THE SUMMER

First Day's Events Seriously Hindered by Bad Weather.

Drilling Contests - The Baby Show-Sports Go on Today.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The first day of Rossland's summer carnival was badly marred through the decidedly unpleasant weather prevailing As the result of this unfortunate condition, practically the entire program has n postopend till today, when an effort will be made, weather permitting, to run off the entire two days' events. The offering in the shape of entertainnt is, therefore, the greatest ever attempted in the Kootenays, and all visitors remaining in the city will assuredly eive value for their investment of time and funds.

Morning broke with a heavy fog over the entire city, intermingled with a driz-sle that was almost as anpleasant as heavy rain. This was the story of the to say that Rosslanders were disgusted puts it mildly. After weeks of delightfully warm and sunshiny weather, nature seemed to abandon the Golden City at a juncture when good weather most devoutly hoped for.

Visitors were not deterred by the unpropitious outlook. Almost a thousand Boundary and Washington points. Townsend, captain. Everywhere the weather looked threatadian Pacific lines brought in a couple militiamen. of hundred people on Monday night, and within a short time after their arrival several of the principal hotels were crowded to the doors. The first train to reach here yesterday morning was the special bringing the Nelson and Trail excursionists. It consisted of eight coaches conveyed by three big locomotives. The train was one of the longest and heaviest ever brought into the city, but the trio of powerful locomotives handled it readily on the heavy grade from Smelter Junction to Rossland. This train reached the city at 10 o'clock and disgorged its burden of 450 people, who thronged downtown and gave the citizens an idea of the appearance the would have presented had it not been for the miserable weather that kept half the people indoors.

An hour later the Nelson regular steamed into the depot with 100 excurgionists aboard. It was followed closely by the extra from Boundary points with 200 additional picnickers.

THE PARADE.

While the committee of arrangements was pondering as to the program for the day it was concluded to proceed with may obtain the prizes on presentation the parade, and this proved an excellent feature in view of the undesirable conditions under which it was conducted. was formed on Second avenue and marched down Washington street to First avenue. Thomas H. Long, marshal-in-chief, with Alderman Harry Daniel, assistant, and Reggie McIntosh, aide-de-camp, headed the line. Following was the bugle band of the Rocky untain Rangers, twenty strong unde the command of Charles E. Barrett, bugle major. The mayor and aldermen followed. The balance of the parade was made up of a couple hundred members of the Rossland Miners' Union, the visiting baseball teams, Nelson and Colville brass bands and Rossland city All the organizations in line suffered numerically as a result of the weather, but the showing was good, and considerable interest was mani-

THE POSTPONEMENT.

fested.

It was then announced that the major portion of the program had been postponed, owing to the weather. The only features proceeded with were the rockdrilling contests and the militiamen's sports, which were put on at the skat-

For the balance of the morning and evening the visitors and townspeople remained in shelter or centred about the points where the drilling contests took place. Merchants did a thriving businness in umbrellas, rubber shoes and raincoats, one establishment alone disposing of no less than 210 umbrellas before noon. Toward night the sky cleared, giving promise of good weather today.

THE ROCK DRILLING.

The only event actually finished was the rock-drilling contest at the corner identified with every amateur produc-of Spokane street and Columbia avenue, tion during this period. It was an "old where the hand drillers assembled shortly after luncheon. The rock, an enormous block of native granite, was mounted on a platform eight feet above the street, so that the contestants were in full view of the spectators throughout. Five teams contested, all from Rosswith one exception. First money went to a home team, while a Boundary pair carried off second prize. The results of the match were as follows: Lathi and Dathie-31 7-8 inches

first prize. J. and G. Fowler (Greenwood) - 30 7-8

inches-Second prize. Prestistio and Rash-30 1-16 inches. Post and Peterson-27 9-16 inches. Gilling and Stephens-27 inches.

