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acrosse match on Saturday, Vie s. New Westminster, was won by tors by a score of three to two. a half hour having to be played de the match. There was cone rough play. The summary fol-

Scored For oria, by Schnoter 34 min. minster, by Ryal inster, by Latham oria, by ster, by Lewis -A. McLaughlin, Smith, of Victoria, and J. Westminster

THE LEAGUE STANDING. Lost Drawn. Won. SATURDAY'S MATCH. he Editor: The Capital lace team desire to take decided exs to the Colonist's report in Sun-ssue of last. Saturday's match New Westminster, said report afair and not at all in accordance true facts in many particulars, onist reporter, he of the "bicycle must have fallen asleep during the unavoidable delays, and thus ack of what he really intended t about the game. Referring to all attendance the Colonist states local team have reason to b account of its lamentable weak id the fact that a number husiastic supporters of the l ite continually blackguarded the players, the referee and one

anyone knows that the Capital club have nothing whatever to the conduct of any of the and nd could not possibly have pre-any remarks that were made. rds the "lamentable weakness" of n, nothing could be farther from th. Our team was not by any weak, as the score, 3 to 2, fully hat we must have been moderate ig to tie New Westminster's m at the end of the regular two lay, and all but tied for the extra ar's play. New Westminster win-the 28th minute. Furthermore, estminster brought as strong tion of players as it was possible n to put on the field, and Victoria tied the score at the vo bours' play, proves conclusive-I fair-minded people that there cely any choice between the two nd that Victoria did not show able weakness."

ng to the statement that "from of the grand stand (Saturday) it em that lacrosse here is th." it is surprising that the Col uld make such a remark about s national game. The rather ndance is easily accounted for. O.F. excursion to Seattle, chur ns' to Sydney, inability to get ship band at the last moment Fifth Regiment band not being dance; and lastly the fact that ople will not support or a losing team as they do a wis-, thinking their team must alin, else it is no good, bys should be encouraged tather und fault with when they are all eir best. It is no easy matte he hardest kind of training for the game, and great endurtwo hours 'and a half. re! lacrosse is not a money proposition like other sports, and not be treated as such. ing to the statement that Vic ssed Belfry, the star point man. at they showed lack of training husiasm, there is not doubt that was missed, but as regards lack ing and enthusiasm. the tear good condition. which is amply from the fact that they played eat vim from start to finish. ghout the game Victoria's pas nd catching were very good, close being in the main responsible few errors in that respect. Mr. egards the referee. alin, the Cabital club feel that may have been lax at times, he tainly on the whole impartial, and best under the circumstances. sy matter to referee a hotly same, and about impossible fouls committed. Thanking you We are

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British Columbia.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, July 22 .- Mr. A. E. Hogue, Canadian representative of several Eng-lish mining companies, left yesterday for the Harrison lake district to examine the mines in that locality. Reports from Steveston state that the Reports from Steveston since that the catch of salmon in the river continues light, though large numbers of fish are being caught in the traps at Boundary It is not expected that the big run commence before the end of the

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month.

ed. About 400 tons per month of coke from Union is being shipped through th's city for the Hall Mines smelter at Nel-

city for the Hall Mines smeller at Nel-son. The coke is brought into False creek by scrow and transhipped by rail. Mr. R. Balfour, the superintendent of bridges on the Crow's Nest Pass rail-bridges on the Crow's Nest Pass railengaged about 30 bridgemen in amount of work going on steadily ...il way, engaged about to go up to work this city last evening to go up to work on the road. He can still find employ-mountain to Crougar mountain, a dis-tance of about 18 miles in a southerly mountain to Crougar mountain, a dis- llar penalty imposed for carrying on h's ment for more competent men. Balfour leaves to-day for McLeod, and direction, and some very good looking anyone desiring such employment can specimens have been brought in from varaddress him at that place. Another package of gold dust, valued tains. The ore is free milling. ious places along this range of moun-

FAIRVIEW.

tains. The ore is free milling. At Fairview itself things are becoming lively, and a large amount of building arrived in Rossland yesterday. A Miner at \$1.052, has arrived at the Bank of British North American here, being the result of the partial clean-up of 19 boxes is in progress. One of the principal new of the flume at the Nip and Tuck Hybuildings is the hotel just opened by Messrs. Morris & Deardrdoff, who are doing a flourishing business, in consedrau'ic Gold Mining company's claim on Wild Horse creek, in East Kootenay. The full clean-up is exnected to take quence of the crowded state of the place in about three weeks' time.

