government camps in e mattress work on and the quarries at Pitt osed down for the winably be March 1st be-

On Westham Island

is reported some dam-

occurred. On the

artially successful robto Sergeant Dilla night. It appears that hnson, who had been went into the sitting er hotel and, being enmfortable chair, soon sound slumber. About er man, decidedly so also sat down to rest This was quite in m. This was quite ted no notice until the Swanson, heard some floor. On proceeding found . Johnson still the other man's hand pocket. The stranger hand with which ! oiselessly slit open out, before he could shekels some had fallen Swanson promptly ger's wrist and wrest him, and then grabbed His grip, however, coat, which could not and, before help could would-be robber took

ter citizens turned out the election of a new ill the positions of the ers. The vote polled that of last year. Re-

disappeared.

James George Scott. ed, William Holland ur N. Herring, 16. ed, Marshall Sinclair Ruthven Gilley, 438; 6; Robert Lewis Reid, us Johnson, 405; J. C. erick Charles McDon ated, Albert Edward omas Robson Pearson, coe, 126.

es-Elected. Thomas . 524 votes: James Gifackenzie, 417. Defeat-Boggs, 386; Henry Al-

urnett had the misforhis ankle on Saturday, ishap will keep him a

rred in this city on Sat-7:30 o'clock of Mary er 42nd year. The sad unexpected, and came e many friends of the Friday the deceased ntly in her usual good irday she was unwell us was anticipated uning when she suddenly succumbed as above ediate cause of death ve been neuralgia of the ossible there was some this and the effects eident which occurred to ady about seven years

orning Mr. Thomas y, communicated to the fact that on Saturday louse had been entered en. Constable Dominy, Mr. Davie and son, enced a search. The oceeded to the premises he corner of Carnaryon ets. Young Davie iden birds, and on the he officer at once placed nder arrest. He then and Ah Gow, who were mises. The searchers neighboring house, Ala they found 14 of the Ah Duck, of course, was he says he bought the two men who had been At all events the four jail, having been taken Provincial Officer Lis

ity of Delta has a large work repairing the break near Port Guichon. Fraser, ticket agent at station, is confined symptoms of typhoid messenger of the same in the hospital with an

cil met on Monday night urnment. The clerk, as read the results of the he announcement being eat applause. The clerk roll for the expenses of is, amounting to \$41.50, red paid.

on the staff of the prosed by the retirement of Officer Calbick, has he duties of the post are Guard O'Connor. The or several years had an is succeeded by R. B. stminster Junction, but f this city.

t united in marriage on noon at St. Andrew's anse, Miss Lizzie Wade hristian Roper, both of

torious Chinese chicken rrested the other day, lagistrate Captain Pit-Wednesday morning was sentenced to six or in the chain gang ne of \$20, plus \$16.50, stolen fowls, and an-Ah Fin was released. lway men is now at a side-track from the railway on Front street Packing Company's

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Around Midway. Three shifts of men are at work on

The Granite and Banner, Camp Mcbrick weekly. camp, will make regular shipments to 10 stamp mill.

the Trail smelter.

A ten stamp mill is being erected on the Minn haha at Camp McKinney, and there are over 1.600 feet of underground is on the dump. About 400 tons of ore is Il be in operation about the first of the v year.

During the past few weeks a number of locations have been made on the

Rossland Shipments. for the past week and from the year to

date are as follows, in tons:		
	Veek.	Year
Le Roi	2,560	88,57
War Eagle		60,72
Iron Mask	150	5,25
Evening Star		1,08
Leer Park		1
Centre Star		1,45
Columbia Kootenay		11
Virginia		10
Mountain Trail		2
I. X. L	100	7
Coxey	100	2
Monte Christo	100	10
	- Care	
(Dota)	5.840	170.24

Trout Lake.

