s obtained through the ers. We think we may ction with justifiable pride on to the fact that the er is today a newspaper e a credit to any city three of Rossland. It is thorolitan in makeup and the ws published. The cost of ch a newpaper in a comize of Rossland is very asmuch as its publication t upon the town, no opuld be lost by the citizens it support. So we say that body desires to advertise y cannot do better than asin its attempts to mainclass newspaper. It does any argument in order to ted that the character and a newspaper go a long ing the impressions of outng a city. If the paper is the conclusion is inevitable n is a good one. All that may is this—the Miner is a per and as being conducted ense. If the town requires vhy not assist the Miner in its acknowledged prestige

MELY PETITION.

and abroad ?

eal of comment has been atly because of the antics of lers, who it is alleged have sible in more than one iuhe death of deluded following of silly dreamers. And ection it is interesteing to petition is being circulated Victoria for submission to of Justice at Ottawa asking minal law be amended so cases such as that brought W. Maltby and Elder Brooks ago. The petition, now is as follows:

ion of the undersigned citiictoria, British Columbia, weth:

the criminal law of Canprovide for the punishment s who neglect to provide ention for their children in it is absolutely necessary the parents are in a position the same.

t in this city a death has thin the last year which been averted had medical lled in.

t it was decided by the Sut of British Columbia that not provide for such cases. titioners therefore humbly e criminal code of Canada be to provide for the punishndividuals and their accesreglect or failure to provide or any other necessary ren in a position so to do.'

rson has been appointed to ver county judgeship. The apa good one.

gn troops are evacuating other Boxer outbreak cannot r distant.

a great placer find comes klin camp. A mining excitet vicinity is about due. Let at it will prove legitimate.

tells the Vancouver municirs to keep their hands off in airs which come under the of his department. That's

P. R. is branching out. Mr. going to Russia to investigate on there. Is Shaughnessy fresh fields to conquer?

rel among the members of the continues. If the practice nity does not prevail amongst ed Christians, one wonders ook to discover its efficacious

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. Turner must be glad to say to the Dun muir government. which has so thoroughly failily parted with.—Vancouver

ry questionable whether from nutritive point of view advance upon gingerbeer and nether turtle is preferable to or caviare to soft herring ers' ergs superior to the orof the barn door bird. The article of food by no means it its food value.-Lancet.

itication of the contract ble-Canadian Northern Railway nd the government of Manieen followed by an all round of freight and rassenger rates. en commenced one of the esting economic experiments ory of the Dominion of Cancess may lead to a revolutransportation system; its serious'y embarrass

IN OUTSIDE CAMPS

THE LARDEAU.

THURSDAY June 6, 1901

Development work is going on at the Old Gold and Guinea Gold properties, and some other claims in the same sec tion will see more or less activity this season. Some shipments will be made by pack train from the Old Gold when the new Duncan trail is completed, in order to secure a test of values.

Ferguson is somewhat excited, accord ing to the Eagle, over the ore found on me claims staked within the borders of the town, called the Gypsy group. The same was composed of quartz, slate and fron oxide, and sized up in this way: 13.8 ozs. gold. \$276.: 1.2 ozs. silver. 72c., or values of \$276.72 to the ton.

Three men are now at work on the Metropolitan group. As soon as Mr. McCrossan returns from the coast the force will be increased.

J. D. Sibbald of Revelstoke saw so of the free milling ore from Pool creek at Comaplix and reports that it is to all appearance very rich. He looks to see a big rush in to the district this summer.

A gang of men are at work developing the Union Jack group on the south fork of Lardeau river near Ferguson. The Union Jack is on the Cup ledge and is one of the most promising properties in the Lardeau. The owners are Harry Carter, Louis Thompson and J. Kirk

Up to the present there has been about 150 feet of tunnel driven on Tenderfoot creek, says the Trout Lake Topic. One bundred felet of this had been driven before the vein was encountered, the bal-ance is in the ledge from wall to wall The panging wall is lime and the foot slate. Over one hundred feet of depth has been gained and the indications are excellent. Drifting on the lead will form the bulk of the development operations of the future.

On the Keystone, a claim adjoining the Silver Queen, there are no less than four leads, one of which has been opened and has a showing of almost three eet of carbonates. Development will be pushed on this showing during the coming summer. The ore of this strike runs 350 in all values to the ton. At other points on this vein returns have been received up to \$300.