In the police court vesterday afternoon Henry James was charged with desert- The Smuggler Company is putting in from the ship. Pass of Melfort on a new boller and engine into the old March 21st. He pleaded guilty, and said Strathyre mill, and expects to be running that certain membops of the Salvation Army had assisted and encouraged him to desert. Chief of Police Stewart said vantage, it is hoped that when once the vantage, it is hoped that when once the he intended to follow the matter up. and mill has been got into good working order, entence in the boy's case was according. it will soon be able to declare a dividend, ly deferred for a week. Mr. H. Armour, the keeper of the light-house at the Sand Heads, was in is working away with a large force, and has done considerable development work. town vesterday, and reports that seven fishermen are missing and are feared to have been drowned. A fews days ago Mr. Armons rescued two men, who had been unset, but he reports that at the end of last week, owing to the unseaworthiness of his boat, he was unable get the material and machinery on the to put out to two men who were car-. ried past the light-house clinging to their. ed all the way from Penticton by wagons, Company, which I believe to be more and although there are some 14 four and liberal than his first, and if the matter upturned boat. He intends to request, he marine and fisheries department to provide him with a proper boat, and also vith a rocket life-saving apparatus, the atter being rendered necessary, owing to get in that part of the mill wanted to the strength of the current. firs fast enough.

The long interruption in telegraphic The Tin Horn mine is a wonder in an communication with the island still con- age of wonders, and probably seldom beinues. Supt. Wilson is row at the cable. naking a personal effort to discover the an extent in so short a time. Nearly all "leak of juice" in the cable connecting the work has been done since January Nanaimo with the Mainland. It is fearlast, under the able management of Caped that it may be necessary to overrun. tain Wills, who has had 40 years' experthe cable to discover the trouble. ience in mining, first in Cornwall' and The World says: "A few days, since then in numerous mining camps in the eference was made in these columns to United States and Canada. The Tin the fact that tuberculosis had made its Horn should prove a dividend payer from appearance amongst the herds in this the start, as it is estimated that there vicinity. It was then stated that there. could be no doubting this fact, as smail quantities of meat put up in liquids, in a jar, had been brought to the World office. going. This mine has the very best opor inspection. The unmistakable and exceedingly fatal small white spots were. so numerous and so distinct as to dispel all doubt upon the point. To-day there, were brought to this office a portion of iver and lungs of an animal slaughtered resterday so deeply impregnated with

is able to work for some time." Mr. Campbell says Hagin is an excellent young man, of exemplary habits and was were all anxious to have the law obreturning to the mine on a wheel to rebed by some unknown person as describthose who were not under any necessity ners would see that no unnecessary work was done on the Sabbath, and on that understanding he would dismiss the pre-sent cases. On the same grounds he dismissed the case against the Star com-

pany. Two Jap fishermen were fined \$1 and costs for repairing their boat on the Sabalong the line, that is, from Oro Fino bath, and a Jap boatbuilder had a sim-

> work on Sunday. ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner.