A ton of ore at one shot was brought down recently in the workings of the Nettie L. Th's large mass was almost

on the Eva group, in Fish Creek camp, from its mouth. This crosscut is now in solid grey copper. preparations are being made to drive about 18 feet, and when completed will two tunnels of 200 feet each on the vein, cut the vein at a vertical depth of 110 crosscuts to be extended right and left at reet." ly sample the ledge.

on the Beatrice. sideration the size of the showing, pro- Noonday ledge from the lake to the Noonmises to be a big thing.

The returns from the shipment of 120 sacks of ore from the Ethel this fall netted \$370.54. Placing the average weight of a sack at 100 pounds, the shipment would amount to about six tons, which has therefore returned \$61.75 clear profit per ton.

In the Boundary. In the Golden Eagle, at the 60 foot level, the drift is in a rich body of ore. Near the Golden Eagle are the Volcanic and Earthugake, on both of which three

shifts are employed. The Yankee Boy and Girl will make another test shipment of ore to the Trail smelter. The last shipment came up to

expectations. The shaft is 80 feet down on the Sailor. In crosscutting at a depth of 15 feet four veins of quartz were cut, with ledge matter 15 feet between the walls. The Waterloo is looking well, Work of sinking another 100 feet to the 200 foot level will be commenced, shortly. The five-stamp mill is running, night and

Six men are employed in the Mountain View, adjoining the J. S. claim. The property was recently bonded for \$25,-90 day option.

In the Enterprise and Anchor, nearby properties. 12 men are employed. The Mother Lode has a shaft 90 feet Work on this property has just been resumed and will continue indefin-It showed rich in free gold from the surface, but as derth is attained the ore becomes more base, but still retains its

On the Cannonball, rich ore, in which is a large percentage of galena, is encountered the full depth of the 90 foot

On the Mystery a force of six men has been employed for the past eight months running three tunnels. Tunnel No. 3 is 100 feet in length, giving a perpendicular depth of 120 feet. The vein was recentencountered, and the full face of the tunnel is now in ore with average values of \$12 to \$20 per ton.

At the Oro Denoro, in Summit camp, a crosscut from the 200 foot level has extended 170 feet. For 70 feet of this distance it runs along an ore body. The working will be continued to the surface on the hill where the railroad

graders unearthed a rich ledge. Mr. F. H. Oliver, manager of the Morrison mine, reports that the property continues to look well as development work advences. The south drift is now in 130 feet, driven in ore all the way. The mor! will be continued 200 or 300

fret frrther. Work is being resumed on the Little Rerthe. The 40 feet tunnel pierces a three feat ledge This is a free miling nemposition and ageors as high as \$160 In gold por ton have been obtained. The average in the face of the tunnel gives rolnes of \$36 in gold and 11 ounces of

S'I TON DOF TON. Two new 150 ten ore bins are being! The total shipments for the week and for

erected at the B. C., in Summit camp. the year to date are as follows: With the sinking of the main working shaft an additional 100 feet, and the installation of a new plant, including a Le Roi that the mine will be able to ship 400 Iron Mask tons a day. About 200 miners will be Evening Star

- VAV. DENIENRER 19. 75

the Golconda, Sm.th's camp, running a loops is down nearly 80 feet. The ledge, runnel. depth of 150 feet. A crosscut will be Kinney, are turning out a \$500 gold run from the 150 foot level. A plant Coxey will be installed as soon as the develop- Monte Christo 100 From now on the B. C., Summit ment orens up enough ore to support a

The main shaft on the Josie, in Sum-A number of men are at work on the mit camp, is down 112 feet. At the 100 W. H. M. Ridpath were in the city during the week for the purpose of looking claim is about two miles south of Mid-run on No. 1. The ledge is from two to way. four feet wide.

