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## ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Two Dollars a Year.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1897.

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Challoner, Mitchell & Spring's Large advertising Rossland on their route and New Shaft Looks Well and Has Jewelry Store Broken Into.

Watches, Rings and Other Valuable Effects Carried Away-The Burglar Emptied the Safe of the Money, but Overlooked a Package of Diamonds

Challoner, Mitchell & Spring's jewelry | convivial and kindred departments. store on Columbia avenue, next door to THE MINER office, was broken into about half past six last evening, and a large Rossland. number of watches, diamonds, brooches and rings were stolen. The burglary caused great excitement, as it was the first of any consequence in the history of the city, and crowds stood about the store until a late hour in the evening, gazing blankly into the depleted window and discussing this altogether new experience. Many leading citizens called on Mr. Mitchell, and he must have been exceedingly wearied by the numberless questions put to him.

At the back of the store is a smaller room, sometimes used as a bedroom, and a back door. This door was secured by an iron bar attached to a staple at one end, and having a socket and padlock at the other. When Mr. Mitchell left for dinner at a quarter past six this bar was in place across the door, but the pidlock door as he left, and he found it locked when he returned half an hour later. But he noticed on entering that the lights were out, that the trays in the first showcase and in the window had been rifled.

How the Buglar Entered. that the lower left hand corner pane of the door had been broken so that one hand could be passed through. The burglar had put his hand through this pane and had started to work with a the claim in a parallel direction to the chisel at the staple the bar is placed in, when no doubt he found that the padlock had been left unlocked. He then unhooked the padlock, raised the bar and entered.

Stole a Pillow Case First.

the electric lights in the store, and then he returned to the small room, shook on either side of the window. Missed in His Haste.

first show case, and it seems evident that he had carefully studied beforehand the positions occupied by the most valnable articles. The trays of watches he emptied into his pillow case and tossed the trays back. One of the trays fell upon a jeweled lady's watch and hid it from the greedy eye of the burglar. The trays containing pins were emptied into the pillow case in the same way, and again a couple of diamond pins dropped out and were hidden by the empty trays being thrown upon them. This showed that the robber was in haste. The fine collection of brooches were pinned in their cases, and as it would have taken some time to unpin them he tumbled them, cases and al'. into his pillow sack.

Overlooked Unset Gems.

Then he carried his well-filled pillow case to the safe, which he found unlocke I, Mr. Mitchell not thinking it worth while to lock it when nearly all his valuables were on exhibition on the outside. Now, although every other movement seems to prove the burglar a profession- expended on this property, counting al and one who had taken careful bearings before he started on this dangerous undertaking, his actions at the safe show that, whether professional or not, he had no great knowledge of the jewelery business. Unset diamonds are always wrapped in the same way and in the same kind of paper. Yet he took a couple of these packages of unset gems out of the safe and laid them on the show case. He emptied the cash drawer of from \$50 to \$100; tumbled over some mining Cup on the south fork and sold it for stocks and found none to his fancy, or probably knew there would be great difficulty in disposing of them with safety, so he left them and closed the safe again. He might have forgotten those unset gems on the showcase, but the best supposition is that he was unaware of the contents of the packages and their value. When he left the way he entered, he was too hurried to close the

door behind him. Customers' Watches Untouched. The burglar got away with nearly 100 valuable rings, a large number of brooches and pins, but, as noticed before, none of the beautiful things crowding the show cases were taken so far as could be discovered, perhaps because they were too bulky. All the watches vada, or the Lost Mine," at Dominion mained untouched, a circumstance that sisters in building a new hospital, was will give relief to a great many people. formerly the manager of the Verdi Mitchell thinks the value of the Opera company. This will insure an goods stolen will probably amount to excellent production and the play itself,

\$2,000. the summons of Mr. Mitchell, within a to prove acceptable. few moments after the burglary happened. He apprised the police of Spokane, Victoria and other points of the burg'ary. The police have some clues to work on and are in hopes of running the criminal down.

"ROSSLAND IN LINE."

Arrangements For the Special Car to the Great Mill at Carson.

All is now practically arranged for the

Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Carson, Nev., next month, except the arrival of the special car they are to engage. This will be sent on two or three days ahead for the sports have the patriotic idea of the car is to be elaborately decorated in a manner characteristic of the camp.