The last two teams came first in the contest, and both broke steel, throwing them out of the running before their time limit had expired. Stephens, who part cleverly, and will be a valuable drilled with Gilling, is the well known confident that he can dereat either of the teams contesting yesterday. After the contest he offered to offered tler from Butte, and he is the teams for \$100 to \$500 a mide.

MACHINE DRILLING.

The machine drilling contests were mmenced yesterday 'tween showers and will be concluded today if possible It was speedily discovered after drilling was commenced that the ground was eminently undesirable for the work. The face was fissury, and three or four feet back seam was located over which most of the teams came to grief. When the steel broke into the seam sections would drop down, interfering with the work of the machine. Only one team drilled more than four feet, and this team encountered a slide at that depth and were compelled to suspend opera-tions with two and a half minutes still

The teams drilling yesterday with their ecords were as follows: Edmanson and Miller-3 feet 2 1-2

Sorenson and Westerdoll-3 feet 4 3-

Hand and McColl-4 feet 6 1-2 inches. Tomkins and Blass-3 feet 8 1-4 inches Hickey and Richmond-2 feet 3 inches Mincey and Shore-2 feet 10 1-4 in-

The teams drilling today will compe in the following order commencing at

9:30 a. m. Coser and Gilling. Chisholm and Dolson. Martin and McAulay. Lester and Long. Clifford and McGhorry. Cartho and Whines.

The officials in charge of the machin-irilling are C. A. Coffin, Charles Hast ings Antoine Sorenson, Pat Higgins and Harry G. Seaman.

TUG OF WAR.

Only one event in the tug of war class was pulled off. This was the match weather throughout the entire day, and between Nelson and Rossland militia companies, and the honors went to the Nelson men. The teams were as fol-Nelson - Gunn, McHardy, Neeve,

Downey, Weir, Clark, Steele, Hennessy, Marks and Becker, captain. Rossland-Dockerill, Roberts, Smith, Levasseur, Coleman, D. McKenzie, N.

The match was pulled in the skating but the holiday-makers conclud- rink, where several hundred people ed to take a chance on conditions being gathered. Nelson took the first and better in Rossland and came in for the third pulls, Rossland capturing the secday's sports. The evening trains over ond, which was the longest of the three the Spokane Falls & Northern and Can- The Nelson men outweighed the local

THE BABY SHOW.

The baby show was surely a popular feature. It took place in the Grand Union building and the premises were crowded to the doors throughout the exhibition. Twenty-four babies were entered in the two classes provided, ten under one year and fourteen between 12 and 24 months. The judges wer Mayor Dean, "Professor" Bob Foster, of Victoria, and William M. Woods Their awards were as follows.

Under one year, 1-Helen Edwards; 2-Isabella Westendohl; 3-Ruby Lebay. Fattest baby under one year-Donald D. Martin. Prize, \$5 gold piece, with

initials engraved. one and two years-1, Amy Burnett; 2, Vernon Siddall; 3, Harry

Fattest baby between one and years-Vernon Siddall.

Lightest baby-Gordon Woody. H. Cherrington, donator of a conso-ation prize of a box of chocolates each baby entered, has deposited the confectionery with Mrs. Harry McIntosh, from whom the parties entitled of entry tickets.

WITH THE AMATEURS

LAST NIGHT'S THEATRE PERFOR-MANCE WENT OFF SPLEN-

DIDLY.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AND MUCH

ENTHUSIASM MANIFES-TED.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "Snowslide" was produced at th opera house last night by Rossland amateurs without a suggestion of the fros that ordinarily attends such incidents in real life. The farce-comedy, together with "Batty" the curtain-raiser, was splendidly acted, well staged and the company was assisted by the prestige engendered by a crowded house. That the production was acceptable to the big audience was amply evidenced and with frequent iteration by the enthusiastic and prolonged laughter and applause.