230 feet, is being opened up. The vein ginning to get in such a condition that it at various levels averages from four to (an now be hauled from the Giant to the

The machinery of the mine consists of On this property a large amount of devel-No. 5 Cameron pump. Surface water done this season with the result that it is has been a little troublesome, but the new known as one of the best prospects in crosscut is dry, and the pumping will this district. On the property are two cost but little hereafter. The main line well defined veins, both of which have of the Columbia & Western passes with- been traced for some distance and are in four miles of the dump, and at a 600 proven to contain rich ore. These two oot lower elevation. The Sailor is 4,000, veins run parallel and about 40 feet apart, feet above the sea level, and there has the strike of both being east and west been snow on the ground for the past with a dip to the north. On the Torpedo vein a tunnel has been driven. following the vein, a distance of 170 feet, and some The total shipments from Rossland camp very rich ore encountered which gives assay values of 192 ounces in silver to the ton and 50 per cent, lead. In the face of the tunnel the paystreak shows to be about pay chute is reached. six inches wide and appears to lay close to and follow the hanging wall. The other lead, which runs parallel to the Torpedo vein and distant about 40 feet, has been traced on the surface for several hundred feet and opened up by numerous shallow pits and open cuts. This vein varies from six to eight feet in width, and where opened up was filled with ore carrying zinc. carbonates and gulena. A crosscut tunnel has been started to tap this lead at a point about 300 feet below the mouth of the tunnel driven on the Torpedo vein. This tunnel is now in 20 feet and will be a little over 50 feet in length when completed, and will cut the vein at a depth of about 80 feet. Another crosscut tunnel has also been started to cut this vein, commencing at a point in the tunnel driv-

intervals of 50 feet in order to thorough- Work is being pushed on the Freddy claim, situated just below the Noonday-A large force of men is now working Curley Mines property. A tunnel is being driven with the expectation of cutting the A very fine strike was made recent- Noonday ledge, which crosses the property, ly on the Big Five and Sunset groups, and which cannot be found on the surface showing grey copper and galena of an ex- owing to the large amount of surface ceptionally high grade. This property wash. When the vein is found on this is situated at the head of the north fork | claim, as it surely will be, it will complete on Lardeau creek, and, taking into con- the chain of working properties on the

day mine. Within the next few days the question as to whether the gold-copper deposits on ked mountain, four miles from town, improves in value as depth is obtained on them or not will be solved. The tunnel being run to tap the mammoth A. E. ledge has now reached a depth of 85 feet, and within the next 15 feet the tunnel should cut the ledge. The face of the tunnel is now in country rock that is

stained and splashed with copper, The crosscut tunnel being driven to tap the Rockland vein on Red mountain, has now reached a depth of 220 feet, There is every indication of the near proximity of the vein, the country rock being liberally stained with copper that has leached out of the ore body. The Rockland has an ore deposit of gold-copper ore that shows on the surface to be over 100 feet wide, and the tunnel being run will tap it at a depth of over 175 feet .- The Silver-

tonian. Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review says: The fact that the output of ore for the past week from Rossland mines exceeded 5,800 tons, should demonstrate clearly that the camp is prospering favorably This is the second largest shipment for any one week ever made by the mines, the banner week being that ending Sat urday, November 9th, when 6.106 tons

Major Collins, on being applied to Suturday, said that the Le Roi and all the ther properties of the B. A. C. were proessing favorably and the developmen work was being pushed as usual.

Mr. Hastings was seen, but stated that there was nothing of importance to give gut this week concerning the War Eagle Hild Centre Star. The shipments from the latter exceed 1,000 tons, and are the largest for any week this year. The electrical compressor continues to run both sides satisfactorily, and one side of the big noist continues to be used. The temporary compressor plant at the head of the Centre Star mine shaft is about completed and loused, and the small holsting apparatus at the shaft in the 250-foot level is now in working order, so that both properties are in fair shape to do good work from this

The list of working properties in the camp now includes the Le Roi, War Eagle, Centre Star, Ifon Mask, I. X. L., Monte Christo, Columbia-Koofenay, Number Jumbo, Josie, Gertrude, Coxey, Virginia, Deer Park, White Bear, Sunset No. 2. Iron Colt, Evening Star, California, Mountain Trail, Velvet, Mascot, New St. Elmo Evening, Nickel Plate, Great Western, Paris Belle, Wallingford, Ethel, Green Mountain, Leiter, and several others There are more working properties in and adjacent to Rossland than at any time in the history of the camp, and the weekly output is now greater than ever before and last October. Justice Stover sentenced him of rounds at rifle practice during the steadily increasing.

