on-Thames. The late
Serjeant commended his second wife, in his
last hours, to the care of his son, William
Henry Ballantyne, who represented Coventry
in the House of Commons in the Liberal
interest but was defeated by C. J. Murray,
Conservative. Mr. Ballantyne is a man of
wealth, but he overlooked the request of
the former leader of the English bar, whose
life was finally extinguished under a cloud
of debt and unsatisfied ambitions.

Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Francis
E. Willard, in a written statement, have
asked the Associated Press to record that,
"It is not true that we have been asked
by the government in our attempt to pre-
sent the polygot petition, as stated in the
American papers. We have not attempted
to approach the government at all, but
when we do, at a more settled period, there
will be no doubt of a courteous reception,
as we have half a million and more names
of British subjects." Miss Willard also
states to state that she did not speak against
inventions in her recent annual address,
but against the handling of inventions by
monopolies.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 29.—(Special.)—Premier
Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly reached Regina
to-day, and will be presented with ad-
dresses by the town council and the exhibi-
tion association.

A member of the Manitoba government
was asked to-day if any further order on the
school question had been received from
Ottawa. He replied that it had not, and
been handed to the government. "Will
the document be made public?" was asked.
"It will be placed before the council, I can-
not say what action will be taken pending
the meeting," replied the minister.

It is said to be as good as settled amongst
certain Conservatives that Dr. Benson is
likely to run as the Conservative candidate
in Winnipeg at the next Dominion election.
Calder, a C. P. R. employment agent, left
yesterday for Toronto to engage a large
number of men to work on the railway.
The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen to-
day for Regina, where they will open the
Northwest Fair. From there they will re-
turn to the Indian reserve in the Qu'Appelle
district. From Qu'Appelle they will go
direct to Victoria, where they will be joined
by Lady Marjorie, Lord Haddo, Hon.
Dudley and Hon. Archie Gordon. Accom-
panied by Miss Wettemar and the new
household physician, Dr. Gibson. At Vi-
ctoria they will occupy the Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor's residence, which has been
placed at their disposal by Mr.
Mr. Dewdney. After a stay of
some weeks the vice-regal party will go to
their ranch in the Okanagan valley, which
will be their headquarters for some time
and where they will live in very simple
fashion. Early in November it is their in-
tention to return to Victoria, and do a little
entertaining before returning eastward.

WINNIPEG, July 30.—(Special.)—The
Northwest exhibition at Regina was form-
ally opened this afternoon by Lord Aber-
deen. The Governor-General's party ar-
rived shortly before noon and were given a
hearty welcome at the station. At the ex-
hibition grounds in the afternoon addresses
were presented to His Excellency by the
exhibition association and the Northwest
executive. Premier Bowell and Mr. Daly
were also tendered addresses of welcome
and thanks for the assistance given by the
Dominion government to the exhibition.
His Excellency in reply to the address of
welcome made an extended speech con-
gratulating the promoters on the inauguration
of the fair. He made special reference to
the advantages of farming and the impor-
tance of the fair to the Northwest. He
wrote only and paid tribute to the
Mounted Police and to Lieut. Governor
Macintosh for their work in connection
with the enterprise.

The Northern Pacific station at Drayton,
just below the Manitoba boundary, was
robbed last night and the safe blown open.
Very little cash was secured.
The annual matches of the Manitoba Rifle
Association will be held on the Klondike
range this week, commencing on Thursday.
News has reached here from Prince Albert
of the death of Chief Musawassah, Big
Chief, at the advanced age of 80 years.
He was one of the loyal Indian chiefs during
the Riel rebellion of 1885.

FOUR SCORE YEARS AND TEN.

BROOKLYN, July 29.—Rev. Dr. Edward
Beecher, brother of the famous Henry Ward
Beecher, died at his home in this city yester-
day morning. The Beecher family in-
cluded in its members a father and six sons
who entered the ministry, one of them be-
coming the most famous pulpit orator of the
land, and four daughters, one of whom
wrote a world-famous book, and another of
whom was widely known as an educator.
Dr. Edward Beecher was the second son and
third child of his father, and after an active
life as teacher, pastor, college president,
author and editor for more than half a cen-
tury, spent a serene old age in Brooklyn,
taking a lively interest in the affairs of the
latter part of the nineteenth century, the
dawn of which he almost saw. Edward
Beecher was born to Lyman Beecher and his
wife at Easthampton, L. I., on August 27,
1803.

