Carnefac Stock Food IS THE BEST

AMERICANS BANQUETTED

International Affair at the Armory Proved Great Success

Vis.ting Spokaneites Pleased With Their Cordial Reception in Nelson--At Rossland Today

The visit to this city yesterday of the touring members of the Spokane champer of commerce excursion proved a uly international affair and passed

off most successfully.
The visitors' special train reached here a litle after 8 a.m. with about 120 persons on board. Breakfast was taken at several of the city hotels and at 10 a.m. the whole party boarded the Kasio and were taken for a most enjoyable trip along the arm and up to Kaslo, returning here shortly after 6 p.m. The vistors, who were accompanied by the Inland Empire Band, landed at Kaslo, had lunch there, inspected the Kaslo exhibition that formally opens today, and were delighted with the scenery and the

entertained at an informal hanquet, given under the auspices of the local board of trade in the armory, and catered by Belville Tomkins of the Starthcona. The Union Jack and Stars and Stripes entwined were everywhere in eveldence many ladies were present and the enter-tainment proved a huge success. Over 200 sat down to dinner and several local people had to be content with looking on and hearing the speeches, many of which were of unusual merit and all of which feeling. Irwin's orchestra supplied exallent music and later the visitors' band appeared and took part in the pro-ceedings. Mrs. Parry sang a solo during spects excellent and most satisfactory. Thanks are due to the committee of local ladies who assisted in getting up the affair and to captain Forin for the use of

Fred Starkey as president of the local board of trade, occupied the chair, hav-ing on his right D. T. Ham, president of the Spokane chamber of commerce; Mrs. Starkey, Mr. Munro, Mrs. S. M. Brydges, on his left, his worship mayor Gillett, Mrs Matheson, S. S. Taylor, K.C., Mrs.

The toast list included the following: The King, The President of the United States, both proposed by the chairman; The Spokane Chamber of Commerce, proposed by F. M. Black, and eloquently onded to by D. T. Ham; Our American Cousins, proposed by S. S. Taylor, K.C., and responded to by ex-mayor Dr. P. S. Byrne. W. Norman proposed the City of Nelson, and the Nelson Board of Trade, and mayor Gillett and Starkey replied fittingly and feelingly. A. W. Hyndman proposed the Ladies very acceptably, under the trying circurstances of having so many ladies present, and Dennison Wright replied. Dr. Gandy replied humorously on be-half of the Press.

The party broke up shortly after 11 joining in singing very

land where they will spend today

Dr. E. M. Setters, Mrs. E. M. Setters, chuler J. H. Tilsley, Wm. Hinkle, R. C. Halliday, Fred Sengfelder, John Sampson, J. M. Fitzpatrick, L. R. Perrine, Arthur Jones, Mrs. A. D. Jones, Mrs. A. G. Reemer, Mrs. E. H. Brown, F. H. Knotsman, Mrs. Scott McDonald, J. A. Hurd, H. Ehlers, J. A. Feulmer, ir., F. W. Mrs. Sivyer, Benson Wright, W. D. Vincent, C. L. Smith, D. T. Ham, R. L. Webster, Mrs. R. L. Webster, E. H. Hutchinson, J. M. Grimmer, Mrs. J. M. Grimmer, corge Cook, Sam Glasgow, N. A. Roberts, C. Lens. W. C. Smith, W. S. Norman Tefft, R. K. Neill, E. L Farnsworth, L. Root, Mrs. F. H. Knostman, Mrs. M. Thompson, Donald Ryrie, J. E. " Dr I E Gandy John H. Shaw. E. Goodall, R. S. Oakley, W. Atchin-Son, W. Watson, W. C. Stone, J. A. Hindle, Mrs. J. A. Hindle, Dr. P. S. Byrne, A. Bailey, Wm. G. Malloy, H. J. Cook, H. G. Stimmell, A. A. Kraft, Dr. F. W. Hilscher, R. A. Willson, J. W. Oakes, J. Wilson, Perry D. Tull, Jay P. G. Meese, M. H. Eggleston, C. Herbert Moore, William Pullen, Fred Phair, M. H. Whitehouse, Henry Wigman, E. J. Hyde, W. H. Dodd, M. H. Strathearn, C. W. teynolds, Miss Byrne, August Paulsen, August Paulsen, Mrs. B. McKinney. Sugene Enloe, Mrs. W. C. Stone, H. O. Brown, F. B. Wright, J. P. Wagner, E. Blair and wife. F. W. Boldrick and Freese, H. S. Collins, Eliza, Hurst, C. A. P. W. Faucher, W. L. Henning, R. L. Ford, Hans. Waldhauser.