The Future Week. Tons. of the Army 60.728

to the National Needs? Total 5,840 170,248

Increase. workings. The ore chute, at a depth of immediately available. The roads are be- London Times raises a question which but merely moves at the officer's words, her of locations have been made on the blar of host three bars have been made on the blar of host three here in width. It runs about \$3.10 at 10 ber of locations have been made on the five feet in width. It runs about \$13 m railway. "It is in the way of the build-last few days—the question whether our hill just north of Midwiy; most of these gold per ton, but values as high as \$100 ings which we purpose erecting, and must army is equal to the national needs. He have good copper showings, while a few are not infrequent. The ore on the dump be removed," said Mr. Ridpath. "We are asserts that, from the military point of carry galeria, which until recently was exceeds 1500 tons, and the ore in also making the processor.

> suitable for a winter camp, and these will be completed in a few days. Monte Christo.-The Monte Christo started shipping during the past week. There are now nine men working in the mine developing and stoping out ore.

known as the Arthur Mires, limited. The

promoters just as soon as the control was

acquired sent out men to erect buildings

Virginia Mountain Trail

I. X. L.

Giant.-Messrs. E. D. Sanders and Col.

Big Four.-Work is still being prosecut-

Deer Park.-In the Deer Park mine 22 men are at work regularly, and the south great enough for our needs must, we drift is being driven from the 300-foot find at depth. The men are working in with the least pecuniary sacrifice to the three eight-hour shifts, and 31 feet was nation? made during the past week, and the breast is now within 40 feet of coming directly we may dismiss at once as contrary to under the new shaft, where an upraise our habits and historical development. under the new shaft, where an upraise will be started to connect with the new shaft. The property is looking well.

California.-The new buildings at the California are now nearly completed, and ing that supreme crisis. Our army work on them is being vigorously pushed. sorves two needs. It acts as an Imperial As soon as they have been finished and nolice in India and elsewhere, and it is the hoist has been put in position it is intended to go ahead with the shaft. Fif- not say from invasion—for that we enteen men are at work underground and tirely agree is the work of the fleet—but there are in all 32 men working above and from that dread of invasion which, hu-

Heather Belle .- Mr. Sam Forteath, manager of the Heather Belle, says that he has lands ever denuded of troops. No one a force of seven men at work, and a stock could accord more folly than we do that

in the last 12 feet and are continuing to increase.

perty is now in 450 feet, and work is be-Coxey.-A contract has been let for

needed, and six men are now at work un- only way to increase our army is to add der this arrangement. Gertrude.-Nineteen men are now working of the Gertrude property drifting already reached the limit of recruiting

north and south. Sunset No. 2.-In the Sunset No. 2 property, drifting on the No. 1 and No. 3 tropical places, which is the normal desveins west is being actively prosecuted, tiny of a British regiment. This being and 27 men are at work.

I. X. I ..- Work is being actively pushed in the crosscut from No. 3 tunnel in the tions of our military force in such a way I. X. L. The crosscut has been driven that we shall be able to release a larger about 60 feet, and it is expected that the ledge will be reached shortly.

WHEN THE FLAG IS UNFURLED.

In the hush of the Autumn's red splende The Flag of the Queen is unfurled To roar of the drums that defend Her The width of the world; And sound of the husbandmen reaping Thro' fields where the harvest lies white s stilled in the hearts that are leaping

To music of fight. From the outermost edge of Her borders We send Her our husbands and sons To strengthen the ranks of Her warders And stand by the guns; That the nations may know that they

reckon With swords which encircle the world When the drums of the Empress shall beekon.