The general design of these decorations has not yet been decided, but the DIAMONDS WORTH \$1,000 banner under which they will travel is already in course of preparation. It will read:

> ROSSLAND IN LINE. BOUND FOR THE BIG MILL.

Jerry Flowers has been engaged to act as chef during the excursion, and Evan Morgan is to have charge of the musical, The sports of Nelson are also figuring

Quite a good deal of betting talk has started up since the Rossland sports beno bets of any consequence seem to have been made yet.

The I. X. L. Has a Splendid Showing on the East Vein.

A Carload of Ore Will Be Shipped Next Week to Tacoma-Power Drills Are Arranged For.

promises to be one of the bonanzas of ning as high as \$80. was not locked. He locked the front the camp, though it is yet only in an early stage of development. The new has cut two veins in that distance. The first vein was cut at a distance of only wide, and what is of even more im- owners. portance it is of good grade. The second ledge is small and has not yet been drifted on at all.

Three other veins are known to traverse ledges already cut, as they have been exthese up that the crosscut tunnel is being continued. It is expected to cut the first of these ledges in about 50 feet, and help ourselves." the tunnel will then be continued to the His first precaution was to turn out west line of the claim. To expedite work Mr. Baker has arranged for power from the O. K. compressor.

The value of the ore on the first vein one of the pillows from its linen case and cut has not yet been definitely ascerused the latter to carry the plunder in. tained, but the samples taken indicate He went to the window and hurriedly that it will average about \$60 per ton. snatched up the valuable gold watches, Many samples have assayed over \$100. diamonds and jewelry that adorned the The ore is believed to be free milling, center, leaving untouched the timepieces and if not free milling it is certainly a and knick-knacs. In his hurry he over- concentrating proposition. There are looked two handsome gold watches, one about 30 tons of ore now on the dump, and a carload of it will be shipped to the Tacoma smelter early next week to de-Then he turned his attention to the termine the value and the best means of treating it. This ore came from the short drift above referred to.

True Fissure Bonded.

Revelstoke Mail: Another of the great properties of the Trout Lake camp has been bonded. The True Fissure on the celebrated Great Northern lead was bonded on Tuesday, the 16th, to the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Holten, Thomas Downs and Peter Walker

This company, the Horne-Payne, now control four of the seven locations on this great lead, viz.: the Phillipsburg, Old Sonoma, Broadview and True Fissure, and have splendid properties in all

The True Fissure, their latest pur-Downs and Walker in 1891, and was bonded to the Nowell Mining company of Juneau, Alaska, in 1895, for \$20,000, but failing to make the payments required by the bond it reverted to the original owners. About \$7,000 has been everything, up to the present. It is a silver-lead ore with gold, the silver con tents averaging about 80 ounces to the ton and is on the north fork of the Lardeau river.

were owners of four claims on the Great Northern lead: the Great Northern. Hillside, Broadview and True Fissure. and have bonded them all for a sum of \$82,000. They also owned the Silver \$25,000, making a total sum of \$107,000 for their interests in Trout lake. They says, so she returned to go into business have, besides, another very promising

claim left on the Great Northern lead. These three men are good examples of what perseverence and grit will'do. the fall of '85, and have been there off and on ever since. They thought they had good properties and held on to them through good report and ill, and today sees the reward of their tenacity. With their well-earned money into ventures and improvements in the country where they made it.

The Sisters New Hospital.

A. A. Askin, who is to produce "Nejewelry awaiting repairs also re- hall on March 9 for the fund to assist the with its pictures of frontier life and the Recorder Kirkup was at the store, at romance of the early gold fever, is certain

New Mining Map.

The British Columbia syndicate has just published a new mining map of this camp showing all the surveyed claims from the international boundary line north to the Union mine, and from the town of Trail west to the mountains on the west side of Sheep creek. It is actrip of Rossland's blooded sports to the already we find it very useful.

Yielded Good Results.

Twenty-Five Tons Have Beeu Taken Out In Putting the Shaft Down 22 Feet-Bottom Shows Three Feet of the other, much of it showing free gold. Clean Ore.

on engaging a special car, and if they ore was found on the Evening Star and 10 ounces in silver. on the ore body from which the first shipment was made. This shipment, it GOSSIP FROM NORTHPOR will be remembered, gave smelter returns of \$35.80 per ton.

