r. M. Bowman, secsociation: J. Binns ent board of trade:

the occasion presentwas a bottle of cockby a skilled "mixer," cepted with approof gratification. The his satisfaction at of Rossland "spirit" it would afford him of the Golden City l successive mornings stward. The incident with reiterated cheers the train drew out

NOTES.

- A Chinaman Malat Salmo.

-On Tuesday evening ng of the Atlin (Ymir) Milling Company, Ltd. following officers were nt, Pat Daly; treasey; secretary, Alfred Ryan, Daly, Hughes, the company's prois looking exceedingly ently a strike of \$100

rmined not to tolerate time ago the people out who was operating simply by not patroneir procedure, however, is reported that last man from here walked vegetables for sale, that seized by some of the vegetables taken away. ing them torn up, and ighly handlel that the in his pockets was lost What a how! dust." if some European in ted in this manner. fight took place Monday a manager of one of and a miner. The trout is stated, over money mine manager bit the lip off. Doubtless the isfugured for life.

rdt has a force of men Porto Reco, which proly leased from the Canrologation, Limited. It xpected that Mr. Barnell with his lease, as he ractical man. Pythias lodge will be

BACKACHES

MAKE THE SUFFER-FE MISERABLE.

Pink Pills Never Fail to Cure Ailments of This Kind.

Book, wife of the postverdale, is well known to ats of that locality, and well known throughout where they have rems' Pink Pills, Mrs. Book iving my testimony I do nd without reserve, as I of the complete reliability For a couple of years I ubled with a severe pain which sometimes extended ch and gave me great dismes I was completely in-with it. I felt much disise I had been treated by r and had taken a number Finally I decided to try Dr. nk Pills, and almost from oticed an improvement, and I had used five boxes the was a thing of the past ling better than I had for the pills in the house and eel the need of a medicine and always find them a ic and regulator of the sys-

ms' Pink Pills are the great ilder and nerve tonic in the world. That is a fact be--and it accounts for the e is no corner in the whole where some sufferer has red by building up the blood There is no other mediely used. And there is no to poor, watery blood, or that Dr. Williams' Pink ot cure. Protect yourself nat the full name "Dr. Wil-Pills for Pale People" is the wrapper around every by all medicine dealers or id at 50 cents per box or or \$2.50, by writing direct to lliams' Medicine Company, Ont

TENNIS TOURNEY.

Yesterday's Games, With Toprow's Fixtures

ilts in yesterday's games at club's courts were as follows: ndicap singles - Dewdney, defeated McDonald, plus one-

ndicap doubles-Miss Falding et, minus half 30, defeated and Fraser, plus four-sixths 6-3; Miss Fraser and Buckninus 15, defeated Mrs. Richd Mackintosh, minus two-

ixed doubles-Miss Shrapnel defeated Mrs. Scott and 6-1. 6-4. open doubles-Dewdney and

lefeated Kamm and Viets -1, 6-3. ow's games have been arranged

k, men's handicap singles — sh, plus 1-6 15, vs. Dockerill,

pen singles-Ouimette vs. Da-

ose vs. Phipps. ck, ladies' handicap singles -Kenzie, plus, 30, vs Miss Boult-

singles-Dewdney vs.

NEWS OF

Twenty-five voters' applications in Victoria district have been objected to by the Liberals.

The mayor of Victoria has received word from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy immediately notified the police at Nanthat the contract for the new C. P. R. hotel has been signed.

The Western Canada Milk company's business and factory at Mission City has been purchased by the Reindeer company of Truro, N. S.

His honor the lieutenant-governor, family and suite have moved into the new government house at Victoria. built on the side of the old historic structure destroyed by fire.

It is understood that a large sawmill is likely to be erected in the vicinity of Nanaimo in the near future. Messrs. A. W. Wilson & Co. of San Francisco are believed to be interested.