On the John L. another Tenderfoot property, extensive development opera tions are being prepared for. The claims in the group will be surveyed, it is expected, before active work has begun. James Rutherford and John G. Lynch of Spokane, own this group, which is conceded by all to be one of the most promising in that section. Gold values high as \$100 to the ton have been obtained. A cabin will be erected on the property shortly.

THE SLOCAN.

As soon as the season will permit of supplies being packed up to the Hoodoo claim, on the head waters of Lemon work will be actively resumed there. J. M. M. Benedum, of Silverton, is developing the claim for Virginia capital sts and has every expectation of

having a mine them.

Dominick Salk has gone up to the Congo group on Red mountain, where he will do considerable work upon that property for the owners. The Congo is one of the most promising properties in that section of our camp. It is a true fissure vein from eight to ten feet wide, lying high up on the sides of Red mountain and carries good values in both gold and corper. The has greatly setarded the development of this as well as other properties in that neighborhood and if the government keeps its promise to build the Red mountain wagon road there will be considerable development work done in that

section this season.—Silvertonian. Shiroments of ore from Slocan lake for the year 1899 totaled 3,078 tons. Ship ments in 1900 totaled 4,930 tons. The shipment of ore from Slocan lake points up to and including the present week,

from January 1st, 1901.	
From New Denver-	To
Hartney	. 14
From Bosun Landing-	
Bosun	. 24
From Silverton-	
Alpha	. 4
Hewett	. 57
Emily Edith	4
From Enterprise Landing-	
Enterprise	. 18
From Twe've Mile Landing-	100
V. & M	. 2
From Siocan City-	
Arlington	150
Two Friends	4
Black Prince	
Bondholder	. 5
Chapleau]
Speculator	2
Phoenix	2
	100

A O. Mooers has just returned from Crawford creek, where he and the Adams Bros., together with Jack Cook are interested in some claims. He brought with him some very rich samples of copper ore from the property and says that the property has one of the st showings in that district. There are three stringers of this ore on the property which show up two feet in width some places, which if developed will, without doubt, prove to be one of the richest properties there.-Kootenaian. Work is to be resumed on the Slocan

Covereign. Work for the present has been sus ended on the R. E. Lee. The Sunset, in Jackson Basin, will be

heavy shipper this summer.

trated by the oil process. The result was satisfactory.-New Denver Ledge.

EAST KOOTENAY.

It is rumored that Spokane parties are after a well-known group of claims

near Fort Steele. Work is being prosecuted energetically at the Carbonate King mine in the Skookum Chuck district under the man-

agament of Harry Olson.

Iron ore exists in large quantities on Bull river, in the Fort Steele district. Charles Van Blake came down from Finley creek on Tuesday. He reports that a number of men are engaged in placer mining on the creek, that there is about two and a half feet of good pay gravel, ground has been stripped and sluicing will commence next week.

The Aurora at Moyie is showing up

well. Work is progressing rapidly under the management of Mr. Johnson. It is possible that another mine will soon be added to the list of producing mines in

Southeast Kootenay. Messrs. Spencer and John, who have been prospecting on Finley creek this season, have discovered four feet of clean galena ore on the main fork of Finley creek. The strike is situated about 20 miles up the creek. Assay returns give a value of 160 ounces in silver and 65 per cent lead. The owners returned to the claim this week, and work on the property will be continued all

SIMILKAMEEN.

A large force of men is to be put to work on the Sunset.

On the Jennie Silkmann French & Day have run a large open cut 104 feet that all was not right went outside across the ore body without reaching its limit. A sampling of 45 feet on the surface shows seven and six-tenths per cent

Near the Jennie Silkmann the Snowden boys have been getting some fine ore on the Oriole.

Budd & Aldous have a fine property in the Lone Star at Aspen Grove. Recent development shows the shaft in solid ore carrying rich streaks of grey copper and copper glance.

The Keremeos wagon road is rapidly nearing completion, and every week sees an increase in the number of vehicles that come in over the road.—Princeton Star.

BOUNDARY.

What looks like the biggest strike made near this city for some time was reported this week by John Holms, who has been doing development on the Gold Axe claim, Hardy mountain, owned by himself and Hugh McGuire. The find vas made at a depth of 15 feet in a new shaft being sunk on the property. Several good ore, but not sufficient quantity to be of much value. The latest find, however, shows the entire bottom of a 5x7 shaft in ore of a character somewhat new to this section. The mineral is a silver and copper bromide in a quartz gangue, and will undoubtedly carry firstclass values. This ore body was uncovered after sinking through a surface capping of between 12 and 15 feet, and the er.-Grand Forks Gazette.

