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gary, Alta. He is succeeded by George W. Kerr, of the B. C. market, who is

While in Seattle this week Max R. , local manager of the International Correspondence schools of Scranton, Pa., was presented with a hand-some and valuable medal for meritorness in the Kootenays. The reward is n the form of a gold medallion watch charm, bearing an allegorical represenation of Science teaching Industry and the monogram of the I. C. S. Mr. Hop-kins' numerous friends here will join in extending congratulations.

DELAYED FREIGHT

urers. In one instance at least two Nova Scotia point, and they have ccounted for in some measure by the

# A Tale of To-Day.

G. O. Buchanan's Review of British Columbia Affairs--Matters Affecting Interior.

For interest and solid information few have been attained by our mine and semi-official utterances this year have smelter managers. heen of greater value than the annual address by G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, to the recent associated boards of trade convention at Fernie. The forethought the whole, in a disappointing condition. given to the preparation of the address The list of dividend payers, which one is obvious in every clause, and the ad- contained the names of thirty min dress is well worth preserving if only as bas dwindled to the vanishing point a reference. President Buchanan's remines are idle. The development of ne

town lies at the base of all our industries, and an inadequate and intermittent production here means paralysis I quote clause three of our constitution and disaster in all communities that we "is to discuss and take action upon al

of one of our most esteemed members, Mr. T. C. Thompson, of the Fernie board of trade. He was courteous and genial in personal character, and tactful and capable in the discussion of public matters. He occupied a responsible position, and we expected for him a long career of usefulness in connection with the industrial development of the properties. I recommend the preparation of London, and the propert sublication of the properties of the pr

gret for his untimely demise. The populous cemetery in the environs of the town will remind those of us who of the world, are means for the encourvisit it of the terrible catastrophe by which the town was visited on the 23rd of May last. A coroner's inquest and a special commission have already investigated and endeavored to trace the causes of and responsibility for the extion of life and property. I am sure men everywhere join in the demand that the most ample safeguards that knowledge and experience can suggest shall be insisted upon in order that the risk of recurrence of such

fatalities may be minimized. A large delegation of our members Victoria, immediately after our delegation will report on their reception

tion by the government of the coal areas territory. had already been acted upon, but that no immediate action was contemplated of the government favorable consideration of the needs of the lead mining tice of allowing strikes to continue

prices has almost extinguished the industry and the mine owners have undertaken an aggressive campaign in favor
of the preservation of the Canadian marmoney. We have the promise from many a law for the compulsory arbitration house of commons and senate, of careful led upon one in force in New Zes present session. Resolutions covering ing and will no doubt receive the at-

MINING STATISTICS.

From semi-official figures, I estimate the total metallic production of the pro-vince to have been, for 1902, \$11,850,000, as compared with the production for 1901

In lode gold the production has been

In copper, the production has been 29,000,000 pounds, as against the amount in 1901 of 27,603,746 pounds, but in 1901 ocopper was entered at a rate of 16 cents

Deen could land a reserved by the Dominion government will this year be renewed to the pound on a total and a rate of 16 cents. whereas the price this year has averaged not to exceed 12 cents, giving a value

950,000; a loss of \$894,745.

coke, 120,174 tons

683,044, and for 1902, \$10,800,000, a reduction of \$2,883,044, the greater part wealth by summer fires continues. Be of which reduction is, of course, due yound the issue of some special instructo the shrinkage in value.

now returned to normal levels, and to check this waste. In the Dominion bows a rising tendency. The output of all these metals should theremain line, a corps of forest rangers, The economical success of the experi-

bullion at the Trail smelter is a subject for congratulation, as is also the fact. As the preservation of public property that a market for zinc ores, hitherto to the value of millions of dollars is unsalable, is being opened up.

