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an ordered me to bed ter from my publish must have my story

wife tried to remove sking permission to be volumnious notes in lick as I was. I laugh-Yes, she is clever, but sh for such a task as he some writing, and sts on continually fallurd habit of being pronital letters, and using she could concoct the it, she had done some t to write my article and I told her so. She ped the matter, and I a 103 temperature and iting from my mind strange thing. I fell sleep and dreamed, the centre of my imaginthat my wife had left d that I had wrapped nket, gone to my typeadjoining library on my article. Rattley. ick! click! I pounded for hour after hour, was completed. Then ny bed, but the click of continued to sound in road daylight.

utes I got a profound I awoke, there was my on the table surounded I could not realize ught was a dream was truth, and that while ctually composed forty res: but there they

it is that my publishthe finest work that I but the funny part of d fallen into my wife's over-capitalizing.-New



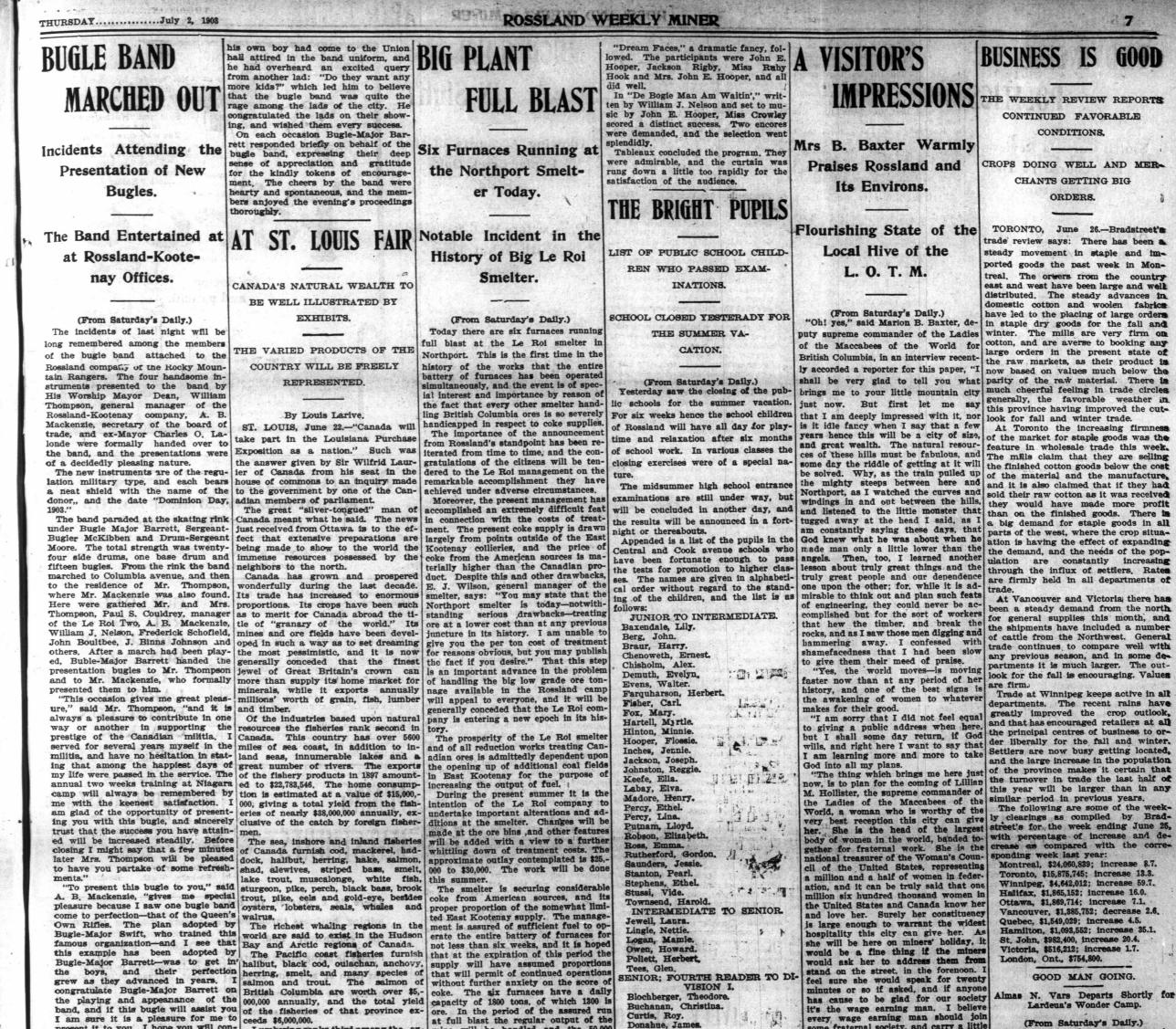
OF PAYABLE ORE TO ARRIED VERY

CHEAPLY.