is our purpose to make it cheaper to decided to run this tunnel. was decided to be advisable. The line from here to Robson being under the control of an independent company we cannot fix that rates on ore to Robson, but our company is working with Mr. Heinze to secure a low rate, and I have The Tin Horn Company (Messrs. Dier, Davidson and Russell's) is pushing work as any American road will offer. So far no doubt as good rates will be granted in a lively manner, and hurrying the as fuel is concerned, we are prepared to erection of the 20-stamp mill as rapidly lay down both coal and coke at Robas possible. The greatest difficulty is to son cheaper than they can be laid down, set the material and machinery on the at Northport. I may state that Mr. ground fast enough, as it has to be haul- Heinze has made an offer to the Le Roi

the recorder here, informed him that all opening, the records had been transferred to is \$100,000 worth of ore on the dump at Grand Forks, but took his affidavit as to

that they were allowed to leave the butcher's shop. It is really high time from sing claims, and the payroll now the Canadian route, that is via Pentice to and Revelstoke, this one reached Rossland on July 7th, while the work in machinery for an interest in the camp was closed down. This action was had to be recorded on July 8th. We unn claims. This latter offer was at onc? | made necessary owing to the inflow of derstand that a recorder has since been appointed for Grand Forks, but this accepted, and on Tuesday evening last water, which was gradually increasing Mr. Jas. McDougall; a nephew of W. C. | day by day, until the amount coming in man, through no fault of his, has placed nimself in the position that his claims Wednesday signed the contract above time lifting it out. A sufficient amount may have been restaked before the mat_{il} referred to. ter can be rectified. Others have been Maurice O'Connor received an excepplaced in a similar position, and there, is considerable grumbling on account of tionally good return on Tuesday last from an assay of ore from the Humming the neglect. A fee of \$100 for the mining license of Bird property up the .. orth Fork. The a mining company, as set at last session. certificate shows a value of \$56 in zold of the legislature, seems high, and no doubt some of the money that was ex- on Thursday from samples tak .: from pended for this license would otherwise, different parts of the claim, which gave have gone into development work, but a return of \$53.30 in all values. Mr. we believe it will have a good effect. O'Connor and his associates are so well It has snuffed out some companies the pleased with the result, that they have death of which can well be borne by the decided to make a shipment of a curloud trict: in other cases it has been the of this ore to the Trail smelte, as an last straw to break the back of com- experiment. panies which were honest enough and The Diamond Hitch bids fair to hebetteri come one of the most notable erdperties struggling along in the hope of things. The non-payment and the con-sequent lapse, of titles to unpatented, relopment advances the showing of are mineral claims brought on the crisis and, becomes enormous. Only, a tew days There is a movement on foot to erect. hundred yards from the old workings forced reconstruction. big compressor plant on the west side and it now shows up eight feet of solid of Red Mountain. It is probably this fore similar to that found elsewhere on part of the camp will be very busy this the claim. Work has been pushed on fall and drill power will be in demand. this property all winter and spring in the As things are now, compressed air can- shape of open cuts, shallow shalls and not very well be conveyed from any of other surface development until 12 18 ope the compressions in the camp to the of the most promising pristices in the mines on the west side of Red Moun- entire district. Gid R. Propper, erstwhile originator tain. Compressed air and machine drills of boom newspapers articles for the are not used in any of the mines over Grand Forks Townsite Co., Lut who for there now. the past two months has made Green-wood his headquarters, is now in a fair The obtaining of several judgments against the Nest Egg Company and the levying of at least one of them, during way to become prominently before the public in a new role, that of having to the past few weeks, has increased the troubles of the company. The Canadian Rand Drill company, which installed the machinery plant at the mine, has a man explain his connection with the sale in Marcus of two horses neither of which belonged to him. on the ground ready to remove the machinery at a moment's notice. The plant hinery at a consists of a good boiler, note, sor, drills and connecting hose, all worth from \$4,000 to \$5,000./ Frank Merden-hall, agent for the Rand Brill Company in Rossland admitted last night that de was ready, the protect his company and move the machinery whenever it became hecessary, stating is to be congratulated, hecessary, stating is to be congratulated, here to be one of the most promising that the head of Five-Mint said to be one of the most promising prospects in the district. It is recorded prospects in the district. It is recorded inder the name of the Basin, and Mr. Alders says that the ledge sticks up out of the ground like a stone wall Samples taken from the surface show from 40 taken from the surface show from 40 taken from the surface show from 40 taken been obtained; it is be NELSON. necessary, endpired another in a second J. Fred Ritchie is to be congratulated, as the Hillside mine, which belongs to him and his associates, and adjoins, the Whitewater Station on the Kaslo S. Slosays have yet been obtained; it is be-lieved to carry considerable value in gold and silver, as all such ores in this can railway, is showing good returns for the work which has been carried on there continuously for the last three. The owners will at once district do. open it up, and are now making preparamonths. The recent strike comprises 30 tions to work it. . William Burritt, who has been prosfeet of ledge matter at the end of the 230 foot crosscut tunnel, tapping the yein at a depth of 100 feet, and this ledge lies between the walls of porphyry and slate. Those who have seen it consider

