THE LOCAL FIELD

The Latest Happenings in the City

COLUMBIA TELEPHONE CO.

New Offices Now Open in the Reser-

. On! Nov. lst the Northwestern Tele phone company, a branch company of the Columbia Telephone company, which has its head office at Grand Forks and operates exchanges in Rossland, Grand Forks Greenwood, Phoenix and Midway and Republic, with trunk lines to Spokane will have its line in operation to Brewster, Hallet, Clover, Conconnully, Riverside, Loomis, Golden, Oro, Molson, in the Colmiles of telephone line in this new district during the summer of 1900. The success of the Columbia Telephone company since it started in July, 1899, has been MacArthur had gone to Albi's room on the started in July, 1899, has been since it started in July, 1899, has been the independent telephone companies are doing in the west. The rates have been considerably reduced since this company started business. The Columbia company deserves the support of the people of this district. The rates from Ross to the new offices are moderate and range from \$1 up. The distance to Conconnully is over 700 miles.

ROSSLAND NIMRODS.

How They Treated a Friend to a "Grouse" Dinner.

A trio of Rossland nimrods, Smith Brown and Jones, went a hunting a few days since. They circled Red Mountain and finally separated, two going one way and one the other. The lone hunter wh went off by himself shot a fine grouse. The other two traveled till nightfall, and had not seen a feather during their long tramp. Finally they came to a milk ranch, where there were a lot of chickens and they bought and paid for two fat hens, which they shot and brought home with them. These they took to a leading restaurant and left them to be cooked. In the meanwhile they invited a friend to have a grouse dinner with them. The dinner was greatly enjoyed by the fire and the guest was loud in his praise of the grouse. After diner he sauntered up the street and met the milkman who sold the chickens to his friends. He was picking his teeth, and he casually remarked: "I've just enjoyed a fine grouse dinner with Smith and Jones."

'I'll bet you \$5 that what you had for dinner was chicken instead of grouse.'

"Done," said the diner.

"Bmith and Jones were soon found and compelled to acknowledge that they had imposed chicken instead of grouse on their

friend, and the bet was paid to the milkman, while the invited guest remarked that he had been up against an alleged grouse dinner and that it had cost him \$5 besides the "ha has" of the purveyor of milk and water, and others.

NEW ADDITIONS.

Trouble Arising Over the Lack of Continuity in the Platting.

of new additions as to roads already in Jack. To him is due not only the thanks armory. existence in the city. The latest case has arisen over the application of certain self owes him acknowledgments for the arisen over the application of certain dwellers in new houses just put up on the Butte fraction to the north of the city for a water service. There seems to be no allowance made in laying out the building plats for either roads or lanes.

of the heroine, but the general public itself owes him acknowledgments for the self owes him acknowledgments for the bever manner in which he ferretted out the mystery and succeeded in giving two happy lovers at least a transient view of the hundreds on Columbia avenue, Private Rea was then again charred and brought back to the spot in this city where he had been armed for his campaign on the veldt, and amid the accompanying cheers of citizens turning out by the hundreds on Columbia avenue, Private Rea, the Soldier of the Queen, was allowed by the self owes him acknowledgments for the sold brought back to the spot in this city where he had been armed for his campaign on the veldt, and amid the accompanying cheers of citizens turning out by the hundreds on Columbia avenue, Private Rea, the Soldier of the Soldier Similar conditions prevail to a lesser extent on other additions. There are several blind ends on the Durham addition, and there is another in the Nickel Plate. Some of the city officials are of the opinion that the machinery of the act is sufficient to allow of the matter being dealt with immediately, but others think that special powers will have to be obtained provincial legislature, which will take the shape of an amendment to the municipal act. Application was made in this matter by the city early in the summer at Victoria, but nothing as yet seems to come of the proceedings taken.

Sent Up for 18 Months

Mr. J. F. Blochberger and W. B. Townsend returned yesterday from Nelson whither they went to attend the trial of Friedrich and Kettner. The former was acquitted and the latter was convicted and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. The charge against Kettner was that of obtaining money ander false pretences in a mining deal. The trial lasted all of Wednesday. The alleged fraud transpired in connection with the sale of a mineral clair in the Burnt Casin district. John H. Dilberger of Tacona was induced to purchase the property on the strength of visited the claim he failed to find minera hence the prosecution. A number of letters in German were produced as testimony against Kettner, and were transto the court by H. E. McDonald. Mr. Justice Walkem agreed with the verdict and censured Kettner severely for his fraud. The prisoner defended himself stoutly, maintaining that Dilberger had perjured himself. H. A. MacLean prosecuted and J. A. MacDonald of Rossland

Right of Way.

Mr. H. B. Smith has been engaged lately in making accurate plans of the roads trom Rossland leading to Trail, Northport and around Red Mountain. with a view of securing the right of way. The platting

ial government. This step had become came west.

necessary through the growing size of the city and the platting of additions which covered the right of way still unestab-lished of the main roads leading to the

THE ALBI CASE.

The Prisoner Is Sentenced to Five Years. Albo Acquitted.