The sudden death from hemorrhage of the brain occurred on Saturday of William McKeon, proprietor of the Oriental hotel, Victoria, and a pioneer of that city. Mr. McKeon was one of the men who came up from California at the time of the Fraser river gold

Forty-eight thousand dollars is the amount of the gold sent down by the Cariboo Consolidated as the clean-up for the season. Fifty-three days is the total time occupied in washing this season as against 66 days last year, when the water supply was shorter than it had been any year previous. The mine, it is said, never looked better, but more water must be provided, and this means a large expenditure of money. The company is willing to ex- will be bonused. Bonuses, however, are pend the money, but wants something the last thing taken up by the governshow in the way of a title.

Lyman P. Duff, K. C., of the law firm of Bodwell & Duff, left for London on Saturday. He is the counsel appointed by the Federal government from British Columbia to present Canada's claims to the disputed territory in the north before the Alaskan boundary commission. He will confer with counsel in Ottawa personally about the plan of campaign and the method in which the Canadian side of the argument will be presented. Mr. Duff awaiting the expected bonus from the is accompanied by Mrs. Duff, and they will be absent about three months.

The palatial steamer Princess Victoria, one ofthe fastest and best vessels on the Pacific ocean, had her trial trip near Victoria on Monday with over 250 guests of Capt. J. W. Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. steamship service, on board, when she dev-eloped a speed of over nineteen knots to Atlin. Some parts will, he thinks, an hour, and next morning the mag- prove very rich. He brought some gold

Blaine, when he noticed a very flashy at Mendenhall Landing, called Chamyoung lady wearing a ring remark- pagne. ably like one of those taken in the Then he began to talk, and the officer an aged lady, Mrs. Harriet Herron, remarked on the ring. She had been was burned to death. She was workgiven it recently by Jimmy Ball of ing around the stove when in some Seattle, who worked on a railway.

located the man near Seattle. Ball had either to face the charge of takhad either to face the charge of tak-ing stolen property into the States or come back and he came back. come back, and he came back.

At New Westminster the case was remanded for eight days.

Mr. Donaldsen, collector of votes for the district of Vancouver, states that it has been ascertained that there are only age, and a nattive of Somerset, Eng. 3800 votes down on the old list that are recorded on the new list. This would either indicate that there were a large number yet to register or that nearly half the old list was composed of deceased persons or absentees, and would also indicate that, according to the last election, a good many people that were not here must have voted by proxy. The discovery came as a startling revethat the list contained 5600 legitimate perior article when its worth is demo them to register, while others who were quantities. actually domiciled in the city declined to take the oath as they were absent from the city longer than the prescribed World has the following: "Among the guests at the Hotel Dominion is Mr.

Sunday morning about 1 o'clock in a the purpose of securing the machinery cabin occupied by a number of Japan-for two electric launches. The hull of esc near Quennels Lake, Cedar district, one is now being built by F. A. Hall esc near Quennels Lake, Cedar district, near Nanaimo, the victims being two and G. Bristow at Van Andia. The Japanese farmers, who were literally other Mr. Lyon is having built here. chopped to pieces by a double-bladed Mr. Lyon says that things are tem-

Matta.

It appears that Matta arrived at the Ited, the head of the international at the Ited, the head of the international should not be open to be invoked by the cabin under the influence of liquor some cabin under the influence cabin under the influence cabin under the influence time Saturday night, with the inten- on the ground. As soon as the strike tion of not only killing the two unfortunates, but also intending to kill a which will really be small steamwoman, with whom he was desperately boats, are to be used in ferriage and

The two victims, known by the names

Without a moment's warning the visitor descended upon Tommy with the doble-bitted axe, splitting open his skull. Joe, awakened by the noise, leaped from the bunk and tried to escape, before he reached the threshold Matta sent in a crushing blow on the back of

The murderer then made for the inner apartment, occupied by the woman and her husband. The woman had been awakened by the shrieks in the outer room, and made her escape through the window and ran across the field to a near-by neighbor, Mr. Bowater, who aimo by long-distance telephone. Constables McIndoo, Stephenson and Hodgson were dispatched to the scene of the tragedy.

Steps were immediately taken to cut off the retreat of Matta. Towards evening Constable Hodgson ran across his man. The Jap quietly submitted to arrest and was taken to Nanaimo. Matta was charged with filful murder.

Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite was unanimously chosen by the Socialist party at Nanaimo as its candidate. Mr. Parker Williams will probably be the Socialist candidate in Newcastle district. He ran against Mr. W. W. B. McInnes when he accepted a portfolio in the Prior government.

Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., returned ferent points in British Columbia. to Vancouver from a short visit to Vancouver island, and informed a rep-missioners are of themselves exhaustive. LIST OF PAID SUBSCRIPTIONS TO he was well pleased with the outlook for the Conservative party in the approaching provincial elections. the island, and as a result of careful the constituencies.

couver from Ottawa, where he has been in connection with concessions asked from the government by the V., V. & E. company. Mr. McLean told the World ment. When he left he was assured by the members of the government that the V., V. & E. proposals would receive favorable consideration. Mr. McLean's brother, Norman McLean, is still in Ottawa watching the interests of the projected road there. Mr. Norman McLean has recently arrived in Ottawa from New York, and what has already been said regarding the financing of the road can be repeated. The financial arrangements were made months ago. The Messrs. McLean brothers are now only provincial government before commencing actual construction on their 350 miles of road, which is destined to open up one of the richest sections of the pro-

Advices from the North continue to give favorable reports of the Alsek diggings. S. F. Cottrell, of Skagway, procommencing her service between Victoria and the mainland port with Captain Rudlin in charge.

Some few weeks ago a burglar enterned the residence of Mr. Marshall of the mean and are: Suyder, Larose they been made are: Suyder, Larose the opinion that the spirit of legitimate of the policy of the policy of the creeks not herefore mentioned in the creeks not herefore mentioned in the socialism, and state that they ought to socialism the spirit of legitimate that they ought to be declared illegal. They express have been made are: Suyder, Larose they been made are: Suyder, Larose they been made are: Suyder, Larose the opinion that the spirit of legitimate that they ought to be declared illegal. They express have been made are: Suyder, Larose the opinion that the spirit of legitimate the opinion that the spirit of legitimate the opinion that the spirit of legitimate that they ought to be accouraged out.

A few days a ₁₀ U. S. Immigration of the declared illegal. They there-the deck before long on Ruby providing you are to so into-position of trades unions, the constitutions of which shall provide that in the surface and supplied the spirit of legitimate that they ought to be accouraged and brutally traceal his for the opinion that the spirit of legitimate the opinion that the spirit of legitimate that they ought to be declared illegal. They express have been made are: Sunder the to be in the trade union show that the season of the opinion that the spirit of legitimate the opinion that the spirit of legitimate that they ought to be declared illegal. They express the wide opinion that the spirit of legitimate that they ought

He boarded the train and A frightful accident occurred at y. He boarded the train and himself with the young lady. Parksville, near Nanaimo, by which employer, and that all disagrees unknown manner her clothing took fire which in an instant enveloped her in tion officer took the scent, and finally flames. Her screams attracted her been burned almost to a crisp. Medical aid was promptly summoned, but she succumbed an hour later. The deceased was a widow and had lived with her son at Parksville for the past twenty years. She was 77 years of

The Oriental liner Empress of Japan, which sailed from Vancouver on Tuesday night for Yokohama and Hongkong, took out the first large single shipment of Canadian flour ever sent to Japan. For months past small shipments of Canadian flour have been exported from Vancouver for consumption in the Japanese market, but on fact that there were some 1400 names on the old list that should not have been warded 205 tons, made up of 2050 barthe old list that should not have been rels. Oriental races are proverbally there. In other words, it was believed voters. As it transpires, however, it stated to them, and they are as quick centained but 3800, and fully 3200 should to take advantage of such knowledge not have been on. It is believed that at as to acquire it. For the reason that least 500 persons that were entitled to be placed on the new list were not registered, many through indifference and Exposition of recent date is escribed others owing to their being absent from the fact that the Japanese are comthe city and it being inconvenient for mencing to order it in ever increasing

A late issue of the Vancouver Robert Lyon of the Hotel Van Anda A brutal murder was committed on of Van Anda. Mr. Lyon is down for axe by a fellow compatriot named Kero porary dull at Van Anda, but that the is over things will hum. The launches, in love, and who was an inmate of the as a convenience to the guests of the Van Anda hotel and residents in Van Anda. The gentlemen who are procuring them have evidently an abid- ada. of Tom and Joe, were in their bunks, ing faith in the little copper city."