THE BROTHIER CASE kind of justice is in British Columbia to sus.' These points are so obvious that we

let such a criminal out so soon after being sentenced for such a long term and after-two years let him loose? Under no circe will I go back to appear against cumstance will I go back to appear against him. I did all I could to send him to jail and if Canadian justice thought right to let him out I will not go and trouble my-

Such is the opinion of Adelina Guilbault, Desire Brothier's own sister, as quoted in the Vancouver World; but the World adds Vancouver to again appear against her

WHO IS HIS BACKER?

EMPLOYEE OF HON. F. CARTER COTTON AFTER TIMBER LIMITS

WHOLESALE NOTICES APPEAR IN THE GAZETTE.

Quite contrary to the usual rule, a perusal of the current issue of the B. C. Gazette (a publication not at all noted for the entertaining variety of its stor-ies) will reward the reader by the revelation of a timber sensation. composed in the applications of Mr. Williams, of Vancouver, applications so numerous as to denote operations on a scale large enough to demand consid-erable capital. Mr. Williams is not a mill owner or timber speculator, but just a working newspaper man, who burns the midnight electric light as telegraph editor of the News-Advertiser, the paper of which the Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton

s proprietor.
"Commencing at a post marked R. S. Williams' S. E. post, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east," etc., etc. So with wearisome reiteration rec the series of notices in the Gazette Again and again does R. S. Williams," and again and again, even to the thirty-sixth time does he go his untir-ing round: "80 chains north, thence 80 chains east," and so on, back to the first cession of circuits, is quite worth while however, for each time Mr. Williams gathers unto himself 640 acres of fine timber land on Klanawa river, which empties itself into the Pacific ocean on the west coast of Vancouver island.

It is well known that newspapern lo not earn salaries which enable them finance \$10,000 deals and to become lords of 25,000 acres of timber off the own bats. And yet Mr. Williams has apparently done just this thing, since each of those sections has cost him \$140 for the license, \$10 for advertising and anything from \$100 to \$150 for sur veying, to say nothing of the expense

SPELLING A LIVE TOPIC

PROF. BRANDER MATHEW EXPLAINS AIMS OF BOARD

WRITES INTERESTING LETTER TO LONDON TIMES

etter from Prof Brander Mathews ex-plaining the objects of the simplified spelling board and stating that the reproa hat no one in England was consulted will as, "desiring to express their sympath with our aims, Dr Murray and Dr. Henry Bradley, the editors of the Oxford dction-ary; professor Skeat, the editor of the Etymological dictionary, and Dr. Wright, the editor of the English dialect dictionary, have accepted election to the board." Prof. Mathews states that the que tion of spelling reform is more urgent in the of the great foreign population in the for-

mer country.

The Times in an editorial article on Prof. heartily Auld Lang Syne.

The Times in an editorial article on Prof.

The visitors left at 12.30 this morning Mathews' letter, thanks him for his stateers in the United States, and cordially admits that he has presented a distinguish-ed list of colleagues. Few English writers, Watson Gilder, Prof. James, Samuel L. Clemens and Prof. Mathews hmself.

The Times fully appreciates the fact that the question of reform is more urgent in America that in England, where it is only among scholars that any enthusiasm for among scholars that any enthusiasm for reform can be found. "They have," the Times says, "been aiming for reform a long time, but have accomplished very little." Referring to Prof. Mathews' statement that Drs. Murray and Bradley, edi-tors of the Oxford dictionary, have joined the board, the Times says: "These two scholars are responsible for the rules for the compositors and printers of the Ox-ford University Press, the 19th edition of which, published last year, gives certain rules in flagrant, not to say violent, con-tradiction of president Roosevelt and Prof.