QUARTZ DEPOSITS.

An English Specialist on Those of British Columbia.

owing to the importance of the subject, and the great experience which the writer ily employed. writer's assurance that in regard to quartz mining in the province very little British money has been lost, and even that little has not been due to lack of the other.

Here is room and the rival companies are trying to survey, plot and record their route in advance of the other.

Fort Steele Prospector. opportunities so much as to bad manage-ment. In this latter respect, Mr. Kendall ed at Steele last week. They are lookfirmly puts his finger on past errors. Owing to the keen commercial rivalry of enay valley.

American mining men, we must improve Phoenix contractors have been figuring our methods. Very properly he denounces such unbusinesslike procedure—to use no general hospital. The plans were drawn harsher term—as purchasing properties on by F. M. Rattenbury of Victoria, who vendors' reports of building mills before was architect for the capital buildings, sufficient ore is exp sed to feed them, and the local physicians agree that the etc. His strictures on the habit of placing men in charge who are too inexper- The hos ital will when finally completed, ienced to deserve such responsibility are, spite of the many blunders made in the to put up but one of the wings, 120x34 past, he is of opinion that capital has an feet in size, and that is what is being extensive and profitable field of operation figured on now. in British Columbia in developing goldproperly expended. Most of the deposits, in the writer's experience, consist of of one of the base metals and the great bulk of this ore can be best treated by amalgamation and fine concentration. The gold values are found both in the quartz and also in the sulphides, and usually in a free state. Carefully drawn plans of some of the chief quartz mines in the province accompany his paper, which show, not only the position of the workings, but also the ore bodies, faults, dykes, stopes, etc. In the corrse of his

premature erection of treatment plant. Had the mine been so far developed before the mill was decided upon, that the ore in sight would pay for the mill, it is quite certain that neither the mill nor the transvay would have been built. After discussing bona fide properties, he referred to the methods of unprincipled promoters, and exposes some of the tricks emproyed by wildcat operators in British Columbia. One of the most glaring instances was in connection with the flotation of the Gold in Cache mine, and he discloses affairs in connection with this swindle which are now made public for the first time. Had this exposure been Sunday's train for Spokane after a brief closes affairs in connection with this auriferous quartz and other mineral depos-its of British Columbia be worked efficiently they will yield handsome returns. This is a satisfactory statement coming from one whose views are never col by undue optimism. The Review may fairly take credit for having been the medium of publishing what is undoubtedly the standard work on the subject at the present time.—B. C. Review London.

A CHINAMAN SHOT.

The Deed of Frank Lascelles, Who Is Apparently Insane.

On Wednesday morning at daybreak, at his ranch on the Upper Co'umbia lake, Frank J. Lascelles shot and instantly killed a Chinaman that was working for him, says the Fort Steele Prospector. The murderer has escaped into mountains. It appears that on going to bed he felt depressed and nervous and not being able to sleep asked J. Lambert, who was putting up a new house for him, and sleeping in the same house, to keep his lamp alight. After sleeping some time, Lambert was awakened by hearing Lascelles apparently engaged conversation with some one outside of the window. Lambert listened for a short time and then becoming suspicio door shut Lascelles quickly asked who had gone out, saying, "Is that you Lambert? If you don't answer before I count five I'll shoot." Meanwhile the Chinaman cook woke up and opening the door received the entire charge of shot in his neck, dying immediately. Lascelles then put on his coat, and filling his pockets with cartridges went out. This occurred at daybreak and up to the present time he has not been located. He jamas and has no shoes on. It is supposed that Lascelles suddenly became insane, as there is no other reason assigned

or committing the act.

Lascelles has been a resident of Northeast Kootenay since 1892. He is a well-to-do man of very peculiar disposition and habits. He is a native of Engiand. The police of Windermere are searching tor Lascelles.

**************** PROVINCIAL NOTES

a population of between 1,500 and 1,800 people, according to the Kootenaian's estimate.

