of which has never before been seen in nearly two to one, while spectators winter. So great is the interest of the crowded three deep along the aisles and visitors in the winter sports arranged

in all kinds of comic, serious and fantashad been awarded by the judges.

showed that the wearers had taken some the two Trombley sisters, who depicted Maud Muller and her lover. Some very nainty looking costumes were the Japan- and today every flagpole in the city prize. Canadian and other patriotic costumes were greatly in evidence, as were the colored costumes of the men.

The prizes were awarded by the judges and were as follows: Ladies' Costumes.-First prize, won by Mrs. Miller with a costume emblematic

of "Canada. Second prize, Miss Falding, "San Toy," a Japanese girl. Gentlemen's Costumes .- First prize. won by H. E. Schuler as "Wun Lung," the heathen Chinee. Second prize, won by H. W. Schorelemmer dressed as a

Girls' Costumes .- First prize, Myrtie E. James in the character of a butter-Second prize, Helene Burritt as 'Night."

Boys' Costumes.—First prize.—Phil Donohue as "A Soldier of the King." Seeond prize. Jack Watson as an Indian Comic Costumes.-First prize, Harry

Jones as "Wandering Willie, the ship of the Kootenays, the first of the Tramp." Second prize, C. W. Bonner as sports brought off yesterday, drew an Indian chief

The judges who awarded the prizes cre Mayor Dean, Judge Nelson, J. L. G. Abbott and Ed. Durant.

Among those who figured among the merry maskers on the rink were the following:

Mrs. G. E. Millar, Canada; Miss E Kepky, Scotch lassie; Miss Zillah Mc-Lean, Mrs. Tom Thumb; Mrs. L. E. Astley, summer; Lulu Putnam, Canada; Miss Myrtle E. James, butterfly; Miss Irene Lewis, Maid of Erin: Effie Mc Lean, Rainbow; Miss Lorella Yren, Flow er Girl; Miss Kate M. Hamilton, Jap-anese Mikado; Miss Grace Oliver, Cattle Queen; Miss Gladys Townsend, Snow Constance Adams. Valentine Mary Twaddle, Canada and Great Brit-Miss Florence White, Flower Girl; G M. Agnew, Maid: Effie Agnew and Tenkin, The Miner: Miss Ethel Blacknan, Evangeline; Miss Eva Flosking, Hoop Girl; Miss McAlpine, Sailor; Miss among Beaton, Snowshoe Girl; Miss Sarah Lee, champ Maid: Miss Mary Aconit, Fairy: Miss and, taking Goninan by surprise, won Lizzie Bell, Highland Lass; Miss Margreite Coffyn, Harper & McArthur dry with Donohue third. ods house; Miss P. Putnam, Maid; Mrs. Geall, Equestrienne; Miss Helen Burritt, Queen of the Night; Miss Selma Demuth, Nurse; Miss Emily McDougall, Snow; Miss Fanny Graham, Tambourine Girl; Miss Walsh, Cuban Girl; Mrs. W. J. Pascoe, Japanese Lady; Miss Ella Rossland Miner; Miss Jessie Kenty, Messenger Girl; Miss Helen Fald us. Japanese Girl: Miss Mary Ehlers Scotch Girl; Mrs. Edward Baillie, Tam bourine Girl: Lizzie Bell, Highland Las sie, Mrs. George A. Ohren, Gipsy Girl; Leckhardt, Foxy Granpa; Miss Camp. ell, Portia; Miss Julia Goddard, Bo-Peep; Mrs. John Phillips, Peasant Maid-M. Boultbee, Hockey Girl; Mrs. H. W. C. Jackson, Chess: Miss Winifred Crowish Tambourine Girl: Mrs William Verran and Mrs. Robert Woody, Pirate Misses Trombley, Maud Muller and Lover: Hilda Adams, Red Cross

