SEVERAL INSTANCES OF GREAT HARDSHIP IN THIS DISTRICT.

The Mineral Act Calls For \$500 Worth

several claims are given hereunder, showing how the ruling will work:

and recorded before a certificate of improvement and subsequent crown grant

sessments recorded, and \$500 worth of just been started above Bertha lake, which work done. As the work was done in the will tap the vein at a depth of 650 reet. years when assessments were done, it can The tunnel will be nearly 1,600 feet long not count, and \$300 worth of more work it is freely stated that the vein in the main will be required before certificate and drift has widened out to 30 feet, and con-

claim, making the total cost of work necessary before a certificate can issue, \$2.600, in place of \$2,000, as required by the stat-

Case 4.—Claim located in 1895, three sessments recorded and in 1896 over \$2,-600 worth of work done, but before certificate can issue for crown grant, another \$100 worth of work will have to be done and recorded, making cost of work actually done, 2,300.

Case 5.-Group of eight claims, on six claims two assessments recorded, \$1,200. On two claims no work recorded. In 1897 value of work done, \$3,000. In 1898 and 892 value of work done, which can count for certificate of improvements, \$1,000, making a total of \$5,200. Work yet to be

There are many cases where claims have the committee in charge. In addition to been sold conditional on crown grant have the items acknowledged in these coumns. ing issued, to parties with money, who some further donations were handed would actively develop the property. In Previously acknowledged these cases the delay until the additional A. N. Paterson.... work can be done may break the bargain. D. Stevens, Trail.... Reports have been made in many cases S. E. Oliver, Trail

to capitalists with the statement that work crown grant has been done. Now these reports will have to be corrected by saying that owing to a ruling of the minof mines, several hundred dollars C. Grosyenor Ross.

Mr. J. W. Spring Yesterday received 20 medals, which were awarded during the late carnival. They will be distributed as soon as they have been engraved. They are of gold and silver. The first prize medals are of gold, and the second usually in silver. The majority are in the shape of a pendant Maltese cross. For instance, there are the first and second prize medals are of gold, and the second usually in silver. The majority are in the shape of a pendant Maltese cross. For instance, there are the first and second prize medals are first and second prize medals the first and secon for the three-mile skating contest; the first and second prizes for the one-mile skating race, the first and second prizes for fancy skating, first and second prize for the ski jumping, ski racing, snowshoe races, and other events.

the one presented by Mr. J. W. Spring Sweaters..... for the grand points curling contest. It is in the form of a pendant wreath, in the center of which is a pair of crossed brooms and a curling stone. On the top of the wreath is a beaver. It is one of the prettiest medals in the lot and is a costly one There are four Walkerville medals, one for each of the four members of the win-

ning curling rink.

Mr. Olaus Jeldness says this is the last time he will compete in the ski contest. He has wan the championship ski running and the championship ski jamping trohave become his property. Mr. Jeldness, however, is a great admirer of skiing, and believes in encouraging the sport. He has informed the carnival committee that he will donate trophies for the ski running and ski jumping contests for the carnival

Mr. Fred M. Wells has won the snowshoe champion hip race for three consecutive years, and the splendid trophy for that event has therefore become his property. Mr. Wells says he will not

property. On Monday evening it was filled with champague punch at the Rossland club, and the members drunk of it. Last dub, and the members drunk of it. Last high it was filled up again with champaigne punch at the Allan House, and the ey team would play in Nelson on Saturfriends of Mr. Wells gathered and drunk his health and wished him success in all the health and wished him success in all the future undertake, whether snowshoeing, racing or otherwise. Will be sent to Nelson today.

CAMP MANSFIELD.

Recent reports from Camp Mansfield show that the development work there show that the development work there is proceeding with the most satisfactory of Work Before Issuing Crown Grant New Ruling Makes It Much More.

show that the development work there is proceeding with the most satisfactory Grand Lodge of the Sons of England at Toronto, and the organization of the local lodge can now be completed. A meeting was held early in January, at which 25 New Ruling Makes It Much More.

New Ruling Makes It Much More.

The special committee appointed at the recent board of trade meeting here to frame a memorial to the provincial government, protesting strongly against the last ruling of the minister of minist on the construction of the mineral act prior to the amendments of 1898, will meet today to draw up the protest.

R. Opposition.

Mr. Hartley's store on Washington street, south of the B. C. Bakery, and fill out an application. When the necessary number to application of the mineral act prior to the amendments of 1898, will meet today to draw up the protest.