The shaft sunk by Mr. Nichols shows Vinton's Chinese Cook Puts a Wait three feet of good grade ore in the bottom, which began to come in about 10 feet from the surface and appears to be gradually widening. The ledge itself is much wider, being at least six feet between walls. All this ledge matter as says surprisingly well and would probably average \$20 per ton. Assays from The I. X. L. is looking very fine and the pay streak have been obtained run-

crosscut tunnel is now in 125 feet, and about 10 tons of first-class ore ond 15 came in contact with the Chinese cook and a ling indicates that the first-class ore will been emptied, and that the safe had 25 feet from the surface, and was sup- from \$20 to \$25. It is intended to ship a back with faces considerably scratched up. posed at first to be a out four feet wide. carload at least some time next week. A short drift on it has, however, dis- The property now looks as though it much as possible. Going into the smaller room he found closed the fact that it is probably 20 feet it would soon fulfil the hopes of its

DISPENSARY BILL WILL PASS

Spokane's Liquor Men Admit Their Defeat-Gloom in Saloon Circles. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 24 .- [Special.]posed on the surface, and it is to open "The Cline liquor law will pass the senate by seven majority and we can not

> This was the astounding announcement made by J. A. Schiller to the opponents of that measure on his return from Olympia today. Mr. Schiller, the manager of D. Holzman & Co., and Julius Galland, president and treasurer of the Galland-Burke Brewing company, went to Olympia in the interests of the liquor dealers of the city the day after the announcement that the Cline bill smoke is something uncommon for Northport bud passed the house. It was thought people. The coal is principally for the Columbia had passed the house. It was thought that they would be able to do something to prevent the passage of the bill, either when it came to a vote in the senate or by delaying its consideration. Mr Schiller's announcement has caused a

THE COLVILLE RESERVATION. Senate Adopts Wilson's Amendment to

Open the South Half.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 24:-[Special.]-A Washington, D. C., special today says Fields company, limited, by Charles | The amendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing for the opening of the south half of the Colville reservation in Washington to mineral location has been accepted in the senate and is now a part of the original bill. This practically insures its passage, for though it must yet go to the house there is no serious chase, was located by Messrs. Holten, Wilson made a heroic effort for the The ore from this vein carries about 70 amendment, and secured its adoption in per cent lead and from 80 to 100 ounces spite of an opposition that was very de- in silver. termined. The senator's success was a surprise to many and is considered a great victory for him.

> FIRST WOMAN BROKER. Mrs. Stone Opens an Office for Stock Sales and Land Deals.

The advent of a mining broker other Messrs. Holten, Downs and Walker than the male sex caused a mild sensation in camp yesterday. Mrs. Jennie L. Stone hung out her shingle in front of the Ritchie block yesterday and placed her desk in the big window ready for business. She was here in January, and "fell in love with the place," so she

Mrs. Stone was already known to many here from the fact that her husband, C. W. Stone, was a prominent real estate broker at Astoria when that They went into Trout Lake district in city had its great boom. Mr. Stone is now the agent of the White Collar line of steamships on the Columbia river. When Mrs. Stone left for Rossland to go into the brokerage business they divided the family evenly, the father keeping commendable spirit they are putting the boy with him and Mrs. Stone bringing to Rossland a pretty daughter of about a dozen years of age, who has her mother's keen yet soft grey eyes and her vivacious, charming manner.

> A Chance for Young Brokers. In one of the Spokane papers there is running an advertisements as follows: "A thorough young business woman wishes gentleman partner with \$1,000 for business in Rossland. Only firstclass men need apply." This seems to imply that the city may have more from the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railbrokers of the gentler sex soon. A Ross-

Church of England. The bishop of New Westminster wishes to notify the members of the church that he intends visiting Rossland confirmation while here.

sure to make a success in business.

The Golden Drip.

Work on the Golden Drip is proceeding very favorably. Since incorporation, two months ago, over 200 feet of drifts have been run with a force of only three men. These drifts are on two Interesting Discoveries Made in the different veins. The east vein shows an average of four feet of ore throughout the workings, the values being about \$5 to \$6 per ton. On the west vein the ore body is proved to be continuous for upwards of 100 feet, with an upraise in it to the surface 60 feet long. The ore in this vein is much higher grade than in

American Eagle Incorporated. Randall and Pollett yesterday sent in-It is now a little over a month since corporation papers to Victoria for the work was resumed on the Evening Star, American Eagle Gold Mining company. with Managing Director H. B. Nichols The provisional trustees are R. C. Pollet in charge. During that time he has C. L. Mills and G. H. Randall. It is sunk a shaft from an old surface cut a capitalized at \$1,000,000. The American distance of 22 feet, giving a total depth Eagle is on the north fork of the Salmon. gan negotiating for the special car, but from the surface of about 35 feet. This Its surface ore is a fine grained sulphide work is at the point where the first rich assaying up to three ounces in gold and

er to Flight.