Mathews. "For example, the first amended word in the American list is 'abridgment,' but what does Dr Murray tell the Oxford compositors? He says: 'In words ending in 'ment' always print "e" when it occurs in the preceding syllable as 'abridgement, "acknowledgement," etc., and he adds with some vehemence: I protest against the unscholarly habit of omatting it from 'abridgement,' which is against all analogy, etymology and orthoepy.' It is evident that the editor of the Oxford dictionary will have to make some explana-

new allies. "This is an instance of the practical difficulties likely to beset the coming re-form in its very infancy unless the reformers are resolved to ride rough show over etymology. We may suggest to them that they delete from their 300 list such word as 'apothem,' which has as much right to its 'phth' as 'diphthong' itself. "I have learned by a friend of mine that | And why 'surprize'? It is from the French brother, Desire Brothler, is out. What | 'surprise,' in which lurks the Latin 'pren-

cannot suppose that they have escaped the notice of Prof. Mathews' board. Can it be that simplification is to be everything and etymology nothing? If so, why stop at 300 words or 3000? Why not pure phonettcism and general go as you please, or as your ear suggests?

to be done before acceptable reform can be held even to have come in sight. Let the board go on by all means, and let them get all the help they can from schol-

LIBERAL LEADER'S PLANS

ABOUT TO VISIT THE COAST AND THE SIMILKAMEEN.

HAS RECENTLY RETURNED FROM TRIP TO CARIBOO.

eral party in provincial politics, is in Nelson at present attending to legal business. He has recently returned from a visit to the Cariboo district, whither he went at the earnest solicitation of his liberal friends, the constituents of Mr. James Murphy, M.P.P., who were anxious to get acquainted with their repre-sentative's chief in the parliamentary

struggles at Victoria.

Mr. Macdonald had a long drive, his journey consuming practically a month.
He found the Cariboo spirit a distinctive one, and avers that he never was ac-corded a more open handed and generous reception anywhere. Unfortunately, a large number of the farmers were out on their meadows attending to the heavy crops of wild hay for which Cariboo is famous, and hence he did not succeed in seeing everyone he would have liked to have met. He was accompanied by Mr. Murphy, the genial Irish parliamentar-ian, who represents the farmers and miners of Cariboo in the legislature. Mr. Macdonald, who returns to Ross-land tonight, intends to leave in a few days for the coast, where he will attend the forestry convention about to assem-ble at Vancouver. Ere he returns, he hopes to make a trip through the Simil-

Mr. Shatford's district.
The Similkameen is destined to see an interesting fight during the coming elec-tions, for, while the present member Mr. Shatford, is universally respected his course in connection with several questions which came before the house during the last session at Victoria was gether pleasing to his cons uents. It is early yet to say who his opponent may be; the liberals of the

kameen and become thoroughly ac-

quainted with the political situation in

MAZURY WAS HANGED

LEADER OF "FLYING GROUP" DIED ON THE SCAFFOLD.

WAS SO WEAK WITH WOUNDS HE HAD TO BE CARRIED.

Moscow, Sept. 14.-Vladimar Mazury, the leader of the Moscow section of the "flying group" who yesterday was found guilty of armed resistance to officers. was hanged today. On account of the wounds sustained at the time of his capture, he had to be carried to the

Vilna, Russia, Sept. 14.—An attempt made by the Russian police to arrest several peasants of the village of Lukonisa, who had been organizing disorders among the peasants, has resulted in a collision between the mob. and the soldiers. The latter fired a volley, killing eight persons and wounding 60.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.-The identification of Tapiana Leontieff, the woman who killed an aged Frenchman named Mueller at Interlaken, Switzerland, on September 1, in mistake for M. Durnovo, former Russian minister of the interior, was established today. This opens up the final chapter of an interesting romance as Mile Leontieff is one of the nieces of general Trepoff, who was concerned in an unsuccessful attempt on the life of her uncle in 1905. This caused an immense sensation at the time. Mile. Leontieff was arrested and confined for sometime in an insane asylum. She was eventually released upon her promise to leave Russia forever. She did but she maintained her connection with the revolutionary group in Switzerland, and

who might follow the advice contained in the Viborg proclamation of the outawed parliament and refuse to serve in the army. At all the recruiting stations, work has begun and reports have already been received of several attempted ttacks upon local military bureaus for the purpose of destroying recording lists.