CALIFORNIA'S FRUIT CROP.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—In a two-page
article devoted to the fruit growing indus-
try, the Chronicle says that the most en-
couraging reports come from the fruit grow-
ing centres of the state. While at many
points the crop will not be more than half a
crop or three-quarters that of the preceding
year, the quality is superior and the outlook
for good prices is excellent. In some of the
counties the yield will be fully up to the
average, and this, combined with the pros-
pect of advanced prices, has made the grow-
ers jubilant.

NEW ZEALAND AND CANADA.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 30.—
In the House of Representatives to-day the
colonial treasurer said that the government
had decided to subsidize a line of steamships
to run between this island and British Col-
umbia. The amount of the subsidy pro-
posed is £250,000. A bill has been intro-
duced which proposes legislation looking
toward co-operation with the Dominion of
Canada in the matter of the construction of
submarine cables.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Assessment of Damages in "Willie
McGowan" and "Ariel" Cases
Commences Next Week.

Gen. Herbert's Resignation Accepted
by the Government—Minis-
ters in Town.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, July 27.—The Liberal press are
greatly dissatisfied at Archbishop Langevin's
latest interview. They jubilated injudicial-
ly over the incorrect interview in which
Monsieur Langevin was represented as an-
nouncing the uncompromising attitude of
the Manitoba minority. His Grace's latest
statement denounces this as maliciously ab-
surd, and declares his willingness to treat
for a compromise on separate schools.

OTTAWA, July 29.—I learn to-day that
the assessment of damages in connection
with the Russian seizures of the Ariel and
Willie McGowan are about to be entered on.
A year ago it seems the Russian authorities
signified their readiness to consider these
two cases, so that the delay was evidently
in the British foreign office. The assess-
ment will probably be commenced in Vi-
ctoria next week by Collector Milne.

The Cabinet council to-day accepted Gen-
eral Herbert's resignation.

The only ministers in town are Sir Adolph
Caron, Sir C. Tupper and Hon. Messrs.
Dickey and Patterson.

OTTAWA, July 30.—Thirty officers of the
outside customs service were superan-
nated on July 12.

The customs department to-day received
from St. Michael's Island a bag of gold dust
weighing 201 ounces, and valued at \$3,960.
It came from Fort Udayak and is in pay-
ment of duties. It left St. Michael's on
July 4. Last year's collections in the
Yukon country amounted to \$3,248. This
year to date they are \$4,504.

Transportation has been arranged for a
team of ten men from British Columbia to
attend the Dominion rifle matches here.
Every province will be represented, and a
large attendance is expected.

Thomas Waters who, when acting com-
missioner of customs, was sentenced to one
year's imprisonment for the misappropriation
of public funds, was released this evening
after serving seven months. The
doctors certified that he could not live to
finish his term.

INSURANCE MURDERS.

CINCINNATI, July 29.—Chief Dietrich re-
ceived a telegram from Detective Geyer to
search the Poplar street house formerly oc-
cupied by H. H. Holmes in this city.
Howard Pitzel, as well as his sisters, were
here with Holmes, and Geyer wanted to be
satisfied as to whether Howard had been
disposed of here, but nothing was found to
indicate murder there. It is the opinion
that Howard was taken to Indianapolis.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Two brick vaults,
three by six feet in size and filled with quick-
lime, were found in the Holmes building
about three feet below the basement floor
this afternoon. The police also found an
empty bunch of long discolored human hair.
William Chapin, the Fort Worth attorney,
who is here in behalf of the Williams sisters,
advanced the theory to-day that Minnie R.
Williams had a brother named Horace A.
Williams, in Denver, Colorado, who either
died or was killed suddenly in May or June,
1888, shortly before the supposed murder of
the Williams sisters. The attorney says
that the young man was insured for \$2,500
in favor of his sister Minnie. Mr. Chapin
says that it is not reasonable to suppose that
Horace Williams would insure his life in
favor of a sister who was very wealthy, and
from whom he had learned he was the son
of the opinion that Holmes had first insured the
young man and then been instrumental in
causing his death. Developments in the in-
vestigation into the original deeds of H. H.
Holmes in Chicago close that net still tighter
around Pat Quinlan and prove that he was
the accomplice of Holmes and fully cognizant
of his deeds. The name of Milford
C. Cole, formerly of Baltimore, was also
added to the list of Holmes' possible vic-
tims, as was that of a woman who for a short
time was a resident of the "Castle." The
date of the disappearance of Mrs. Julia
Connor is fixed on Christmas day, 1891.
Last night an officer arrested a man in
Englewood believed to be H. S. Mack, who
worked for Holmes during the last six
months he lived in the 63rd street house.
Whether he can tell anything about Holmes
personally is not certain, but that he knows
all about Pat Quinlan and his wife, and
their connection with Holmes, they feel
sure. Chief Badenoch does not believe the
Philadelphia school teacher who arrested
Holmes, and therefore is determined that
justice shall be meted out to his accomplices
here. The police are satisfied that the
skeleton now in the vault is all that remains
of Alice Williams, the sister of Minnie.
They had no means of proving this, because
the teeth have been destroyed and the jaw
bone broken. Yesterday's revelations also
convinced the police that the house at 63rd
street was the scene of all Holmes' murders
and that the mysterious "office" on the
third floor was employed exclusively for the
butchery of his victims.

