WICTORIXANARS WARSBAT TANTARY 1899 possession of certain information he manage ort the Christmas week's business was ntended to disclose later, when he avestigated somewhat further. Mines and Mining. Provincial News. notion passed. A communication was read from the superintendent of education granting the request of the board to defer opening the schools till the 3rd.

"What is the status of the Le Roi company? How does the sale of the property to the English syndicate affect The board was also informed by the city clerk that the police court room had been set apart for voting for school the small shareholders, who held say \$50,000 worth of stock in the old Le Roi Miss P. A. McDairmid, who was se-lected as teacher for the North ward school at the last meeting, wrote decompany? Upon what terms to these small shareholders will the new com-pany be capitalized at £1,000,000? The original capitalized at 21,000,0007 The original capital was half a million %5 shares. Why is this stock offered in Rossland at \$7.25 to \$8.25 per share if it is worth more?"

school at the last meeting, wrote de-clining the position, as she had altered her plans. Seven applications for the vacancy in the North ward were received, the ap-plicants being. Misses. Eliza Murray, Josephine Golquhoun, E. King, A. M. Parson, E. A. See, E. Caspel and Alice E. Coombs as pupil teacher. The com-munications were laid on the table Edwin Durant, the office manager for the British America corporation, ex-plained the situation: "We bought the mine on the basis of \$6 per share," said he. "That was the price paid for the majority of the stock. It is consequent-ly the price which the remaining minor-ity holders of the stock will receive upon the dissolution of the old Le Roi com-pany. In addition to this \$6 per share the old company has a large quantity of ore and matte at the Northport smelter, which has not yet been accounted for. The value of it was estimated at \$200;-Edwin Durant, the office manager for munications as pupil teacher. The con-munications were laid on the table. Dr. Hall reported the installation of the electric light in the gymnasium, and Trustee Belyea drew the attention of the board to a defective drain on fremwood road which was delivering the water on to the school ground the public schools as dwelt upon in a to the school ground. Supt. Eaton submitted his schedule and asked permission to incorporate the list of teachers' meetings in the forth-The value of it was estimated at \$200,-000, although that is an approximation, and the real value cannot be stated until coming programme. It was so ordered. Before selecting a teacher Mr. Belyea wanted to know whether the board wanted a male or a female, and the superintendent said he thought the pre-sent a rather unfavorable time for adds, ing sucher mele togenet to the staff definite figures have been received. In addition to the \$6 per share, all holders of Le Roi stock will receive an equitable

In East Kootenay.

proportion of the value of the outstandin ore and matte. The payment of outstand rsent a rather unfavorable time for adda-ing another male teacher to the staff. Before proceeding to the selection of a female teacher, the chairman rose and said that he had now been a member of the board for 15 years, during ten of which he had occupied the chair. "I have seen the schools rise," he said, "to a most marked state of efficiency, and this year the financial statement of the schools shows the towest ner capits rate ing shareholders will be made en bloc about the end of January or the first of February. Minority shareholders w'll therefore receive better than \$6 per share, although the precise amount has not yet been determined." The British American corporation, on paying for all the stock, will turn the property over to the new Le Roi Mining company. There will be no relation between the old company and the new As to the quotation of Le Roi stock at

Day the office was locked. We then saw the superintendent and instructed him to follow up every clue. The result is that I am of the opinion, as at the start, that I am of the opinion, as at the start, that there is little or no foundation for the statements made." He then asked Superintendent Eaton to relate the re-sult of his inquiries. from \$7.25 to \$8.25 per share, that is purely a nominal figure, and no deal-ings in the stock are reported. make the dutics of the board has lative and less executive. The employment of an expert superintendent has tended to the efficiency of the schools. I should be very sorry to see any depar-ture from that system, for when the ex-penditure reaches \$50,000 there should grown wonderfully since July. At that time it boasted of one hotel, a scattering of shacks and a couple of stores. Tobe an expert in the board's employ who can regulate matters to which the memday the stranger notes a bustling live community, pulling together for the ben-efit not only of their individual inter-

