two vocal selections, the popular two vocal selections, the eccentricities as the Dandy vocal soles by Mrs. Benny tily applauded and in response ancore she gave a second number.

W. H. Creitz with his inimitable dialect readings kept the crowd ars of laughter. Mass Macdonald red a very acceptable selection on roars of laughter. Mass Maccoman deferd a very acceptable selection on he piano, which was heartily applauded. During the evening Rev. W. T. Stack-come presented, on behalf of the mem-ers, a splendel gold braclet to Miss After all present and fervently send ered "God Seve the King" the entertainment was concluded.

ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Edgar Petch, a lad aged 17

all a distance of 60 feet yesterday

log overhanging a cliff on Sheep

and was instantly killed. There

dramatic features about the sad ac-

Columbia Extracting company.

The two lads walked up and down

ed him the camera: "I'll go up to the top of the cliff and you take my picture after I get there. I'll stand on the edge

of the cliff while you do so." Petch went to a point about 100 feet away, where the bank shelved a little and succeeded after a few minutes in reaching the top. There he saw a fallen tree

shouted to his companion down below:

You take me while I have on from this

ver the chasm.
As soon as this was done McLean enapped the camera shutter and took the pictures. Then he noticed that Petch

Mr. Spence and Miss MacDonald Give Pleasing Performance.

Gavin Spence and Flora MacDon sident which deprived Petch of his life Scottish entertainers, assisted by Miss which are almost unparalleled. The lad Jean Robinson, as accompanist, gave an entertainment at the Miners Union hall pictures or views of himself and others in a dangerous position, and had suspended himself from a log projecting over a chasm in order that a companion might take a picture of him while in a perilous position. After the kodak had been snapped he was unable to regain a position of safety and while endeavoring to do so lost his hold and went hurtling down to his death on the rocks and fallen trees sixty feet below.

The circumstances which led up to the ixty feet below.

The circumstances which led up to the fatality are as follows: Young Petch was temployed on the Rossland Miner in the superior of printer's apprentice and bis duties compelled him to work some in the afternoon and until' 3 in the morning for six days in the week. Yesterday was an amateur photographier, he determined to take an outing and secure some views along Sheep creek. With this end in view he came down early in the afternoon take the year possessed of more than ordinary powers of entertaining. Mr. Spence's tenor voice was used to much advantage and his rendition of "Wi' a Hundred Pipers," and the "Bonnie Hoose of Ivy" was particularly effective. He shines as a teller of anecdotes and was vociferously applanded for these as well as for his singing.

The sweet soprano voice of Miss MacDonald was bleard to advantage in several selections and in the duets with Mr. Sprince she was very much appreciated.

Both performers appeared in Scottish

Melean, a lad aged 16, the two went as far as Silica, where a snapshot was taken of the reductions works of the British ber rendered by the Scots, who made up the rendered by the sudjence attested the majority of the audience, attested forcibly the realism to the life that ex-ists in the land of the heather and attested The two lads walked up and down Sheep creek in the vicinity of Silica for the purpose of finding views which would suit them. On the opposite side of Sheep creek to the reduction works there is a cliff which rises perpendicularly from the bed of the stream to a height of about sixty feet. This seemed to strike Petch's fancy and he said to McLean as be handard him the camera: "I'll se up to the braes. Altogether it was a pleasing en-tertainment and should Mr. Spence and Miss MacDonald play a return engage-ment here are certain of a warm wel-come and a large audience.

## A LAME BACK

CAUSES MR. C. H. WILCOX YEARS OF GREAT SUFFERING.

Injured His Spine While Lafting, and the Doctors Told Him He Would Never when near the end he put his arms around it and let his body swing down Fully Recover-But He Is Once More Free From the Trouble.

From the Brockville Recorder:

was endeavoring to regain a safe position on the tree so that he could get back on the brow of the cliff. Then there came there is no man better known than Mr own to the watcher a frantic shout for Charles H. Wilcox. He has resided in the vicinity of McIntosh Mills for years, and was his companion falling. In the hope of helping him McLean started to cross the creek. Petch struck on his head, as his body turned in the air during the hope of the struck on his head, as his body turned in the air during the was a great sufferer for years from a struck of the body was found lying was his companion falling. In the hope rapid descent. The body was found lying partly across a log, and it was noticed that blood was ozing from his nostrils and one ear. McLean spoke to him and touched him, but, as he expressed it, "he Pink Pills, and those who know him will not for an instant question the sincerity of his statement. He gives the story of his suffering and subsequent cure in the following statement: "One day while working in the mill, and engaged in lifting lumber 1 had the mistortune to severely wrench my back. I was so badly injured that I had to be carried home, and for six months I was prestically up. that he was simply unconscious McLean ran over to the residence of Mr. Gerald V. Hopkins, the manager of the reduction works, and found Messrs. George Pur-gold, D. C. Hills, W. H. Creitz and a gold, D. C. Hans, W. H. Court fourth man, and they started over to see if they could render any aid to the unand for six months I was practically unable to move, and suffered great torture. The doctor told me that I had injured my spine and that I would never fully recover from its effects. At last I was able A telephone message was sent to the city for Dr. Campbell by McLean in the thope that he might be able to help the wictim of the accident. The party from the reduction works went to the scene of the accident and found the body lying across a log covered with blood and the top of the skull crushed into pulp. They carried the body to the reduction works, and laid it on a mattress in the bunk brouse. to go about again, but was far from being the man I had been before. For years I suffered almost continually from pains in the back, and was unable to lift any heavy weight. At times the pain was so bad that I was unable to work at all, and I was often confined to the Campbell arrived shortly after-

and laid it on a mattress in the bunk house.

Dr. Campbell arrived shortly after mards, but, of course, he could do noth the body later in the evening was stood that I was unable to work at all, and I was often confined to the wards, but, of course, he could do noth the body later in the evening was frought to this city and taken to the undertaking establishment of Lockhart & Jordan. The kodak with the undeveloped picture of Petch hanging over the chasm was taken to the bakery of the decased had been a resident of this city since 1897, and had worked during the entire time in the newsparer and sprinting offices there. He worked first for W. H. Jones, the printer, and afterwards on the Resond and for the past two years has been employed on the was in the service of the Stunden Printing offices there. He worked first figure that the was in the service of the Stunden Printing offices there. He was a steady, reliable lad and was very kind to his aged to his was a favorite with the very companions. His untimely and

Good Templars Give a Most Enjoyable

The regular monthy entertainment given by the local lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars on Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' hall proved very successful, there being hardly standing room. A fine programme of instrumental and vocal selections was rendered.

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favored IT WAS A WONDER

AUTOMATIC DRILL MADE BY A COLORADO MINER FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

OPERATOR COULD SLEEP WHILE THE MACHINE OPERATED-WHY IT WAS DESTROYED.

n the Miner an account of a hand drilling machine invented by a man at Colfax, Washington, which, in the opinion of "mining" men would revolutionize mining. As numbers of "hand drilling machines" have been put upon the market and as they are without exception worthless for all practical purposes, it is not at all probable that the Colfax man's invention will affect mining in the least. Mr. S. H. MrCoy in speaking of the matter yesterday said: "It is not, however, my aim to criticize the Colfax man or his invention, but rather to tell of a wonderful hand drilking machine invented by a Colorado miner named Mike Donovan, more than fifteen years ago. Donovan was known all over Colorado as a good miner. He was a great hammersman. coune invented by a man at Colminer. He was a great hammersman. Could strike right or left and an upper, a difficult hole for many miners to strike,

was Mike's delight.
"It was also known to Mike's friends and acquaintances that he never did any more work than was absolutely necessary to hold his job when employed as a

"Mike had made his entry into the lit "Mike had made his entry into the lit-tle mining town of Alma, on the head-waters of the Platte river, about five years previous to the beginning of this story, and his first work was to build himself a commodious and comfortable cabin just across the gulch from the town, and here he made his headquarters when not employed at some mine i the district. Mike was a man of consid erable mechanical skill and ingenuity, as a minature stamp mill and other trinkets made of wood and iron fully attested, and which he kept on shelves in his cabin. The stamp mill was run by a jet of water brought from a spring on the mountain side near the cabin and was perfect in construction. There were also stacks of the Scientific American, several works of the Scientific American, several works on geology and minerology, to say nothing of the piles of miscellaneous literature ranging all the way from an ancient Bible down to the life and adventures of Captain Kidd, the pirate.

"One day Mike came down from the Moose mine with his roll of blankets and announced to him friends that he had announced to his friends that he had

quit work for the winter on account of a general account of a severe attack of rheumatism.

"During the remainder of the winter Mike was seldom seen around the streets, but he was often noticed in consultation with the foreman of a small machine with the town. In fact Mike search his ship in the town. In fact Mike spent his time about equally between his cabin and

"One day in early spring Make told the "supe" of one of the mines that he had invented a drilling machine that would bate the world. The superintendent had known Mike for a long time and took but little stock in the story about his wonderful invention. However, he told Mike that he could set up his machine in an old abandoned drift in the mine an give it a trial, promising that if it worked all right he would purchase a number of them. number of them.