The case of W. R. Albi and M. A. Albo, charged with shooting Herbert Macand all Washington and B. C. points, Arthur in the Columbia hotel on May 1, and aiding and abetting the same, came up for trial yesterday at the Nelson As sizes. It resulted in a conviction and a ville reservation, Wash. This enterpris-ing company has constructed over 200 pal, W. R. Albi, and the acquittal of the

omenal, and is a criterion of what the morning of May 1, in a partially drunken state. The purpose of the visit he was hazy about, and it was thought he was endeavoring to screen some woman. Albi fired through the door at him, and as MacArthur turned to go, opened the door and fired down the passage, hitting MacArthur in the back. The bullet is still in the body of the unfortunat man, and is located somewhere near the spine, where it has induced paralysis. On the fall of MacArthur the prisoner leaped upon him and jabbed him with the muzzle of the revolver. On the arrival of the revolver. On the arrival of the police Albo was found standing near the

helpless man in a suspicious manner.

Albi was defended by the best cou that could be procured, and was further helped by the presence of a Spokane law-yer, N. E. Nuzum, who had succeeded in procuring an acquittal ot Albi two years Spekane when he stood charged with the killing of one Lacey, a notonous tough, in the Coeur d'Alene theatre.

Mrs. J. G. Campbell and Miss Campbell eft yesterday for their home in Perth. For the past two months they have been visiting Mr. L. A. Campbell, of this city. One is the mother and the other the sister of Mr. Campbell. They made many friends during their stay in this city.

ROMANTIC ROSSLAND STORY

HOW AN EASTERN GIRL FOUND HUSBAND THROUGH AN AD.

The Lady Had to Hunt for the Swain and It Took Two Days to Locate Him-They Departed in Search of a Minister.

Truth is stranger than fiction. The old time worn adage has again been proven true in a somewhat extraordinary full of the elements of fiction, romance the conquerors of Paardeburg for the reand other ingredients of an up-to-date venge that they had there obtained for modern love story. The truth and vera-Trouble is likely to arise owing to the listegard shown by some of the platters

Trouble is likely to arise owing to the local hotel proprietors, whom for the sake of convenience will be called finally having to sound the retreat to the listengard shown by some of the platters

Trains Depart—

8:00 For Netson, Kaslo, Cascade, Grand finally having to sound the retreat to the listengard shown by some of the platters going, as is his usual custom, to meet the incoming evening train, Jack became involved in a matter which bade fair a first to end in a somewhat unpleasan manner. As the train stopped at' the depot a young lady appeared on the plat-form loaded with the usual array of baggage which generally accompanies a tourist of the gentler sex. The look of eager expectancy on her countenance of a campanile, or bell tower, to accomochanged gradually from disappointment date the massive tenor bell just purchased to actual despair. Two tears slowly in Europe through Father Welch, in or

Friend Jack looked at the young lady's embarrassment for some time belady's embarrassment for some time before approaching her. But as she turned a small, pitiful face full of a woman's
appealing helplessness toward him he
overcame his natural hesitation and actry, but is common in Italy, where some overcome his natural nesitation and according her inquired if he could be of any service. Clutching his coat, as a ing tower of Pisa, have been erected. Just drowning person would a straw, she poured out the following remarkable story: Having lived in an eastern city a decision will soon be arrived at and according to the complete of the complete o for many years without meeting her ideal something suited to the city will be con-of what a man ought to be. "There are structed. so few good men in the world nowadays," she remarked incidentally, she decided to use the advertising medium of the newspaper to effect the desired ob pecimens which Kettner claimed to have ject—matrimony. That this method suc ceeded admirably the result will show taken from the claim. When Dilberger Having with much trendation inserted the ad. she waited results patiently. Day after day passed and still no answer Was she fated to live and die an old maid, lonesome and unloved. No! no! One day the postman's knock interrupt.

ed those little musings and to her delight there was a letter from the MAN. Away off in distant Rossland, accordng to the letter, there lived a man fairly pining away for the delichts of a woman's society all to himself. He visions of a happy home, a loving wife.
The prattle of children made up the ensemble of this chateau d'esparne he had magined. He described the beauties of Rossland, the superb climate, the home he had contrived to make with his own hands, built of rough unhewn logs it is true, but still home. The heroine was captivated. Letter followed letter in being made for transmission to the coast, rapid succession; photographs were exwhere they will be filed and a right of changed and presto, a Dominion Express

J. R REA.

Rossland's Soldier of the Queen is Feted Upon His Return.

The return of J. R. Rea, private, of the first Canadian contingent, was the occasion of one of the most enthusiastic and joyful receptions which the young city of Rossland has so far experienced in its brief history. Private Rea wired that he would return last evening, and Captain Forin of the Rossland Rangers thereupon called together the members of the local volunteers and arranged for a reception. At 10:30 last evening the Rangers, pre-

ceded by the Star Cornet Band, marched through Rossland streets and met Private Rea on the incoming train. By this time quite a number of patriotic citizens nad gathered on the platform. Three cheers were given to the returning hero, and he was forthwith taken and placed into a chair which was borne shoulder high by his compaces of the Rossiand Rangers through Columbia avenue to the Rossiand Athletic Club, where a reception had been arranged for. Here the room was soon nilea by a number of the patriotic cit-izens of the city, who wished to welcome tne returning representative of their adopted city. An opportunity was afforded them, while the Cornet Band was disoursing patriotic airs at the entrance, to meet and to shake hands with the return-

ing Paardeburg hero.