at the released to was published in the Times, I went to the editor and ankly told him why I had come, saying at if the purification of public morals ere of great importance, it was espe-ally so in the public schools. While I Can bring no technical knowledge. Continuing, Mr. Hay vard said that the members had shown him every kind-ness, and he thanked them for the defer-ence they had shown to his opinions. It would be the last time the board would mean as at present constituted as he any so in the public schools. While I sured him we didn't care about the urces of his information, we wanted learn the identity of the boys or a names of the schools to which by belong. He stated in realy that he i published the statements in good meet as at present constituted, as he had decided that he had earned a rest. Trustee Marchant expressed his per-sonal regret at the chairman's decision. He testified to his constant urbanity, forman of decision the

mation from the original source, he every reason to believe it true. He id that there were seven boys impli-ted and that their names had been ren to him, but that not being of in-rest he had not taxed his memory with em and could not recall them. He said supposed his informant could give the mes but he was not st liberty to dis fairness of decision, and the harmony that had existed between chairman and members, and regretted his retirement "in the heyday of youthful vigor." Mrs. Jenkins thought the chairman entitled to a rest, but not from the school

board, and announced her decision also to retire. Mrs. Grant was sorry it was

to retire. Mrs. Grant was sorry it was not her term to drop out. Dr. Hall, in adding his regrets, con-curred in the remarks of both the chair-man and Mrs. Jenkins regarding the ne-cessity for a superintendent who could give information without prejudice. The judgment of the board in this matter had been a little 'n advance of that of fifty of Victoria's most intelligent citi-zens. without water-nothing more or less, except, perhaps, its scenic surroundings, that are equalled at Moyie City, which has several excellent hostelries, two good general stores, a church and several Mr. McMicking observed that he d.dn't want to take Mr. Hayward's remarks

too seriously. .Trustee Marchant—"You're never seri-

In reply to a question as to whether he had asked the editor of the Times 1. be meant the High school, the superior rendent said that the allusion, was to what the editor had said he didn't know hat the viblonged in the school with the superior hat the viblonged in the school with the superior hat the viblonged in the school with the superior hat the viblonged in the school with intendent. Trustee Belyea said he felt sorry he t they belonged to the schools and refore couldn't know whether they inded the High or Public schools. He

Trustee Belyea said he felt sorry he was not able to retaine too, which prompt-ed Messrs. McMicking and Marchant to indulge in some badinage, to which both are addicted. Mr. Beyea got even by saying that he was tired of sitting with gentlemen who joke all the time, and who never take anything seriously unless you hit him. He also added his regrets at Mr. Hayward's decision, and emuhanized flue importance of retaining.

short the Christmas week's business was much larger than it was during the same period last year, and reveals what a fascination stock speculation has. "One of the fratures of the week was the advance in Iron Masks from 85 to 95 cents. This advance was caused by the preliminary decision of the supreme court in the case of the Centre Star vs. the Iron Mask. The court refused to allow the Centre Star to explore the ground of the Iron Mask in order to prove its contention that the apex of the ground of the from Mask in order to prove its contention that the apex of the disputed vein is located on the property of the Centre Star. This is thought by some to foreshadow the ultimate defeat of the latter company and hence the ad-vance in the price of Iron Masks. Be-sides this the Iron Mask mine is a meri-torious one and has used its way from

Sayer were united in marriage by the Rew, A. Shildrick. Mr. T. Oddy, brother of the proom, acted as best man, and the bride's sister, Miss Lizzie Sayer, was the bridesmaid. torious one, and has paid its way from the grass roots. As the company pur-Fraser river are not satisfied with the

the grass roots. As the company pur-poses immediately putting in a larger plant them the one now in use it should be in a position to pay dividends a short time after this is done. Deer Parks has been steady, and dur-ing the week made an advance of half a cent. They were quoted yesterday at 20 and 20½ cents. Giants are selling for 3½ cents. Iron Colts advanced from 10½ to 11½ cents during the week, and are now firm at the latter figure. The Iron Colt com-pany is now undergoing the process of new regulations and threaten to shut down during the coming year. If is to be hoped that this news is not true, as it will mean a serious loss to the city and the country at large.