In copper mining and smelting the results of the year have not been entirely cial government similar to that taken unfavorable. In the Boundary and Rossin the matter by the Dominion auth riland camps a record has been estab-lished in the line of economical extrac-should be made whereby railroad com-abroad with the most complimentary references to the perfection of mechani-

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EFFECTS AND REMEDIES. It is useless, however to shut our marks are as follows:

Gentlemen.—I welcome you to this, our fifth, annual meeting. It is opportune that this town, the metropolis of the coal mining section of our territory, has been selected for this convention. In an important sense the business of this town the metropolise of the loss of further millions contributed in good faith for mining enterprises in British Columbia, but absorbed by dishonest promoters, rests upon the

"The purpose of this organization epresent.

It is again our lot to mourn the loss of the people residing within the jurisdiction of the association, and more particularly all matters pertaining to and affecting the mining industry." In accordance with this declaration, I invite

vince. I recommend the preparation of a resolution which shall express our reoperations of companies, the stock of which is being offered in the markets that in the past have been strenuously

our recommendations ever been fairly acted upon. In regard to the publication losion that caused so frightful destruc-on of life and property. I am sure ment of the province, but compliance with them was systematically evaded The last year has been one of almos complete immunity from labor difficulties in the metalliferous mines.

Two protracted strikes, have, however, disfigured the year's operations in the coal mines. The latter of these, at this moment, we trust, through the efficient vincial government in regard to a variety of matters. I trust that some of the were members of that ciation, is on the point of an amicable

settlement. These coal mine strikes are particular Messrs. Cronin, Aldridge and myself visited Ottawa and presented to the ministers the resolutions of the association upon subjects of Dominion jurisdiction. We were informed that our ply necessary for the treatment of ores, indations in regard to the selective derange the industry of our whole

LABOR TROUBLES.

The subject of the prevention, or cure in regard to the operation of these areas.

We were promised by some members wide attention, the disease having become chronic and universal. The pracindustry, but the session of parliament terminated by the casual and voluntary intervention of third parties, combines that respect.

Since that time stress of continued low and uncertain. It is generally offered the stress of the session of parliament terminated by the casual and voluntary intervention of third parties, combines that respect. ket for our lead product. Some of our and has no permanence. If there is to local boards, notably those of Nelson be interference, it should be prompt and and Kaslo, have assisted this movement anthoritative. There is widespread dewith ample contributions of labor and mand for the enactment in Canada of members of the government and of the of labor disputes, such act to be modelconsideration of our requests at the As that country has had the benefit of several years' experience of the operasubject will come before this meet-and will no doubt receive the attention that their importance demands. ter, we should have the advantage of full information as to the success or otherwise that has attended its enforce ment there. A resolution suggesting this will come before the convention. In the meantime blessed as we are

with prodigious quantities of coal the finest quality and easiest possible extraction, in both the east and west \$4,800,000, in comparison with that for last year of \$4,348,603; a gain of \$451,- we should suffer from an insufficient supply. There is no doubt that the dis-cussion had last year in regard to the

MAGNIFICENT TIMBER RESOUR-

of \$3,480,000; a loss of \$966,963.

Silver has fallen off from 5,151,533 ing interests has directed attention to ounces, worth at 56 cents, \$2,844,745, to some other resources. The cut of lumber 3,900,000 ounces, worth at 50 cents, \$1.—

in Yale and Kootenay for the current of the current o 50,000; a loss of \$894,745.

And lead, from 25,791 1-2 tons, worth
The value of this at the mills will apat \$77.50 per ton, \$2,002,753, to 11,500 proximate \$1,400,000. The territory of tons, worth at \$50 per ton, \$570,000; a Alberta is almost entirely supplied with loss of \$1,432,733.

The production of coal and coke from the Crow's Nest Pass mines has been to Assiniboia and Manitoba, but at that follows: 'Coal, 441,236 tons; distance east the competition with lumber from Lake of the Woods and from On the whole, I estimate that the Minnesota is very close, the Eastern mineral production (other than coal) of Yale and Kootenay was, for 1901, \$13,- labor and lower freight rates.

The frightful destruction of our forest tions to their officials, the provincial The prices of lead and copper have government have so far done nothing fore (if other unfavorable conditions are removed) speedily exceed anything known in our history.