Her Flag be unfurled.

We lend Her our bravest and dearest, Nor count up the cost of the fray, For the Flag of the Empress floats near Above us alway;

And cheeks that are wet with the kisses Of sweethearts and mothers and wives Shall flame that their passionate bliss is To give Her their lives. Though we drink of Her wine-cup of sor

And share in Her chalice of pain For those of our brave whom the morrow Shall bring not again, With love we have welded a thralling Steel chain that shall girdle the world When the drums of the Empress are call-

ing, Her Flag is unfurled. LYNDWODE PERBIRA. Ottawa, Canada, Oct. 24th, 1899.

Irving Shaw, 14 years of age, of Provi dence, Saratoga countre was, at Saratoga, N. Y., yesterday, convicted of murdering his playmate. Jesse Blanche, at Providence the youngest life prisoner in the state. | ercises on six days in the year as shall act in a similar capacity.

100 Are the British Forces Equal

The London Spectator on Sir Wolfe Barry's Proposed

has been in many men's minds during the last few days-the question whether our army in the light of our Imperial responsibilities, and of the animosities and a Reitish regiment. (5) Lastly, we jealousies created by our world-wide empire. For this purpose nothing could be better than the formation of a league or for foreign and home use. At present we committee—call it what you will—of ci- bave a smaller proportion of guns to vilians who, without attempting to dic-infantry than other armies. In future tate to the soldiers in regard to their we ought to have the largest and most own special business, should contrive to efficient force of regular and highly Educate Public Opinion

in regard to our miltairy requirements. corps to South Africa. That events have the shown that our military strength is not hold, be taken for granted. The problem

The notion of recourse to conscription What we might do at a supreme crisis we need not consider, for our desire is to discuss ways and means for preventrequired to protect these islands, we will man nature being what it is, could not but do incalculable harm were these is-

Jumbo,-The tunnel on the Jumbo pro- to give our neighbors any excuse for driving a tunnel on the Coxey as far as But to grant this is not to assert that the to the strength of the regular regiments. We are inclined to think that we have as regards men who desire to lead a life of adventure abroad, and chiefly in so, it seems to us that what we should do is to organize the stay-at-home por number of the troops whose primary business is the policing of the empire. We would accomplish this in the following ways: (1) To bogin with, we would increase the efficiency of the militia, and

> ming it up to its full strongth, and we would do this, not by a ballot, but by Increasing the Bounty. offered to militiamen; (2) next we would make the yeomanry less an affair of smart uniforms, and give it more the characte; of irregular horse; (3) more mportant, however, even, than improving militia is, to our mind, the devising of a plan for utilizing the services of that large portion of the population which alreadys knows its drill and understands how to use a rifle. Our plan. for doing this is to form a special territorial army. At present there are every year a very large number of men in full vigor, some of them only thirtyfive years old or so, who are passing out of the reserve and losing all touch with soldiering. To every army man who has finished his time in the reserve, to every man passing out of the militia reserve. to every man who has finished his militia agagement, and also to every man who has finished his service in a police force and was not more than forty-five years of age, and to every man who has been for five years an efficient in a volunteer force and was not more than forty-five. the government should make the following offer: "If you will enrol yourself on the list of the territorial army you shall receive an annual bounty of £2. and at the age of sixty, if you have not failed to carry out your military obligations,