Miss Annie Gourley returned to Nelson last night and will resume her

Miss Lind, a graduate of Bellevue hospital, New York, is open for engagements. Corner Kootenay and Victoria Sts.

IN SPORTING CIRCLES

LONDON STILL COMMENTING ON DE FEAT OF HARVARD FIGHT EXPERTS SAY BATTLING NEL-SON IS A "CUR"

New York, Sept. 10-Twenty-eight con-testants finished in the long distance en-durance swimming race of the New York athletic club, from Travers island to Huckleberry island yesterday. The course in a straight line, is 1 3-4 miles, but the swimming distance is about two miles. "Bud" Goodwin finished first in 46 minutes

London, Sept. 10-All the morning news papers devote much space to reporting and commenting on the Harvard-Cam-bridge boat race and while glorying in the sustained prestige of English oarsmanship they pay high tribute to Harvard's pluci and sportsmanship. The Daily Mail says the Americans proved gallant losers and merited the universal admiration they re-ceived, adding: "It is pleasant to discover that there are some things we on this side

The Daily News believes that the Cam bridge victory was not so much that of men as of method and the well known oarsman, B. Etherington Smith, writing for the Daily News, says he feels confider that Harvard had far more latent pac-in their crew than the Cambridge men and if taught by one of the few good Eng lish coaches, it would be hard to find

cidence, after the regretable circumstance men that there are true amateurs in Am

Guy Nickalls, in the Morning Post, find among the lessons taught by the race that "the days of the professional coach are over, for it is self evident that a man who has never himself rowed in a really good eight can possibly teach eight men how t greater physical perfection in a crew, ye

that the crew was not allowed to rov themselves out in practice, which is char acteristic of every crew visiting England and always has fatal results. He says that Harvard lost lengths by her boat alone. "You had only to look at her to see that she was no traveller; she was not built on travelling lines."

The foregoing are fair samples of the comments on and crtiticisms of the wace but all writers hope that international races will become more frequent and that Yale will send a crew to England if she wins next year at New London.

their ability to track murderers and other criminals, will give an exhibition of their wonderful skill the first afternoon of the Spokane Interstate fair, Sept. 24. This will be one of the most exciting scenes at this year's fair. The entire procedure, with all ats exciting incidents will be illustrated

get into an argument over a race, will fight, and one will pretend to shoot and kill the other. The police will rush out and an ambulance will appear and carry off the murdered man, while the murderer makes his escape down the track, but drops his hat in getting away. Within from minutes Draper and his famous blood-hounds are brought to the scene, get a whift of the outlaw's hat and start upon the trail. These dogs and the man who will do the deed are practicing daily in Spokare. The dogs are not allowed to run free, but are held in leash by Drap-er. If they were allowed their freedom

they would tear the man to pieces. By the time the dogs are brought to the scene, the man has a good start and has gone half way round the track, crossing and recrossing the track of many horses and men in his flight. There is great ex-citement as the two hounds with their awful baying, start in pursuit. The flee-ing murderer passes around the far side of the track, then crosses over to the stables, darts in and out among the people, swings around to the north end, and s back to the grand stand. W he reaches this he jumps the fence, and dodges under the piatform where the vaudeville performances are given, crawls clear under this, comes out at the farther side of the platform and ascends a frame work which is used for the performers. Work which is used for the performers.

It is much of a question whether the dogs will be able to follow the scent and catch their victim in spite of the crowd that will be on the ground. Draper declares they can and will do it, but many wonder if it is a markly.