Curtis, ex-M. L. A., conless arrangements in days hence, he will leave n business in connection o Mines, Limited, in Sume company is operating n Denoro mine and has ts for the near future. matters are getting into to place the property on sis immediately.

n Pacific has just comirs to the Denoro, so that e started this week. Neunder way for a seven npressor, and when the led production will be inopment progresses. R. s in charge of the mine. has three distinct and above the railroad track. sures 50 feet, another 70 hird has been stripped for ne wall has not yet been ithout going into details o one who has seen these he Oro Denoro would disthat the mine could easily of ore per day for the open quarries and there plenty of ore above the

ow grade, but it contains than the average big mine ary. The copper values are is a little gold and silver, int there is an abun-



Now smelter men are n and are always anxious racts for ore that contains The Denoro Mines, Ltd., trouble in getting the ore ply. In fact every smelter would be glad to get the iron it contains. ed mining man who thortad and sampled the ledges way: "If the Oro Denoro I was free from debt, sell a share of stock. For dollars shipments can be re is not a ton of ore in ges but what will stand portation and smelting and The Oro Denoro is goof the big mines of the nd one of the best paying ore bodies are there, and so ore can be mined for 75 the freight rate to the not exceed 35 cents, the arges will be very low becharacter of the ore and on that the values average those in other mines that ofitably treated today, you see that the Oro Denoro is reat promise."

y has a capitalization of nd the officers are J. S. C. ger of the Bank of Monnd, president; Aulay Morvice-president; Smith Curg director and secretarya board of directors nd Henry Hart, a capitalist livers, Quebec., and C. R. arrister, Rossland.

VIRGINIA STRIKE.

POLIS, Ind., June 29. litchell and other miners' als, after considering today six thousand miners in the and Loop districts of West ecided to continue the strike te it more vigorously.

EGRO'S REVENCE.

Street Car and Wounded Many Passengers.

Pa., June 29 .- Six persons nd severely wounded on a near here. A negro, who is have been seeking revenge conductor ejected him, disbarrels of a shotgun as the lonely spot in the country. crowded. Four women were wounded. The negro espresent it to you. I hope you will continue to improve until you are as good as the Queens Own band—and that's the best in the world."

Mr. Mackenzie. The forest belt extends a distance of The lawn was strung with incades-

some 700 miles. The trees consist princent lamps, and neat tables laden with cipally of the following species: Black light refreshments were promptly in- and white spruce, banksian pine, white waded by the members of the band at the cordial invitation of Mrs. Thomp-son. After the commissary had been cherry, white cedar. Black ash and seriously diminished as the result of mountain ash occur sparingly in the southern part of this belt.

the onstaught of a score of healthy young militiamen, the band re-form-ed and were addressed by Judge Nel-British Columbia is thought to possess the greatest compact reserve of son. His rémarks were from the timber in the world. The wooded area standpoint of an ex-member of the is estimated at 285,000 square miles militia, who had seen active service, and includes many kinds of timbe and were calculated to impress upon The Douglas fir is the show tree of the militiamen a sense of their obli-

British Columbia, and indeed of Cangations as such and of the privileges they enjoyed as members of the active The forests of Canada contain pine

spruce, hemlock, oak, elm, maple beech, birch, butternut, hickory, bass In concluding Mr. Nelson predicted that eventually the band would be equipped with chromatic attachwood, etc. Nearly 38 per cent of its ments for the bugles that would enable whole area is forested.

them to play ordinary music. He also In 1899 the capital invested in the remarked that steps would be taken pulp mills of Canada alone was about \$15,000,000. The capacity of the mills to have the auxiliary recognized by was over 1200 tons per day. The value

the militia department. THE MAYOR SPEAKS.

After further cheers for the host and have been at least three times that the band re-formed and amount. hostess,

marched to the residence of ex-Mayor It will readily be seen that indeed Lalonde, where Mr. Lalonde and Mayor Canada has something to show and she assiduously for the success of the affair, Dean were found. The bugles donat- intends to spring a universal surprise and the results attained were gratifying. next year, Mr. William Hutchins ed by these gentlemen were formally presented, and His Worship gave the Canadian exposition commissioner, is tacular drill by seventeen young ladies band a kindly tribute of appreciation just back in Ottawa from Japan, where who had been trained by Professor Graand encouragement. It was a pleasure he represented his country at the Osaka ham. The number went off splendidly, to him, he said, to note the strength Exposition. Mr. Hutchinson's trip to the grouping was artistic, the movements

which the corps had attained and the Japan is certain to be of considerabl they had acquired in the future beneft to Canada, and already proficiency trial shipments of wheat and flour use of the instruments in the comparatively short time at their disposal, have been made to the Far East coun The enthusiasm manifested by the try just visited by him.

