Addresses Local Conservatives on Some Provincial Issues.

Predicts Success for the Party at the Next Elections.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Hon. Richard McBride, premier night on a flying trip through the Kootenays. Mr. McBride is accompanied by his secretary, Mr. McNeill.

A delegation of Conservatives was at the C. P. R. depot to meet the premier and escort him to the committee rooms at the Grand Union hotel. He was well received, and no time was lost in calling pon him for a speech. The premier gracefully complied.

Owing, probably, to the lateness of the hour-for it was approaching midnight-there were not so many present as might have been desired; but regardless of that fact, those in attendance distened to Mr. McBride with rapt at- A REPRESENTATIVE OF MINNE-

The premier's remarks were a decided fillip to local Tories. He referred to prospects of the party throughout the province, and predicted a great vicfor it next October. In his opinion and he spoke with conviction-the result could not be otherwise.

the Kootenays, and Rossland in particuists who are seeking mining ventures lead miners for the next five years and lar, stand in dire need of remedial le- of merit in the Kootenays, and who set them on their feet permanently, we policies of past governments. "Construc- He says: "Some of my people are alfor themselves and the province a full new ventures offering. This is In this respect.

The Miner is fully in touch with this enterprising and splendid sentiment.
It stands for Rossland and the Kootenays first, last and all the It does not believe equivocation on the part of public men, and will not tolerate for one momen "hot air" when "straight flung words and true" are in demand by the com-

It is not to be understood by the readers of The Miner that Mr. Mc-Bride did equivocate or attempt to shirk the responsibilities of his great office. He is an ambitious man, and makes no secret of his desire to assist He is a young man, and of the Coast "Coasty." It is fair to presume that he is not too fully acquainted with the public needs of the Kootenays, Nevertheless he desires the credit of being open to conviction. He is, undoubted ly, open to conviction, but as the leader of the Conservative party of B. C. it is entirely necessary that he should grapple, with the greatest intelligence and utmost honesty, with the great, broad, grand questions that involve the be-all and the end-all of Southern British Columbia's illimitable natural

It is a thousand pities that Mr. Mc-Bride spoke more of the success of his party than the crying needs of the country. The Miner deals with the inin this way because its ideas and ideals place the country and its

welfare first and party afterwards. By his visit here, Mr. McBride and the Conservative party have not lost prestige. He and the party have simply lost a great opportunity. This, it is to be hoped, will be remedied in due course, and quickly, too. Despite his ons he must not be accused of inimical commissions at the present time. It is not so much that he has erred, as he has overlooked. And in this particular respect he is no worse than the sordid and mercenary Grits, who are without either a leader, a platform, or

any sound political principles. Miner has lost no idol by virtue of the incident. Mr. McBride has simply overlooked an opportunity. It is well to speak plainly at all times, and The Miner never hesitates to do so when

occasion demands. If Mr. McBride has overlooked the important fact that Rosslanders, like

FOLEY REPATRIATED.

Former Rossland Man Takes Out Naturalization Papers.

(From Sunday's Daily.) When the applications for naturalization were read in the county court yesterday one name was mentioned that caused the people in the court-room to lean forward and listen, says the Vancouver Province.

J. Edward Bird, the barrister, was eading an application and an affidavit in support thereof. He was not davit in support thereof. It was a support the support thereof. It was a support thereof. It was a support thereof. It was a support the support thereof. It was a support the support thereof. It was a support thereof. It was a support thereof. It was a support the support thereof. It was a support the support thereof. It was a support the support thereof. It was a support the support t Sure enough Christopher Foley was applying to be taken back to the arms of his beloved country Great Britain. Mr. Foley wants to become a subject of King Edward once more. It was stated that Mr. Foley had become a naturalized United States citizen many years ago, but that he had been reportated upon taking up his residence FOR MORE ORE CARS in Kootenay years afterwards. The certificate of repatriation however, and Mr. Foley had nothing to the province, arrived in the city last show to prove his nationality if he possible future trouble, Mr. Foley decided to take the oath again, and have the fact that he is a British subject recorded in black and white in the regis trar's books.

THE LARDEAU'S FAME

DISTRICT ATTRACTS THE AT-TENTION OF OUTSIDE

CAPITAL.

SOTA PEOPLE PAYS IT A VISIT.