MANAIMO, Mr. John Rosenfeld, the San Francisco representative of the New Vancouver Coal Company, spent his Christmas holidays in this city as the guest of Mr. Samuel M. Robins, the superintendent of the company. While here Mr. Rosen-feld embraced the opportunity to take a look over the company's works, and ex pany is now undergoing the process of reorganization. It is to be made into an assessable company, and operations on its property are to be resumed early in the forthroming year.

The forfhcoming year. Iron Horses are selling fairly well at from 17 to 18 cents. Work on the double-compartment shaft on the Iron Horse property is making excellent pro-

Horse property is making excellent pro-grees. Jumbos have fallen from 50 to 46 cents. Manazer John B. Hastings, of the War Fagle, is making an examina-tion of the Jumbo on behalf of the To-ronto syndicate headed by Senator Cox, which has an option on the control at the rate of 60 cents per share. Mr. Hast-ings's report, it is thought, will be read in a few days. Monte Cristos fell off a few points during the week. They were 12 cents last week and yesterday, could be pur-chased for 10[‡] cents. There was considerable dealing in Novelties, and they were firm yesterday at 4[‡] cents. sound.

at 44 cents. Virginias are now stiff, although the price has not advanced during the week. They are selling for 45 cents, and it was one of the best sellers on the list, both locally and on the Toronto board. War Eagles advanced from \$2.97 to \$2.05 during the work. It is therefore in at 41 cents. Cranbrook, Dec. 22 .- This place has ests, but for the town and the district also. Its five hotels are full to their ut-most capacity. Two new churches^Thave been built and many pretty homes adom that quarter of the city known as Baker

one of the best sellers on the list, both
locally and on the Toronio board.
War Eagles advanced from \$2.97 to
\$3.05 during the week. It is thought in
some quarters that they will go still
bicher within the next 30 days.
Snitzees are going off in large blocks.
White Bears are favorites at present.
and are selling at 7 cents.
There was considerable business done
an Rossiand is the best market that
there is for their sale. Rebates ad
vanced during the week from 22 to 25
e cents. Tom Thumbs were in fair deweek at 31 cents. There was no change
in the price of Jim Blaines and they are
about the same as last week, 51 conts.
g San Polls advanced from 70 to 80 cents
during the week, and are now firm at the
ledge will be encouptered shortly in the
ledge will be encouptered shortly in the
rin cast 25 cents. Lone Pines advanced
from 25 to 30 cents. It is expected that the
fing at S cents. Lone Pines advanced from 25 to 30 cents. It is admitted that the
fing at S cents. Lone Pines advanced from 25 to 30 cents. It is admitted that the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lone Pine is a mine, and that the
ford the Lo The Canadian Pacific railway has a large force of men at work constructing buildings, principally a 10-stall round house, a station house and offices. Seven lines of track are already laid, and these are barely sufficient for handling the im-mense amount of freight coming in-fer Cranbrook, besides being the divisional headquarters for the Canadian Pacific railroad, is also the distributing Pacific railroad, is also the distributing point for East Kootenay. * Torm Cranbrook, but there is danger of getting dumped off at Moyelle, two miles fur-ther on-a townsite owned by the rail-way company, that boasts of a railway station without a stationmaster, a hotel without a guest, and a water tank without water-nothing more or less welling, houses. The party climbed the wagon road-a 25 cents to 28 cents. In the Ymer group there has been a local demand for Sarah Lees at 74 cents. Fairmonts are quoted at 10 cents and Monarchs at 7 cents and Dundees at 27 switchback-up to the St. Eugene mine, making the two and a half miles in some-

making the two and a half miles in some-thing over an hour. Arriving at the mine: the visitors were shown its won-ders by James Cronin, its manager. The St. Eugene group consists of the St. Eugene, St. Peter and a fraction, and is located at the top of the mountain above Moyie City. The property is main-ly developed by a series of four tunnels. The lowest, or No. 1, is in S00 feet, with a depth on the lead of 400 feet. The No. 2 has penetrated in 200 feet. The No. 3 40 feet, and the upper or No. 4 There's was considerable demand yes-terflay for Cariboos (Camp McKinney) at \$1.32. This is an advance of several points over last week and is thought to be the result of a promised increase in the dividends of the company. Okanalgan Free Gold Mines are selling for 10 demits and are in good demand at that figure.