Charles Chappell, son of Mr. G. Chap-
pell, the old man who claims to have been
assistant to Holmes and to have articulated
skeletons for him, says his father has been
of unaccounted mind for several years, and ex-
presses the belief that the father knows
nothing whatever of Holmes' doings. A
bundle of bones were found in the basement
to-day, some of which Dr. Robinson pro-
nounced to be parts of a human frame. It
was at first thought a skeleton had been
found, but the next morning it was shown
that the bones were from the butcher shop.
The mixture of human bones and butcher
shop refuse is a peculiar feature of several
of the finds.

THE REMEDIAL ORDER.

MONTREAL, July 29.—(Special.)—The Gas-
ette commands the promoters of the Domi-
nion government in making a reply to
Manitoba's answer to the remedial order,
and states that this gives Manitoba no
longer a chance to say that she was asked
to establish an independent school system.
Now the paper says Manitoba is given a
chance to set forth the exact reasons of her
refusal to comply with the judgment of the
Privy Council.

To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and
give nerve, boldness and digestive strength,
take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Drowning Accident at English Bay—
Fires Near Vancouver—The
Bella Coola Colony.

Salmon Canning at Alert Bay—Mining
News from Rossland and
Other Points.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, July 29.—W. J. Carey was
drowned at English Bay, a bathing resort,
last night at 8:30. He had eaten heartily
and walked rapidly to the beach. He was
accompanied by J. Allen. Both young
men plunged in the water a few moments
after their arrival and swam for an anchored
raft several yards from the beach. When
about half way, Carey exclaimed to his com-
panion, "Jack, I can't swim any further."

Allen, with the assistance of a small boy,
kept Carey up until within a few feet of the
raft, when he suddenly slipped from them
and uttering a terrible cry, sank out of
sight. Mr. Morgan, manager of the swim-
ming sheds, jumped in and brought Carey
to the surface after he had been under the
water eight minutes. Dr. Wilson, who was
called stated that Carey was dead before
Morgan had attempted to save him, having
been attacked by some sort of heart affection
from eating a hearty meal, over-heating
himself and plunging into the cold water.
A young lady who saw the impressive death
on the white features of the drowning man
and heard his despairing cry from the win-
dow of Mr. Morgan's house close by, was
prostrated by the nervous shock, and since the
accident has only regained consciousness for a
short time. It is feared she may never re-
cover. The lamented young man was an
employee in the C. P. R. car shops and a hand-
some specimen of manhood, weighing 175
pounds and but seventeen years old. He
was the son of Carey, C. P. R. engineer at
Saanichton, and was liked by all his com-
panions. A strange coincidence was the
fact that a few hours after the drowning
took place Mr. Morgan received printed in-
structions from the provincial government
"How to proceed in case of suspended ani-
mation."

Camp fires are raging at Jericho, Vanco-
uver, and threaten the lives and property of
a large number of Vancouver citizens who
are camping on the spot. The wind sud-
denly changed this afternoon, a dense vol-
ume of smoke swept down the canyon, and
whirlwinds from the burning bush threat-
ened to overtake them and imperil life and
property. At this writing messages for
help are coming into the city and all assist-
ance possible is being rendered the campers.
The Vancouver post office clerks received
word to-day through Mr. Corbould that the
provisional allowance of \$10 a month grant-
ed them would be dated as requested from
January 1 last.

The city council took steps to-night to
provide life saving appliances at the bathing
beach at English Bay.

At the next meeting of the council the
B. I. and F. V. R. bonus will be considered.

WESTMINSTER.
NEW WESTMINSTER, July 29.—Professor
Saunders, superintendent of the Dominion
experimental farm, is in the city and will
speak at the farmers' convention.

At the meeting of the council the B. I.
and F. V. R. bonus will be considered.

NANAIMO, July 30.—J. W. Bell, foreman
of A. Haslam's sawmill and factory, has
been notified of his appointment as official
log scaler for Vancouver Island. So far
Mr. Bell has received no further instruc-
tions.