S. Preston, Irishman; Clayton Hicks, were the noteworthy features of Schuler, One Lung; Leroy Stevenson, out of the danger point on several trying Negro; Raymond Schott, Jack of Hearts; occasions. T. H. Ingram, Union Jack; Cecil K. Bo- Nelson had by far the best defensive gart, Philippine Gnerilla; E. C. Rose, line, while Grand Forks had the best Monk; H. P. Jones, Weary Waddles; forwards. The forwards of the Boun-M. J. Bowner, Indian Chief; Donald For- dary team were quick and light on their teath, Prospector; H. Kelly, of Trail, feet and managed to get hold of the American Soldier; Earl McLaren, Winter T. Montgomery, Bather, C. Shields, The heavy weight of the Nelson line, Yust Landed from Sweden; G. Bonstein, score being Nelson 5, Grand Forks 4. Woman Impersonator; William Martin. The game started with a rush and : Harry Stanton, the Yellow Kid; A. Bin- to their feet. By the way the puck was Coon; J. J. Hand, New Coon in Town; a hard fought contest. During a scrim-

Never before has so much genera Rossland. The skaters outnumbered the interest been aroused in a Rossland merry maskers of previous carnivals by midwinter carnival as is the case this

the signal that the grand midwinter ber of people arrived in the city than prek in for another goal for Grand carnival was on. Instantly there was a was expected, although a larger numswish and whirl as countless skaters ber than usual was counted on. All the visitors have not arrived even vet. more being expected to come on totic costumes crowded out upon the ice. day's Spokane train and on the Cana-New skaters in costume and ordinary dian Pacific trains. Nearly all the dress, crowded on up to 9 o'clock, and hotels of the city are crowded to their ne arrived even after after the prizes full capacity, which speaks for itself. ad been awarded by the judges.

The carnival nominally opened on Wednesday night with the masquerade That a good many of the ladies of the city had taken up the question of designing special costumes for the grand signing special costumes for the grand of the carnival was amply evicopening of the carnival was amply evicop denced at the rink last night. Many ous by its absence is the display of son played a great game in goal, as did of the costumes were very striking and bunting and flags on the premises of Cochrane for the Grand Forks team. the merchants and citizens. In prepains in arranging their dress. Prob- vious years there has always been a ably the best in the costume line were good display of bunting; this year there is very little. However, citizens will undoubtedly rise to the occasion

> Today should be the banner day of the carnival, as many of the most entertaining events will be pulled off. Good hockey matches will be played, and there are snowshoe races, the snowshoe parade and the attack on Fort Deschamps at the top of Monte Cristo mountain. Besides, there is the swift slide down Washington street on the toboggans. Nothing more exhilar-ating than the toboggan trip can be imagined. To appreciate the sport one naturally has to try it a couple of times. The slide was in the very best of condition yesterday. Some tobog-ganists succeeded in reaching the slope above ex-Alderman Hamilton's hous All visitors to the city are trying the sport; in fact, it has proved the best novelty arranged so far for the visi-

will be decorated.

tors.

SKATING RACES.

The skating races for the championship of the Kootenays, the first of the many spectators to the rink. The races had numerous entries, and the con-tests afforded the spectators amuse-ment. This was especially the case in the obstacle races. All manner of obso that it was next to impossible to escape being tangled up. The race was won by Edgar Harris, with H. McLeod The quarter-mile race for boys under

12 years brought out several entries, but after the second lap all dropped out but two. Ed. Keefe won the race Stanley Jones finishing second. The next race was for girls, the age limit being 12 years. Nellie Demuth finished first, with Eva Hoskins sec-

Florence Agnew, Snowshoers; Miss Clara awarded to Edgar Harris. Ed. Funk

Beaton, Snowshoe Girl; Miss Saran Lee, Championship race, and although many to the fact that the slide was not in the best of condition. The snow of last Nigger Wench; Miss Eva talked of entering the race, only five Bogart, The American Flag; Miss M. Hobbs, the Nursery Maid; Mrs. R. E. Jack Donohue, R. Goninan and J. Law-fine, crisp weather since, however, aidler finished, the others dropping out ed by the number galaxy. Cicily Galt, Barrister; Miss Aconit, early. Lawler played a waiting game

FIRST HOCKEY MATCH.