In connection with the recent Gans- Nel In connection with the recent Gans- Nel-ison fight, the San Francisco Examiner made a remarkable record in reporting. The Golddield-Frisco telegraph facilities are uncertain, and the stories of the fight which appeared in the Examiner the next morning might still have been trickling over the wires, had not their writers been taken to Frisco several hours sooner than any other witnesses of the fight could arrive. It was arranged that the Examiner olutionary group in Switzerland, and when M. Durnovo went abroad she volunteered to execute upon him the sentence of the "flying group," of which she is a member. Since the slaying of Mueller, M. Durnovo has returned to Russia, and is in close seclusion on his country estate.

The Rusky Invalid has published a law increasing the penalty for refusing to do military service to six years at hard labor, and the loss of civil rights. This measure is directed against those men and Truckee were scheduled to leave close behind the Examiner special, there was a behind the Examiner spcial, there was good deal of speeding about in automobiles of anxious railway officials in Goldfield be-fore the tangle of delay was finally put straight. And when the Examiner specia at length scurried out into the moonlit desert it hit a pace that on the down grade approximated 60 miles on hour. The fight staff, the only passengers, had flattered that they would have a night found instead that of peaceful sleep, but found instead that they were very busy holding on to things. The sleeping car rocked and bounded and seemed to leap from one high place to another, the locomotive flew ahead, beléh-ing a long streamer of smoke and sparks.

got to Hezen just ten minutes ahead of the Limited, and just six hours sooner than the other specials got there. Incidentally it is interesting to note the deree denunciation of Nelson's "yellow streak" from the pens of the Examiner

Karl Von Herrmann writes: When Bat-

karl Von Herrmann writes: When Battiling Nelson crawled wearily under the
ropes of the Goldfield arena at the end of
his inglorious fight with Joe Gans he numbered among his losses only one which
will be remembered as a badge of shame.
The fight was lost, and he deserved to lose
it, but the bravest and beet have fought
and lest fights that charged the map of and lost fights that changed the map of the world without reproach. He lost the championship title that he coveted, no less deservedly, yet might have held his head high deprived of that distinction. But in losing his reputation for pluck he lost something beyond price and beyond re-demption. It would have been better for him had he been beaten down and out in the first round, better for him had he yielded the purse and palm by being battered helpless to the mat, if only he had

Eight thousand people saw Nelson strike the craven blow that gave his negro opponent, prone in pain, the final victory. It was as spectacular an opportunity for ered in that roaring mining camp from every quarter of the country, came pre-pared to cheer with their eight thousand throats for both winner and loser. There was a compliment in the assembling of so great a throng in such a far corner of the world that ought to have spurred even a despairing combatant to splendid victory No actor, no preacher, no statesman, no singer, no orator now wearing laurel crown of fame could have drawn so many pilgrims from such tedous distances. More-over, this crowd was different in many pleasant ways, than the crowd attracted pleasant ways, than the crowd attracted to any previous fight in the history of puglism. To win its plaudits, whether as conqueror or conquered, would have been something well womth doing. And to rouse it to hissing indignation, as Nelson roused it, ought to be like a drop of poison in the hitter cup of defeat.

bitter cup of defeat.

The condemnation of W. W. Naughton

then answers:

It was not. There was plenty of fighting spirit shown, but the work done was of a patchy character. The chances are that each man would have done better if he each man would have done better it he had had a few pounds more of flesh on his frame. This thing of a puglist naming a certain notch, knowing it will weaken him to make it, but figuring that it will weaken the other fellow a great deal more, should be frowned down, and the men who offer the purse should have something to say in regard to the weight continue of the say in regard to the weight conthing to say in regard to the weight con-ditions. Only then will champions and would be champions hew to rational lines and the public get fair value for the money

and the public get fair value for the money it pays for ring entertainment.

Gans for a couple of weeks had been telling how easily he made 133. He promised to give Nelson as good a fight as he gave Mike (Twin) Sullivan. Why, if Gans last Monday had had the strength and dash he displayed in the Sullivan fight the whole thing would have been over in four rounds.