It is feared that a plague of grasshoppers may infest the land this sum-mer, says the Vernon News, as they were very plentiful last year and the young hoppers have been observed in during the past few days. width of the lead has not been determined as yet. Assays are being taken from the new find, and if the values are as good as anticipated the owners will as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer and Crow's Nest as good as a good as anticipated the owners will rence between Hosmer develop the strike extensively this sum- station, but the railway company are and taker into custody on the charge of richness. taking every I has been driven some eighty feet. It

marks are deserving of omer than passing way surveyors engaged in running a dation of the district officer commanding reference. It is satisfactory to receive the line up Morrisey creek. There is room for the addition of a Maxim gun squade

ing for agricultural lands in the Koot-

on the new structure for the Phoenix have two large, wings and a central we fear, only too well deserved, but, in building. At present it is the intention

Colonel L. Edwin Dudley, United bearing quartz deposits if the money is States consul at Vancouver, has taken up the case of W. R. Hocking, an American citizen serving a sentence in the quartz in which are associated sulphides New Westminster prison on a charge of bigamy. It is alleged Hocking's imprisonment is unjust, certain new evidence having been developed since he was placed in jail three months ago. Hocking's story is that while living Austin, Nev., he became crippled through an accident and subsequently his wife sued for a divorce on the non support. Be'ieving the divorce to have been granted Hocking married

made concerning an English registered visit to the city. While here Mr. Blackburn saw all he could of the town and public prosecutor would have taken the matter in hand. Summing up the future outlook, Mr. Kendall observes that if the was much pleased with his visit.

GOING WITH A RUSH-

Messrs. Rumberger & Taylor, Phoenix, state that their sale of lots in the Dominion Copper company's addition to Phoenix is proceeding briskly. They have already disposed of over \$30,000 worth. There is lots of confidence in the tuture of Phoenix.

CARS DAMAGED-A string of seven cars came together with a crash last night near the Nickel Plate siding on the Red Mountain road. Brakeman Fleming was riding on the cars when they collided, but was not

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh returned yes-terday from his trip to the coast. No nformation was given out yesterday as early date.

HIGH RIVER-

A report is to hand from Robson that ishable freight. the Columbia river is very high. The level of the water is now 23 feet 6 inches FINE PHOTOabove this year's nominal low water

CABLE FROM TURKEY-

B. Barnett of this city received an in- CASE DISMISSEDteresting cablegram from Constantinople vesterday to the effect that Dr. Hezl, tounder of the Zion'st Palestine Associa-tion, with delegates from the Rothschild nd Blochroeder interests, arrived on Monday in Constantinople to offer the Sultan of Turkey a loan on the condition that he accept their proposition to establish a Jewish state with home rule that the offer was accepted.

JOE TASSE DEAD-The local tobacconists and many citi zens of Rossland learned yesterday with sincere regret of the reported death of Joe Tasse, one of the best known and most popular Montreal tobacco men travelling in the Kcotenays. The intelligence received was to the effect that Mr.
Tasse had died without a moment's
notice in his office. He had come through the Kootenays annually since the PURE MILKcountry amounted to anything and was widely esteemed and respected.

dents such as lately happened and have a large force of men watching the track abstracted from each man's wad to buy W. J. Quigley, one

some weeks in these columns, has now delayed for want of sufficient building week, on a date to be announced earlier, been reprinted in pamphlet form, and stone, which is not delivered as rapidly. The understanding that the government stone, which, is not delivered as rapidly as required to keep the workmen steadily employed.

The understanding that the governmen will proceed this year with the erection of a drill shed in the city will doubtless. possesses in regard to the chief mineral formations in British Columbia, his reto the company is acted upon the company will have an exceptionally prosperous vear.

The annual court of revision sat at the city hall yesterday, Mayor Lalonde presiding, and Aldermen Mackenzie, Hamilton and Rolt being in attendance. The session of the court was brief. Applications for reductions were heard as follows: By H. J. Raymer in the session of the court was brief. Applications for reductions were heard as follows: By H. J. Raymer in the session of the court was brief. Applications for reductions were heard as follows: By H. J. Raymer in the session of the court was brief. Applications for reductions were heard as follows: tions for reductions were heard as follows: By H. J. Raymer in respect to lots 6 and 7, block 27; by Irene Cone in mespect to lots 6 and 7, block 28; by Mrs. Dennison in respect to a ten-acre lot within the city limits, and by the West Kootenay Power & Light company regarding certain improvements. A reduction of \$100 per lot was granted H. J. Raymer on the ground that his lots were