False Work of the New Railway Bridge Completed Across the River-The Masquerade Ball.

NORTHPORT, Feb: 24.-[Special]-Once in while we have a little excitement in this place There are now on the dump 25 tons although we are seldom heard from. Last week of ore taken out of this shaft. It has a little fracas was stirred up in the depot restbeen sorted into two classes, making aurant. One of the waiters in the dining room tons of second-class ore. Careful samp- carving knife. About the time the waiter was getting the best of the Chinaman, the proprietor Mr. Vinton came in and took a hand in the game. The go over \$35 per ton and the second-class result was that both proprietor and waiter came The Chinaman is cooking, the waiter is gone and Mr. Vinton keeps out of the kitchen as

Local Brevities. The work on the new bridge is being pushed right along. Grading and pile driving will soon be completed. Travelers on foot need no longer pay ferryage across the Columbia, as the talse work for the bridge extends from shore to shore. There are a great many strangers coming from the east and west, looking for locations in the Northern mining regions. Trains from Spokane are filled each day as they arrive. Monday night the young people had the pleasure of celebrating the birthday of George Washington at a masquerade ball in Savage's hall. There was a good representation and all report a very enjoyable time. The prizes given were as follows: First prize, Ellis Keeling, for best

cter. Among the ladies, Mrs. Corbit, for best costume, and Miss Lindsay for best sustained cating the long looked for spring time

& Western railway. Personal Mention. Ezra Meeker, president of the International gloom to come over the saloon men of and they left for the upper country to look up tion when the incorporation is gazetted. some mining business.

A. O. Westedy, of Minneapolis, was in Northport last week looking after some mines close to

this place. Mr. Westedy represents a large amount of capital and will send an agent here to look up some lead propositions.

D. D. Birks, secretary of the Royal Gold company, passed through Northport last week on his way to the camp.

Judge Harkness, of this place, spent a few days last week in the Salmo district.

Strike on Kootenay Lake. H. W. Clark brought in some splendid specimens of galena ore yesterday from the Minnie L. claim on Kootenay lake, opposite Ainsworth, B. C. The trouble anticipated there. A hard fight | tunnel is in about 20 feet, where a vein

> The Red Eagle. nearly completed and the machinery which has been delayed in transit, arrived Tuesday. In ten it is hoped to have it in working order. The crosscut tunnel is now in 60 feet, and as soon as the ledge is struck an upraise will be started to the surface and there the shaft will be sunk. It is in-

and to run drifts along the vein. Strike In the St. Elmo. The crosscut to the north from the St Elmo main tunnel has encountered a change. For the first 20 feet the crosscut was run in highly silicious ore, but now a three-foot streak has been cut, and shows a slight improvement in gold per cent in copper.

Bought the Sullivan Claim. The International Gold Mining company has purchased the Sullivan claim. start development work on the claim at tain property, the Snowdrop.

Squatters Move Off. The squatters on the lots purchased way by F. J. Walker were engaged this land broker says he is acquainted with sheriff. In addition to moving their Among the others were Hitt of Illinois, be seized by the sheriff.

depth of 150 feet.

Deer Park Shaft.

Only 50 Feet From the Surface-Tim- fote entertained at dinner last night in the Mine at Once.

Things are being got in shape at the Deer Park to install the new machinery. day. Among other places of interest Manager Kelly visited the mine Thurs- the party visited was the new library of day and reports that the timbering of congress, where they spent some time the shalt is nearly finished. He has let viewing the works of art. a contract to haul the machinery from the Red Mountain railway depot to the MAIL mine at once and it will be put in place as soon as possible. When that is effected development work will be pushed ahead again.