The Canadian commissioner is no band was, he believed, typical of the actively engaged in making prepara-tions for the World's Fair at St. Louis. militia force as a whole, and he believed the citizen-soldiers of the country could be depended upon for the de- On his way home from Vancouver to fence of Home and Empire in the fu-Ottawa he made preliminary arrangeture as they had in the past, when ments for a thoroughly representative there had been such keen rivalry for exhibit of the timber, fisheries and mining industries of Canada. British places on the various contingents sent to the front. To encourage the corps Columbia will furnish the forest monby presenting it with an instrument ster, and an effort will be made to gave him great pleasure, and he hoped obtain the largest and longest plece of the band

would continue to flourish Douglas fir ever shown. The salmon canning industry of th and improve Ex-Mayor Lalonde was equally fell- Pacific coast and the numberless kinds citious in his remarks. After express-ing his pleasure at the efficiency at-will be well represented at the expositained by the corps he remarked that tion in St. Louis. Canada is second difficulty in maintaining the band at her showing of next year will well and responded gracefully to a well C. Hanington, T. Newby and H. N. ed copper, 561-S; Canadian Pacific, full strength. A few nights previously prove it. in his opinion there would never be any to none in her natural resources and

Lumbering ranks third among the ex- mine will be handled and the the best in the world." Round after round of cheers was raised for Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and mountains, and 29 on the Pacific coast. sequent increased working crew will then eventuate.



EXCELLENT CONCERT AT OPER

HOUSE LAST NIGHT-GOOD PROGRAM.

CLEVER COMEDY AND DRAMATIC

SKETCHES_GRACEFUL POSING.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The entertainment at the opera last night under the auspices of the Ladies' Association of St. Andrew' of forest products exported in 1901 was nearly \$33,000,000, and their total must have been at least three times that was large, the music excellent and the

tractive

strikes in the camp are becoming an everyday occurrence, and the arrival of a prospector with a sackful of free gold specimens is taken as more or less of an

The ladies of St. Andrew's labo ordinary event.

The entertainment opened with a GRAND FORKS CONSERVATIVES

Officers Were Elected.

perfect and the ensemble decidedly atvailed at the annual meeting of the Miss Grace Oliver followed with "The Gambler's Wife." Miss Oliver's talent is well known and the number was well Grand Forks Liberal-Conservative as-

cently, when officers were elected. The duet, "Tinkle, Tinkle," compose

H. S. Cayley presided. George A. by John E. Hooper and sung by Miss Fraser, president, read a dispatch an-nouncing that S. R. Almond had been appointed collector of votes for this innifred Crowley and L. Roberts, was one of the marked successes of the even-ing. The words and music were tuneful, riding, replacing W. G. McMynn of while the rendition was admirable. Two

encores were demanded "Cinders," in one act, by Mrs. Charles tollows: E. Simpson and Jackson Rigby, went well. Mrs. Simpson interpreted the role

well. Mrs. Simpson interpreted the role of a Cockney maid servant of the lower order with inimitable accent and marked appreciation of the author's ideas. Mr. M. Fripp; secretary, A. C. Sutton. Rigby in support was good. Mrs. McNeill, Miss VanSickle, D. R. VanSickle and W. H. McNeill sang Miller May, John Hutchinson, M. D. "Sleep, Lady Sleep," in splendid voice, White, Jeff Davis, George Urlin, H.

Donahue, Jame 1 Fox, Alice. Goninan, Willie. Herring, Walter. Lapsley, Lorenzo. Lindquist, Hilda, McLean, Donald, on, Evelyn. Tippett, Harry.

TTP CAMBORNE WAY.

Harry P. Jones Locates in the Boomi Gold Camp.