near Clearbrook, and has been employed at the works of the Miocene Gravel Min-ing Co., of Cariboo, Ltd., on the Horsefly river. Mr. R. H. Campbell, the manager of the mine, is here, and in reply to a telegram from Mr. Tingley at the 108 Mile House, asking after Hagin's injur-ies, received the following reply, "Yes, Hagin badly hurt. Shot through and through from shoulder to shoulder. Im-proving slowly. Think great chance if he is able to work for some-time." Mr. Campbell says Hagin is an excellent were all anxious to have the law ob-served, and his desire was to have things put on as good a footing as possible to enable them to enforce the law against those who were not under any necessities. We are now investi-set Mr. Heinze. We are now investi-gating his offer. It includes a free smet-ter site, certain adjacent water power, half of a townsite and a half interest in the water power he controls at Sayward. to carry on work. He hoped the can- Daily reports of the investigations will be sent to the head office at Spokane." GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, July 19 .- Owing to the failing of the Kettle river the owners of the Eighteen Karat placers, are com-pelled to put a large wheel on the ground

for the purpose of raising the water for the sluicing purposes. In consequence of this Messre. Schuler and Willett have made a large Chinese wheel, which is so arranged with buckets that it can, easily supply all the water necesary for sluice purposes. They expect to have 't

completed by to-morrow, when work will be again resumed on the sluice box and kept steadily going. For several months of owners of the arrived in Rossland yesterday. A Miner representative interviewed him regard-ing the latest phase of the Le Roi smel-ter question. He said: "The C.P.R. is doing all in its power to secure the smelting industry to Kootenay. As re-gards Rossland, the problem has only been presented to us very lately, but it is our nurnose to make it cheaper to

smelt your ores in Kootenay than any. The proposed tunnel will be 1.000 feet where else. The main difficulty so far, in length, and will tap the ledge, at as we are concerned is that we have no railway to Rossland, and it would take pected that the work will be commenced some time to build one if such a course on this undertaking within the next 60

> ing engineering is anxiously looked for-ward to by the inhabitants of this city. as it has always been supposed that this mountain contained a rich body of mineral, and the opening of it means to greatly enhance the value of property in tions. Everyone who has been asked so this city.

Some few months ago. Messrs. Van Tassell and Lutton, located some placer ground on Fourth of July creek, some four miles from this city. They have worked pretty steadily at their sluice boxes since locating the'r claims till a and although there are some 14 four and into an abindance is left open a few days I feer confident a few days ago, when they struck bed is left open a few days I feer confident a rock, and there they found an abundance is trite saying which was ondermore ful-the machinery, it is difficult to arrange Kootenay site will be selected." fews days ago, when they struck bed-

not negleet to see that the recorder is a perfect mountain of graphite, which tion of Edith Agnew's room. Upon fore has a mine been developed to such at his post as soon as the division has its, has been late'v tested and found to conlegal existence. Delay in the appoint ment at Grand Forks has caused much annoyance and probably loss. In one instance an owner called at the Boss_a the west side. has been late v tested and found to con-breaking the door open she was found graphite. This graphite. This a 32-calibre revolver dropped on her breaking the door open she was found a 32-calibre revolver dropped on her breast, and the blood issuing from a bullet wound in her right temple. Docland office to record his assessment, work on June 17th on a property east of Christina lake, formerly a part of the Trail Creek division. Mr. Kirkup, by J. G. Brown, making the official work on June 17th on a property east of Christina lake, formerly a part of the control of Grand Forks Miner.