Report of the B. C. Commissioners Made Public Yesterday.

Conclusions Based on the Evidence Taken at the Coast.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—The report of latior problem, so-called, is incapable of the British Columbia royal labor comfinal solution, and it will be with us mission was made public today. It is a as long as human nature remains what voluminous document of about 160 it is, and present civilization endures." newspaper columns, and the commissioners give a most interesting digest

resentative of the News-Advertiser that They open by emphasizing the duty of employers and employees to prevent, The by all means in their power, a recur-Conservatives were well organized on rence of these strikes. It warns employers that the spread of unionism has examination he was confident that the government would carry a majority of ployer and employee, and that the latter demands now a reasonable share of the product of his toil. It even goes Hugh McLean has returned to Van- further and foreshadows that in the near future these men will occupy the position of co-contractors with their former employers and cites the relations betwen ex-Superintendent Robins that he has been assured by members of the New Vancouver Coal company of the government that the V., V. & E. and his men as an illustration of what may be accomplished by a perfect un-

derstanding between the two. The commissioners declare the right of men to belong to a union or not to be unquestioned, while at the same time declaring the right of every employer to hire whom he chooses, as fundamental. On this basis, they declare sympathetic strikes wrong, and recommend their rigid repression. They do not find, definitely, in regard to the right of strikes Hoffman House 100 00 for recognition, but say they are the natural outcome of the present industrial developments. They add that a union can best secure recognition by convincing employers that it is to their interest to deal with union men.

Foreign control of these organizations,

they declare, has, generally speaking, not been inimical to the interests of Canadian members, with one or two exceptions. They think that the present ob jections to foreign control could be overcome by parliamentary enactment rendering valid and binding all agreements between employers and employees, irrespective of anything in the construction of international labor organiza-

To protect the unions it ought to be made an offence for an employer to discriminate against or discharge any member of an incorporated union, for that reason. On the other hand, there should be no discrimination on account of membership or non-membership in a union, either by employer or by union men. To protect benefit funds from lawsuits in case of incorporation, the commission advises that these be vested in trustees, and that these should not be liable to answer any judgments other than those in relation to such funds.

To prevent expensive litigation, which union would not be able to stand, the commissioners recommend that no appeals be allowed excepting with the consent of the judge appealed from, or the A. W. Strickland....... peals be allowed excepting with the cor

The best method of minimizing the danger of strikes and lock-outs by legislation, they believe, is by compelling publicity at the early stages of the trouble. No strike or lock-out should be allowed without at least 30 days' notice. Where these do take place, statement of the case should be filed with the opposite party, with the regis trar of the supreme court, and the minister of labor, at least three weeks previously.

They strongly urge employers and employees to foster the spirit of conciliation and encourage the establishment of boards of conciliation. Compulsory investigation might some times be employed to advantage. Com-

pulsory arbitration is also approved as They therefore suggest that the gov ernor-in-council be given authority in such cases to notify the parties by pro-clamation that unless the dispute is set-the company. Nine of these are now on their way west, and twenty-one more are in the hands of the company. The balance of the ortled by a certain time, it will be referred Alderman Alex. Dunlop 5 00 next session will be informal, and that der, which was given a year ago, will to a court, which shall have power to Alderman Thomas Embleton 10 00 an adjournment will be taken to a later shortly be turned out from the Schento a court, which shall have power to strike is now in a fair way to be settled, the head of the international exceeding one year. The jurisdiction White Bear Mining Co., Ltd., ... 15 00 This decision was not arrived at

threaten the general weal. one province, the court in question

miting with organizations with the aims ••••••••••••••••• Municipal Clauses Act to call the me and constitutions of which they are

They recommend that the foreign labor agitator be dealt with by statute, and that his offences, if he has not resided in the country for more than a year, be made punishable by law.

