JUMBO SHIPS

Contract Let For Hauling Ore to Railway Line Forthwith.

Commencing the Underground Work at Spitzee Next Week.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Jumbo mine will start shipping at once. The ore will be sent to the Northport smelter as a starter, and eventually a contract will be made with one of the smelters for the major portion of the output of the prop-

A contract for hauling ore has been let to the Montana stables, and Hugh derson is now completing his arrangements for the handling of the product. On the start it is probable

to Northport. to produce on a larger scale, but sevramming to a spur from the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad will be taken under advisement at an early date.

AT THE SPITZEE.

The management of the Spitzee mine states that tonight will probably see the completion of all the preliminary of the pupils as among the most diffithing in shape for the resumption of ed on this subject: rground work early in the week. It is proposed to work two machines in the first level two shifts. Sinking to the 200 level will be started at once, to the 200 level will be started at once, and the work will probably be done Port Royal, Montreal, Quebec and

Wilson Turner has assumed the sition of foreman at the Spitzee. burg. Mr. Turner was formerly superintendent of the Ymir mine, holding that stances did the latter places receive roadbed. post for five years under the manage-ment of J. Roderick Robertson and their present names? 2. (a.) Describe the uel S. Fowler.

GOLD HILL BONDED.

M. Beaudier, formerly a well known colony from destruction? mine, and will commence work thereon Years' War in America. at a comparatively early date. The price is placed at \$45,000, and it is un- French leaders during the war.

The Gold Hill is a well known and Years' War? promising property, but of late comparatively little has been heard of it. Sow progress made by the French colling the winter of 95-96 it was operated ony in Canada, as compared with the by Ed. Welsh and others, who took out rapid development of the English cola quantity of ore, packed it to Trail
and shipped it to Tacoma. The values
were understood to have been in the
neighborhood of \$18, which did not de-

On the Gold Hill is a shaft about 50 feet in depth on the ore body and a lowing, battles: (1.) Moraviantown.

Tunnel that is within 50 or 60 feet of (2.) Chrysler's Farm.

TIDNED DAWN being under the shaft. Mr. Beaudier is expected in Rossland at an early date, and it is understood that he will tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and it is understood that he will be tory of British Columbia and the beautiful and

The annual general meeting of the Dumas Gold Mines, Limited, was held yesterday in the company's office, Second avenue, at 3 p. m. The report of the company's officers was read by the secretary-treasurer and adopted. The action of the retiring board was

ed, with a vote of thanks. The following directors were elected

for the ensuing year: tean. Rossland.

directors held a meeting at which the Club by the citizens of Rossland, and following officers were elected: Thomas the event was made the occasion of a E. Atkins, president; J. Stilwell Clute, vice-president; E. Croteau, secretary-treasurer and managing director.

The chair was occupied by J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the Bank of Mon-

to connect with the Ymir mine wagon slowly until his departure." Marked To A. B. Mackenzie, Rossland. road, and as the road was partly cut applause punctuated the address. pany intends shipping ore.

SWELL RESTAURANT.

About the Royal at Seattle and Its Improvements,

has the following about the Royal res- gram into a decidedly pleasant eventaurant, owned and managed by Mrs. ing's entertainment.
M. E. King, late of Rossland, and still owner of the Hotel Allan here:

"The Royal restaurant, at 818 First avenue, upon which thousands of dol-lars have been expended in refurnishing, enlarging and decorating, will I formally opened to the public at the

patrons will scarcely recognize the cause of the C. & W. scandal. It is lew. place as being the old Royal. The his intention then to go to Windermere main dining room and annex, which have recently been redecorated and refurnished, are by far the handsomest in the city. Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the new Royal, especially from the feminine point of view, is the second floor, which has been trans- Bend if time permits.

nished private dining rooms, representing the American, Turkish, Dutch, German and English. Besides these there are a number of smaller dinin rooms, which can be thrown into one large banquet parlor. The third floor will also be added to the Royal in a few weeks, for use as a private ball-room and banquet hall, for the accomodation of parties and receptions, which the management will cater. Se attle will then boast of the only cor plete establishment of its kind on the coast, and one whose reputation for tability and first class service will be jealously guarded. The cuisir will be in charge of the highest salaried and most competent chef in Seat-

THIS TAKES BRAINS

SAMPLE OF PAPERS SET FOR HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE PUPILS.