is \$100,000 worth of one on the and ground enough the present time, and ground enough ready to stope to keep two 20-stamp mills ing recorder at Grand Forks on June. A deal was closed on Wednesday after-noon and a contract signed whereby a full plant of gold saving machinery is ready to stope to keep two 20 stamp best op-going. This mine has the very best op-ing recorder at Grand Forks, on June, portunities for cheap and easy working, portunities for cheap and easy working, Nachellum who had previously been, Machellum who had previously been, going. This mine has the face of a steep moun-being right in the face of a steep moun-being right in the face of a steep moun-tain, with the mill and plenty of wood and water at its base. The ledge is big, and is opened up at different levels all and is opened up at different levels all to the sender. As these letters go by the Canadian route, that is via Pentic.

near Clearbrook, and has been employed sented, except the Star. Mr. McColl, telephoned up yesterday informing the said that the interview was more of a lent. The day following the miner was social than an official one, and during asked why he did not come himself and the progress of it Mr. Martin said that block 40 had been selected, and the jail was going to be built there, that he did of a petty office in the Dominion governnot care a damn what the people of ment and his visitor was a stalwart Nelson thought of it. He said he would not be buildozed by the people of Nel-son. The visitor kindly remarked that issue strict orders that no mining busi-"Nelson had made great improvements since he was here in 1894." Insue be transacted after the regular of-fice hours; if not poor Liberale will fice hours; if not poor Liberale will stand a poor show, and in the event of

OHEMAINUS. min ing dispute, will politics cut any (From our own correspondent.) figure ?

Chemainus, July 22,-The British Yeo-Kamloops professional men have deman sailed this morning in tow of the veloped into puglists of not very high tug Lorne with a cargo of lumber for grade, but the formation of an athletic Liverpool. Three other vessels are now association may have the tendency to loading, which keep the mills running knock the weakness out of them.

night and, day. Miss Annie Clute, of New Westmin-ster, is visiting Miss Palmer.

one hundred foot shaft, and Mr. J. A. Humbird will also sink a shaft on his The Chemainus Prospecting Company. have already gone in on their property about forty feet, and have struck a solid

body of ore of paying quality. The Clondyke may have attractions for some people, but those interested here think they have a good enough thing where they are.

taken up every day. The Baptists of this place are arrang-

ing to build a church here at once, to which end they are soliciting, subscripfar has responded generously, so they expect to have it completed, free of debt by the fall.

REVELSTOKE.

"The sad ending of a wasted life," is The Bosslander. When the provincial government creates a new mining district it should breaking the door open she was found bullet wound in her right temple. Docverdict "that the deceased. Edith Laura Agnew, alias Edith Walton, alias 'Scotty,' came to her death from a pistol shot wound in the right temple, caused by her own hand, on July 19th, the evidence showing no cause why she took her life." Torn letters and photographs,

gan basin. A few days ago the No. 7-in Central | lister grou

Some splendid ore, runing 2,000 ounces, has recently been taken from the McAleth Fork

VERNON. Vernon News.