They also believe it necessary to penwell as sympathetic strikes. The evidence submitted of a tendency on the part of employers to combine in

a black-listing scheme, they declare to during the afternoon. The be the natural counter- move to the boycott, the unfair list and the sympa-thetic strike, all of them they declare and Mrs. Kerr, Mesdames McCraney, to be reprehensible and wrong. Hours should be shortened, they de-

ment a pleasurable exercise instead of Boultbee, Billing, Webster, Townsend exhausting toil.

ottawa, Aug. 21.—The report of accomplished by wise legislation, the

of the evidence taken by them at dif-

SUMMER CARNIVAL FUND.

\$2900 - MORE YET COMING.

Appended is a list of the subscriptions already paid into the carnival funds. The aggregate is close to \$2900, and in addition to this are some sums volunteered, but yet to be paid.

Le Roi Min. Co. Ltd. \$200 00 War Eagle & Centre Star Mining companies 150 00 Le Roi No. 2., Ltd.. 150 00

Rossland-Kootenay Mining Company, Ltd. 75 00 P. Burns & Co. 100 00 Kootenay Hotel 75 00 Palace Hotel 75 co CYLINDERS EXPLODE The Central Hotel 50 00 Charles Ehlers (St. Charles) 25 00 C. P. Doell (Cliff) 25 00

Hunter Bros. 75 00

Alex. Munn W. G. Robinson Donald Guthrie R. Marsh Wm. Wadds Thomas Edwards

E. E. L. Dewdney W. H. G. Phipps... A. C. Ridout Charles R. Hamilton Sing Ling (The Lancaster) Lie J. Long 1 00

Charles Sangster James W. Waide Thomas Sargent C. E. Barrett H. J. Rickard B. Bannett 1 00 Blue & Deschamps employees 17 00 W. J. Prest W. H. Burken

OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Robert Hunter gave a large They also believe it necessary to pen-alize wanton violation of contracts, as her sister-in-law, Mrs. Taylor of Toand Falding were in charge of the .ea. table. Graham's orchestra played were: Messrs, and Mesdames Mackintosh, Wallace and Richardson, Dr. Denison, Thompson, Morrow, Jenkins, Baker, J. A. Macdonald, Duthie clare, so that a man would have to work only long enough to make his employexhausting toil.

They conclude: "We feel quite free Buckingbam, McDonald, Fraser,

Mrs. J. Binns Johnson was the hostess at a tea on Wednesday after-noon, given to meet Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. McDonald of Seattle, who has been visiting her. Mrs. J. M. ing, it was decided to proceed no fur-McDonald and Mrs. Clute presided ther. over the tea table and were assisted by the Misses Whitney, Boultbee and Harris. Among the guests were: Mesdames Morrow, MacNeill, Campbell, Hosier, Wilson, Thompson, McGregor, Cunliffe, Scott, Kerr, Townsend, Dixon, Boultbee, Smith Curtis, Ruff, Cunliffe, Goodeve, Whitney, Denison; the Misses Mosgrove, Sinclair, Whitney, Boultbee, Harris, Billing, Webster, Elder, Goodeve, Smith; Messrs. Bar-THE LIST AGGREGATES ALMOST ker and MacNeill, Dr. Coulthard, Mr. Cram.

> Mrs. Humphries was the hostess at a progressive "500" party on Friday night. Miss Smith and Mr. Yuff carried off the prizes. The guests Misses Homer, Falding, Lock-Were: hart, Boultbee, Smith, Whitney, Goodeve, Elder, Shrapnel; Messrs. Phipps, Cruickshank, Dewdney, Bar ker, Lower, Dockerill and Dr. Man-

Mrs. Strickland and her mother, Mrs. Hirsch, left for Greenwood on Saturday morning.

Miss Shipley is visiting Mrs. A. C. Galt.

Mrs. McKenzie returned on Thursday from a ten days' visit to Spokane.

GRANBY COMPRESSOR PLANT.

ESCAPES.

10 00 the explosion, which was heard all over Mr. Maguire is taking a well earn 10 00 the city. Some large pieces of broken vacation from business and has be 500 Mr. Fraser, who was standing six feet He will return to Butte within the next season.