WHAT HAPPENED.



The Ganadian Royal Art Union Limited, of Montreal, Canada,

Offers free courses in art to those desiring same. The course includes drawing and painting from still life, models and for magazine work. These courses are absolutely free, and application for admission may and application for admission 'may be made at any time. The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, was founded for the pur-pose of encouraging art, and dis-tributes works of art at each of its monthly drawings, which are held on the last day of each month...ind b, . For further particulars apply to .

The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St. James st., Montreal, P. O.

Next Brawing; Saturday, Dec. 3i.

Sporting Intelligence.

ATHLETICS.

feld embraced the opportunity to take a look over the company's works, and ex-pressed himself as being highly gratified at the many improvements made by the management in and around the several nines of the company and the loading docks, being especially interested in the increased wharf facilities nearly reaching completion, and which will enable the N.V.C. Co. to give vessels of every class and size the quickest dispatch on the coast. He also spoke hopefully of the coal trade, expressing his belief that there would be a steady demand for the Nanaimo coal. Mr. Rosenfeld returned to San Francisco via Vancouver and the Sound. Mr. Sandow and Physical Developme Mr. Eugene Sandow was entertained to a dinner on Thursday evening in the Em pire Room of the Trocadero. was to mark the successful inauguration of his schools of physical culture in Lon-don and elsewhere, and during the course of the evening the guest was presented with a handsome silver bowl as a token of esteem from those associated with him in the promotion of physical development in

esteem from those associated with him in the promotion of physical development in this country. Mr. Sandow, though nighty in action, is modest in speech, and his re-ply in acknowledgment of the efft was very brief. Nevertheless his faith in his mission to improve the bodily standard of the race by means of systematic physical training is as undanned as ever. He does not pretend that we can all become Sandows-as that, in a great measure, de-pends on the frame with which nature has endowed us-but, he daims that by a judicious and regular course of exempts the vace as the second static static hearty, having better tempers and tastly improved digestions. He advocates exer-varied to suit the case of the individual Nor does he address himself to the gouth-ful alone. It is a fact that at his schools he has as many pupils who are over 40 years of age as under. The thiete chairman, 'Mr. Rosenness, J. P., who weighed upwards of 14 stone, on to the table with one mand. He also placed two packs of cards to gotthe and fore them in half. In the course of the next two years, Mr. Sandow hopes to start schools for physical develop-ment in all the plincipal towns of Eng-ind and Scolland. These are to beliftied with swimming baths, for he advocates a pinge after exercising. Among those pre-sent was Lord Waiter Gerdon-Lennox, -London Empire. Sound. T. Townsend, formerly conductor on the E. & N., will leave Victoria on Jan. 7th in company with Mail Carrier Jack Carr for the Klondike. The land fax sale, held in the council chembers was nearly setted at a statistic The land tax sale, held in the council chambers, was poorly attended, and with the exception of a few fractions being sold on Newcastle Townsite, the other purchases were made on behalf of mort-gagees. Owing to no bids being received on some of the lots the sale was post-poned until February. The Wellington management, feeling satisfied that there is no probability of any further "caves in" at the Welling-ton collieries, are removing all the office fittings and stores back to the buildings that were hwirriedly vacated at the time of the recent caves.—Free Pres.

000

A World's Champion.

this addition was \$70,000, and was a cash deal, Mr. Ross says that Grand Porks will

have done for several years past. This speaks well for the prospects of New Westminster.

Yesterday morning, in the St. Barna-bes Church, Mr. R. Oddy and Miss Lilly

NANAIMO.

on the

By all accounts the canners

be a second Denver within five years

de a second Denver within five years time. G. Stoble is the name of an Italian G. Stople is the name of an italian capitalist who will open a private bank in this city infunctifitely. He will also have branches of his bank in Niagara and Gladstone. He will make this city

San

THE RING.