R. Opposition. Mr. J. A. Kirk, who has been chiefly instrumental in drawing attention to the unpleasant results of the ruling mention. appleasant results of the ruling mention of quartz of good grade. All the claims ed, at the board of trade meeting, several bove mentioned belong to the Reni Laucases coming within his own knowledge, ui of London, England, and during the al where great injustice would be done un-ence of Ernest Mansfield, the mining op-less the minister could be induced to re-erations are being looked after by W. E. consider the matter. The details of the Boie. A force of 30 men is kept steadily

Claim No. 1.—Located in 1895, value of district, belonging to the Pactolus Gold work actually done, \$1,200, but as only Mining Company, development work is four assessments have been recorded, \$100 also proving most satisfactory. A tunnel worth of more work will have to be done is being driven in on the ledge which, in the last 20 feet, has widened out from 15 inches to five feet.

But little is given to the public about crown grant can issue.

Claim No. 3.—Group of four claims, located in 1895, four assessments, \$2,205 worth of work done. Certificate will not instead on the control of the saue until \$100 more work is done on each purpose of making arrangements for the purchase of a 20-stamp mill and a syanide plant, which will be installed in the spring.

Another shift of three men vill arted to work on the Arthur today. he James Cooper Manufacturing company has just sold three Ingersoll-Ser geant drills with mountings, fittings, etc. to the Arlington mine in the Slocan.

THE SOCK CONTINGENT. Contributions Rossland's Remitted.

Mr. C. S. Ross of this city has remitted before crown grant can issue, \$1,- the amounts collected for this purpose and received the reply given bel

Hastings Mill House,
Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 15th, 1900.

will have to be spent, which will destroy Dear Sir: I beg to formally acknowthat sense of stability so essential to the ledge the receipt of (\$37.50) thirty seven coln street, between Second and Third investment of capital in mining deals. Properties have been sold by prospectors lected in Rossland to help on our scheme with the statement that sufficient work has for sending comforts to our soldiers at forthwith with the statement that sufficient work has for sending comforts to our solder. The board recommends to the council been done to enable the purchaser to obtain that our efforts are proving most that in order to take the greatest advantage of the council beautiful to the

of comforts to go out with the "Strath- well as the spare time of the men now

Member "Sock Contingent" Committee. P. S. As Rossland may like to know how the \$37.50 has been spent, I enclose

creek and Salmon river, and there is a rich valley in the vicinity of Ymir. The land

content to rest with the laurels he has won. He believes in fostering the sport of snowshoe running, and will present the carnival committee with a duplicate of the trophy which he now owns. It will be as nearly a replica as a jeweler can make.

The trophy which Mr. Wells won consists of a magnificent punch bowl. It was presented by the Le Roi Mining company. It has not been idle since it became his property. On Monday evening it was fill-

SONS OF ENGLAND.

Work is Proceeding There With Satisfac- A Lodge of This Order to Be Instituted

All the blanks, such as application ship, and it is thought a strong lodge can be formed in this city.

A VERY BRIEF SESSION-NO BUSI-

regular weekly session of the council com-menced, a rather unusual occurrence in sland—one which happened twice last vicinity carry consider

appointed members of the board of licensing commissioners, and that Messrs. John S. Clute, jr., and Hector McPherson had been appointed members of the board of police commissioners. Letters were also read from W. S. Rugh, W. S. Witherop, J. J. Hill and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway in reply to the memorial recently issued by the council concerning the titles of certain city lands. The letters have already been published in full in the largest smelting centers in the country. The matter of the granting of the railway charter will come up in about 15 or 20 days, and by that time I will have arrived in Ottawa.

"The bill has assurance of strong support, and there is no doubt it will pass. Some of the members who opposed the bill before have since seen the injustice of their decision and are now warm friends of it.

in these columns.

The board of works reported as follows:
That the following letter be sent to Mr.
Gutellius, superintendent Canadian Pacific railway: "Your favor of look hand. We note that you are deliberating forded at crossover the protection to be afforded at crossing of St. Paul street of your railway, and pending your decision as to the sort of you had with the chairman of the board of works, that you would provide a watch-man until such permanent protection was afforded, and hope the permanent protec-tion will not be long delayed.

Inat steps be taken at once to remove Dr. LeBau, who is medical health officer the buildings off the streets and alleys for the district of Kootenay, states that to west side of Washington street. Linsolicitor be instructed to attend to thi

The board recommends to the council the front. You will, I know, be glad to hear to take the greatest advantage of the men necessarily employed by that in order to take the greatest advantage of the men necessarily employed by successful. Up to date over 3,000 pairs of successful up to date over 3,000 pairs of the men necessarily employed by the city, that work be commenced on the useful articles, i. e., sweaters, toques, handkerchiefs and 40 pounds of tobacco, handkerchi

Twenty of the Former Have Arrived—
Trophies for Next Carnival.