It is reported that the Brethrens of
Saanich have struck a rich ledge of silver
bearing ore at the head of the Nanaimo
river.

DUNCAN.
DUNCAN, July 29.—Judge Harrison held
a county court at the court house on Satur-
day. There was no business of special
moment.

Last week W. F. Burton shot his second
bear this year whilst out on the Cowichan
river.

A game of polo is being arranged between
Victoria and Cowichan, the event to come
off shortly in Victoria.

ALERT BAY.
ALERT BAY, July 24.—The cannery has
had a fair run of fish so far, something like
2,500 cases having been put up.

The Misses Woods, of North Park street,
Victoria, are here visiting.

Mrs. Meyer, wife of the popular captain
of the Danube, accompanies her husband on
the present trip north.

The industrial school re-opens on the 1st
of August.

Dr. Newcombe and son are rusticiating at
Nanaimo.

The death of George Kamano, one of the
native residents of the C. M. S., occurred
on the 10th inst. after a long period of suf-
fering. The deceased was highly respected
by all the community, and his death will be
a serious loss to the mission, where his ser-
vices in connection with church work was
especially valuable.

REVELSTOCK.
(From the Kootenay Mail.)
John Miller, who has been prospecting in
the Bend, has recorded a free milling gold
quartz location in the Ground Hog Basin on
McClulloch creek.

Geo. D. Scott, of Vancouver, after spend-
ing six weeks investigating, says he has seen
nothing that impressed him more favorably
than did the Lardcan as a field for invest-
ment. A. H. Jose, Seattle, speaking of the
Lardcan, said: "I have been there twice
and its wealth of mineral is simply incred-
ible to those who have never visited the dis-
trict."

Business in the Lardcan country is steady-
ly improving, and everything points to a
revival of interest in this important section
of West Kootenay. The Trout Lake coun-
try will be shipping next month.

A. H. Jose, of Seattle, and J. M. Kellicie
have returned from a trip to Carnes creek.
Mr. Jose expressed himself as more than
satisfied with the showing.

R. Hardenburg, C. E., has returned from
the Bend and gone East. He has been as-
sisting Prof. Nelson on the Columbia and is
enthusiastic about the Big Bend as a hy-
draulic mining country.

Prof. Nelson, who has been testing opera-
tions for the Columbia Hydraulic Mining
Co., at the Bend, said they had sluiced some-
thing over three thousand yards of dirt but
had not yet had a clean up.

Hugh McPherson and A. J. Bottles, of

Phillipburg, Mont., have bonded the Old
Sawmills, located on the Great N. riverhead.
Work will be commenced immediately, and
they expect to ship ore within a month.

The heavy freight traffic between the main
line and the river points is giving the
navigation company more than they can do.
The Kootenay brought up three cars of Al-
pha ore on Monday, and on Thursday the
Lytton had one car of Alpha and two from
the Slocan Star. On the return trip Mon-
day both the Lytton and the Kootenay were
loaded to the water line, the former having
four and the latter six loads of merchandise.
Thursday the Lytton took down four
more cars and was compelled to leave
three cars on the track here.

On Tuesday Tom Edwards disposed of his
quarter interest in the White Owl, Plated
Prince and Silver Tip to James Anderson.
The consideration is said to be \$5,000. Mr.
Edwards says there are a number of experts
looking over the Lardcan, some of whom are
in there speculation, while others are in to
see particular locations.

ROSSLAND.
(From the Rossland Miner.)

The face of the tunnel on the Columbia
is in shipping ore. It will be a producer
soon.

The Little May, bonded to Charles
Sweeney, on which the bond was thrown up,
is under bond to J. C. Davenport.

J. D. Sward, representing the Ingersoll
Rock Drill Company of Montreal, is at the
Lytton, superintending the installation of
the new 100 horse power boiler and hoist.

They are sacking ore on the Cliff mine,
taken from the chute discovered lately. It
is expected that the tunnel will tap this
chute in about fifty feet.

The Kootenay five feet of absolutely
clean high grade ore in the shaft. It is ex-
pected that the ore body will be struck in
ten or twelve days; and then the Kootenay
will begin to ship ore.

Mr. Weesir, superintendent on the Tiger
and Uncle Sam, started shaft on the line
of the vein, about twenty feet east of the
Tiger shaft and on the Uncle Sam ground.
After two days' work he broke into ore and
the floor of a seven-foot shaft is all in ore,
with no walls in sight.

John C. Davenport arrived on Wednes-
day and on Thursday morning traded for
one of the handsomest prospects in the
camp, the Homestead, located about three-
quarters of a mile south of Rossland and on
the R. E. Lee vein. It has on it