Harry P. Jones of Rossland has be Harry P. Jones of Rossland has be-come a permanent resident of Camborne, the new gold camp of the Lardeau, by acquiring a long lease of the Criterion hotel, the largest and best hostelry in the district. The Criterion has ac-commodation for 86 people, and is now entertaining 30 guests at every meal. Mr. Jones takes possession on July 1st, and leaves on Sunday with his family for his new home for his new home.

for his new home. Mr. Jones is one of Rossland's pioneer hotel men. In 1894 he opened the Bel-mont hotel here, the second hostelry in the city. Many friends will join in wishing him success in his new home. Camborne now has a population of foo to 600 people, and new arrivals are flocking in 'continuously.' Free gold strikes in the camp are becoming an

An Enthusiastic Meeting at Which

Great enthusiasm and unanimity pre

sociation held in the opera house re-

Greenwood, Officers were elected as

Hon, president, H. S. Cayley; presistantly importuned to dwell.

Executive committee, W. Dinsm Captain Desbrowe, John Temple,

every wage earning man should join some fraternal society, and carry a little protection for his family; and I believe also, that it is the imperative duty of every woman to do the same thing. A little self-denial in ribbons and finery would make it possible for them to do so, and then when death comes knocking at the door they will have something to leave behind for those dependent upon them. I believe also that the time will come when the church will take strong (Fr Rossland is to lose another popular resident through the forthcoming depar-ture of Almas N. Vars, office manager of the Hotel Allan, to Camborne, the Lardeau camp where free gold appears to be as common as six dollar ore is in the Boundary. Mr. Vars has formed a partnership with Edward Baillie of this city, and

with Loward Ishine of this city, and under the firm name of Baillie & Yars will open an office in Camborne as au-ditors, accountants, and general agents, handling fire, life and accident insurcome when the church will take strong grounds in favor of fraternal societies, cause they are organized to do what the church cannot, and it must ever be true that the Samaritan road travelled with the right motive works to the salance, mines and real estate. Mr. Vara will be in charge of the Camborne end of the business, and this necessitates his removal from Rossland during the

vation of body and spirit. "I am proud of the hive of the Ladies first week or two in July. of the Maccabees here. They are wide-awake and progressive, and, the chances are that they have won the Since assuming his present post some four years ago, Mr. Vars has won a veritable host of friends through his beautiful prize banner from Vancouver Hive No. 2, for the largest benefit memcourteous and affable manner of dis-charging duties frequently difficult and onerous. Nor is this circle of friends confined to Rossland or the Kootenays-

Hive No. 2, for the largest benefit mem-borship. This will be determined in July, when the count is in, but from this on there is bound to be a steady pull by these two hives for the pos-session of that banner. "In honor of Mrs. Hollister's coming there has been a dispensation issued for women who desire to join the order and

"In honor of Mrs. Hollister's coming there has been a dispensation issued for women who desire to join the order and apply for a life benefit. This dispensa-tion does away with the initiation fee, leaving only the medical examiner's fee and the first assessment to be paid. Of course this dispensation ends with the supreme commander's visit. The have the hearty good wishes and support of his host of friends, and The Miner

the supreme commander's visit. The ladies are trying for a class of fifty new members for the public initiation. The Grand Master of the Knights Tema

and I trust the women will be wise and accept this chance.

whatever nationality or color, are con-

"From here I go to Grand Forks, re- ed in the city last night, and will spend turning to Seattle Wednesday. Yes, I've a day or two in Rossland, Mr. Carley, been writing editorially over my own is a distinguished fraternal visitor, inin the Seattle Daily Times for asmuch as he holds the honorab le of four years, and while I am the only fice of suppress grand master of the woman writing in that way-so far as Knights Templar of Canada. He is woman writing in that way-so far as Knights Templar of Canada. He is I know-on the Pacific coast, it was a brave departure for the Daily Times to take, and the chances are it will open doors to other women on other papers-ind preceptory at Masonic temple to-night.

felicitations.

On his arrival here last night, Mr. editorial work, not every editor is willing to give them the credit they deserve. Carley was met at the depot by a depu-"From my hotel window I get the breath tation of Knights Templar, and escort of the mountains, and note the echo ed to the Alian.

m Saturday's Daily.)

it extends from ocean to ocean, as will be readily understood under the cir-

In his business venture Mr. Vars will

glad to be among the first to extend

FRATERNAL VISIT.

plar Here.

D. L. Carley, of Windsor, Ont., arriv-

these altitudes, and learn again the dear YOUNG CORBETT AND BRIGGS. lesson of the peace that cometh from heights of God, where His children, of

BOSTON, Mass., June 29 .- Young Corbett of Denver, champion featherweight of the world, won the decision over Jimmy Briggs of this city tonight in their ten-round bout at the Criterion club. Corbett was unable to put Briggs away, as the Boston boy I him at every turn, and by clever blocking and foot work managed to stay the

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