A World's Champion. At the National Sporting Club, London, Af the National Sporting Club, London, Af the National Sporting Club, London, Af the Sport of the bantam-weight cham-physical sport for the bantam-weight cham-phonship and \$3,000. Plinmer was not qu'd's ended, sono sufficient to counteract Palmer's shiftings and wonderfully fast wo-handed fighting. Palmer fought strong-er than he awaily does, and was some two punds the heavier. He fought at 3st, 4Hb, It was in the Ifth round that the contest ended, two powerful right-handed puncties beating Plinmer. The first half dared him mod the second dropped him helpless to the foor. It was a fine fight all the way spreat gameness. Palmer displayed all his dopted the American'style of boring in place of the stiff, fore-and-aft English style, and is making good use of it.

The Green-Creedon Fight.

a Francisco, Dec. 31.-Geo. Green bis debut in the light-weight class twenty-round bout with Dan Cree-before the National Athletic Club last t at Woodward's pavillion. Green had

Goods Fur Robes and

GO.

1899

1899

O, ENDERBY AND

ton0 **

ictoria Agents

VERNON

VICTORIA, B.C. AR STUDENTINS

reets Dorothy Mor porting Company ha" house at the Win ning, every seat be ny of those hi? at npelled to content ding room only. I udience, and viewed

e house presented octacle. uid, however, that if e audience, for the ccasionally sufficient ant the presumption intended, Miss Mor-rt Wilke being hon-ing the evening with

the opera to which en looking forward expectation was dis-g. The staging was tuming, with but few re; and the support s Morton's voice, al-ng some of the charm ng some of the task ce to any pitch o her dramatic renhe patriotism of the dent, was sufficiently voice, was heard to "The Sunshine of Surveyage and the superwere nobility. A word of Edward Webb, ability

g was a most ac-the performance, al-make as much of the was to be expected.

supposed his mirormant could give the ness, but he was not at liberty to dis-se his name. The story was given his informant by a physician. I re since talked to a medical man, who is that he doesn't think there is a sician in the dty who would give the ness of his nationate in such a case handless of his patients in such a case, and he was inclined to discredit it from that very fact. A business man has told me since of a story current a year ago of boys who had been implicated in misconduct and that in one case the re-

NYSIGATE URBE

chool Trustees Consider the Subject Dealt

With in a Times Editorial and the Super-

intendent Will Enquire.

Chairman Hayward Announces His Intended

Resignation After Fifteen Years' Member-

ship of the Board.

A special meeting of the school board

gathering was to select a teacher for

vacancy on the staff of the North ard, the major portion of the time was

ent in discussing the state of morality

ader in last Saturday's Times.

There was not a vacant seat at the

ard at 4:15, when, the minutes having

ee'l disposed of, Chairman Hayward

nd that since the last meeting a ques-

aid that since the last meeting a ques-tion had aris a which might fairly be deemed one of privilege. He said: "A meeting of a committee of this board was held on Saturday afternoon just prior to the issue of the Times in which at article appeared regarding disease prevailing among boys of public school. On Monday I met Trustee Mc-Micking and we agreed to make all in-quiries possible, and if true, remove the boys. We went up to see the editor, but on account of its being Christmas Day the office was locked. We then saw the superintendent and instructed him to follow up every clue. The result is that I am of the opinion, as at the start.

ult of his inquiries. Superintendent Eaton: "I have

te or satisfactory conclusion.

tement referred to was

emable to pursue the inquiry to a de-

and that while not receiving

sion. As the published in

Although the ostensible object of

cas held vesterday afternoon in the city

all.

trustee

ago of boys who had been implicated in misconduct and that in one case the re-port proved to be true. It is not for me to say that the story in the Times was confused with the other, but the coin cidence is striking. If there is such a state of affairs the boys should be im-mediately removed."

forf. Countess Palma-s, the least said, pel-allogether it may, he that Miss Morton's the city will be hailed action if the assu-at her support is of ality than that which is time. time.