The hockey match during the afternoon between Rossland and the Victorias was a walkover for the Victor-No real work was done by the local boys, the game being allowed to drag along until the referee called time. The Rosslands made the contest interesting at one time by keeping the puck in the territory of the Vics. By constant rushing the Rossland players managed to tie the score in the sec ond half. This livened up the Miss Anderson, Gipsy Queen; Fanny torias somewhat, and they came back hard, the final result being: Rossland 5, Victorias 9. Today the Victorias will meet the 'team from Slocan City. en Mrs/ H. P. Jones, Swell Coon; Miss they play in anything like form the locals should be easy winners. In yesterday's contest Carmichael made ley, Indian Yogi; Miss Townsend, Span- best showing, although Felion and Mc-Pherson did some good stick work.

NELSON 5, GRAND FORKS 4.

The great bockey match last night be-Nurse; Mrs. Milloy, Japanese Girl; Miss tween the Grand Forks and the Nelsons Etta Levy, Champion Snowshoer. was the best of yesterday's sports. Reuben Shields, English: J. Goninan, Reth teams were in fine condition Clown; Robert Donahue, Rough Rider; played a game that could hardly have been beaten. The Grani Forks boys Mucker; Oswald Bisson, Night and Day: game. Time and again the Grand Forks thur, Negro Politician; W. J. Prest, by some good playing brought it down of Rea, and McPhail about a block bar Swell Coon; H. W. Agnew, Bugler; H. dangerously near to the Nelson goal. V. Sheere, Hockey Player; H. W. Bishop and Archibald played a great orelemer, Buffalo Bill; Harry E. defense and managed to send the puck

erican Soldier; J. Hooper however, carried the day, the final Gentleman; Alf Braden, Weary Willie; wlirl that soon brought the spectators der, Woman Impersonator; J. P. Harper, carried down the ice the spectators soon Bill Poster; Albin Ringquist, School became aware that the game would be Girl; A. W. Massie, Sailor; George Dell, no child's play for Nelson, but would be Williams, Prospector; Robert mage, the Nelsons got the puck down Dwarf; James Fox, Turk; near the Grand Forks goal. On an off

time in the territory of the Nelsonites. Niles, after two minutes of play, put the puck through for Grand Forks, which made the score three to two in favor of the Nels Forks had scored this tally, however, Nelson took the puck and by some for their entertainment that little lucky playing scored after four minutes It was nearly 8 o'clock when the band doubt remains among citizens as to the of play. Coulson, aided by some magning the balcony struck up a rollicking air, success of the carnival. A larger num-Forks. The audience went wild over some of the Boundary boys' playing and cheered them to the echo when they keep the puck away from the goal. field goals, but were unable to establish after Hacker, Thompson, Perrier and Jeffs aid some really good work for the Nelsons, while Niles, Ewing, Coulson, Mc- Harris .. Queen and Cochrane were the stars of the Forks team.

The two clubs lined up as follows: Grand Forks Position Cochrane Goal Archibald Point ... Mitchell Cover point .. Blackwood Coulson Centre Hacker Rover Jeffs McQueen Left wing Thompson

(From Saturday's Daily.) The visitors are still arriving on

Barrett and O. H. Becker off Nelson.

cluding matches of the hockey tournament played and to participate in the last day's sports of Rossland's sixth shots were tried almost every minute val this year has arroused more inter. Bishop played too well together. est than ever before, as is amply evidenced by the number of strangers now in the city. All of the hotels are crowded to their fullest capacity, which sult might have been widely different. is a good sign in itself.

Tobogganing is the sport that has aroused the most interest among the visitors to the city. It is a sport that all can engage in, a fact that the visitors to Rossland fully appreciate. The slide down Washington street is patronized every minute of the day by ladles, gentlemen and children alike. It has now, thanks to the splendid weather that Rossland has been favored with during the past few days, become one of the fortest technique. come one of the fastest toboggan slides in Western Canada. The slide is fast ond.

The half-mile championship race for anyone to go down on. Yester-and resulted in first money being awarded to Edgar Harris. Ed. Funk took second prize.