seems to have broken cut in the southeast section of the city. On Saturday night a pet canine belonging to Mr. S. T. Long was poisoned and a spaniel owned by T. R. Morrow also received a dose, but was saved by means of an injection of morphia. The symptoms of the suffering dogs pointed to the use of strychaine. The residents of the district are naturally incensed, and have offered a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the conviction of the parties that distributed the poison. It appears to be difficult to convince some people that

trip in the morning, devoting the afternoon to sparring at the fire ball gymnasium, bandball and the bag-punching exercise. This will be the Frisco boy's

action and this desire will be gratified, as he has signed a contract to spar six rounds with his partner, Kid Lee, of Colorado, at the International on day night. The attraction will doubtless be a strong drawing card. Jim O'Neil, Armstrong's trainer, arrived from Vic-toria last night. He was met at the depot by a delegation of friends and accorded a warm welcome. The party repaired to Billy Armstrong's residence and an impromptu neception was held.
O'Neil will take charge of Armstrong's training quarters from this out, and will spar with him this afternoon in the old Bodega building.

THE POSTOFFICE

Six courses of dressed stone have be laid at the postoffice building and the first story is now above the lower window sills. Beyond this point the work will progress more rapidly than heretofore. At the quarry a strong crew of men is at work and a large reserve of dressed material is on hand.

John Sinclair, a well known prospector and trapper, has returned from a hunt-

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE-

Rossland shippers and consignees wil to the prospective date of commencing be interested in learning that the C.P.R. operations on the Giant, although it is has decided to load a refrigerator car at believed that work will be started at an Nelson for Rossland and the Boundary every Thursday, to leave at an early hour the following morning. This is intended to expedite the prompt handling of per-

above this year's nominal low water mark, and the river appears to be rising steadily, although yesterday's cold snap if continued for a few days is certain to check the rise for the present. No danger of damage on a serious scale is appreciately apparatus with the team hitched and hended. glimpses of the central fire station. It is an admirable piece of work.

The case against Yee Kee for keeping a gaming house was tried at the police court yesterday before Judge Boultbee The matter arose out of the Sunday night raid by the police posse. The charge was dismissed, the prosecution failing to es-tablish that the defendant was the own tion that he accept their proposition to establish a Jewish state with home rule in Palestine. The cable message stated that the offer was accounted.

REPAIRS PROGRESSING The crew of men working on the Northport road under the direction of John
Kirkup, gold commissioner, is making
excellent progress with the repairs to the
thoroughfare, and the work will be completed at an early date. Mr. Kirkup stated after his last inspection of the road
that its usefulness would be materially
enhanced by the wirk under way.

Dr. Reddick, medical health officer, has examined all the dairies supplying the citizens with milk and has reported to the city council that all were in a toler-Word was received by the police on ably satisfactory state, one in particular sunday that two Northport sports being a model of cleanliness. The analynamed James Golden and Clifford Mc-

a large force of men watcome the track abstracted from each man's wad to buy along the dangerous places. The tunnel a Northport ticket, and the police stayed at the Loop is making fair progress. It on the platform until the train pulled bring his fast horses, Paddy Watts and out. Tac, to Rossland at an early date and The paper on the Auriferous Quartz Deposits of Southern British Columbia by Mr. J. D. Kendad, which appeared for the contractors are occasionally at hough t other fast horses at Sunnyside the park would quickly become the center for racing in the Kontenays.

Several triends of Assistant-Unier Col-lins of the fire brigade have backed him to perform an interesting test of endur-ance. If their wager is covered he will undertake to make his way from the central fire station to the top of Deer Park mountain and return within two

Raymer on the ground that his lots were Winnipeg. This is the new trans-con-18 feet above the grade of the street. The balance of the assessments were miles of line constructed, this mileage which is turned out at the Robso at the foot of Arrow lake. As a rolling the lines of the Northern Paconfirmed.

Including the lines of the Northern Pacific railroad in Manito's which are being taken over by the Canadian Northmen. The traffic manager is to be a C.P.R. and all the portions of a building made east section of the city. On Saturday that the first through train on the new lines which is turned out at their mills, no matter whicher the structure that the first through train on the new lines which is turned out at their mills, no matter whicher the structure mills, no matter whicher the structure of the Northern Pacific railroad in Manito's which are being taken over by the Canadian Northmen and all the portions of a building made from wood, which is turned out at their mills, no matter whicher the structure mills and mi

that a strong vein "should never be abandong hrought into sight \$600,000 worth of ore.