Rossland amateurs added another laurel to the wreaths earned in past productions and established more firmly than ever before the reputation of the Golden City as the home of marked the-

atrical talent. It was agreed that in several important respects the performance was the best of its kind ever put on the local boards. W. J. Nelson trod the boards in a part for the first time since coming to Rossland, although he has been man" part that Mr. Nelson essayed, and he did it admirably; at no stage in the business of the play did he depart for an instant from his interpretation of the old man, and critics will appreciate this encomium. John E. Hooper was excellent, but then this is expected from Mr Hooper in view of his previous success ses. Mrs. Hooper gave an interpretation of her role that evidenced histrionic ability and genuine knowledge of the player's art; more than this is superfluous. Mr. Ellis had a part that suited him to a nicety, and his interpretation was clever and laughable from start to fin-ish. Miss Crowley hade her debut as an amateur actress and made a splendid impression, although her delightful voice will ever be Miss Crowley's strongest recommendation to Rossland

theatricals hereafter. made a hit, while Miss Allen's dainty service of the church."

costume, sweet singing and clever dancing won her round after round of applause. Miss Crowley and Mr. O'Neill interpolated a coon song which proved a pleasant variation to the business of the production, especially as it was admirably rendered.

FOUGHT

QUEENAN AND MULLIN WENT WENT TWENTY ROUNDS WITH-OUT A KNOCKOUT.

MILL WAS FAST AND CLEVER . CONSIDERABLE ENTHU-

SIASM.

Mullin, of Boston, went twenty rounds the Nelson riding in the Liberal interto a draw at the International Music est at the last provicial election.

The ingreweight class. More than a decade ago Foster passed the halfcentury milestone in his life, yet he is hall last night. The men proved to be fast and clever lightweights, with lots of ginger and stamina. Four hundred spectators witnessed the mill, and the prevailing sentiment seemed to be that they got their money's worth. At several stages during the mill the

fight seemed on the verge of winding up with a knockout, but the contestants were saved in most instances by the

In round one Mullin left an opening that Queenan took advantage of, landing a swing that seemed to leave the Boston man groggy for a moment. He pulled himself together, however, and remained on the aggressive for almost the balance of the match. In the fourteenth everybody. round Queenan again landed heavily and sent Mullin to the floor. The Boston man took the count up to eight, struggling to his feet and exhibiting signs of weakness that plainly evidenced partial collapse. For some remarkable reason Queenan did not attempt to follow up his advantage. A punch would have ended clientele throughout the Kootenays, the fight, but Queenan walked around but in politics—and politics are very the ring and wouldn't renew hostilities until the referee had wiped some rosin at the present juncture-Mr. Starkey off Mullin's gloves. When this formality was concluded Mullin had braced tive association and John Houston's himself to last until the bell ended the campaign manager. Mr. Starkey be-From this stage to the conclusion of the match honors were practically even, and when the match was de- in the Conservative ranks and the conditions.

Fire Chief Guthrie officiated as referee and performed his duties admir-ably. Dan Thomas handled the stop watch and gong with his usual skill. Several interesting preliminaries were

put.on. gether.

AROUND THE CITY **********************

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The prizes for the best decorated loco-motives were awarded as follows: First prize, Canadian Pacific locomotive No. 403; Engineer T. L. Bloomer; Fireman A. A. Bewar. Second prize, Red Mountain locomotive No. 1; Engineer Charles Smith; Fireman O. Bullock.

joyable.

was indulged in as to the name of the

There were few arrests yesterday, the thrust his crutch through the plate

by the Rossland company under the command of Captain Herbert Townsend and escorted to the mess rooms, where arms were piled. The proposed manweather. The militiamen were willing unfair to ask them to do so under the pitably by the local citizen soldiers.

AN AWKWARD MOMENT.