Much interest had been aroused among the younger skaters in the mile championship race, and although many to the fact that the slide was not in talked of entering the race, only five

> sixth annual carnival. As features there will be two of the most interest-ing hockey games on the schedule, a number of ski races, the toboggan slide puck upon the part of Hood, Howarth, and other sports to make the day in-teresting and afford a fitting finale to down near enough for Hood to put it one of the most successful carnivals it has ever been the fortune of Rosslanders to arrange. all be well contested, there being quite a few entries in every event. The hockey match in the afternoon will be between the crack Rossland Victorias and on a pass of Howarth to Hood the and the Nelson club for the championship of British Columbia, while the second hockey match at night will be between the Crow's Nest Pass club and the winner of the afternoon game. Both matches will be "for blood" and should draw the largest crowds ever seen at

SNOWSHOE CONTESTS.

The first of the day's sports yesterday were the snowshe most interesting of which, it is needless to say, was the fat man's race participated in by Messrs. Samuel Tonsin, John Kirkup and J. W. Nelson. The first event was the long three-mile hampionship race for medals and the hampionship cup presented years ago championship by Fred M. Wells of Republic. In an Eagle; John Watson, Indian Boy; came here a trifle stronger than they this race there were three entries, Jack Percy Bunce, Domino; Donald McQuardid when up against the Victorias some Rea, E. McPhall and C. C. Walker. r.e, Colored Snowshoer; E. W. Routh, weeks ago. Their work with the stick Rough Rider; W. J. Hender, Farmer; and their great combination playing lie between McPhail and Rea, but Walker proved the dark horse and won the cup with yards to spare. Edgar Stanaway, Hockey; Richard Ar- boy, took possession of the puck and finish Walker was three blocks ahead hind Rea. McPhail played out early in the game, while Walker seemed to fresher as the race progressed. The first of the boys' snowshoe races was won by Jimmy Hunter, with Leo O'Brien second. The contest was for

> yard course was won by Gaston Lalonde, with Don-ald McPhail second. The time was 21 seconds. The contest was close and of hundred Nelsonites, who can

Gaston Lalonde won the 200-yard race in the hockey tournament. over a large entry. Herbert Boultbee came in second, the time being 31 sec-

The one-mile walk, open to all amateurs, had but two entries, as had the 100-yard snowshoe race for men and the prospectors' snowshoe race. Bank of Montreal and Joseph Kloman. Lamont went to the fore at the very

Midwinter Carnival

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Harry; George Thomas, Engineer; J. McDonald, Happy Hooligan; Reggle opened auspiciously at the rink last might with a grand masquerade, the like af which has never before been seen in Never before has so much general

**Corred the second goal after twelve minutes of rushing. Niles for Grand for ushing. Niles for Grand Two heats were required to decide the winner in this contest, owing to the fact that all three contestants fell at one time or another in the first heat. Sam Tonkin fell at the very start, but was handicapped by being compelled to run among the snowdrifts. Judge Nelson at the end of the course. Judge Nelson got to his feet and came in first, but John Kirkup entered a protest and the territory of the Nelsonites.

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**Never before been seen in the first heat. The Grand Forks after four minutes of play. The second half proved even more exciting than the first half. The Grand Forks boys kept up their good work and to the great delight of the audience kept the puck the gerater part of the don't have a protest and the first half. The Grand Forks boys kept up their good work and to the great delight of the audience kept the puck the gerater part of the Very minutes of play and the third after six J. Nelson in record-breaking time. Two heats were required to decide the winner in this contest, once the first goal for Grand Forks after four minutes of play. The second half proved even more exciting the first part of the second point in the first heat. Two heats were required to decide the winner in this contest, once the first goal for the second point in the first heat. Sam Tonkin fell at the very star son again coming in winner.

ROSSLAND BEAT SLOCAN CITY.