SHOWING HIGH STANDARD RE-QUIRED OF CANDIDATES

TO PASS.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

of the papers set by the department of she claimed to have dug out of her own The Jumbo company's intention is education for pupils coming up for en- location, that was studded with partieral factors remain to be worked out trance to the high schools of the provbefore this takes effect. It is by no ince. Ten such candidates wrote on means improbable that the matter of the examination in Rossland, one of group. He was assisted in making his ROSSLAND PRECEPTORY CELEthe number being from Trail

The test was certainly severe, and it is doubted if many of the adults in the city could have passed successfully on half of the papers given.

As an instance, the paper on Canadian history was regarded by many work at the mine buildings and every- cult. Appended are the questions ask-

CANADIAN HISTORY.

(Time 11/2 Hours.)

derstood that a working lease is at- (c.) In what way was the American

Prime Minister.

PLEASANT EVENT.

J. L. G. Abbott Presented With Hand some Timepiece.

(From Sunday's Daily.) When J. L. G. Abbott leaves tomor row for his new home he will carry Thomas E. Atkins, Vancouver; Al- with him a valuable memento of his fred J. Bultimer, Vancouver; J. Stilwell numerous Rossland friends in the form Clute, Rossland; G. W. McBride, Ross-land; Wm. B. Townsend, Rossland; J. of a magnificent timepiece and chain. Stephen Deschamps, Rossland; E. Cro- This souvenir of seven years' residence in the Golden City was presented to him last night at the Rossland

Treasurer and managing director.

The manager reported the mine in treal, and the presentation was made good shape. The last work done durby His Worship Mayor Dean on behalf of Mr. Abbott's friends among the citierable amount of ore. It is the intended in a mark in a most felicitous vein, conclude Rossland? Arrangements have clude Rossland? Arrangements have been company to resume work, which has been suspended during the winter owing to the heavy snowfall, at an early date. The company has had an early date. The company has had a discrete for the provincial Galletine Rossland? Arrangements have been completed here to show delegates over mines, smelters and reduction works.

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(Sogned) a road surveyed a distance of one mile Abbott's return to Rossland and ther

sever the friendships formed in the past seven years.

Other gentlemen spoke of Mr. Abbott's attainments as a legal practitioner, and of his sterling traits as a A recent issue of the Seattle Times citizen. Songs lengthened out the pro-

PROVINCIAL MINERALOGIST.

W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralregular dinner hour this evening.

"The whole interior of the building nay. He will probably inspect the has practically been rebuilt, and old much celebrated coal and oil lands, the and cross the summit on an exploring trip to Argenta. After that he will go through the Lardeau and Trout Lake districts, and make an exhaustive examination of the Fish River camp. It is also his intention to go up the Big

Many Locations Made in the Region of Poplar Creek.

Women Reported to Have Secured Promising Claims.

KASLO, June 27 .- The latest news from Poplar creek was brought here from Lardo last night by Archie Campbell and Harry Malenhe, who came down for provisions. Malenhe says that bert and Marquis properties has been side. staked for miles, several women having secured good locations. Mrs. W. E. Jewett, a hotelkeeper from Trout Lake City, got a specially good claim and was working away prospecting the ground like an experienced miner. He reangements for the handling of the product. On the start it is probable comment has been heard twenty tons per day will be sent of late respecting the difficult nature who had two children with her, which cles of gold.

Pete Kelly of Kaslo secured choice claims on both sides of the Gold Park locations by George Gilbert, one of the owners of the big find. Kelly was offered large sums for his ground, or an interest, but as he was sent in by others he could not consider any pro posals.

Archie Campbell has a quantity of ore with him that was counted by good than to say that it was good.

NO ADEQUATE REASON GIVEN -DECISION ALTOGETHER UN-ACCOUNTABLE.

The parties in charge of the itinerary of the western tour of delegates to the Chamber of Commerce of the Empire thave given Rossland the cold shoulder for some unaccountable reason. When it was first intimated that this was the case, the statement was received the case, the statement was received the case, the statement was received to the case, the case, the statement was received to the case, the case, the statement was received to the case, the case, the statement was received to the case, the case, the statement was received to the case, the cas the case, the statement was received with incredulity here, but investigation proves the report to be well founded.