More rain has fallen during the pre-sent month than the oldest inhabitant sent month than the oldest inhabitant can remember in any July during h's experience. But the clerk of the weather evidently knows his business; it is doing The tug Czar arrived with a boom of logs, and the steamer Daisy left for the North after bringing in a boom from Homfray channel. The tug Biz also brought a boom from the American side. The tug Czar arrived with a boom of the bay harvest. But the or no harm to the hay harvest. and will add many thousand bushels to the wheat crop. Robert Wood, of Greenwood, who has

The mineral claims located on the been spending some time at the coast Chemainus river are turning out very on business connected with the law suit promising, in fact those who have them are investing quite heavily and are mak-ing arrangements to develop their properties at once. It is stated that Mr. and Thos, Ellis have come to an ar James Dunsmuir has arranged to sink a rangement with Clement Vacher, w was one of the parties to it and is also interested with them in the Galena mine at Penticton. Work will be at one started on this mine, upon which a shaft was sunk about five years ago to the denth of about 40 feet. It is the intention of the owners to continue the shaft to at least 100 feet. There is any amount

of galena in sight, but hitherto the quality has not proved rich enough to' allow it' to be worked profitably under Seven of the claims recorded have been surveyed, and more are being taken up every day. The Baptists of this place are arrange who have offered to take the ore to Ta-coma for \$5 per ton. Under these changed conditions Mr. Wood feels confident that it can be made to pay handsomely, and he is going about the matter in an energetic and business-like manner which augurs success. A shipment will be made at an early date and as a considerable force of men will, be employed it is likely that these con-

signments to the Tacoma smelter will be made regularly and in large quantities. It is with pleasure that we announce that Okanagan lake is at last to have a "shipping mine." and one that promises to rapidly develop into a well known and paying property.

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. The owners of the Fidelity have been working on their great find the past two weeks, and report that they have \$40,-800 worth of ore in sight.

Ira Meeker, once known on the other side as the Puyallup philosopher, has half a dozen men working on his O.K. group on the North Fork.

The Get There Eli and Batchelor groups, Twelve Mile, were bonded last week for \$35,000; Chas. Hoffman being

the bonder for Spokane parties. Foss & McDonald have completed wagon roads to he Best and to the Rambler, and are now working on the Dardanelle road, which is an extension of the Washington road to the McGui-

CAPITAL LACROSSE CLUB. James Bay and Star lacrosse vill play at Seattle on Saturday ing over on the Fifth Regiment cursion.

THE RIFLE.

Fred Richardson, Gr. S. W. Bod-Gr. H. A. Munn have been No. 2 company, 5th Regt., th of them at the Nanaimo m pened on Wednesday.

PILOT BAY SMELTER.

and Grant Company Said, I Have Purchased It. e, Wash., July 20.-The Pilot elter was purchased yesterday by aha & Grant Smelter Comp ver. Col., and Omaha, Neb. will be increased by two sta company will operate it as a cu to for treating Slocan and Ros

plant of the Pilot Bay smelter col two 80-ton stacks and a con with a capacity of from 300 s per day. The concentrating was brought from Butte w served in the old Butte sm time 120 men were employed nt, but at the time it closed dos cty-five men were working. 'Th company erected a brick buildin 20 feet, in which it was intended efining machinery, but the ma was never installed.

are several fine residences on U company's ground, which in 140 acres on Pilot Bay, and lo between the upper and Considerable increases and opposite Considerable increases was lost a mpany that attempted to opera-ielter, owing to the low grade of the Blue Bell mine, which all it ever treated. On the 19th 896, the smelter shut down to hen not a wheel has turned Miner.

amounts to over \$4,000 per month. there should be a thorough inspection made of the staple article of food in or- The Stemwinder is under option to a ter to preserve the lives of our people. strong company, and in all probability a Tuberculosis, as has been proved, is as stamp mill will soon be erected on it, ss deadly a disease in the brute creation is lit is one of the richest in the camp. This is smallpox and diphtheria in the human' claim was the first location in the camp, family. Medical men everywhere assert and was recorded by those pioneer prosthat to a large extent tuberculosis being pectors of the district. Messrs. Fred. transmitted to infants and young child." Gwatkins and George Shahan, who ren is largely responsible for infantile know a good proposition when they see mortality. A warning having now been lit.