The Victorias had an easy time dis-posing of the team from Slocan City yesterday morning. The boys from the lake were overmatched at every point, but put up a plucky contest and had the Victorias guessing at one stage of took place. J. Lawlor won the men's the game. The York boys, sons of the mayor of Slocan City, played a star game, as did young Bull. The goal keeper had his hands full trying to came within an inch of putting the puck one time the Victorias tried no less through for the second time within a through for the second time within a through few minutes. The Nelsons tried several keeper, young York, has a great future ahead of him as a hockey player. The connections. Hacker, however, scored a final score was 4 to 3 in favor of the fifth goal for Nelson in seven minutes Victorias. The teams lined up as fol-

Slocan City. Position. McCreary..goal... centre. .McKinnon FelionSmith Harris...... ..left wing..... The referee was J. Donohue.

NELSON 4, SANDON 3.

prettier or faster hockey match was never seen on a Rossland rink than the match yesterday afternoon between the teams from Nelson and Sandon. In the opinion of many Nelson won the goal at every point whenever the Rossmatch in the second half more through land lineup flashed down to the danger pure luck than any good playing, the score being Nelson 4, Sandon 3. Sandon showed up the strongest of the two The referee was T. C. Turnbull of teams and should have won the match. Medicine Hat, and the sumpires Dr. It was, in fact, their rushing tactics the big Nelson men going Kenning and Stanley M. Johnson. The when they might have played a defenting at this part of the gainer. official time-keepers were Bugle-Major sive game that lost them the contest. Starting out strong, the Saudons showed the visitors and the spectators due more to ill-luck than any poor a bit of the prettiest and most effective playing upon his part. Once the puck

combination playing ever seen on the ice here. Their work and their judg- the goal posts and rolled in for a score. very train coming in. More are ex- ment in handling the puck made the The long lift of Archibald's, although pected today from Spokane, Trail, Nel- contest noteworthy. Time and again it looked easy to the majority of the son and other points to see the con- there was a quick rush of the red and spectators, was a most vlite of Sandon down the ice, which to handle. It scored, as did a direct shot broke when they encountered the shot made by Thompson. annual midwinter carnival. The carni- by the Sandon boys, but Archibald and

Sandon had the match practically in of trying to score more in the second, they had tried defensive playing the re-As it was at the last minute as Referee Bonnert was blowing the whistle as an intimation that the game was over, fence. Clothier scored a lone goal for food shot for goal and scored. If the lows: goal had been allowed the score would have been a tie. with the strongly in favor of Sandon ultimately cheered. Nothing could be heard for a Jeffs few seconds, although the Nelso ered out in the middle of the ice and cheered for the defeated team. going down, has but Nelson, being from the danger worn the track into good shape.

Today will be the last day of the After several ninutes play Sandon through. That the crowd was for San don was amply evidenced by the The ski races will pandemonium that ensued after the first latter scored the second goal during the The second half opened again with the Sandon players on the offensive. took them but a few minutes to work their combination down toward the Nelson goal and again the puck through, Cliffe doing the trick. Thomp son and Blackwood scored for Nels and Archibald made a long lift for a goal, making the score 4 for Nelson Sandon. The two teams linea up as follows:

Archibald Point J. Crawford Blackwood Cover .. W. Crawford Jeffs Rover E. Crawford Centre Hood Left wing Howarth Perrier Right wing Cliffe The referee was Charles Bonnert of Rossland.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Rossland's sixth annual midwinter carnival ended in a blaze of glory late last night. It proved to be one of the best patronized and most successful carnivals ever arranged in this Yesterday was Trail and Nelson day O'Brien second. The contest was for and the visitors from these two cities boys under nine and was over a 100and course. in setting aside the last day for them.