KASLO, July 13 .- Dr. A. H. Hocking, Pacific division, on his arrival here last Rossland wins one event and Trail two, of Granite Falls, Minnesota, arrived There was, however, considerable dis- here on the steamer Kaslo this afterappointment on the part of many of noon on his way on a prospecting trip great difference to the silver-lead prorefer to vital issues of great local in-

Dr. Hocking comes as the representa-The opinion prevails in this city that tive of a number of Minnesota capitalgislation and administration that have have been attracted by the phenomenal hitherto been totally absent from the finds on Poplar creek.

tive statesmanship" is the watchword ready interested in the Handy group, and the slogan of this and neighboring on Lynch creek, and we are so well constituencies. The district needs build-pleased with the future prospects that ing up. Kootenaians are only too anx- we are again in the market for meriions and willing to do this much for torious investments in the same terriemselves. Incidentally they would ap- tory. The developments on the Handy preciate any material assistance that group have been especially gratifying, Victoria government may extend. and ample funds are being provided by But they demand an amelioration of my people for the operating of those their present hampered conditions. They properties now controlled by us, as well upon the sovereign right to create as for the purpose of prospecting any tmeasure of prosperity. They demand, tainly a delightful country, and you under and by virtue of the law, an eliseem to have untold treasures of wealth nation of all restrictions upon them laid up in your hills and valleys. It tion.

ARE COSTS TOO HIGH

BOARD OF TRADE ASKED TO PE-TITION FOR REDUCED COURT COSTS.

THE PRESIDENT PRESENTS A ME-MORANDUM DEALING WITH THE MATTER.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The matter of costs of litigation in this province will be taken up at the board of trade tomorrow night. Re-cently a memorial passed by the New Westminster board was received with the request that it be endorsed in Rossland. The memorial was referred to A. H. MacNeill, K. C., president of the board for an opinion. Mr. Mac-Neill has drafted some extended notes on the question, which will be presented

The general tenor of President Mac-Neill's memoranda seems to be opposed to the idea set forth in the New West-

ninster memorial.

That men of moderate means fear to minster memorial. ergage in litigation to secure just rights lest they should be ruined by excessive costs or worn out and harrassed by too great facility now afforded for appeals, is the opening sentiment set forth in the Coast board's presentment of its case. Mr. MacNeill says certain actions can be remitted to the county court thereby escaping the excessive costs referred to, and points out that a person who desires to appeal rarely thinks the facilities too great. Mr. MacNeill also points out that if an appellant is success ful, thereby demonstrating that he was wronged by the original judgment, he

Paragraph "A" recommends the extension of the county court's jurisdiction to \$2500 from \$1000, and Mr. Mac-Neill gives the opinion that no objec-tion can be taken to this, but believes important fact that Rosslanders, like the gentleman from Missouri, "have got to be shown," Rosslanders will not overlook the fact that they have "got to show Mr. McBride."

In the approaching contest it is the approaching contest it is the state of the electors to stand by and for the cause of good government. They will find their salvation in the Conservatives. It is about one for the electors to should be allowed in the supreme court. Settled in Rossland.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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To the gentleman from Missouri, "have the folion can be taken to this, but believes the gentleman from Missouri, "have that most litigants with claims exceed-in the total the bout be governed by Cornish wrestling rules. The is the state of the principal drawback here is the the grounds. They are the pright star Alpha Cynni, Its solutely hopeless to look for it from putes, and as to titles and various rights, any other old-established party. Local where the damages proven are small Conservatives need not feel discouraged in any sense of the word. They should be quite capable of doing that on parties under such circumstances to which McBride has omitted somewhat confine them to county court costs. He carelessly to do, viz., show the electors believes that the present practice in that they are capable of conducting a the matter of appeals is to be preferred local campaign in keeping with all pop- to the New Westminster suggestion that ular demands. Should they, however, appeals should only be on a question of fail to accept this simple responsibility, law and in the shape of a case stated they are certain to go down to utter and not then unless judgment exceeds and ignominious defeat next October. \$500. It is not the practice of the Mr. McBride leaves for the Boundary court of appeal to interfere on pure this morning. He will spend a day or questions of fact, so nothing would so there and then proceed to the Coast. really be gained.

"D" section of the memorial prop that costs of appeals from the county court are to be fixed on the county county court has no scale governing, second, all practitioners living at a dis-tance from the courts of appeal would be shut out from practice in the courts of appeal. Mr. MacNeill does not express any decided opinion as to the proposed change of the law respecting champerty.

Trophy must be becoming the property of any holder, Entrance fee, \$1.00.