Tophies for Next Carnival.

committee's report was of a similar na-

The deputy chief of the fire brigade was Mr. Arthur Gunn, land commissioner for the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway company, reports that there has been considerable inquiry of late for farm lands of the company. There is considerable excellent garden land along Beaver creek and Salmon river, and there is a right curacies in some of them, and asking all the owners to unite at once in perfecting the titles in question without further delay. There being no further business before the meeting, the council adjourned at 9:15, the whole session lasting only about three-quarters of an hour.

valley in the vicinity of Ymir. The land is easily cleared, and when brought under cultivation will raise large crops. There is a steady market in the immediate vicinity of these garden spots, so that everything marketable can be sold at a good figure. Mr. Gunn says he expects to have a number of settlers on this soil before long, and that they should begin the raising of crops soon.

A telegram was received yesterday from Mr. Angus McIntosh, the manager of the human of the purpose of considering a proposition to consolidate with the Brandon & Golden Crown. The management of these two mines have for some time seen that they could be operated to more advantage under one control than

ON HIS WAY TO THE CAPITAL

MAYOR MANLY FAVORS KETTLE VALLEY ROAD CHARTER.

Thinks the Measure Will Pass the Domin ion Parliament, Notwithstanding C. P.

Mr. Lloyd A. Manly, Mayor of Grand Forks, is in the city en route to Toronto, Philadelphia, New York and Ottawa. His visit to the latter place is for the purpose of endeavoring to secure a charter for the

Mr. Manly and W. T. Smith, of Grand Forks, and W. H. Cayley, solicitor of Grand Forks, are the petitioners for the WEEKLY CITY COUNCIL MEETING charter. The applicants are Mr. Manly and others. In speaking of the matter, Mr. "We expect the hearty opposition of the Canadian Pacific railway opthe granting of the charter, but mys NESS OF IMPORTANCE DONE.

City Force to Be Utilized—Protection for the ores of the Republic and other camps the ores of the Republic and the ores of the Republic and the ores of the Republic and the or Railroad Crossings in the City Limits- on the American side of its international boundary line. This proposed road will do this and confer great benefit on Canada. Under the circumstances, we do not see All the members of the City Council how the Dominion parliament can refuse were in their seats last evening when the regular weekly session of the council commenced, a rather unusual occurrence in rossiand—one which happened twice last year.

The city solicitor advised the council that he had written Mr. F. P. Gutellius instructing him that the council insisted on the Canadian Pacific railway placing gates on all level railway crossings in the city.

Vicinity carry considerable lime, and make an excellent flux for the heavy iron ores of the Boundary country. By mixing the two it cheapens the smelting of both the Boundary and the Republic ores, making matters very satisfactory for both places. The Granby smelter of 1,000 tons a day capacity, is almost finished, and the Hon. C. A. Semlen, Provincial Secretary, advised the council that Messrs. A. A. McKenzie and W. F. MacNeill had been appointed members of the board of licens-

> decision and are now warm friends of it. The Canadian Pacific railway has obtained all that it asked for by the establish-ment of their main and branch lines into the best of it, and now they should not

> object to legitimate competition.
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> "The people of Greenwood, Cascade and Grand Forks are practically unanimous in a number of telegrams to members of Parliament, asking them to support it, and so I feel confident that it will pass."

mentioned in Mr. Gutellius' letter on there are but four cases of smallpox in Third avenue, from east side of Lincoln his district, namely, one at Nelson, one at Beaver, and two in Rossland. All four

A SNAP

We have had placed with us for sale 1,000 shares of the Spokane & Buffalo Hump Gold Mining Co. This company owns and is working 3 claims in the Buffalo Hump district, Idaho. At a depth of 115 feet the ledge is 237 feet wide, is free-milling; assays \$25 and has all the earmarks of a BONANZA. Five cents per all care takes all care any part of this lot.

The Impression Prevailing in Victoria in Regard to the Semlin Government --- The Re-Distribution Measure Will be Urged by the Ministry.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-Although it had not been anticipated that the president of the council would be in his place today, a writ having been issued to test his quadifications, by Gordon Hunter, in a claim for \$33,000 penalties, McKechnie was in his accustomed place. and remained during the whole of the short session. The proceedings of the afternoon were altogether in accordance with the announcement that the government will make no attempt to carry further the coal mines regulation bill, the liquor license amendment act, or any other pending measures. It was arranged atthis morning'c caucus that the program was to pass the redistribution bill and dissolve the House at once, or else accept defeat upon this measure. Of course, if the measure goes through it is quite possible the government will change its policy and endeavor to carry on the administration until defeated on a vote. Otherwise for session will end with virtually none but minor corrective measures made law, and 35 public and private bills of importance.

The business of today was, however, strictly in accord with the program now laid down, being limited to the consideration of the redis tribution bill and the message in committee, and the first reading of the measure, the second being set for today.