Hand line in these fields should the distribution of the distributi economical success of the experi-in electrolytic refining of lead immunity from bush fires was secured

> involved, I recommend that we renew cu- requests for action by the provinlimentary protective measures. It is demonstrated by numerous ex-

such fruits as can be grown in other parts of Canada. It is highly desirable that one or more stations in charge of expert fruit growers should be established, at which the problems arising from the diverse circumstances of the sble varieties, irrigation, and so forth and so forth, may be investigated. 3uch stations might be branches only of the Dominion Experimental Farm already established in the province, or the work might be profitably taken up by the railway companies which hold for sale immense blocks of land suitable for the The delegates, who at our meeting in

Greenwood two years ago, so strennously advocated the grant of the charter for Railway will be glad to see that rend

now in successful operation.

The Kootenay Central railway, projected to run north and south through the Kootenay and Columbia valleys, and a Coast to Kootenay railway, connecting the Boundary districts by a lirect route with the valley of the Lower Fraser, are works which in the interest of development of our terrritory are still urgently needed. I am sure that any aid or encouragement that this association can offer to either of these en terprises will be cheerfully given.

#### MAY GO TO NELSON

LOCAL MILITIA MAY TAKE IN QUEEN CITY CELE-BRATION.

ON DOMINION DAY-IDEA FAVOR-ABLY RECEIVED IN THIS CITY.

It is on the cards that Rossland militiamen may visit Nelson on July 1 and 2, when the Queen City celebrates. Nelson's annual demonstrations have invariably been of a pleasant and successful nature, and if the trip is decided upon it is likely that a number of Rosslanders will accompany the citien soldiers on the trip.

At a recent meeting of the Nelson elebration committee it was decided to leave the matter of military features in the hands of Captain Macdonnell, of the Nelson militia, and presumably this officer will take the matter up shortly with the local militia officers. Some suggestion has been made anent a shooting tournament in which the local and visiting militiamen

participate. Local militiamen are disposed to view the idea of the trip with favor, and if the Nelson committee makes a reasonable proposition the Rossland com-pany will turn out from 45 to 60 men, including a bugle band, for the outing. The local men do not bank much on the shooting tournament. It was demonstrated last year at Grand Forks that the shooting matches broke up the camp, kept the men away from the cen-tre of the town when the attractions were under way and tended to create dissatisfaction between the repre-sentatives of the respective companies. Rossland militiamen would much rather have the Nelson celebration committee expend a triffe more in entertaining the visiting companies and cut out the shooting with

its expensive prize list.

Drill will be started here at an early date, and Lieutenant-Colonel Holmes, D. O. C., is expected in the course of the next four weeks. The drill season ing when the Domin. ion Day celebration eventuates, and the company should be in excellent shape for the trip. It is proposed to have Kaslo company at the Nelson holiday, and the combined companie would have a strength of something over 100 men.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

The Annual Special Effort of the Salvation Army.

Once every year the Salvation Army Once every year the Salvation Army makes a special effort to raise funds to be used in promoting the work of the Army in foreign fields, in the support of their mission homes, rescue homes, farms for the poor and in other charitable works. This is done by having a week of self-denial at which its own neonle and the public at large are invited. people and the public at large are invited of self-denial, the proceeds of which go into the international exchequer of the Army to be used in prose

good work.
Each year the different branches of the Army all over the world are sent a schedule of how much money they are expected to raise in order to support the numerous philanthropic institutions of the Army. This, commencing with today and continuing throughout the week and next week, is self-denial week at the local Salvation Army headquarters, and the officers of the local corps will be out calling upon everyone to help toward supporting this work. Donations will be thankfully received by Miss Hurst, captain in charge of the Rossland corps.

Corps and outposts ........

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LOWS' HALL.

TERTAINED AT ODD FEL-

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Odd Fellows' hall saw the largest the winter have afforded patrons more ore will be smelted daily. genuine enjoyment. The music by view of the unusually large attendance,

cised by the committees in charge, as follows: On arrangements, Mesdames A. Desilets, E. Malcolm and Paul Wil-C. McAurnie and M. Post; on music Mesdames E. King, J. Lee and C. Brun. Throughout the evening the they succeeded beyond criticism. Gentlemen friends of the order also ascriticism. sisted materially, among these being Paul Wilcox.