given it is to be hoped that the proper! STEVESTON. authorities will take the matter in hand, from Our Own Correspondent nd if possible, take such steps as will Steveston; July 21.-The canneries are prevent the dreaded disease becoming

now in full blast, and the gulf and At a meeting held at Hotel Vancon- mouth of the river is studged with fishver Friday evening it was decided to ing boats. The weather so far has been form a company for the purpose of trad-ing boats. The weather so far and storm favorable, except a slight wind storm favorable, except a slight wind storm yesterday morning, which caused some trouble. One night last week a Jap was trouble. One night last week a be roll, ex-Ald. Shaw, Geo. I. Wilson, C. S. Dörglas, J. R. Seymour and G. S. Mc-Connell. The chief trading post will be at Dawson City.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

pidemic."

has not been large per boat-one man brought in 255 one morning and 300 another, making thereby the highest re New Westminster, July 22 .- Mr. R. H. ported record. A few come close to Campbell has received a letter from one him, but the large proportion have from 40 to 50 fish each per night. When it is stated that there are 3,519 licensed of his men in the mines on the Horseffy, conveying the news of the death of Dan McCallum, another of those sturdy adfishing boats, and that over 400 fish venturous pioneers, who are now so rap-

traps are at work across the line, there dly leaving to explore beyond the "great will be no surprise that our fishermen divide." McCallum was drowned in the Horsefly river, a short distance Lelow are not making bigger hauls. Several Moffatt creek, on the 12th inst. He was of the canners are getting a large sap-driving logs at the time, when he fell into ply from the traps; 15,000 fish came to one cannery yesterday morning, and a the water, and, although he was a good

large cargo went to the same place this swimmer, he made no attempt to save himself; therefore, it is generally supmorning. The license question has been settled here for another season. The outcome posed the real cause of his death was ap. oplexy. Old Dan McCallum will be remembered by many an old-timer in this is a return to what may be termed "club law." Eight clubs have been orcity, and was familiar to everyone in. Satiboo, having been prospecting and gamized. The licensing commit have passed the books of five of these lining there ever since the beginning of as being in order. The other three have the sixties. He had been working on the Horsefly river between twelve and four- yet to be considered. One of these teen years, and was the discoverer of the a Greek club, said to be composed of genuine men of Athens.

now famous Horsefly mine, owned by A leading topic of discussion, here he Horsefly Hydraulic Mine Co. the enforcing of the Sunday Observance Capt. Peele has been figuring up the By-Lay: This measure, which Istances closely by the different routes passed in December last, is very far Clordyke with the following result: reaching, and the fear of some is the it over-reaches the object in view. The the new magistrate, Judge Peirson, tool From Cape Flattery to the mouth of the Yukon, 2.243 miles; from the mouth of the Yukon to Dawson City, 1,850 miles, office, nothing was done to enforce its making a total by water of 4,093 miles to precepts, but now, prosecutions are the the Clondyke. From Cape Flattery to order of the day. Last week two merchants were fined, yesterday three Vancouver stage men had to pay \$2 each Juneau, 1,100 miles; from Juneau to Dawson City, 675 miles, making a total because they drove into the district on the Sabbath. This morning the interest by 1and and water of 1,775 miles to the Clondyke. Steamboats run to Fort Sel-kirk, a distance of 2,025 miles from the the Sabbath. This morning the interest control in the cannery cases. Reeve Rowan appeared for the London Can-ning company, and admitted that some work was going on at their place, though it was contrary to his orders. A fine of \$1 and costs was imposed, and the magistrate remarked that be thought the Chinamas marked that be thought the nouth of the Yukon.

mouth of the Yukon. A special telegram to the B C Mining Journal, Ashcroft, gives an account of a young man by the name of Hagin being shot and robbed near the Bridge Creek hill on the Cariboo road on Fridry last the 16th inst. The bullet entering under the 16th inst. The bullet entering under the iright shoulder blade and coming out the right shoulder blade and coming out the sould be made to pay this sum "The cases against the funt of Georgi Federation, Prein, Closst, Britanni Phoenix and Stat and all were rep