An interesting feature of the memorial is a suggested alteration of suprem court practice whereby costs in actions of libel or slander where a verdict is the costs taxed against the were \$1687, exclusive of the defendant's

SUPERINTENDENT GENERAL MARPOLE DISCUSSES BUSI-

A SHAY ENGINE FOR ROSSLAND

NESS ON C. P. R.

-BUNGALOW AT SLOCAN CROSSING.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "While we have had no absolutely definite information on which to base the belief that there will shortly be an increase in the ore carrying business on this division, fifty new thirty-ton ore cars of the standard type have just been delivered on the division and are in use, while another lot of fifty is to be ordered immediately," said Richard Marpole, general superintendent of the night. Continuing, he remarked: "The bounty on Canadian lead will make a ducing districts and to the Kootenays generally. The government has taken just the action required to assist the set them on their feet permanently, we

hope.' Mr. Marpole is registered at the Hotel Allan with his party, and will leave tonight for the main line. His visit is simply one of inspection.
"An order for a new Shay engine

has been placed for several months, and we expect delivery here in September," remarked the general superinter ferring to business on the Rossland branch. "Two of these Shays are now running on the Eholt section, and are giving excellent satisfaction. They are admirable down grade and up, and especially suited to handling heavy ore cars on the grades we have to overcome between Rossland and Smelter Junc-

remarked in reply to a query as to the company's intentions anent a summer hotel at the famous fishing pools," but by next summer I think we will have something of the kind on the bungalow something of the kind on the bungalow personally he would not have believed it. It must be remembered this was away with \$24.50 in cash, and \$1.50 from time ago. Now the improvement O'Hearn's establishment. Mr. Harper, being the bein the being the being the being the being the being the being the some time ago. Now the improvement plans of the proposed building back to Vancouver, and will submit them to Mr. J. L. G. Abbott for his advice as to location, etc. Our idea is to erect a structure that will be suitable for visitors during the summer months, and which will be so constructed as to permit of extensions should the patronage mit of extensions should the patronage mit of extensions should the patronage where the police no description that helps them to locate the man wanted.

Yesterday afternoon Pat Gleason and Paul Marshall, miners employed at the Le Roi, had a mix-up on Columbia avembles to do so unless they will never be able to do so unless they play them and keep after them until they can beat understood that the men had of Mr. Abbott, who is thoroughly fam-iliar with the ground, will be of value." Up to the present time the press has

wind-up of the strike instituted by the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, information being apparently wanting entirely. Mr. Marpole did not say anything anent the closing incidents of the trouble, but makes no secret of the fact that the company won on every point at issue, leaving the inference that the U. B. R. E. was defeated on all

points it sought to establish.

Mr. Marpole is in excellent health and spirits, and learned with pleasure of the decided change for the better it respect to Rossland's future. He is ac companied by D. G. Ross, superinten-dent of the Kootenay-Boundary divis-ion, and F. F. Bustead, of Vancouver divisional engineer. A. F. is also a member of the party.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

(From Sunday's Daily.) Max Crowe is out with a defi in four can see no reason why the right of appeal should not be granted.

figures. He has a nameless Cornish wrestler in Butte who will be here for wrestler in Butte who will be here for cided as to what teams will be arranged for, the public can rest assured the sports in connection with the Canadian Pacific picnic. Max will match his champion against all comers for \$1000 to \$1500, only requiring that the referee

E. Temple Cornwall, honorary secre tary-treasurer of the Victoria Tennis

\$2.00 each pair.

court are to be fixed on the county court are to be fixed on the county court scale. Mr. MacNeill takes objection to this on two points, one that the prize and is entitled to play present hold-the grandest success possible." er of trophy, Miss M. Goward, for championship of British Columbia. Winner of latter event is entitled to hold trophy for one year. Trophy must be won three times in succession before

> each pair. Mixed Doubles. - Entrance fee, \$2.00 each pair.

case is quoted in the supreme court the Lawn Tennis association of Eng-necessary coke to keep them running where a verdict of \$10 was given and land will be observed. All games to be This the Crow's Nest people have promrlayed in grass. No games to be played ised this week through Mr. Tonkin, the without at least two linemen to assist the umpire. Entrance to grounds \$1.50 er on Thursday. Not only have the low for the week, or 50 cents a day. All visit- grade mines, the largest shippers, a con ing players will be admitted free. En- siderable number on their respective trance fees are in all cases payable in advance. All matches will be decided by the best of three sets, except in finals, which will be the best of five sets. Advantage sets throughout.

'VANTAGE OUT.