With Sullivan, Gans had to fence and parry and study his subject before cutting loose. In the Nelson affair it was not ne-cessary for the negro to make a feint at any stage of the game. All he had to do was to lash out with either glove and Nel-son's face was there. What was lacking was knock out force, and it wasn't lacking

in the bout with Sullivan. It may be urged that Nelson is harder to hurt than Sullivan. For the sake of argument, granted, but isn't he easier to hit? And doesn't constant dropping wear hit? And doesn't constant dropping wear away a stone? It is safe to say that Gans landed three blows on Nelson for every one he landed on Sullivan. The reason he knocked out Sullivan and falled to knock out Nelson is he was heavier and huskier when he met the Irishman than when he boxed the Dane.

As for Nelson, he didn't have half the in he had in the con with Britts while his

As for Nelson, he didn't have half the zip he had in the go with Britt, while his ring manners were of the worst. Everyone remembers how he stooped and lifted Britt after the knockout blow and acted throughout the fight like a battler who possessed the chivalry that is always associated with true courage. Had it been his luck to put Gans to the floor up in the sage brush country I believe he would have jumped on the negro with both feet. It savors of throwing water on a drowned rat to be reverting to Nelson's foul tactics when so many critics are taking a fling when so many critics are taking a fling at him but I desire to show that it was low condition possibly that soured the Dane and made him mean. In the Britt contest he finished as fresh as he begun, while in the bout with Gans he was a edraggled looking Norseman before many rounds had passed. His ribs showed through his hide and there was sullenness and not animation in his look when he sat in his corner before the contest.

The watches ticked off 42 rounds, as everyone knows, but the fighting that took

place might have been compressed into a dozen rounds without overcrowding them with action. And one of the main reasons for this was that the fighters had very little ginger left after the drastic prepara-tion in the desert climate. Gans began to slow up very early in the game, his vim appearing to lose in edge after four rounds of brisk boxing, during which he simply toyed with the man before him. After that the colored lightweight loafed or spurted just as the notion took him, some-times holding himself in reserve for twothirds of a round and then starting a rally that lasted to the end of the round.

The attendance was remarkably tient considering that so many of rounds were made up of two parts wres ling and one part fighting. If an exhibi-tion of that kind were put before a San Francisco gallery it is highly probable that

isgust would be coined. Company Hopes to Join Ranks of Ymir's

number of new expressions signifying

(Special to The Daily News)
Ymir, Sept. 14—The Ark Group Mining ing in Ymir on Wednesday. A large number of stock holders were present and many matters of interest were taken up, one of which was a proposition to advance all stock from 15 to 17 cents per share.

The company has recently encountered. The company has recently encountered very rich ore in sinking on their ledge. One assay made by Mr. Fasset of Spokane runs over \$300 per ton in gold and silver,

TIMBER NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in West Kootenay district, situated on Hall creek, one mile east of the government survey line, thence south

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for a special limencing at a north post planted about 16 miles up Coffee creek, thence west 36 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence east 30 chains; thence north 80 chains, to point

H. T. AITKEN.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for a special II cense to cut and carry away timber fro mencing at a south post, against H. T Aitken's north post, thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains; thence east 8 hains; thence south 80 chains, to point

ROBERT REID. August 9th, 1906.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Santiago Fraction Mineral Claim, situat in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the divide between Porcupine and Hid-den creeks, near Hunter V. Mine. TAKE NOTICE that I, John Drummond ATKE NOTICE that I, John Drummond Anderson, P.L.S., of Trail B.C., agen for Frank Le Mieux, Free Miner's Cer

for the purpose of obtaining a Crown, Grant of the above claims:

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Im-

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Yankee Girl and Canadian Girl Minera Where located: About two miles eas

TAKE NOTICE that I, John Drummor TAKE NOTICE that I, John Drummond Anderson, agent for James Cronin Free Miner's Certificate No. B945; D. E. Grobe, F.M.C. No. B82483, and E. J. Moore, F.M.C. No. B82483, and E. J. Moore, F.M.C. No. B82486, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

above claims.
And further take notice that action,

Dated this 18th day of July, A.D., 1906. 7-21 J. D. ANDERSON.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS
Monte Carlo Mineral Claim, situate in the
Nelson Mining Division of West Kootensy District. Where located: On the
West Fork of the North Fork of the
Salimon river, near Craigtown.