> A Pension of 10s, a Week, ill death. Your military chigations shall of residence; (c) firing a specified number

be arranged by the military authorities Certificate of Improvements une., unless of catured, accessors in summer)' Of course, this is a very rough scheme, but we believe that in some such way as tals a most useful reservoir of force would be formed-a force which would not be used to all up the regular battalions like the present reserves, but would be split up into bat-tal one of its own. As each man would be attached to the depot, armory, or cen-tre nearest his home, and as he would the split up into bat-tal one of its own. As each man would No. 19,948; E. J. Palmer, free miner's cer-tificate No. 19,949; and B. H. John, free tre nearest his home, and as he would be accustomed to go there four times a year to get his ten shillings, and to do his rifle practice, the work of mobilization would be easy and rapid. Such men would not, perhaps, make smart regiments on parade, but unless we are greattre nearest his home, and as he would ments on parade, but unless we are greatly mistaken they would be extremely for-midable for lining hedgerows and hillsides. (4) Next we would introduce a new spirit into the volunteer force. The attempt to turn them into imitation line Sir Wolfe Barry, in his letter to the regiments where the man never thinks, tion will be made to the Legislative Aslike a little wheel in a machine, should be abandoned.

The Volunteers tmined artillery in the world. Our ar-Big Four.—Work is still being prosecutin regard to our militairy requirements.

even if we should send a very large numed on the Big Four crosscutting the vein. Pending, however, action of this kind,
ber of betteries abroad we should have and the group is looking well. The ore it is by no means out of place for the enough at lower to stiffen a force of my is getting better with every shot and only press to discuss the lessons taught by litia, territorial army and volunteers half 10 feet more has to be opened before the the war and by the dispatch of the army million strong, besides providing for

Artillere Force required to co-operate with the nucleus of the regulars, who, of course, would level of the No. 1 shaft to tap the new is—what is the best way of increasing it always remain in the islands. Practicalof the regulars, who, of course, would always remain in the islands. Practically we cannot have too much mobile artillers. We do not say this because we at its next session, for an Act to incorporate the course of the province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to incorporate the course of the province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to incorporate the course of the province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to incorporate the course of the course tillery. We do not say this because we have been run away with by the artillery idea owing to the efficiency shown by that arm in the present war. We are fully aware that artillery has its limitations. We insist however, on a superabundance of artillery because it is a force which cannot be improvised, and a force which cannot be improvised, and also because it is the only force in which head of Alberni Canal; with power to

to try to throw seventy or eighty thousand men on to our coas's would be almost irresistible. It is just as well not to give our neighbors any excuse for making the attempt. We may take it, then, that we will always need to keep a considerable military force in an efficient constant and men on to our coasts would be able to spread over the face of the country before an invading enemy, and who would check his administration of the country before an invading enemy, and who would check his administration of the country before an invading enemy, and who would check his administration of the country before an invading enemy, and who would check his administration of the country before an invading enemy, and who would check his administration of the country before an invading enemy, and who would check his administration of the country before an invading enemy, and who would check his administration of the country before an invading the attendance of the country before an invading to the country before an invad ing actively pushed with a force of five then, that we will always need to keep hedge, every bank, every ditch. We have not mountains like the Boers, but we ficient condition within these islands. have our labyrinths of enclosed fields, and behind these our men might learn to fight as effectively as if they were rocks and kopies. Given that these two things are done and that we make our artillery

likely to be costly in the end. But when he lays down the office he will be Sir Samuel Chisholm, and, free of municipal cares, he may seek with greater chance of success the parliamentary votes of the people of Camlachie, who rejected him as a Radical at the last election. A teetotalist lord provost is of course a novelty in Scotand, and the experiment is being very closely watched.

SON OF AN OHIO MERCHANT OURED OF CHRONIC DIAR-RHOEA.