The 100-yard race for boys under 12 by coming to the city by scores. A special train arrived late afternoon from Nelson bearing a coupl especially to see the last great match

The last day's sports were very inter esting and entertaining. This was espe cially noteworthy of the two hocker games and of the chariot race of the expressmen down Columbia avenue The expressmen entered five team rospectors' snowshoe race. The that managed to come through the af-stants were Robert Lamont of the fair without any damage. The race was won by W. F. Lingle of the Red Kenning, Dwarf; James Fox, Turk; near the Grand Forks goal. On an off Sam Stanaway, Volunteer; Jack Donahue, Swell Coon; J. Deome, Mephisto; Alfred Dyer, Varsity Graduate; Frank Boyd, Fire Chief; G. A. Ohren, Hungry minutes play. Thompson for Nelson, was won by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the rece and had by was won by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the revery one of the rece and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the rece and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company, with Henderson a close start of every one of the very one of the very one of the race and had by w. F. Lingle of the Red Star company.

interest among the visitors and citi-zens generally. Nearly everyone of the numerous events was well contested, while the entry list was much larger than expected. entered the various contests in large

The first event of the day was the ski running championship race for the championship of Canada and for the cup presented by O. Jeldness, who is now in Norway. J. Lawlor won the race in great style. Erick Lahto came in second, with George Dunn a close

The Boys' ski race over the same course was won by August Helgason, with Herbert Boultbee second. Helgaon also won the boys' ski jump. He made almost as good a jump as did the men that jumped before the boys' event ski jump, 22 feet 1 inch, as against J. N. Watson's 21 feet 8 inches.

NELSON 3 ROSSLAND 1.

The above represents the score of yesterday afternoon's hockey match between the Nelsons and Rossland Victorias. Nelson won the match chiefly through the great playing of Archibald at point and Bishop, the goal keeper. Never before has there been seen in this city such a magnificent defense as Nelson offered to the conland forward line. Shot after shot was blocked by either Archibald or Bishop, until the Rosslanders almost tired of trying to score.

The Victorias in the first half kept the puck nearly two-thirds of the time in the territory of the Nelsonites, but, like Sandon, started too hot a pace to The Victorias played too finish well. much of an offensive game and paid little attention to their defense. Nelson, on the other hand, massed around the point. The game was a body-checking being indulged in at al- cessful than their last one. most every point. Rossland excelled at this part of the game, every one of the big Nelson men going down before

McCreary played a great goal, the three scores made against him being hit Felion's foot, bounced up and hit fortunate enough to be present.

Felion did some pretty work with the stick, but failed to play up to his usual form. McPherson was laid out near the end of the game, as were a couple of the Nelson players. hand in the first half, and if, instead game was a rough one from start to on the fence twice, Harris once, Pherson once, Perrier of Nelson three times and others of the Nelson mer likewise took a post of honor on the fence. Clothier scored a lone goal for

> Rossland Bishop Carmichael Rover ... Baker Perrier Right wing Clothier started for Duncan last week over the

With a couple of the men wearing bandages they went on the ice confident of defeating the prairie team, but Pincher Creek's splendid combination play of the original channel known as the proved a factor hard to beat. The score is the control of the original channel known as the first bedrock. This is the first working below the control of the original channel known as the proved a factor hard to beat. at the end of the match was Pincher below the first bedrock and the wash-Creek 9, Nelson 3. Pincher Creek could up will be watched with intense interhave made the score much larger if est, although the pannings show this there had been any need of it.

The game began with Pincher Creek on the offensive, like every team that hydraulicing and large operations are has so far gone up against the Nelsons, in contemplation. There are certain to The puck, as in the Rossland game, was kept continually in the territory of a year. William Nolan, mine superin-the Nelsons. For awhile the Nelson detendent of the North American Transfeuse held before the persistent attacks portation and Trading company, has of the prairie boys, but the strain proved too much and Nelson gave ground. will visit California, Oregon and Idaho From that time until the finish it was one long sweeping combination of red and white of Pincher Creek and goal shots from every corner of the rink. The men from Pincher Creek were accurate in their shots and had a combina tion play that was worthy of all admiration. The game was not as rough as the afternoon contest, the prosecutor has refused to take up the Nelsons being too weak to indulge in matter of Whitaker Wright's manage-much of that kind of work, and Pincher nent of the London & Globe Finance Creek not caring to take the trouble. Corporation, a committee of sharehold-The two teams lined up as follows:

Pincher Creek Position Sharp Goal Bishop £5000 is required for expenses, and al-A Gunn M. Kastner .. Right wing Perrier than one judge characterized certain do-Wm. Fair Left wing Thompson ings as fraudulent and the disinclination After the hockey match had been of the public officials to undertake a concluded the prizes in the various prosecution is looked askance at. Peo sports, which have been on exhibition ple are now not slow in suggesting that during the past week in Ewert Broth- the inactivity of the public prosecuto ers', were presented to the winners in a is due to the desire to shield individuals neat speech by His Worship Mayor in high places from the unpleasant expean.