Among those in attendance were: Messrs. and Mesdames McKeown, James McMeekin, John Phillip, D. Johnston, James McCulloch, H. Boyce M. P. Villeneuve, Ed. Maston, H. Cenorbox, George Mellor, A. Desilets, Paul Wilcox, Guy Wilcox, Ed. Ruelle, Lougheed, Richard Marsh, Dandurand and G. A. Sharen. Mesdames Gibson, L. Eouyer, Town-

send, Rutherford, Knett, Haggart, ger of the company, recently in Armstrong, Benn, Burgess, Gates, ated, to introduce his patents. Schott, Loughman, Hutcheson, Ross, Pyper, Curphey, Embleton, Glazen, Senior, Bothwick, Board, Preston and Garvey.

Misses Hart, Frazer, Hoak, Demuth. Parker, Annie Ewart, Preston, Lee,

Brokenshire and Hooper. Messrs. F. D. Newton, R. H. Anson, Joseph Martin, J. Lee, Johnson, A. J. Dandurand, Max R. Hopkins, W. terson, Williamson, Joseph Walf, S. to persons who frequently make bad smelter, has been arrested on the charge of stealing 60 pounds of copper matter. Thomas Comerford, W. S. Murphy, Hugh McCann, Dr. McKenzie, William Rolls, Fred Conkey, James R. Harper, James Doyle, Joe Walxel, Ernest Morrison, Joe Hanrahan, Thomas Fowler, M. Bonner, T. Powers, J. E. Coseman, Charles Deschamps, Joe Fowler, Charles Furlong, Walter Furlong, William McKay, Brown, Lynch, James, Charles Smith and L. Shilvock.

### **CUT ANOTHER SALARY**

CITY COUNCIL PROPOSES TO RE-DUCE MAGISTRATE'S

STIPEND.

ALSO WANT AMENDMENT TO LEGISLATION RELATING TO

WATER.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Another economical development the part of the city council cropped up last night, when a resolution was carried advocating the reduction of the colice magistrate's salary by \$25 per nonth. This was embraced in the

"Moved by Aldermen Embleton and Talbot and resolved that the city clerk ted to write the attorneygeneral's department requesting that the police magistrate's salary be reduced from \$150 per month to \$125, for the reason that there is a great falling off ment and in city revenue generally, necessitating great economy in every civic department, and that a copy of the letter from the police commissioners indorsing this reduction be also for-

The city fathers also want certain legislation amended to meet the exigen-cies arising here in connection with the much-debated water question. The resolution under this heading was as

"That the member for the Rossland riding, Smith Curtis, M. L. A., be reture to amend the Water Clauses Consolidation Act so as to empower the city of Rossland to sell all water now onomical use of the water resources

open council was of little interest. The date no Java green coffees or teas will Giant Powder company registered a be admitted to Canada free of duty unprotest against the condition of a less imported directly from the place wagon road over which they have to of production. The Canadian government haul blasting powder and provided the condition of the canadian government has always allowed the condition. haul blasting powder, and asked the ment has always allowed, as a special city to have the matter attended to at an early date, as a large consignment fees and teas via Holland free of duty. of powder is expected almost daily and This privilege has been withdrawn, as the shipment would have to be taken no customs union now exists between over the rough piece of road. The board of works took charge of the communication. Permission was granted for the construction of a cement sidewalk around the postoffice. The bylaw

The C. P. R. steamship Empress of ROSSLAND HIVE'S SUCCESSFUL Japan on her present trip will carry C. Hirschfeld, Dr. Carroll, C. Sweeny, about 600 tons of cured meats consigned W. R. Robertson, H. T. Lockyer, W. by Swift & Co., the Chicago packers, Godfrey, T. J. Smith. Dr. Reynolds to Vladivostock. The consignment was conveyed to Vancouver in 56 cars.