There is a story which Sir Edward Malet recalls of a situation hardly equal- boundary line. ed in fiction. A certain cardinal at he had ever received any startling con-fessions, replied that the first conwho had come to him after he had taken Rosslanders remember him as the coladdition to the promoters of amateur

PERSONAL MENTION

ner. Mir. Willson is agent for the transact at the Nelson office would hospitable board can be found the furanteer meet Mr. Shaw than some other ture mine-owners of the district, and ner, and among the most efficient and energetic officials of the big system in East Kootenay, while Mr. Donovan the habit of dropping in for a twois a general merchant and one of the minute talk even when they have no rising young business men of the district. the front as a producer of milled lum- popular without stultifying himself as ber. The new plant there has a capa- an official. city of no less than 200,000 feet per diem, and it will be on the producing age in connection with the Victoria list within a few days. lacrosse club is "Professor" Bob Foster, the veteran trainer, mentor and

Dr. G. A. B. Hall, one of Nelson's best known practitioners, came over coach of the Victoria lacrossists. "Proyesterday to witness the lacrosse He is a devotee of Canada's national game, and has an abiding one envied position as coach faith in the prowess of the Nelson twelve. Dr. Hall is an ex-member of with numerous victories to his credit the Nelson city council, and contested in the lightweight class. More

Jacob Dover, a well known Nelson business man, came to take in the Carnival and to get in "a few licks" for Nelson's first agricultural exposition in September. He desires to se cure from Rossland a representative collection of ore samples, and made arriangements while here for the gathering and shipment of such a collec-The approaching fair is of special interest throughout the Kootemays, inasmuch as it marks a new epoch in the annals of the countrythe juncture when agriculture begins to commanded attention where mining

Fred J. Starkey of Nelson was on the lookout for political information while taking in the Carnival sports yesterday and dodging the showers. In business he is a wholesalers' and manufacturers' agent, with a substantial much to the front in the Queen City lieves John Houston will capture the Nelson riding against the disaffection clared a draw it was conceded that no solid front presented by the Liberals, other decision was reasonable under the but then Mr. Starkey, by reason of his position, is prone to look at the rosy side of things, and it is possible he has

Peter Edmond Wilson, Nelson's city solicitor, was a welcome Carnival vis-itor yesterday. Mr. Wilson is a partthe fight was equal in importance to the remainder of the day's doings lumped tomember has not sought public honors at any stage of the game, but if his ambiltion ran in this line he could readily gratify it, as a reputation for solid, conservative common sense and with the element in Nelson that desires solidity instead of froth. Mr. Wilson is a good lawyer, a good cur-ler, a good sportsman and a mighty good fellow.

represented here yesterday, another Messrs. Hunter of Rossland. Mr. Hun-Queen City disciple of Blackstone acter is easily one of Greenwood's bright-The members of Rossland Miners' Unliam Alexander Macdonald, K. C., of and is numbered among the citizens ion took a hand in the entertainment of Macdonald & Johnson. Mr. Macdonald of Greenwood who have done visiting union men by holding a compli- is a Conservative who believes a quiet but effective manner to admentary ball last night, to which mem- in genuine patriotism. Possessing vance the interests of the community bers of the Brotherhood of Railway forensic ability of no mean de-Trainmen were warmly welcomed. The function proved most successful and enjoyable.

Summit City had its representative as a political Summit City had its representative function proved most successful and enjoyable. in most of the really important cases C. mine. Mr. Lauder is an ex-office One of the features of the carnival tried in the courts at Nelson for years. of the provincial police force, but icdecorations was the manner in which There is another side to his make-up centily laid aside the batton to wiel the "Father Pat" memorial fountain -a love of sports. The Nelson la- the pen. He is well known and

gardener, and considerable speculation the game in the Queen City than to any other one person. He is an old stable Lauder surrendered his star. flower forming the motive of the decor- player, and was a good 'un in his laations. Mr. Smith states that the crosse days. Mr. Macdonald will prob- Dr. Westwood of Grand Forks took blooms were those of the "love lies ably give utterance in the near future in the celebration, and claimed to have olumns of The Miner.

sided in Nelson for the past six or and is a coroner for the province. glass window of Paulson Bros.' store. eight years, and has built up a big He was promptly arrested and will be a legal practice. He owns one of the Harry Wright, late mining recorder traigned tomorrow.