The following telegrams are self expropriate conclusion to what had been a thoroughly enjoyable and decidedly profitable session of the Rossland preplanatory and will be read with interest ceptory.

To George Hadwill, Secretary Board of Trade, Montres Is the itinerary of the Chambers of Commerce delegates as published in the Montreal Star of the 19th inst. correct?

Secretary Board of Trade.

It is apparent, therefore, that unless special efforts are made the delegates tions of alleged hardship of this order to the congress, including a large num-ber of representative English business

The latter claimed that it would cost ber of representative English business The latter claimed that it would cost men, will be taken to Boundary points, Nelson and other Kootenay sections

The latter claimed that it would cost them \$300,000 and \$400,000 to make surveys of claims held on the coast. The very of claims held on the coast. The taken that the formula is the state of without visiting Rossland at all. This order now issued declares that the is inexplicable in view of the fact that mer order is rescinded. the only mines in British Columbia that nine Englishmen out of every ten have have ever heard of are located in Ro land, and the mining industry here has Makes Trip to the Flathead Coal attained far greater proportions than in any other one city in the broad Do-

> That the city has been slighted for some unknown reason cannot be disbe-lieved, and citizens generally will join in the resentment that is certain to fol-

WM. I. HAVEMEYER DEAD.

CHICAGO, June 29.-William I. Havesin of H. O. Havemeyer, president of in a railway wreck at Waterloo, Iowa, that company, is dead, aged 60 years. was a son of J. Stickney, of Guelph. attack of typhoid fever. The very caped. that company, is dead, aged 60 years.

GOING TODAY.

(From Sunday's Daily.) Rossland of an old and popular resirent in the person of Keith Lackey. Mr. Lackey leaves on this evening's train for Astoria, Wash., where he assumes an important post with a well

has become one of the genuinely popular young business men of the community. He has been identified in important capacities with several well known local institutions, and achieved the reputation of being a genuine "rustler in the best sense of the colloquialism.

In Masonic circles Mr. Lackey has been prominent. The esteem in which he is regarded by the fraternity was best evidenced in the course of the social session following last night's meeting of Rossland preceptory Knights Templar, when the fraters re-ferred to his assiduous and faithful of Rossland

work for the preceptory and chapter in terms of the warmest approval and down for provisions. Malenhe says that all the ground surrounding the Gil-of Rossland latchstrings on the out-

MASONIC EVENT

MASTER OF THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

BRATES IN A FITTING MANNER.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Many narrow escapes were experi- institution had the distinction of re- tion in fixed charges.

and shipped it to Tacoma. The values were understood to have been in the neighborhood of \$18, which did not dentary the heavy costs of production. Later the property was involved in litigation, which did not come to a conclusion until about a year ago. Palouse people now own the mine.

5. By what treaties did England acquired acquire territory in North America from and pile drivers to make a special effort to get the bridges and roadbed in shape to be operated. He expects to have trains running through to Trout a delegation of sir knights. Yesterday he was taken to the principal points of interest about the Golden City, an expeople now own the mine.

Kootenay railway, sent a force of men and pile drivers to make a special effort to get the bridges and roadbed in shape to be operated. He expects to have trains running through to Trout a delegation of sir knights. Yesterday he was taken to the principal points of interest about the Golden City, an expeople now own the mine. larly a trip to the thirteen hundred foot level of the great Le Roi mine. The War Eagle and other mines were also visited in the course of the day.

Following the work in the lodge room came a delightful banquet and social session in the dining hall of the temple. Eminent Sir Knight George A. Mitchell presided, with Sir Knight J. Stilwell

NOT NECESSARY

Surveys of Timber Limits Not Required Before Issuance of License.

Several weeks before going out of office, W. C. Wells, then chief commis-Fo A. B. Mackenzie, Rossland.

I wrote on the 24th inst. that the itlast fall only a small expenditure will be necessary to finish it, when the company intends shipping ore.

In response Mr. Abbott gave voice inerary was settled. The ommission of to his feelings of keen appreciation of the kindness of his friends, and the genuine regret it occasioned him to it is apparent, therefore, that unless went out of business, and representative or to his feelings of keen appreciation of the kindness of his friends, and the genuine regret it occasioned him to it is apparent, therefore, that unless went out of business, and representa-

Stratford's population is now considerably over 11,000.