TAKE NOTICE that John Drummonu
Anderson, P.L.S. of Trail, B.C., agent
for James Robert Hunner, of Erie, B.C.,
Free Miner's Certificate No. B569, intend,
sixty days from the date hereof, to apply
to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate
of Improvements, for the purpose of ebtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.
And further take notice thas action. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of

Dated this 6th day of June A.D., 1508.

J. D., ANDERSON.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS
Hill Top, Nancy, Kennejh Fractional,
Plumbob Fractional and Plumbline
Fractional Mineral Claims, structs in
the Slocan City Mining Division of
West Kootenay District. Where located:
On the divide between Ten Mile and
Springer creeks.
TAKE NOTICE that I, F, C, Green, acting as agent for the Ricowilabl Mines,
Limited, Free Miner's Certificate No.
B69,670, intend, sixty days from the date

Bes,670, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Hining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of improvements.

Indicates the commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of improvements.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Mastadon and Nellie J. Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division

cated: On Lost creek, about ten miles south of Salmo.

TAKE NOTICE that John Drummond Anderson, P.L.S., of Trail, B.C., Free Miner's Certificate No. B8854, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of improvements.

Dated this 16th day of June A.D., 1906.

J. D. ANDERSON nostly in gold, and the ore is largely free milling. The company is making plans to push development work this fall and win-

OUTDO THE OUTDOOR BRITISHER Imperva Top Coats Permit of Pure Enjoymen of Wet Weather

The automobile has played its part in modifying the dress of the civilized world the outdoor lover as the average Britisher. Semi-ready Imperva top coats are well tailored, correct in style, and quite at-

tractive. The price, \$15, is reasonable, to

LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land in West Kootenay district, chains north of southwest corner of lot 2014, and at southeast corner of lot 6591, thence 20 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 20 chains north; thence 40

taining 30 acrcs.
G. A. BROWN.
K. K. BJERKNESS, Agent.
Located this 15th day of August, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described dands: 'Commencing at a post marked 'H. H. F.'s S.W. corner,' placed at the northwest corner of lot 690, following the eastern boundary of lot 6900, and running 80 chains north; thence 89 chains agent, there 89 chains west along the northern boundary of said lot 6901, to point of comm

H. H. FAUQUIER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 80 acres of land, situate in West Kootenay district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "Catherine Lang's N.E. corner post," situate at S.E. corner post of lot 7194, Nine Mile creek, Pend d'Oreille river, thence west 40 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 40 chains, and thence north 20 chains to the place of beginning. CATHERINE LANG.

Waneta, B.C., July 31, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, west of the Columbia river, in the West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked trict: Commencing at a post marke "Michael Yingling's northeast corner, 20 chains: thence east 20 chains to the

ses, more or less.

MICHAEL YINGLING

KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S., Agt. Dated at Nakusp, B. C., this 14th day

NOTACE is hereby given that @ days after date I intend to apply to the Hon the chief commissioner of lands and works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district, province of British Columbia, commencing at a post marked I. Marshall's N. W. corner, said nost heling 20 challes courted.

Located this 28th day of July.

NOTICE is hereby given that 80 days, after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 5283. Group I thence south 20 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence west 40 chains to place of beginning.

ROTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 5079, Group I, thence west 40 chains; thence north 80 chains to the Kootenay river; thence east 40 chains; thence south 80 chains, to place of beginning. Dated this 17th day of August, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that & days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked "M.E.T.'s northwest post" and harted on the cast literature. planted on the east line of Lot No. 3372, about one mile from Kootenay river on the south side, thence 80 chains south; thence 20 chains east; thence 80 chains north: thence 20 chains west, to point

M. E. TAYLOR.
W. J. TOYE Agent.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I, J. H. Taylor, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in the West Kootenay district and more particularly described as follows: On the west side of the Columbia river, opposite Makinson's pre-emption, starting at a post planted near the northwest corner of Gus, Adolph's pre-emption and on Gerhard Ludwig's south boundary, and Gerhard Ludwig's south boundary, and marked "J. H. Taylor's N.E. corner," running thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 20 chains to 0 chains to point of commencemer Located this 30th day of August, J. H. TAYLOR.

proves its parentage.