After this the members of the club and few guests, who were interested in the South African war personally, entertained the guest of the evening. There could not be said to be any formality in the proceed ings, so that a conected account of what was as spontaneous a celebration as that which occurred in the streets of the esta on the reception of the news of the relie of Mafeking, is impossible. Private Rea started the proceedings by telling in a graphic manner, interrupted by many eager inquiry, of the proceedings of the Canadian contingent in South Africa. The ines of Magersfontein, the wild charge at Paardeburg, the desperate fight at Bel-mont, the eager crowding of even the sick and the wounded to meet and wel come and cheer the supreme hero of the war, Roberts, the beloved of the army the well earned praise of the Canadian received from the Gordons, one of the tarst of the fighting line of the Empire, the wide reputation the Canadians won tor themselves, were each the subject of com ment and each the subject of enthusiastic

C. O. Lalonde, as president of the Board of Trade and ex-Alderman of the city, relcomed back the hero. R. E. Brown weil known in mining circles, a warmhearted citizen of the neighboring repub lic ,made a few remarks as to the interest that he himselt felt in the war as an ol resident of Johannesburg and a consequent admirer of British methods which were, after all, nearly akin to the methods the great republic itself. "But," said Mr. Frown in conclusion, "there is one thing nust insist upon, that I, as an alien, be permitted to express my good wishes to the cause which Private Rea, and 100,000 other Private Reas, have so successfully battled for, by putting up a welcoming

cup to the returning hero."
Steward Webster was instantly bankrunted by an order for a case of champagne, which was broached, opened and drunk upon the spot.

Song followed song, speech followed speech. A hero of Majuba, Private Moe, a miner of the Le Roi and a winner of the manner. There occurred here in the city victoria Cross, came forward and thanked that unlucky battlefield, the gallant com-

Private Rea was then again chaired and

A CAMPANILE.

Arrangements Are Being Made for Erection of a Bell Tower.

The congregation of the Roman Catholic church is now figuring on the erection formed in a pair of dark grey eyes as she der to commemorate the closing year of gazed anxiously from face to face as the nineteenth century, according to the if searching for some one in particular. expressed desires of the Pope.

The bell is to be put into a separate

Drove to the Velvet.

Messrs. John Dean and W. H. Goodeve on Thursday went out to the Velvet over the new road. The road is a wa hill from here to a point below Sharp Cress station and there it branches off up the mountain. The grade, they say, is an easy one from there to the mine, and the scenery is diversified and full of changing views. It is a most pleasant trip and one which, they predict, will be very popular. There is a combined church and school house at the Velvet, and soon there will be quite a village built up in that vicini'y.

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established and remain with the pro- order was sent east and a young lady No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by by Goodeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Co.

Such was the burden of her tale poured in friend Jack's sympathetic ears. However, an anxious time follower The much wanted man did not appear Jack examined the photograph earnestly but could not recognize the face thereon though it very much resembled a friend of his own and a prominent man about town. However, this friend on being interviewed, pleaded not guilty with considerable emphases and the search had to be continued. The strain began to White Star Line—Majestic Oct. 24 tell on both the young lady and the faithful Jack, who was determined to ferret out the mystery and find the much desired swain. However, to make a long story short, on the evening of the second day after the arrival of the young lady a gentleman called at the office osterly and inquired if Miss Nemo was stopping in the house. On being answered in the affirmative he desired to see her. Jack was called upon to engineer the introduction which took place in due form. Half an hour later the happy couple left the hotel to all appear ances intensely delighted in each other's society, neglecting to even thank the devoted Jack for his efforts and leaving him on the verge of an attack of nervous prostration. It was learned later that they were married.

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THURSDAY

torrents with the mu of the greater stream. down the trail from tance of perhaps 25 marvellously beautiful ley. From Princeton miles to Allison and further there is an ex and Engineer Gilin a busy laying down the pletion this fall and road through to Kere work is finished a gr will have been made, settlers for many y answered. A few where I am bivouacl prospective mining cabasin of Twenty-Mile joining heights, and Frank Bailey, in the map of the district, published, has set d ley." Now and then boom, boom, boom of and though the night and serene, expressiv piness so incessant one might fancy his field" of South Afric of "grim visaged wa his ear. Peace, how tories, the poet tells ed than those of wa verified by the battle tive rocks which is miner so noisily toni But I won't say any Hedley in this lette other occasion, but Princeton and tell a doing there and i reached therefrom. has been a sort of ers for many a year. in the last 18 to 20 operations of any in been carried on. The a very pretty one, ly of the Tulameen and is owned by the Ver and Development cor W. J. Waterman, gineer, is local man substantial frame b site, notably the Messrs. A. E. How

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