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of development has been done to demonstrate that No. 7 is a mine, and little can be done to the property without installation of suitable machinery. This will be the railway makes its appearance in Boundary creek, the No. 7 will be one of the first shippers of ore, if the owners desire to send it out for treatment. It is estimated that over \$300,000 worth of ore is now blocked out in the mine. KAMLOOPS. From our own correspondent. Kamloops, July 22.-Kamloops has been favored with a visit from Hon. G. B. Martin. The hon, member had a

busy time of it making promises and prophesying good times for Yale and fature favors from his ministry. He has not satisfactorily explained his action on the government railway policy, his broken British Pacific railway promises, the North Thompson bridge and the shameful treatment accorded Kamloops contractors in the matter of our new jail. Contractors here were under the impression that tenders were to be sent to the assistant commissioner of lands and works in this city, and were disgusted to learn at the eleventh hour that tenders

must be in the Victoria office at a cerour oldest and most reliable contractors from getting in their tender. Many donot hesitate in saying that it was not the intention of the government to give Kamloops contractors an opportunity to compete. The fact that the government, did"not call for tenders in our local papers here lends color to this assertion. Mining in this vicinity looks bright, notwithstanding the fact that one or two bonded claims have reverted to their whers. The Iron Cap, Python, Lucky press. Strike, Iron Mask and other well known claims are looking well. A whirl of exitement has been caused by the re-loca tion of one of the best properties, the Iron Mask. It looked as though there would be a big legal fight for ownership, but it transpires that the original own-ers are all right, an error having ec-curred in the recorder's office here, mis-

leading the Iron Mask's representative and causing the trouble. An amusing, though somewhat annoy

ing, incident happended one of our well known townsmen and mine owners. An acquaintance of his was anxious of get. ting a miner's license about 2 o'clock slate. Those who have seen it consider it one of the coming mines of the dis-trict, and it is the intention of Mr. Ritchie to start shipping ore in the very near future. This is another instance of the good that Rossland brains and Rossland capital have done in the Slo-can. Col. I. N. Peyton is still at Northport and will return to Spokane to-day. He worthy townsman was dumbfounded on being told "no: wannist anyone else I would issue the license, but you, who would take the bread and butter out of my mouth: I won'till Explanations

property is being worked by the owners, John Campbell and John Rouss. The sale of the Exchange group to Sir Charles Tupper's syndicate is off. The McDougall, arrived in the city and on kept the men busy about a third of the first payment was to have been made on the 15th, but word was received from headquarters that the price asked, \$42,-

500, was too high. About ten miles north of Nakusp and about ten miles from the lake several installed in due course of time, and when claims have recently been staked upon a wide ledge traceable for over 5 miles. Assays from some of the properties show considerable silver.

The Alamo concentrator at Three Forks was started up again last Saturday, and is now running ore from the Idaho, where from 25 to 30 men are employed. So far as can be learned the deal for the sale of these properties is not vet completed.

> NELSON. The Economist.

James McEwen, a Crimea veteran. lied at the Kootenay General Hospitel yesterday morning, after a prolonged il: ness. Deceased had not drawn his per ston for nine years, and at the time do his death it amounted to \$900. He ha queathed to the hospital a sufficier sum to cover the cost of his attendance, the remainder to be divided between his two sons-one at Sandon, the other at Galloway, Scotland.

To gaze upon the stern features of ex-Chief of Police Ketchum as he stretched out the strong arm of the law tain time. This move on the part of and gathered in the rich and poor alike, the government has debarred some of the keenest observer would never suspect that all the while sly Cupid was bombarding the heart of the uncompromising preserver of the peace. Yet such was really a fact, and last Sunday night the garrison surrendered unconditionally, when Rev. Mr. Morden tied the knot that made Miss Kline, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Seneca C. Ketchum one. he with you Seneca and your bride. When interviewed on the subject Mr. Ketchum said he had nothing for the

> St. Thomas, July 23.-Warren Roberts' house caught fire this evening and Mrs. Roberts was burned to death.

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