There have been rumors around town for several days of a strike in the shaft | Many Letters Containing Valuables at a depth of only 50 feet. When Mr Kelly was asked about this he replied: "Yes, we have made an interesting discovery in the shaft at the 50-foot level. There was a sort of hump left in to get the timpers in place they uncovered a different character of ore. Nothing more has been done at this point, but I took some samples of the ore exposed. The returns went all the way up to \$120 and I consider we have stumbled on to a valuable ore body."

MINING NOTES.

The sinking of the shaft on the Iron Colt will be resumed when the machinery arrives. It is expected next week. The whole face of the Gopher tunnel which is now in 150 feet, is in solid ore. Some of it assays away up in gold, but the average is not yet high. The Home-

stake shaft is now down 110 feet. Work has been begun in the old tunnel in the R. E. Lee. It has about 40 feet to run to cut the vein. Work in costume; and Frank Harris, best sustained char- the shaft is delayed by reason of the non-arrival of the hoist and pump.

The Waiters company have bonded the Frankie H., on the south slope of the Columbia mountain, until April 1, and Thursday started out a gang to do the mail matter to the Spokane office. Quite a number of cars are standing on the switch track loaded with coal. The smell of coal work for a couple of years is all that has

been done on this property so far. Notice was received here vesterday of the incorporation of the British-American Gold Mining company, which has Mining and Development company, spent a day four claims on Salmon river, and a prelast week in this city, looking after some business | liminary meeting of the trustees was tion when the incorporation is gazetted. The trustees are R. L. Murchison, of Montreal; James H. Good and Alexander Wilson, of this city.

The Arlington Incorporated.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 24.- [Special.]-The Arlington Consolidated Mining & Milling company has been incorporated secrecy has been maintained in connec-A. H. Buckman, formerly of Portland, is erecting a building on Columbia for an assay office. by C. D. Porter, Peter Porter, Frank Watson, Robert Cooper and C. E. Field- the government officials would open ing. The capital stock is \$1,000,000. It their mouths to give out an iota of inforis incorporated to work the Arlington mation, nor would Postmaster Mallon claim in the Slocan country.

General Lee's Resignation Denied. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.-Notwas made for it in the senate. Senator about two feet thick has been struck. withstanding repeated statements from time past, have consisted in the disapoutside sources to the contrary, the state department officials are firm in their denial of the reported resignation of Consul-General Lee, and the impres-The shaft-house on the Red Eagle is sion is given out that any trouble that was threatened between the department and the consul-general has been adjusted and there is no longer danger of any rupture. It is known there has been some friction growing out of the cases of Americans arrested in Cuba.

BRYAN WILDLY CHEERED.

tended to carry the shaft down 200 feet | Silver's Champion Pays a Visit to the House of Representatives.

ing feature of the session of the house which carries a high copper per centage honor by John R. McLean, of the Cin- that he was not at work. He replied values. This streak averages about six he is entitled to the privilege of the in connection with the alleged irregularfornia, Sulser of New York and ex-Con- pating too much of late." gressman George Fred Williams of Mr. Truax was asked if his suspension Massachusetts. He was escorted to the was due to any connection with the recloak room where he divested himself of ported loss of valuable mail matter from for which negotiations have been going his overcoat, his entrance not having the postoffice. "I have nothing to say on for some time. The Sullivan is on been generally observed. His presence whatever," he said. "If you want any the creek of that name, half a mile from soon became noised about, however, and information you mu-t get it from Postthe Columbia river and four miles from the democratic members at once deserted master Mallon, as I decline to talk." the Trail smelter. The company will their seats and hurried to greet him. After a few moments he emerged and once, and also on their Lookout moun- walked calmly down the aisle to his old seat near the centre aisle. The democrats then gave him a round of hearty vesterday. Considerable difficulty was applause, and the people in the galleries experienced at different points owing to craned their necks and took up the bad roads. One load was overturned, demonstrations. There were several but for unately nobody was hurt. wild shouls.

the advertiser and that she would be week in moving their buildings off welcome to their old colleague. The ing in a week. the premises in obedience to the writs first to do this was Judge Strode of Neof possession served on them by the braska, his successor in congress. hands with the speaker. The galleries and mills of the northwest.

egain joined in the demonstrations which occurred at this juncture. Bryan scon after left the house.

Most of the day was devoted to Dis-trict of Columbia business. The conference report on the bill to define the rights of the purchase of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad under forcelusure sale were adopted.