The body of an unknown man has been found at St. Catharines.

John Duncan, a well known citizer of Cobourg, is dead, aged 67 years. S. H. Garrard, Guelph, has celebrated his 94th birthday, and is still active. farmer, discovered two full-grown and is beyond question,

fresh strawberries were shipped from

ABOUT THE

Mr. Lackey has resided in the Golden City for the past seven years, and Shrink Half Million Dollars.

> Statement of Probable Receipts and Expenditures For 1003.

Within the next week the city fathers will fix the rate of taxes for 1903. Keith Lackey carries with him to Last year the levy was 23 mills, which until my task was completed. Astoria the best wishes of a wide cir- included two mills for school purposes I returned to my bed, but the click of exclusively. This year the assessment that typewriter continued to sound in of the city has shrunk substantially, but to offset this are important reduc- sleep, and when I awoke, there was my tions in fixed charges, principally on written article on the table surounded account of salaries. The problem to be worked out, therefore, can the corporation be financed for the present year asleep I had actually composed forty VISIT OF THE SUPREME GRAND on the same tax levy as in 1902, or will typewritten pages; but there the an increase be necessary?

every effort to avoid any increase in had ever done; but the funny part of the rate. This has been reiterated as it is that I had fallen into my a cardinal principle with the present absurd habit of over-capitalizing.-New administration.

The total taxable values for 1902 were \$1,912,762. The total taxable values for the present year are \$1,450,000. The latter total includes values of all city property minus exemptions, 50 per cent. of the values of improvements and 10 per cent, reduction on all land values. Yesterday was a genuine red letter The fact remains, however, that the judges of gold ore as valuable. He is day for the members of Rossland Pre- valuation on which the taxes of 1903 going back with provisions. His part-ners also have promising ground. He ceptory, Knights Templar, and the oc-lars less than it was in 1902, and this ners also have promising ground. He ceptory, Knights Templar, and the oc-would not talk about his property other casion was duly observed. For the first means a big reduction in the revenue, time in the annals of the preceptory the that may not be offset by the reduc-

Many narrow escapes were experinstitution had the distinction of receiving a visit from a representative of the streams being very swift. The bridges are all out, and the high water prevents repairs to the rallway and coaded.

(c.) When and under what circumstances did the latter places receive their present names?

2. (a.) Describe the state of Canada brought about by Denonville's rule?

(b.) What steps did Frontenac take on his return to Canada to save the colony from destruction?

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on his return to Canada to save the sander, has taken a bond on the salader, has taken a bond on th 500 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE.

General Account.

Police Department-Jall... 300 some of it for the iron it contains. Fire Department-

Light.....Fuel..... City Offices-

Hose purchased, 1902, paid Jan-

Light... Fuel... 150 Scavenging Department-

Health and relief, supplies and Health and rener, supplies and Fraser, manager salary......\$ 1,350 treal, Rossland, Legal expenses, including salary. 1,100 rison, M. P., vice Road tax, commission and re-Special grants... Audit... Telegrams, etc...

Total..... \$61,325 SOMNAMBULISTIC FEAT.

Stories of wonderful somnambulistic feats have always left a doubt in my M. McCutcheon, an Erin Township mind, but this was my own experience were shot and severely wounded on a trolley car near here. A negro, who is

wolves at work among his sheep.

Six carloads, equalling 75 tons, of writing of an article that had taken charged both barrels of a shotgun as the meyer, local representative of the American Sugar Refining company, and couconsiderable time and research, and, car passed a lonely spot in the country.

our the physician ordered me to bed I received a letter from my publisher saying that he must have my story

on the following day.

My good little wife tried to remove my anxiety by asking permission to be allowed to put my volumnious notes in shape for me. Sick as I was, I laughed at the idea. Yes, she is clever, but not clever enough for such a task as that. She had done some writing, and though she insists on continually fall-ing into the absurd habit of being prodigal with her capital letters, and using them whenever she could concoct the least excuse for it, she had done some fair work. But to write my article was too absurd, and I told her so. She apparently dropped the matter, and I settled back with a 103 temperature and dismissed the writing from my mind.