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Owing to the carnival excitement the week just past has been a quiet one mong local fraternal organizations. The various societies have all held their regular meetings, but as most of the members were desirous of seeing the sports going on the meetings were but brief ones.

The Independent Order of Odd Fel. lows of this city held a meeting on last Monday night at their hall on Queen street. At the meeting an invitation was read from the Trail lodge of Odd Fellows inviting the Rossland lodge members to be present at their anniversary ball at Trail. The ball will take place on February 18. The Rossland members have accepted the invitation and may be expected to invade the Smelter City in a body.

The Knights of Pythias held a largely attended meeting on Friday night. Nothing of special interest developed during the course of the meeting outside of the reading of an invitation Trail lodge. The Trail lodge is desirous ot having the Rossland lodge visit the Smelter City on next Thursday, as there will be several initiations taking place on that night. The invitation was received and accepted.

The Rossland lodge of the Deborah Rebekahs are planning to bring about another one of their dances within a short time. The last dance given by the order was a highly successful affair. It is the intention of the ladies to try and make their next dance even more suc-

Alpha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, have issued invitations for a grand social which they intend giving at Masonic hall on February 18. A nice program of dances has been arranged for the occasion and a good time may be expected by those

The branch of the Canadian Order of Woodmen of the World meet next Wednesday night at their hall on Columbia avenue. In addition to the regular routine work coming up, the members expect to initiate several candidates in to the order.

MINING IN YUKON.

An Unusually Large Amount of Winter Work Going on.

DAWSON, CITY, Y. T., Feb. 11, via Ashcroft.-There has been a large in crease in winter mining. Fully 25 per cent more work is being done this winter than last. Hunker Creek continues a hive of industry. Many immense McCreary plants are being operated. Over 350 men are working on Last Chance which is a small tributary to the Hun-Centre McPherson ker. From all parts of the country

lower stratum of gravel rich.

Great interest is now being shown in be several large plants working within

WHITAKER WRIGHT.

Subscriptions to the Fund for Prosecution Expenses.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-As the public ers has been got together for the purpose Nelson of starting a prosecution. A fund of Cover Jeffs ready a large proportion has been

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general meeting yeste an excellent attendan tion matters were firs ter which the question with the Green trade or not was ver cussed. The preponde seemed to favor the p mation, notwithstand the members of the not pleased with the of trade appeared to I main difficulty in the mation seemed to be trade's initiation fee o stantial reduction or stantial reduction or tion is probable if a strength in the shape members of the associ secured by the board was appointed to discu a committee of the hearing ended with a that if the amalgama that if the amalgama in the objects of the a carried out the two o for the benefit of the lar and the district ge It is a matter of re Johnson, E. M., general

B. C. Copper company retire from that position the current month. not announced his pl fact that his connecti smelter is to cease sl pleted last August a gagement with the B. pany, and since then service under a mon rangement. He design structed the smelter, commenced the reduct February of 1901, has record that has seldo equalled in the history ing, taking into account of ore reduced without and the low cost of s hoped that Mr. Johnson to eventually carry of Greenwood smelter, vequal to a daily treat 2000 tons and to equip merizing plant so that its own matte into b events have determined zation of these intention to others. However, h have the satisfaction he leaves behind him reputation as one of t ful metallurgists to C

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conneil's earlier con previncial governm The members of the cer.se commissioners Creek license district, the country, outside between the Columbia Creek, have been rewere W. B. Towns H. B. Cannon, Grand Jacobs, Greenwood, stable I. A. Dinsmore is again chief license district.

James D. Sword, E. Greenwood from Idaho, where he exam properties. He expr that eventually there gold mines in that s the examined having st carrying values in gol well to work.

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