Rossland and Trail Tennis clubs met that were not particularly satisfactory Snowshoe 100 to the home players. The Trail club had intended to play the full club catch B. C. mine series, but at the last moment was dis- Emma 20 appointed in securing several players, so that the match will be conc'uded later. Two doubles and a single were played as follows:

LaBarthe & Blaylock, Trail, defeated Buckingham and Claudet, Rossland, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. This game was the semi-final in the men's open doubles for the Nelson tournament, and leaves Trail to meet Nelson in the final game.

Buckingham, Rossland, defeated Blay-

lock, Trail, 7-5, 6-1. Kamm & Turnbull, Trail, defeated Phipps & Carmichael, Rossland, 8-6, 7-6,

The result of the games so far as the club match are concerned is

with two matches yet to be played. THE NATIONAL GAME.

This is what Charles E. Summers, captain and secretary of the Rossland Lacrosse club, has to say about the national game:

"The local lacrosse situation remains about the same, with the boys practicing faithfully as conditions permit. It was Rossland club to try to work in with the forthcoming celebration and arrange likely be made for a match some time this month, probably with Nelson. The and a cutting affair is the record on tion to the company's mines here, stat lacrosse enthusiasts probably think the Rossland team will stand no show with eight hours. This is quite remarkable the ground, and the work of erection is the Nelson aggregation, but there may be a surprise in store for somebody, for Rossland, where violence of the well under way, so that there seems can do. In the first game at Kaslo they played like kids, and in the second game in Rossland against Revelstoke they played an entirely different game, and Otto Roskand against Revelstoke they played an entirely different game. Two men are under the probable control of the rest of the probable control of genuine high western life during the last two days.

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> it for the game it put up against the Fraser river champions. Their great weakness is on the home field, for at critical times when they should have scored they would pass badly or miss the rubber. This comes from lack of match games, and also lack of confidence. If Nelson can retain their present players and arrange for more games there is not a doubt but that they can keep any old team busy, for, as sailant was Otto Jackson, a Finn. The games there is not a doubt but that they can keep any old team busy, for, as sailant was Otto Jackson, a Finn. The stated before, it is practice of the right kind only comes by playing numerous games against outsiders, when the weak points comes by playing numerous games which he attacked McKinnon. The against outsiders, when the weak points are discovered and remedied. With thigh, but it is stated that his wounds

against outsiders, when the weak points are discovered and remedied. With Rossiand in the immediate vicinity Neison will be able to secure a few games, which will help both teams wonderfully. If some of the other towns in this part or British Columbia will organize, the constant will be more numerous and better games will be more numerous and better predicting too much to state that the reputation of any coast teams will be at stake when they venture in our ter-ritory. Even as it is, they have to think once or twice before they go

matches here next month, when the C. under observation by the various members of the Lick observatory staff. It although it has not been definitely depromises to be an unusually interesting Black Bear, screen them and scatter over the field, thereby laying the dust, club, requests The Miner to publish the which is at present a 'lung-filler,' means appended list of events at the Victoria slow speed and prevents the spectators from viewing more than about three-

Gentlemen's Doubles.—Entrance fee, round. Let the citizens be generous in this matter and the ball and lacrosses.

BOUNDARY MINING.

A Large Number of Men Employed a Mines and Smelters.

PHOENIX, July 11 .- Over a thousand men are now directly employed in the mines and smelters of the Boundary country, and the indications are that manager, who visited the Granby smelt payrolls, but the high grade properties cut no small figure in the total of those employed. The following is a list, ap proximate, of the mines, with the number of employees at each, the number at the larger properties varying, of

Mine-Oro Denoro Providence Gold Finch Miscellaneous ... SMELTERS.

Granby Mother Lode 100 Sunset 80

TWO BURGLARIES, ONE SHOOT ING, ONE CUTTING, IN

TWO DAYS.

REMARKABLE RECORD FOR ROSSLAND-NO ONE HURT

MUCH.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Two burglaries, a shooting affray

them, and the home team is confident trouble over their work, but 300 tons daily for the six furnaces. Of that any match against Nelson will be at any rate when they met yesterday course, the operation of these furnaces well worth watching and not a onesided affair as many might suppose.
"The Nelson team deserves great credit for the game it put up against the
it for the game it put up against the
Marshall turned on Gleason with a

Deliver of Walks.

Prof. Campbell Says it is Daily Growing Brighter.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 13.—Professor W. W. Campbell, of Lick observatory, says: "The comet discovered by Borelli says: "There will be some good lacrosse at Marseilles three weeks ago has been very much, until it is now as easily visbrightest comet of the past ten years."