The Crofton smelter was blown in Sunday afternoon with one furnace in gathering of the season last night, operation, and the other two furnaces ing the proposed Island railway will when Rossland Hive, No. 5, Ladies of will be blown in before very long. The the Maccabees, gave an eminently en-henceforth, and it is expected that joyable and successful dance. The when all three furnaces are in operafunction was pleasant from start to tion 700 tons of ore will be handled to make. finish, and few entertainments during daily. At the present time 200 tons of

A Vancouver man named Edward Graham's orchestra was admirable, the Boyd was arrested for defacing winfloor in splendid condition, although dows with a diamond ring. After his slightly overcrowded, as was natural in arrest he confessed to having been the to avoid destruction of the house. If perpetrator of similar work on many of it had not been discovered eight or ten and the refreshments provided by the ladies were especially inviting.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the energy and hospitality exer-

An advertiser in Victoria who wanted to rent a single room in a l cox; on supper, Mesdames C. Curphey, plus one meal per diem, has got forthwith by the insertion of a very small announcement in the Colonist no less than 74 replies, and numbers of other committees were indefatigable in pro- answers are still arriving, showing company's wharves, having much wider noting the comfort of the guests, and quite a surplus of rooms to let in that city at present.

> Dr. E. B. C. Hanington has comnenced an action against the Victoria Colonist. It apparently arises out of one of those convicted of having asome reference to a case now sub saulted the non-union steamboatman judice, in which the doctor is concerned.

W. T. Watson, the Victoria inventor of the streetcar fender, which has been Magistrate Hall. adopted by the Toronto street railway, left lately for New York, which he intends to make his headquarters for some time. Mr. Watson is the manager of the company, recently incorpor-

The young woman, Verona Peltier, who, at the instance of a worthless usband, passed a number of confeder- IN REAL ESTATEate bills on Chinamen and others in nches; Anderson, Smith, McMeekin, Victoria, has been sentenced to six nonths' imprisonment on making par- kane with W. H. Adams and Senator tial restitution and expressing contrition, in lieu of the full allowable term a drews, Procter Joiner, Robert Patter- of five years. The bills were got from already acquired several business blocks. some people named Maxwell, of South Bend, Indiana, who make a practice MORE CASES-Corristan, William Hanna, Sam Pat- of selling these almost worthless bills

It is freely stated by Victoria archi- at \$3000. The accused states that he tects that as a result of the considerable recent advance of cost of building material and the simultaneous rise, of the wages of building trades labor, quite a number of intended new residences and other structures will not having secured a few days' leave of Grant, J. now be erected this season. The cost absence to enable him to close up his is becoming prohibitive to the smaller

The Yreka Copper Mining company will employ a larger force of men this season than ever before in the development of their properties at Quatsino. They are advertising for miners, and They are advertising for miners, and the opera house about the middle of May, in a short time will have a much in- Mrs. T. B. Linton has charge of the creased staff at work. Indications are program, which promises to equal any that mining development on the island, previous effort in this line. generally will be very brisk the coming summer.

The plans for the Chinese Empire Reform Association building in Van-couver have been deposited with the held recently. The affair was emincity building inspector. The site of the new building is on Hastings street, on the south side, between Carrall street and Columbia avenue. The structure will be of handsome Oriental design and will cost about \$10,000 to erect.

Clark and Jones cut their way out of the provincial jail at New Westminster. They coolly made their way to Vanouver, where they broke into a blackmith's shop and stole tools with which to remove their leg irons. Then they proceeded to purioin a big stock of stablishments, which they offered to While prosecuting this business they ran up againt a police officer, who captured Jones but failed to lay hands on the other man. Jones was confined in hours of one morning he made a rope out of his blankets, crawled through a window and scaled the wall. He is still at large, at last advices. Coast nic for clever crooks.