My son has been troubled for years with chronic diarrohea. Some time rgo persuaded him to take some of Chamerlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using two bottles of the 25-cent size he was cured. I give this testimonial, hoping some one similarly afflicted may read it and be benefited .-Thomas C. Bower, Glencoe, O. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

A Washington dispatch says the govern ment of Great Britain has designated F. (a) liability to be called out for the de- King, the government astronomer at Otfence of Great Britain or Ireland, ac- tawa, as its representative in the delimiording to your residence, but in no case | tation in the provisional boundary line be to be sent out of these islands; (b) put- tween Alaska and Canada about the head ting in an appearance every quarter at of the Lynn Canal, under terms of the the military denot nearest to your place modus vivendi of October 20th. The government of the United States has desigpated O. H. Titman, assistant superintend to life imprisonment. He is believed to be year; (d) going through such military ex- ent of the coast and geodetic survey, to

MABEL, TEXADA AND CHEMAINUS MINERAL CLAIMS.

Situate in the Nanaimo Mining Division of Nanaimo District. Where located—On Lot 15, Texada Island.

ments.
Dated this 13th day of October, 1899.
A. S. GOING.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an applicasembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an Act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a railway for the conveying of passengers and tolls for the same, and to generate elec-tricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and other aids from any government, muni-cipal corporation or other persons of bodies; and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using and on all freight passes. bodies; and to levy and collect toils from all parties using, and on all freight passing over any of such roads, rallways, tramways and ferries, wharves and vessels built by the company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with rallway, steamboat, telegraph, telephone or other companies, and to have all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

Dated at the City of Victoria, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1899.

BODWELL & DUFF, Agents for the Applicants.

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also because it is the only force in which an army without the conscription can hope to rival one which has got the conscription. A nation which relies on volunteers can practically have as large a force of artillery as a nation in which military service is universal.

We shall be told, no doubt, that these bleas are crude and ill-digested, and that they are so in detail we are quite preager of the Heather Belle, says that he has a force of seven men at work, and a stock of supplies in, for the purpose of continuing work on the purpose of continuing work on the property all winter.

Paris Belle.—The first shaft on the Paris Belle has been abandoned temporarily on account of surface water, and another started at the interrection of the northwest and main east and west ledges.

Iron Coit.—It is now cleaning time at the Iron Coit property, and everything is being put in shape to resume operations. Norway Mountain.—The shaft on the Norway, Mountain property is being continued down and the values have doubled.

Norway Mountain property is being continued down and the values have doubled. Dated at the City of Victoria this twenty-

third day of November, A. D. 1899.

BODWELL & DUFF.

Solicitors for the Applicants.

NOTICE.

are done and that we make our artillery the most numerous and effective in the world, the bulk of our regular army may be quite safely left to its essential duties of Imperial police.—London' Spectator.

GLASGOW'S LORD PROVOST.

Samuel Chisholm, who has been elected lord provost of Glasgow and lord lieutenant of the county of the city of Glasgaw, is the embodiment of all that is progressive in the civic life of the second municipality in Britain. One of his first official acts was to open the Rev. John McNell's daily prayer meeting for business men. He is so ardent a temperance reformer that he believes in nothing short of abolition, and so logical a philanthropist that almost from the first his influence and healthler surroundings. As the civic head he will be expected to entertain on a large scale, and, as neither salary nor expenses go with the office, the honor is likely to be costly in the end. But when he leves down the office he will be Sitted.

A. L. BELYEA. Solicitor for the Applicants.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Carlboo district Commencing at a stake planted two chairs north from French road and six miles in an easterly direction from the Carlboo trunk road, thence westerly 100 chains, thence southerly 50 chains, thence consterly 100 chains, thence northerly 50 chains to the point of commencement, containing 500 acres more or less.

Quesnelle Forks, B.C., Nov. 1st, 1899. WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sal-WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentleth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-In the NO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—In the matter of 3,187 acres of land on Pender Island held by the undersigned under Crown Grants. By victous misrepresentation and lileral process certain persons have assumed a right to advertise this land for sale. Be it known that the undersigned has neither sold, mortgaged, assigned nor otherwise authorized the sale of this land. Notice—Any person or persons found cutting timber or running up sheep on this land will be prosecuted according to law. H. J. Robertson, Moresby Island. Moresby Island.