Aside from the discussion naturally arising out of the new and fascinating phase of the situation politic, interest in today's doings centered in a complaint by Prentice that the notice he had given of a bill to re peal the eight-hour clause had mysteriously disappeared before it reach Queen's printer. He didn't say the notice had been intentionally abstracted, but that inference was to be drawn. At the same time Higgins directed attention to the fact that still another important document had been witheld from the return ordered in the House, in the matter of this eight-hour law, and reminded the minister of mines that such withholding of papers called for by the vote was a misdeameanor involving serious consequences, and he intended to push the matter to the bitter end, as it became evident that ministers were disposed to treat the wishes and rights of the House with contempt.

It is announced tonight that before going out of power, (as eney will do as soon as Higgins' censure motion is reached, a majority be ing pledged thereto) the government will advance as far as possible, a general bill dealing with the employment of Asiatic labor, and so terminating the necessity of the Chinese and Japanese clauses in private bills dealing with provincial franchises. Proposals are also under consideration tonight looking to the passage of pending private bills and non-contentious public measures, with emergency estimates, before the dismissal of the administration is brought about

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J. R. CRANSTON & CO. how the \$37.50 has been spent, I enclose given permission, upon the recommendation of the ski jumping, ski racing, snowshoe aces, and other events. The deputy the of the fraction of the station of the station of the prettiest medals in the lot is he one presented by Mr. J. W. Spring or the grand points curling contest. It The deputy the of the fraction of the station of the chief, to sleep out of the station until the completion of the new fire hall. The tender of the Brackman-Ker Milling company for a car load of hay at Sweaters. Sixteen pounds of tobacco. Sixteen pounds of toba

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May Be a Consolidation.

A telegram was received yesterday from Mr. Angus McIntosh, the manager of the Winnipeg, stating that the mine had been shut down for the purpose of considered with the Brandon & Golden Crown. The manager of the trisse by laying in the strokes are high. Those are the times ent that they could be operated to more advantage under one control than with two-I/he matter is now under control than with two-I/he matter is now under control than with two-I/he matter is now under control that such men as Jay Gould do not fall that such men as Jay Gould do not fall that such men as Jay Gould do not fall that such men as Jay Gould do not fall that the consolidation will be effected.

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Situated Near Nelson, B. C.

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nd Coons Royally

NOTHING TOO GOOD

They Captured the Audie Their Rendition at the Star Spangled Banner."

The Roseland Dandy Coor st evening from their tou ney visited Nelson and yed to packed houses ey are so much pleased their tour that they ta re date, of visiting Vanc hey have met everywhere our would be profitable. speaking of the trip las The trip was most succe on the opera house was obtain admission were turn the doors. The audience w oval reception. The atte nthusiasm manifested and hich followed the rendition the programme was mo the people of Nelson view other in their efforts to sho that they were welcome, heartily desired to do all o swell the Mansion I response to the words, "in the "Absent Minded Be nce threw \$80 on the U was held out to receive the
At Spokane the British
ciety and the Athletic el the citizens generally, depower to make the perfor The Athletic club postpor

which was to have be evening that we appeared of deference to us and Our American cousins tended such hearty courte hardly find words which even a faint idea of its good fellowship. They trie stay pleasant and every company will testify that

eeded in their endeavors. The audience was a morne, and included profess s men and the leading wing were the occupan which were dispersion of the front Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mrs. O. G. Laberee and W second box, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gertrude Sweeny, I and Mr. Montgomery; ri and Mrs. D. M. Linnard. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Drum Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fi vish, Miss Day, Ben Norm liam. Upstairs to the rig

Mrs. Sydney Norman, I and James Norris. The Auditorium, which ple, was thronged to the with the price of admis cents, 50 cents, 75 cents a /675 taken in at the door sent Minded Beggar" the thrown on the stage. On dividual contributed a \$10 One feature of the pe ing, when the minstre Spangled Banner." Wi lered the first two stans ing the chorus for the sectain rose. The minstrels ence had risen en masse that it had joined hear rus. This created an elasted till the end of the did considerable to make Mr. Nelson's rendition "Blood is Thicker Than down the house; in fact,

the programme that w was largely made up of loudly applauded, and larly the case with any liance of the two great Anglo-Saxons: The pa pied by the members of olent Society and Bri erally, while the first b the other balconies wer Americans, and they vishers in their appreciantions their appreciantion of the control American flags the app est and the enthusiasm fervor was almost as seph Ryan rendered
Thread in the Old Brit

After the performa eral leading citizens we son and congratulated of the minstrels, and tainment which had be and declared that the cit

and declared that the c it to the city from wh the minstrels feel ve Messrs. Harold Bolster and Nelse Durham an papers of Spokane fo shown them.

Among other things view said of this perform the most character visit of the Rossland r and their appearance immensely entansisst British sympathy that ish sympathy that e been many imp delighted audience season, but there