BLOODSHED IN BROOKLYN. annual tournament:
Gentlemen's Singles.—Championship of British Columbia. Winner takes first prize and is entitled to play the present holder of the challenge cup, Mr. A. T. Goward, for championship of British Columbia. Winner of latter event is entitled to hold the cup for one year. Cup must be won three times in succession before becoming the property of any holder. Entrance fee, \$1.00.

from viewing more than about three-fourthean an NEW YORK, July 13 .- John Boland

BOUNDARY

Mines Need More Facilities for the Shipment of Ore.

Granby Smelter Nearly Ready for Extended Operations.

PHOENIX, B. C., July 13.-A few days ago the C. P. R. completed the work of putting in one sidetrack for the accommodation of the Oro Denoro mine, on the Phoenix branch, and shipments were started from that property to the Sunset smelter at Boundary Falls. Sunset 14 Another sidetrack is also being laid at the same mine to facilitate shipments 8 from other parts of the quarries on that Elkhorn 15 property. This all means the gradual increase of the force employed there.

> 8 some complaint by the mines on the 30 Phoenix branch because of the shortage of cars and power on the part of the C. P. R. It is understood that neither the Granby mines, the Snowshoe nor the Athelstan could ship as much as desired on that account. Superintendent Ross, of the Kootenay-Boundary branches of the C. P. R., is expected in this section shortly, to better familiarize himself with the requirements of the situation, after which an improve-ment will doubtless be effected, he having taken but one flying trip through here since he was appointed in charge There now seems to be every probability that there will be six furnaces in operation at the Granby smelter in about six weeks, or by the first of September. In fact, the two additiona furnaces now being installed by the Granby company are expected to be completed and ready for placing in blast before that date, making, for the present, a complete battery of six fur-

> > H. N. Galer, of Grand Forks, assist ant manager of the Granby company, who has been making a visit of inspec-

reported to have stated in Rossland a few days ago that by the first of September he will have a continuous supply of coke for all the smelters in the

PRINCE OF WALES.

Paid a Visit to the U. S. Flagship at Portsmouth PORTSMOUTH, July 13 .- The Prince of Wales visited the United States Eu-

The prince was received on the quarter deck of the Kearsage by Admiral descended to the admiral's cabin for breakfast, at which President Roosevelt and King Edward were toasted.

Admiral Cotton subsequently escorted

the Prince of Wales around the ship, after which the prince landed, with the warships firing another salute, and took train for London.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

A Bolt Among Men Who Had Gathered

promises to be an unusually interesting terrific thunder storm here yesterday object. Its brightness has increased lightning struck a boat house near the that Rosslanders will see a couple of good games, and the Rossland team will be in it from start to finish and after the finish, too. The principal drawback here about one or two degrees southwest of The dead man is Robert B. Smith, On had taken refuge. One man was killed,

ous from the effects of lightning striking trees near him. Physicians from of those who had been hurt to consciousness and the remainder were taken to the hospital.

SILVER FOR COINAGE.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The director of the United States mint today purchased 75,000 ounces of silver, for account of Philippine coinage at 53.85 cents an ounce delivered in PhiladelC. P. R.

THURSDAY

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The big excursion fic employees on t dary division of th to Rossland. This the conference held son between the R and the committee of Railway Trainme spices the excursion All the negotiations a basis of 1000 picn in the outing. The greater, but it is ed that the figure gi reached.

The civic deputa night from Nelson the outcome of the The trainmen desi

ly understood that the picnic up at start Rossland had when it was known posed celebrating, trainmen were unar point of their excu date of the affair the course of the ne eventuate between and the managemen has taken a most in respect to rates equipment to handle

The civic deputation Dean, Michael P. V. der C. McArthur and The committee of transented by Messrs, Ir Halkett. After Ros tives had stated at they could offer in t tainment, the railroa voted to bring the pi City. Conductor Jan ommittee to vis immediately with a ing the date that the date mpany's employee finished the exact d will be settled, and citizens charged with celebration will be

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Double hand drill Single hand drilli Foot racing-men, Tugs of war betw smeltermen from I Trail, Phoenix, Gra wood and Ymir.

Horse racing. Hose reel races—P Grand Forks, Green son and Ymir. Ball on first night Caledonian sports, contest.

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The Northport sme yards between 40,000 ore, and this tonnas steadily. It is app of things that the Rol mine must be tially at an early d has already been tal by the shipment of ore from the No. 1