)F PRAYER.

sociation have arrang-gramme of services to on with the "week of

I be held in the Metro-hurch on four succes-o'clock, as follows: -Subject: "The Church rs: Rev. R. W. Trot-C. Forster; chairman,

th.-Subject: "Nation Speakers: Revs. W d Dr. J. D. Wilson; chant, Esq. .-Subject: "Foreign : Revs. P. C. L. Har-. Hicks; chairman, T.

Subject: "Home M's-ev. A. B. Winchester, Barraclough, B. A.; forris, Esq. above it has also been wenience of the people to hold two meetings city, viz., on Tuesday toria West Methodist Dr. Campbell and D. dresses, and D. Fraser, and on Thursday even Presbyterian church. Presbyterian church, will be Revs. J. G. Knox, and the chair-Esq. The subjects ap-ng to the programme illiance. idential. Trustee Belyea wanted to know if the ditor of the Times had got this infor-nation second hand, and Supt. Eaton re-lied that he distinctly said that he did

ential.

2.000

t know of the matter personally.

the natural custodian of the boys'

children there were bound to be

OUSE OATHS.

some black sheep, but not to the exrelics of barbarism e custom house oaths, nght to be abolished. spect for them. The eve. Superintendent Eaton had been told by a physician that he had had cases to treat among boys, but that they were not members of the public school. The chairman wanted to know if the or their clerks hey don't know and the oaths are taken rithout any feeling of The law is responsible oard wished the superintendent to pure the inquiry. treatment of sacred Trustee McMicking-The school board d be amended. "I'ne no dependence on the imes and no good citizen should refuse give them to the board. but values the goods on its appraised ie farce of swearing to the lips of the Your invoice is cor es named therein the you God," and then raiser, says: "Val try purposes." 'Th "Value no attention what ntion, puts on his n his prices current nsular agents, and Then the importer is or used to be so re correctness of the by the appraiser. disgraceful and un npering with sacre erence to truth that n the witness stand for their oaths that men display, may be o this custom forld.

t that the matter had already widespread attention and the the board to cope with the evit and then leave rous Little Liver, Pills re-and make you, well ld receive equal prominence. ustee Belyes intimated that he was t

rankly said that as far as his personal nowledge was concerned they might not elong to any school. He believed the faith. Trustee Marchant said that when he mentioned the matter to the school board he did not state where he had received his information, as it was in the course

at the recent meeting at the Sanitary In-stitute of England, with the above title," says the Times, London. "He told his hearers that about one million babies were born annually in England; 30,000 of the million would die violent deaths from acci-dent, 30,000 would die unnecessafily from tuberculosis, and 120,000 more from other absolutely preventable causes, such as smallpox, measles, and scarlet fever. Ony 45,000 would be allowed to live out their natural lives, and nearly one to twenty would die because the machine was worn cut. One fourth of all the diseases which destroy. Iffe are absolutely preventable, and fifteen years would at once be added to its average duration if the practise of hygiene were placed on a level with its theory. Dr. Hill attributed the greater number of the diseases, over which the Individuals' affected by them have personal control, to mistakes in eating and drinking."

What is Scott's Emulsion ? It is the best cod-liver oil, partly digested, and com-bined with the hypophos-

give them to the board. Prustee Belyea-Is it known if the mes people made any effort to verify statement before publishing it? Supt. Eaton-The éditor accepted the-tement of his informant in good th and did not consider it necessary make direct or personal inquiries, ich was shown by us forgetting even boxs' names. phites and glycerine. What will it do? It will make the poor blood of the anæmic rich and red.