Then came the strange thing. I fell into a troubled sleep and dreamed, the article being the centre of my imaginings. I thought that my wife had left the room, , and that I had wrapped myself in a blanket, gone to my typewriter in the adjoining library started to work on my article. Rattley, bang! click! click! I pounded on the machine for hour after hour.

my ears until broad daylight. For a few minutes I got a profound

Naturally the city fathers will exert er said it was the finest work that I York Herald.

ORO DENORO MINE IN SUMMIT CAMP SHIPS THIS WEEK.

BIG BODIES OF PAYABLE ORE TO

feet and the third has been stripped for 60 feet and the wall has not yet been 7,500 reached. Without going into details 2,000 of tonnage no one who has seen these big ledges on the Oro Denoro would dispute the fact that the mine could easily Total..... of ore per day for the would still be plenty of ore above the railway track

The ore is low grade, but it contains higher values than the average big mine will have no trouble in getting the ore Salaries... 4,810 treated cheaply. In fact every smelter Supplies 750 in the country would be glad to get

An experienced mining man who thor-\$ 5,860 oughly experted and sampled the ledges put it this way: "If the Oro Denoro were mine and I was free from debt, uary, 1903..... 485 I would not sell a share of stock. For 8 8,615 Boundary and one of the best paying mines. The ore bodies are there, and so 290 treatment charges will be very low because of the character of the ore and when I tell you that the values average s 3,180

Scavenging Department—
Supplies \$ 2,200
Supplies and feed 560

\$ 2,760

\$ 2,760

Supplies and feed 560

\$ 2,760

Fraser, manager of the Bank of Mon-treal, Rossland, president; Aulay Morthe above and Henry Hart, a capitalist of Three Rivers, Quebec., and C. R. 350 Hamilton, barrister, Rossland.

WEST VIRGINIA STRIKE.

Mayor and aldermen....... 2,300 New River and Loop districts of West Net overdraft December 31, 1902. 1,700 Virginia, decided to continue the strike and prosecute it more vigorously.

A NEGRO'S REVENGE.

Fired at a Street Car and Wounded Many Passengers.

MEDINA, Pa., June 29.-Six persons believed to have been seeking revenge because a conductor ejected him, dis-The car was crowded. Four women were

BUGLE

THURSDAY

Incidents A Presentat

Bu

The Band E at Rossla nay (

(From Satu The incidents of long remembered of the bugle ban Rossland company tain Rangers. The struments presen His Worship May Rossland-Kootenay Mackenzie, secreta trade, and ex-Ma londe were formal the band, and the of a decidedly plea The new instrume

lation military type a neat shield with donor,, and the da 1903." The band parade under Bugle Major Bugler McKibben Moore. The total s four side drums, fifteen bugles. From marched to Columb where Mr. Macken Here were gather Thompson, Paul S. of the Le Roi Two William J. Nelson, John Boultbee, J. others. After a m ed, Buble-Major presentation bugle and to Mr. Mack

presented them to ure." said Mr. 7 always a pleasure way or another prestige of the C served for several militia, and have ing that among t my life were passe annual two weeks camp will always me with the keen am glad of the opp ing you with this trust that the succeed will be increas closing I might say later Mrs. Thomp to have you parta ments." "To present this

A. B. Mackenzie, pleasure because I come to perfection Own Rifles. The Bugle-Major Swif famous organizat this example has Bugle-Major Barn the boys, and the boys, and grew as they adv congratulate Bug the playing and band, and if this present it to you. tinue to improve as the Queens Or the best in the v Round after ro

raised for Mr. an

Mr. Mackenzie.

The lawn was cent lamps, and n vaded by the men the cordial invitat son. After the co seriously diminish the onslaught of young militiame ed and were addr son. His rema standpoint of an militia, who had and were calcula the militiamen a gations as such they enjoyed as I militia. In concludicted that events be equipped with ments for the bug them to play ordi remarked that st to have the aux THE MAY

> Lalonde, where M Dean were foun ed by these ger presented, and I band a kindly and encourages to him, he said. which the corps proficiency they

After further of

hostess, the h

use of the instr atively short tir The enthusiasm band was, he be militia force as lieved the citizer try could be dep fence of Home ture as they ha there had been places on the v to the front. by presenting it the band wou and improve.

citious in his re ing his pleasure tained by the o difficulty in ma