During its history the Slocan Star never robed better. The recent rich strikes next be very encouraging to the manager and strike to be the strikes next be very encouraging to the manager had striked throughouthy have less us in the strike of the strikes and the strike property and strike to the strike of the strikes and the strike property and the strikes are the strikes are the strikes and the strikes are the strikes are the strikes and the strikes are the strikes are the strikes are the strikes are the strikes and the strikes are t

daily routine from now until the contest. Local sports are anxious to see the ex-world's champion lightweight in NECESSARY PENAL-

TIES.

VARIOUS MATTERS DISPOSED OF AT LAST EVENING'S MEETING.

On and after the 12th inst. the city or-

dinance regulating the hour of closing of business houses will have a string attached to it in the shape of a penalty clause that promises to make the bylaw thoroughly effective. The original bylaw did not include a penalty, and thus left the ordinance without the backing necessary to make it respected. A bylaw was introduced at last night's session of the city council amending the original bylaw by adding to it a penalty clause. The amending bylaw was given its first, sec-ond and third readings and the final reconsideration and passage was left over to the next regular meeting. The penalty clause as added authorizes any duly qualified official to impose on any person Shops Regulation bylaw a fine not exceeding \$100 and to levy upon the goods and chattels of the convicted party to recover the amount of the fine, cr, in event of failure to realize by levy, im-prisonment not exceeding 30 days may

bylaw to strike the rate of taxation for the year was also introduced and read a first time.

The board of works submitted the following report, which was adopted with-

That the following accounts be recommended to the council for payment:
Streets pay roll, No. 23 \$ 90.30
The Yale-Columbia Lumber Co ... 75.197 The Yale-Columbia Lumber Co... 37.87 The Yale-Columbia Lumber Co... 20.33 Wm McKay Hatfield & Coward 5.25 149.68 F. A. Wilkin
A. Gilchrist, balance plastering
and cement on fire hall 2.50

That the tender of E. Helgason for removal of bodies from the old cemetery on Fourth avenue and Monte Cristo street to the Columbia cemetery, and filling in of empty graves, be accepted at \$7.50 each, the city to furnish any rough boxes required.

That the buildings on Earl street at Second avenue and on the lane between Mifth and Sixth avenues at Monte Cristo

treet be removed forthwith. That the road from Centre Star com pressor to the Le Roi and War Eagle

parding houses be repaired. The finance committee recommended the passage of accounts aggregating \$2,368.79, and this was approved. The board of works recommended accounts totalling \$831.07 and that a stand-pipe be erected at the east end of Second

Mountain read wrote saying that all the company's locomotives coming into the city were equipped with modern spark-arresters. This was turned over to the

board of works. Sanitary Inspector Long reported as to his month's work, the figures being: 'Receipts \$386.20, disbursements \$333.90,

Major Van Buskirk, city engineer, reported in regard to the city dump. He pointed out that the ground at present in use did not belong to the corporation, and strongly recommended the city to acquire a piece of land in another section where the nuisance would not be apparent. The matter was turned over to the

board of works.

The members of the council in attendance were: Mayor Lalonde, Aldermen Hamilton, Macdonell, Mackenzie, Rolt and Armstrong.

A BIG LUMBER COMPANY. It Has Ten Yards and Mills in the

The Yale-Cariboo Lumber company is the largest concern engaged in the manufacture of lumber in the interior of British Columbia. It has ten yards and mills located as follows: Nakusp, West Robson, Ymir, Rossland, Eholt, Greenwood, Rock Creek, Phoenix, Deadwood and Cascade. It has large timber reser ves along the banks of the Arrow lakes, on the Kettle river in the Boundary country and elsewhere. These reserves contain large quantities of cedar, fir and tamarac. One of the specialties manufactured is tamarac flooring and ceiling, which takes a fine polish. At the Nakusp mills all kinds of molding, finishing and sash and doors of fine quality and design are made. An ther specialty is dimenwhich is turned out at the Robson mill is a residence or a business block. Of course there are times when the fications call for a particular sort of wood for certain portions of a building and then it is necessary to send elsewhere for such material. Mr. Peter Genelle is the president of the Yale-Carboo Lumber company, Mr. J. G. Billings secretary and Mr. A. D. Sykes local manager and accountant. The head office, which was