"The next morning Mike was on hand with the machine under his arm. He with the machine under has arm. He went down and set it up on a crossbar as a Rossland miner would a Rand or Ingersoll, touched a spring to set it going, lit his pipe, took a seat on an empty powder box that he had provided for his comfort, and soon fell asleep. Two hours later when Mike awoke a broad grin of later when Mike awoke a broad grin of triumph and satisfaction spread over his grim visage. The machine had drilled the round in regular order from back holes to litters, an having nothing else to do had adjusted itself and was picking away at an upper where no hole was needed at all.

"The me laddle buck," said Mike, stroking his machine caressingly, 'ye have solved the problem of me life and that has bin to find out how I could get in a shift without doing any work meself." later when Mike

shift without doing any work meself.
The fame of Mike's wonderful invention
spread far and near. Miners came down
out of the gulches and from above tim-

ber line to see it work.

"All were unanimous in pronouncing Mike's fortune made. The mine managers of the district held a meeting and after ten days deliberation decide that Mike's machine and Mike himself, if necessary must be quashed. Although admitting that the machine would revolutionize mining if brought into general use, it was a revolution that they did not desire. It would never do, they argued, to pay a ber line to see it work.

Stars . . . . . 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 2-7 Rosslands . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2-5 The Nelson team played the Trail team at Trail yesterday, and the came resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 6

Mr. F. J. Finucane, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Greenwood, is in H. P. BROWN, Agent, the city, and is registered at the Allan.

Rossiand, B. C.

A CAPITAL OF \$15,000,000. important Meeting of Old Ironside . Company to Consider Consolidation.

A meeting of the Old Iron A meeting of the Old Ironsides Mining company has been called for tomorrow at the main office in Spokane to consider a plan of consolidation with the other companies under the control of the Miner-Graves syndicate. It is proposed to form a new company, with a capital of \$15,000,000 in \$10 shares to be known as the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power company. It would take over the properties of the Old Ironsides, the Knob Hill and the Gray Eagle companies in the Boundary, and would absorb the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Consolidated Mining and Consolidated Mining a absorb the Granby Consonated and Smelting Postpary, owning the Granby smelter at Grand Forks, and the Grand Forks Water, Power & Light The new company, which company. The new company, which would control the most important group of mining and smelting interests in the Boundary, would be under the control of Jay P. Graves of Spokane, and H. C. Miner of Granby, Quebec.

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THURSDAY .....

Shipments for 9.740

There is Great Act on the Surfa the Wor

In the review of th

of the Rossland camp there is nothing out report, as no big strik shipments, however, i nearly 10,000 tons, wi tory, as it takes a of men to mine such mmng is setting do herease in the number This is beause depth thre are plenty of lev-ing ground for miners addition to this the sary to carry on ope of at least 3,000 feet There are now five on Rd mountain, two and one each at the Western, War Eagle mines, It has taken a semble these plants a operation. Under the tions existing the out; on should, from time sed. Ut course needed are smelter be provided as rapily The shipments for up to the banner re were very satisfactory of 9,740. The shutting er at Northport for difference, as it was matters in order to The intention, hower good-sized surplus the emergency, like the machinery at the mine on the railway. The operations within a the week the Le R-6

THE OL Appended is a list the past week and you imated:

Centre Star 1,920 tor tons, Le Roi No. 2 1 Great Western 800 to

Le Roi ..... Centre Star ..... War Eagle ..... Le Roi No. 2 .... R. Great Western Iron Mask .... Evening Star .... Spitzee ..... Giant .....

Le Roi. The cutting in the big shaft at the been completed and started to the east and the complete the compl vein there. The ship were not as large a

Considerable surface gress. The mine office The old Hall shaft built. A new and l is being made as the enough to accomn paraphernalia necess method of handling are being repaired undergoing a genera

has been in progress

On the south side house an addition h which are 84 little dr in the miners can when going on or co To the west of the space of about an a off, and the intenti level to the shaft which is several hu This will give an a tween the two shaft At the Black Be has been constructed ably to the west building. A short dis ing of galvanized ire is thawed. From the shops and storeroor built to facilitate the and supplies. As th small, an addition built on its wester

As great as is the face, the managemen ing to what it is or the mine, where or the rate of as high and at the same ti work is in progress. Rossland Great difficulties consequent of the new machine come and the 40plant is operating been hitched up to 3,200 feet away and plying power to about a mle away.

complete one and Macdonald, Assistan Thompson and the Desmond, deserve or pleteness of the in Underground drivit foot level is in proof the 600-foot level progress in the north body is 25 feet in

of a good grade. There is no thought to be of course west drift on it the west continues, of ore of a high grad