Queen City's most delightful homes, at Nelson, was among the Carnizal and the handsomest, trimmest and visitors. Mr. Wright has occupied The Nelson militia company came fastest gasoline launch plying on the this post for four years and done himover for the carnival twenty strong unlake. The launch is Mr. Tay-self and the service credit. He had a der the command of Sergeant Otto H. lor's hobby, but the hobby is temporthorough grasp of his duties, was also becker. They were met at the depot arily on the shelf pending the close of ways glad to serve the public doing arily on the shelf pending the close of ways glad to serve the public doing the political campaign.

States consul and collector of customs seuvres were cancelled owing to the bad at Northport, came up for the sports and to back the Northport nine in the but the committee decided it would be ter happened across him he was hold-stituency who appreciate his courtesy ing down a doorway and gazing rue- as a government official and who will existing conditions. The members of the fully at the sky in a vain endeavor visiting company spent a pleasant day to locate a rift in the clouds that about the city, being entertained hos-Daniel is well known in Rossland and solid business men, came along with well liked too, which is saying a good the excursionists. He is a contractor deal in view of the fact that it is his who has quietly performed contracts duty to search Rosslanders' trunks of thousands of dollars, most of these

Wearing the King's uniform gallanan evening party, when pressed by an admiring circle of ladies to say whether tily, Sam Shaw marched into Rossland string on the outside when business called him in this direction. fessions, replied that the first person the Rocky Mountain Rangers. All old

those who attend are assured in advance of a pleasant evening of refined and laughable entertainment.

East Kootenay is represented at the taking, efficient and courteous public headquarters in Nelson for the small servant. Business men and residents servant. Business men and residents of Nelson generally having business to of Nelson generally having business to of Nelson generally having business to of Nelson office would be transact at the Nelson office would be the new to the design of the small army of prospectors who annually transact at the Nelson office would be the new to the design of the small army of prospectors and laughable entertainment. Wardner is rapidly coming to can a government official become

Quite the most picturesque person-

fessor" Foster is an old professional cricket player who has filled more than with English elevens. He is also a boxer century milestone in his life, yet he is lale and hearty, a game sportsman ticipator at times in atheletics. He Tom Edwards, a former Victorian.

Selous who is famous the world over shooting in every corner of the globe. Nelson was about on a par with Sheep of the "strenuous life." Creek station when Alderman Selous decided to drive in his stakes there permanently. He grew with the town, cials here for the Carnival were J. S. and is now one of the largest indi- Carter, district passenger agent; Capwidual holders of real estate in the tain W. S. Gore, port commodore of community. As an alderman he ex- the fleet, and Alexander Munro, roadhibits traits that are decidedly useful master. Mr. Carter is a frequent visito the community, although this as- tor to Rossland, and numbers his sertion will be challenged by his crit- friends here by the score. Captain ics. In addition he is an enthusiastic Gore is the man behind the guns who fisherman and amaiteur gardener. His operates the fine Canadian Pacific garden opposite the Hotel Strathcona steamers plying on Kootenay waters (formerly the Phair) is a treat to the and directs the men who go down into light to the heart of the experienced horticulturalist

From Grand Forks-the Gateway City-came Lloyd A. Manly, president of the company owning the townsite, a promoter of big companies and a stalwart supporter of the horse racing game. Mr. Manly might have had private business in Rossland, but it is a safe wager that the horse races advertised were a potent attraction for him. Mr. Manly is one of the typical Grand Forkers who have made that lively community all that it is today.

Eholt sent various repre business issues has made him solid among them H. J. Bailey of the Eholt Trading company. Mr. Bailey's firm does a large business throughout the Eholt district, and he is counted among the Boundary's solid men.