The palatial residence which will shortly be the domicile of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Joly is approach quested to ask the provincial legisla- ing the stage when it will be finally turned over by the contractors. The carpenters are just now completing their labors on the interior woodwork. owned or afterwards acquired for mill- and in a few days the decorator will ing, mining, concentrating and power purposes and thus enable the corporation to fact the second sec tion to foster and encourage concentra-tion of low grade ores and aid in the they will be of exceptional attractivedevelopment of the mining industry in ness. Four carloads of special furnivarious ways, to the end that the in- ture has already arrived from the old dustrial life and prosperity of the city country. It is expected that the buildmay be advanced by a paternal development and by the distribution and about a month's time.

A customs order just received from Otsiness transacted in tawa is to the effect that 30 days after cease or a duty of 10 per cent ad valorem must be paid. On the other hand. 1,836 to permit the construction of the it is still within the power of the im-33,000 "Father Pat" memorial fountain was porters to bring into Canada Java 21,000 given a first reading.

all such importations must be made directly from Java-the place of production. At a meeting lately the Vancouver branch of the Provincial Mining Asociation was formally organized and the following officers elected: President, Mr. C. D. Rand; vice-president.

Mr. F. E. Woodside; executive, Messrs,

Reynolds, G. Turner, E. P. Gilman, A.

which some 35 gentlemen, prominently associated with mining, were present. It is now estimated by men who should know that the cost of constructbe more nearly \$19,000 than \$13,000 a mile, also that \$30,000 will be required

John Ryan, said to be a Seattle desperado of the toughest stamp, all but hotel at Shoal Bay. Almost by accident the fire was discovered in time persons would probably have been burned to death. Ryan was refused a drink and concluded to have revenge by burning down the hotel. He is in custody.

for the cost of a prior survey, which

the government will probably be asked

Harry Connon has been appointed general wharfinger of the Canadian Pacific Railway company at Vancouver. Mr. Connon will have full direction and control of all traffic passing over the powers than have been given in the past to any official in that branch of the company's operations.

A Victoria man named McKinnon. few days ago, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labor, without the option of a fine, by Police \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## CITY NEWS

Frang J. Walker, formerly of Ross land, has formed a partnership in Spo-W. G. Graves. The firm will conduct general real estate business, having

A. Peet, shift boss at the Northport on December 10th. Bail has ignorant of the theft alleged.

THE FIREHALL-Thomas Sargent did not join the fire department on Saturday as expected business arrangements in connection

with local interests.

COMING ATTRACTION-The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church are arranging an attractive entertainment to take place in

strengthened by the sum of \$98.20 as sisted in promoting the entertainm merit a hearty vote of thanks.

SOME CHANGES-Several changes are announced in con-nection with the local staff of P. Burns & Co.'s establishments. W. Donald, manager of the retail branch of the business, has been notified that he will be removed to Kalispell, Wash., or Cal-

succeeded in turn by Thomas Powers. PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE-As an evidence of their great faith in the future of the camp Messrs. Hunstore, have placed larger orders for sup-plies this spring than at any period of their business career in this city. The firm report business as good and they expect to see it steadily improve from now on.

STILL BOWLINGfollowing up the pastime with enthu-siasm. Daily games are played at the alleys, although no further matched games have been arranged. The President vs. Vice-President series has not been concluded, one or two games tournament will be started at an early

GOT A MEDAL

Various local merchants complain of vexatious delays in the delivery of freight billed from eastern manufacmonths has elapsed since the goods left not yet been heard of. In other cases goods shipped from Vancouver have in handling eastern consignments is unprecedented pressure of traffic into the Northwest Territories incident to

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These will be const. when the wagon ros the Canadian Paci shape for teaming; be ready to comme expected that the from 50 to 75 tons tonnage depending for such ores at than this tonnage i down daily in the Kootenay, and the very large tonnage tation facilities ad gram of shipping is pending the final d pany as to the const works at the mine. considerable produ to Rossland's list, a

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the year to date are Centre Star ... War Eagle..... Velvet....

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KOOTENAY.-As shipper of ore from the Kootenay mine to the fore. It is new ore bunkers coincident with the of the wagon road, mediately. The op bodies at the mine steadily. Yesterday bodies were attack work is now under levels, together wit face work. The c 40 strong. LE ROI NO. 2.-

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