THE ABERDEENS AT WASHINGTON

British Ambassador Gives a Dinner in Their Honor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—The British ambassador and Lady Pauncebering of the Snaft About Com- honor of their guests, the governorpleted-Machinery to Be Hauled to general of Canada and Lady Aberdeen. The company included the vice-president and Mrs. Stevenson, the secretary of state and Mrs. Olney, and a number of

plomats and public officials. The British ambassador with his dis-

There Has Been a Serious Leak in Spokane's Postoffice.

Have Gone Astray-Clerk Truax Suspended for Dissipation.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 24.—[Special.] it at that point and when the men put a Sensational developments in regard to shot in there to straighten the shaft out the alleged irregularities in the Spokane postoffice are liable soon to be made public in consequence of a report that will shortly be made to the postal department at Washington, D. C., as a result of an investigation made of the matter by a number of postal inspectors, as-

sisted by Pinkerton detectives. For some time past rumors have crept out that everything at the postoffice in this city was not as it should be. Finally reports reached R. R. Monroe, chief inspector of the postal department for the Pacific coast with headquarters at San Francisco, that valuable mail matter sent through this office frequently failed to reach its destination. W. A. Robinson, inspector of this division under Monroe, was instructed to investigate the alleged irregularities, and for the past three weeks he has been persistently but quietly at work trying to trace the responsibility for the loss of the mails. In this work he has been assisted by C. L. Wayland, inspector for Montana division. As a result of their investigation it is said they traced the responsibility for the disappearance of

With this information in their possession Chief Inspector Monroe was wired at San Francisco to come on to Spokane. In response to this telegram Mr. Monroe reached this city last Sunday morning. When the result of the investigation made was laid before him he at once sent for James Nevins, chief of the Pinkerton detective agency at Portland, who arrived in Spokane Monday morning. All that day the inspector and Detective Nevins put in their time at the

postoffice in an investigation, leaving the

city again yesterday. This much information in connection with the matter was gleaned by THE MINER reporter after two days' persistent efforts to get at the facts. The utmost tion with the investigation. None of throw any light on the subject. From other sources of information very close to the inside, it is learned that the alleged irregularities which are said to have existed in the post office for some earance of both registered and other mail matter containing money. Towhat extent these acts have been committed can not be learned, as that knowledge lies solely in the possession of the inspectors here, and possibly the postmaster, but it is said the total sum

That no arrests have followed the visit of the postal inspectors is looked upon as an indication that the officials, while certain that the mail matter has disappeared in the Spokane office, have been unable to run down the culprit.

Harry C. Truax, who was under Postmaster Shaw, and who served as an assistant registry clerk, and who has con-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24 .- The lead- tinued in the post office under the present regime some time as assistant registry clerk, and at other times as mail today was the appearance of William J. distributor for outgoing mails, was not Bryan, late democratic can lidate for at his accustomed post yesterday nor to-president, on the floor. He has come to day. Postmaster Mallen was asked this the city to attend a dinner given in his morning what had become of Mr. Truax that he was not at work. He replied cinnati Enquirer, and as an ex-member on Monday night. When asked if it was floor. He came into the hall with Mc- ities reported in his office he said: "No. Millan of Tennessee, Maguire of Cali- The trouble is that he has been dissi-

Now Being Installed.

The machinery for the Silver Bell company was hauled out to the mine Manager Pounder expects to have the Many of the republicans joined in the machinery in place and the drills work-

> Eastern Lumbermen Invited. TACOMA. Wash., Feb. 24.—At the meet-

buildings the squatters in question have Stone of Pennsylvania, Dalzell of Penn- ing of the Lumber Manufacturers' assoto pay the court costs or their goods will sylvania and Oliver of Iowa. The con- ciation the secretary was instructed to fusion became so great that Speaker formulate an invitation to the eastern Reed was forced to call the house to or- lumbermen to visit the Pacific northwest in the beginning of April on his way to The Ivanhoe company resumed work der. After a few minutes Bryan made next July. An executive committee was curate and as nearly up to date as it is England to attend the Pan-Anglican Thursday in the tunnel on the Ivanhoe. his way back of the rail which divides appointed to make suitable arrangepossible for a publication of the kind to synod at Canterbury, and that he will It is now in 110 feet and it is expected to the seats from the lobby around the ments for entertaining the excursionists. be. We have just received a copy and dedicate the church building and hold a cut the vein in another 40 feet at a speaker's rostrum, where he shook who are to be shown the great forests