Easily prepared with Clark's pure canned

VOL. 5

Tells Roosevelt Cuba Now in a Fearfu Ferment

Failure of Peace Negotiations I That American Intervention i Near at fland

Havana, Sept. 21.—It is unde

here that secretary Taft has s

gloomy message to president Roc gloomy message to president Roos saying that private reports receiv him from the interior are to the that a state bordering upon anarch vails throughout almost the entil land, an exception being made section on the coast. It is know secretary Taft has decided absonot to treat with the armed rebel This is taken to mean that Am intervention and American occu must inevitably follow. Intervent contemplated, would mean the over of the affairs of the entirepending some final settlement. T rival today of three of the larges ed States battleships and two chesides those already here, hittle effect on the insurgents in the A meeting of the executive conforthe moderate party was hastly moned this evening, and it was unanimously to accept whatever a ction of the controversy Messrs To Bacon may decide upon, in the ho such a concession will induce the to yield similarly. The latter, in have as yet not signified a willing accept the decision of the Armediators. The rumor is abroad that president Palma, the mem his cabinet, and the represe and senators elected last Decembresign tomorrow, thus concedintically all that the insurgents has contending for, and opening a secont mediatory, and opening a secont mediatory.

tically all that the insurgents have contending for, and opening a wear the settlement of the difficulty. American intervention. Presider ma declined to be interviewed subject and other members of the riment stoutly denied the small secretary Taff has capled to properly and the small secretary Taff has capled to properly situation and Mr. Roosevelt is esto dictate the future program of homissioners. A demonstration was today by armed revolutionists will be of the scene of the peace ence. General Acosta with 300 gents is encamped at La Lisa, minister Morgan's villa at Maria a half mile eastward were rural milifia and mounted politic. At surgent camp the Associated Prerespondent was told that the obthe insurgents in coming so close respondent was told that the obthe insurgents in coming so close
show secretary Taft how com
Havana was in their grasp. Pinc
ra's augmented force is only a she
tance away. He was advancing
camp just outside of Mariano, wi
fact was called to the attention of
tary Taft. Mr. Taft was greati
pleased and senator Zayas and c
Hernande, former postmaster of
ana, were dispatched to met Guer
the result, that the latter turner of the United States arn today. As the insurgents march fully counted their force and rap Messrs, Taft and Bacon their strength. Guerra's army is well e for a long campaign against the c in addition to far better mounts t governmental forces, the insurgen plenty of arms and amunition, as several machine guns. Senator Za ordered general Loynaz del Cas move his army away from Havana.

the insurgents were ordered awi La Lisa, secretary Taft requested Rodriguez to withdraw the rural from Marlano, and by tomorro mounted police will surround minist gan's villa.

The Associated Press correspon The Associated Press correspond day visited general Acosta and w mitted to scrutinize the equipment insurgents. General Acosta said government was upheld by the m he would continue fighting for the ne would continue ngating for the cours cause of the insurgents. Mess and Bacon received today, besides erican committee, secretary Monte chief of the rural guards, vice-1 Mendez, captain Alfredo Zayas a eral bankers and commercial men Vice-president Mendez tonight secretary Taft, taking with him t lution, adopted by the moderat "Resolved that we submit absolute United States mediatory commi ondition that the rebels surre arms and legally promise to ac comply with such decision, who may be." Alfredo Zayas said ton he was not unhopeful of the su the peace negotiations. He had no impression that secretary Tar a failure

FOSTER'S FINANCING Toronto, Sept. 21-How Hon. G. ter came to be connected with t Trust company, a subsidiary cor the Independent Order of Fores detailed to the Insurance commis terday afternoon by Dr. Oront That Foster should be the man first suggested by Wm. Laidlaw a hystekha thought it was a brill hystekha thought it was a bri