e McMicking wondered if the of the boys could be secured, principals, but the superintend-It will give nervous energy plied that they were acquainted the characters of their pupils only to the overworked brain and eneral way. ee McMicking-"We will do all we nerves. It will add flesh to ferret the matter out, and, if such the thin form of a child,

the World. TP 50c. and fr.co, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto,

unless you hit him. He also added his regrets at Mr. Hayward's decision, and emphasized the importance of retaining a superintendent. It is a slow process, he observed, building up schools, and it never will be done in this province untit better facilities are provided for training teachers. The province needed a fully equipped Normal school. He hoped next year to see erected a modern High school building, together with a change in the whole school curriculum. He also hoped to see a system of equalizing teachers' scharies upon a more fair and sensible ne did rot state where he had received his information, as it was in the course of an ordinary coursestion with the Times editor, and from first to last he knew nothing more of the matter than had been thesi told him. To-show, how-ever, that something of this nature had been going on he said that he had been placed in possession of a letter which he had shown to Trustee Hail only, and which had been droped on the sidewalk in front of his office. It was addressed to a boy in one of the public schools, not of the High school, and suggested an assignation in one of the houses of the city, the number of which was given. Some teachers were now getting to boy's farfner and was convinced that he boy was insceent. But he knew of a part of a very undesimble stored that the boy was insceent. But he knew of the curses of the framage the the solution of the some store the houses of the city, the number of which was given. Thouse housed of the framage the the solution is a some of the houses of the city, the number of which was given. Thouse housed in the second curriculum. He also has base hole the boy's farfner and was convinced that the boy was insceent. But he knew of a nort eireumstances that this was a practical confirmation of the subject was no histaking its meaning. He went to the boy's farfner and was convinced that the boy was insceent. But he knew of the Times and sought to obtain the sources of information. He also site or the transformation. He also site or the transformation of the subject was no histaking its character are reported the the proprietor, and both took the gran stances of this character are reported they regard them in the eligit of proving there can alse cally could be transformation. The isso isso town here the starts the many states they are bound to the are are many matters they are bound to the are a many there and that there are many matters they are bound to the are are reported they regard them in the light of proving thereal as conne the transets will be many the could be track as and

be treated at the Trail smelter. The owners will also construct this coming spring a concentrator, with a capacity of 120 tons daily. The ore then will be taken direct from the ore bins at the mine down the tramway, a dis-tance of 3,500 feet, to the concentrator. Surveys have been completed for this tramway. Water will be brought a dis-tance of three miles from Bark Shanty creek! in a flume 20x14 inches in the clear.¹⁰ This will give a head of 491 feet clear." This will give a head of 491 feet the concentrator, which it is expected will concentrate the ore on a basis of from three to four inte one

The Moyie lies immediately below the group, and has the same lead. Not a great deal of work has been done. The tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of the tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of tunnel ran in on the lead a distance of tunnel ran in on tunnel ran a distance of tunnel ran in on tunnel ran on tunnel ran in on tunnel ran in on tunnel ran in o

continuous. It will be readily seen that Moyie City has something to boast of, and be-fore next fall it is expected a steady pay roll will materially improve the condi-tions of the camp and make it one of the leading towns of East Kootenay. In the second state of the condi-tions of the camp and make it one of the leading towns of East Kootenay. It will be and satisfactory remedy in the world for Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Backache, Rheumatism, Lum-bago Putliness and dark circles under The Rossland Stock Market.

The Rossland Stock Market. Notwithstanding the fact that this was Christmas week brisiness has been good in the 'stock market, says the Rossland Miner of Thursday last. The specula-tors in stock found that the market was good when the holidays came, and did net cease to do business, as is usually the crase during the 'boldays. Yesterday was a shade quiet, but still there was considerable business transacted. In

and the second s

IVAN DE MALCHIN. The Baron is in San Francisco Looking for More Sword Fights.

"I understand that Fred. Blakesley and faude Ashbourne have ceased to be

Mande Ashbourne have concerned other friends." "Yes, they don't speak to each other """

 Tunderstand that Fred. Bhakesley and Mande Ashbourne have ceased to be friends."
 "Yes, they don't speak to each other now."
 "What's the trouble, I wonder?"
 "He started to propose to her the other her starter the hose on him." -Ohloago News.
 "Ts if true that you are now an enthusiastic golf player?" Speaker Reed of the U. S. house of representative the following:
 "Three Years' Suffering!"
 Three Years' Suffering!
 Mr. Alphons Herr Foreman at A. Meyer's Bakery, St Catherines, Ont., Completely Cured of His Kidne ney Troubles by Doan's ney Troubles by Doan's Kidney Pills.

against me for some unintentional foul on my part. I shall go to work imme-diately and train my horse. This I can do by the time of the fight." FELINE IDIOSYNCRACIES.