...... From Greenwood came William T. Hunter, manager of the Hunter-Ken-Nelson's legal fraternity was well drick company, and a brother of the

Summit City had its representative was ornamented. This was under the crosse club probably owes more to liked throughout the district, and the direction of John Smith, the well known Mr. Macdonald's efforts to promote province certainly lost a splendid guardian of the peace

Dr. Westwood of Grand Forks took to certain political views through the enjoyed his visit despite the unpleasant weather, which is readily understood among those who appreciate the doc-Another Nelson legal light twinkled tor's unfailing urbanity and disregard proper under the circumstances. The only flagrant case during the afternoon was that of a crippled negro, who loadfor the provincial legislature in the British Columbia Masonry. He is the dup with "red eye" and wantonly Liberal interests. Mr. Taylor has re-oldest practibilities.

> business in connection with the records and is genuinely liked and Hon. Charles A. Daniel, United spected throughout his division. Now states consul and collector of customs that he has put out his boat in the political sea as a candidate for the legislature in the Trail-Ymir riding he finds friends throughout the conback up his candidature stoutly.

William P. Tierney, one of Nelson's Tierney has many friends in the Golden City, and always finds the latch-

The citizens of Rossland take off who had come to him after he had taken orders desired absolution for a murder which he confessed to having committed.

A gentle shudder ran through the frames of the audience. This was turned to constant to mail and about everything else in sight of the Canadian Pacific. If anyone deserves credit for unremitting the pioneer days of the camp labors to promote the success of the constant to mail and about everything else in sight with the camp labors to promote the success of the constant to mail and about everything else in sight with the camp labors to promote the success of the constant take off. ed to consternation when, ten minutes as smoothly as is the case now. The later, an elderly marquis entered the apartment and eagerly claimed acquainmuch as it almost culminated in vioapartment and eagerly claimed acquaintance with the cardinal. "But T see

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ing is one of the most efficient and ourteous employees of the big system in this district.

Thomas Madden of Nelson came ver for the Carnival and brought his family. Mr. Madden owns and manages the Madden House, which is headquarters in Nelson for the small ture mine-owners of the cistrict, and that's quite a few years ago.

One of the Nelson visitors to the Carnival is shortly to become a permanent resident of the Golden City. This is Clarence G. Goepel, clerk in the Nelson office of the Hamilton Powder company. On September 1st the company will open an office in Rossland, and Mr. Goepel will be in charge of the branch. That his years are no criterion of his ability is evidenced by the action of the company in thus selecting him for a responsible post in the camp which uses more powder than any other camp in the broad Dominion.

Mayor Schofield of Trail was the and an enthusiastic admirer and par- city's guest yesterday, and a right welcome guest too. His Worship is Canis the "grand old man" of athletics at adian Pacific agent at Smelter Juncthe capital. While here he was press- tion and the "czar" of Trail in a kinded into service as a judge of the baby ly and beneficial sort of way that show, and it did his heart good to manifestly works to the good of the sward a prize to the intant child of community. Mayor Schofield is an especially vigorous individual and no small measure of his success and popularity is assuredly due to the pos Mention of the Nelson visitors to the Carnival would be incomplete without reference to Alderman Harold impress all with a sense of latent pow-Selous, who was tempted by the at- er and unbounded energy, coupled tractive program of the carnival to with good solid common sense and desert his flower warden for the day. an ability and willingness to do things Alderman Selous is a relative of that rather than say things. His Worship might not invite the comparison, but as a mighty slayer of big game and an it is a fact that out of the same cloth unimpeachable authority on big same as his own make-up are patterned men of the Roosevelt stamp-disciples

Among the Canadian Pacific offiye of the casual passerby and a de- the lakes in ships, while Mr. Munro knows every inch of the roadbed on the Kootenay-Boundary lines and keeps the track in "apple-pie order."

> H. Jasper Phair, of Nelson, is at the Hotel Allan.

> T. Herbert Rea, of Grand Forks, is in the city for a day or two. Mr. Rea, who is an old Rosslander, is operating the Hesperus in the Grand Forks district.

J. E. Poupore, of Nelson, is at the

John B. McKilligan, surveyor of taxes for the province, arrived last evening and is at the Allan.

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