25 00 till repairs are made is yet a ques-

Orde & Co. 5 00 putting on of the 100 extra men for 3 00 which arrangements were being made from Rossland. 3 00 is not yet known. Engineer Taylor 5 00 was in the compressor building when 3 00 the explosion happened, but was luck-5 00 ily at the other end of the room and the way of improvements owing to the was not injuerd. No one else was there at the time.

COUNCIL MEETING CALLED LAST NIGHT DROPPED THROUGH.

DECIDED THAT SESSION WAS IL LEGAL-SOLICITOR

CONSULTED.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A general meeting of the city count was on the cards last night, but but it 5 00 ras decided that the notice of the meet-J. L. Whitney 500 ing was insufficient to call a specia investigate, decide and award, said Mrs. Platt (The Astor) 20 00 night in the week, so that members will ectady shops. The engines, which are not lose any of the carnival attractions. especially adapted for hauling heavy.

This decision was not arrived at loads, will be the largest locomotives. where the trouble affects more than Le Roi employees 26 00 nan Daniel protested against business will have ten wheels, six of which are

ing, and that if the procedure bylaw did not admit of this the statute must tot familiar.

They urge caution in the selection of Social Events did not admit of this the statute must prevail, as no bylaw could contraven be selection of the selection of an act of legislature. However he would abide by the opinion of the solicitor.

Solicitor Nelson having been thus adjured supported Alderman Daniel's contention that the meeting was il-legal. The procedure bylaw, he opined, must govern, and, if it was rect, amendments should be passed remedying the defects.

Mayor Dean then asked if it would be possible to transact business at the sitting and ratify at next regular meeting by resolution. The solicitor said this would be legal, upon which his worship remarked that it was up to the aldermen to say whether they would pursue what he deemed the commonsense course of doing business and ratifying later. He presumed no one would argue that it was not desirable to meet at once in view of the carnival interfering with the next

Alderman Daniel still protested that it was futile to attempt to transact business at a session admittedly illegal, and various other aldermen agree-

JOHN MAGUIRE.

Most Popular Theatrical Man in America Visits Rossland.

John Maguire, the most widely known theatrical man in Western America, is in the city. It is now more than forty-three years since Mr. Maguire became identified with the stage. His people were ploneers in the theatrical business on the Pacific coast, they having built the McGuire opera house in San Francisco, and ne is now the oldest theatrical manager

on the continent. Mr. Maguire has built opera houses at Helena, Butte and numerous other places on the Pacific coast. He createc the northwestern circuit and controls a string of theatres from San Francisco to Chicago. As a contemporary and player with Booth, Barrett, John T. Raymond, Frank Mayo and numerous other theatrical celebrities, he has appeared in every important centre from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He has made, lost and re-made large

fortunes in the business. Many of his friends—and their name is legion—believe Mr. Maguire made the greatest mistake of his life wh-n ne refused to join Al. Hayman and a few others in the organization of a theatre trust. Mr. Maguire, however, hinks differently. He is opposed to all kinds of trusts, particularly as re-very materially in the United States. In speaking to a representative of The Miner, who had not seen him for more than ten years. Mr. Maguire

said last night: "No; I am not in Rossland on any special business. I may say, however, that I have had my eyes on this country for some time and am confident that there is a splendid future in store

next few days to perfect his plans for

THE RAILWAY PARTY.

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 21 .- D. Mc-eral manager western lines, and F. F. Whether the accident will delay the Busteed, divisional engineer, arrived here this afternoon by special train

> Mr. McNicoll is making his annual tour of the western lines, paying sperapid increase of traffic. He held a conference with A. C. Flumerfelt, as-Granby company, H. N. Galer, assistant general manager, and Superintenent A. B. W. Hodges in regard to coke and ore shipments in view of the Mr. McNicoll gave assurances that all the additional cars, sidetracks and engines fo renlarged service will be pro-vided. The smelter is now operating four furnaces, and two additional fur-naces will be blown in a month hence. This will give the Granby a daily a-

Mr. McNicoll made a thorough examination of the smelter, which he characterized as one of the most modern reduction plants he had ever The visitors then proce ed to Midway, Greenwood and Phoenix. At the latter point they will be shown through the Gramby mines.

Thirty-eight new locomotives will