The "sickness and suffering tLit those who are afflicted with any disease of derangement of the kidneys are called upon to endure make them welcome gladly the remedy that gives relief. Doan's Kidney Pills have been doing more for kidney sufferers in St. Cathar-

will concentrate the ore on a basis of from three to four into one. The Moyie lies immediately below the st. Peter datim, one of the St. Eugene group, and has the same lead. Not a great deal of work has been done. The tunnel rain in on the lead a distance of about 70 feet, and excosed the ore for a width, of seven feet. Work has been done. The tunnel rain in on the lead a distance of about 30 fours. Above the tunnel is a prospect shaft, but snow had filled in and nothing was to be seen. Other work had also been done, but was not inspect-ed. The property promises with further about 30 fours. Above the tunnel is a prospect shaft, but snow had filled in and nothing was to be seen. Other work had also been done, but was not inspect-ed. The property promises with further had is become a produce of no small importance. The Lakeshore lies immediately below the Movie, on the St. Eugene lead also. Here work was being actively pushed. Here dould at a nearly date, and will be continuous. It will he reading to boast of, and big of the canny affi make it one of the participan genember, will all the creatifier for making me a well man." Doan's Kidney Fills all the creatifier for making ne well man." Doan's Kidney Fills are theo all the creating to making me actifing mice. Thes the tendency of the leading towns of East Kootenay. Doan's Kidney Fills are theo and actificate mine theore are fills the creatifier tor making and well man." Doan's Kidney Fills and the there head so the tendency of the leading towns of East

breed out of them all desire for mice birds.-M. Louis Wain, in Cassell's. mice and bago, Pulliness and dark circles under

"Is she a new voman?" Hardly, I should say. In fact, I should hudge from the number of cosmetics and things of that description I saw her buy that she is a very old woman done up afresh."

That tired, languid, feeling and dull heat ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Cau ter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, an you w'il find relief. They never fail to d good.

a snade the better of the nght to the 17th round, when Creedon sent his stock up by a series of blows on the head and body which staggered Green for an instant. The last three rounds were like a majority of the others. The fight was not particularly interesting. Many present did not hesitate to pronounce it a fake.

Jeffries-Kennedy.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.-Jim Jeffries, the heavyweight boxer from Los Angeles, has been matched to box twenty rounds with Joe Kennedy, of this city, under the sus-pices of the National Club. on January 27. The purse will consist of 60 per cent, of the gate receipts.

the gate receipts." The cold morning bath, far from being silvays beneficial, is distinctly injurious after a certain age, we are told by the Hospital. Says this journal: "Many peo-ple who have, as they would say, been 'al-ways accustomed' to take a cold tub every morning continue the habit long after. It had better have, been given up. They do this partly because it is a habit, and part-ly because they disilke the confession of getting old which seems to be involved in giving up the customs of their more youth-ful days. But we are quite clear that unr-less good reaction very quickly follows a cold bath, and follows it without much 'toweling,' such tubbing is very often in-jurious. Whenever a man has to 'tub him-self warm,' or when he finds that he is not right again until after his breakfast, he may feel, sure that his tub is doing him harm, and that he would do better to take a warm, bath, finibing off with a rapid sponge over with cold water."



COURE Bick Headsche and relieve all the troubles, incl dent to a billour state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausce, Drowsiness, Distress fifter eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their more remarkable success has been shown in cuting



hiver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cited HEAD they have the bowels of the second function of the second second second second suffer from this distressing complaint; but for the nately their gootness does not end here, and shoes who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without ther. But after all side, head

ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and Catter's Little Liver Fills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills mainera dose. They are strictly veretable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visigat 25 cents ; five for \$1. Sold by Graggiets everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price