VIGOROUS

The Government's New Taxation Bill Making Much Trouble.

Questions in Regard to East Kootenay-Fernie Recount.

VICTORIA, Dec. 9.-Stuart Hender son will ask the following questions on son and other points. They will be at Friday:

No. 1-Did the premier or any mem ber of his government, or any one who has been a member of his government, GIANT RARE METALS while he was in office, write a letter, of which the following is a copy, or of which the following le a copy of a portion thereof:

"Re lots 4593 and 4594: Dear sir: The policy of the present government with regard to the disposition of the land is to secure to all legal holders of any claims thereon their statutory rights. We deem it advisable not to take immedaction along these lines, as we wish to avoid any complications which might arise by alleged claims that may be made on behalf of the C. P. R., which we do not recognize. We do not anticipate that the Dominion government will attempt to disallow chapter 8, statutes 1903, but it is thought advisable to defer action until the disallowance period will have elapsed, which will be about May 1st, 1904.

mediately after this last mentiored date we propose to deal with the lands in question, as though the same had always been vacant crown la and will then recognize all valid legal locations according to their priority, including these now in existence. "We will not, however, assume the

responsibility of deciding conflicting No. 2-If answer to No. 1 is affirms who wrote it?

No. 3-If answer to No. 1 is affirma tive, to whom was it written? No. 4-If answer to No. 1 is affirmative, when was it written?

No. 5-If answer to No. 1 is affirma tive, was a copy or original sent to any member of the legislature, and if so, to whom?

No. 6-If answer to No. 1 is negative, did the premier write such a let-ter to any person or persons to a simflar purport, and when?

Mr. Oliver will move on Thursday that an order of the house be granted directing the deputy provincial secrelate provincial elections in Fertrict, for the purpose of producing said ballot boxes before the county court Judge so as to allow the recount ap-

Mr. Hall gives notice of a motion to rialize the governor-in-council to legalize fish traps.

Tonight the members of the government are in executive session as they were last night, taking into consideration the protests which are pouring in from all quarters against the assessment bill. Timber men are on the ground and are industriously lobbying their members, while boards of trade are also taking steps to prevent the bill becoming law. It is held by Kootenay and Vancouver island lumbermen that the bill is discriminatory in favor

uver mill men Today the pharmacy bill had its sec-ond reading. Mr. Fraser, who fathered it, and Dr. King, who supported it, both loudly cheered, as thes were their first speeches in the house. The coal tax bill was committed and reported and the coal mines bill received its third reading.

The principal discussion was again on the assessment bill in commttee. The bill was completed and will be reported and re-printed to allow me bers to further scrutinize it before allowing it to pass its third reading. probability is that there will be quite as many amendments offered in this stage as in committee, as by that time the representations of board of trade and business men generally throughout the country will be before he members.
The Opposition today, through Mr.

Macdonald, took strong exception to the powers conferred by the bill on governor-in-council to alter its provisions. The leader of the Opposition stoutly maintained that the legislature should depute none of its functions to the government. The bill was somewhat modified in this respect.

Macdonald also got the assurance from Wilson that the government would seek to relieve mines from their present taxation, and that their proper cent tax would be open for ample

The Opposition also took exception to a clause which the attorney general had added to the evidence act, allowing magistrates to infer the nationality of a party before the court. The atterney general said the reason why provision was not added to the bill, the enforcement of which it was intended to facilitate, was that it might cause

disallowance. The Victoria board of trade today sent dispatches to all the boards in British Columbia asking them to urge that the passing of the new assess ment act, which practically increases taxes all around in the province, delayed. The board claims it will be detrimental to the business of the pro-

WEDDED AND AWAY.

Happy Nuptials of Popular Young Rossland People Occurred Yesterday.

An exceptionally happy matrimonial event took place here yesterday, when on these charges and the instructions Miss Nellie Sutton of Grand Forks was of the police Mr. Tonkin becomes a united in marriage to Walter P. Doc- fugitive from justice.

land. The participants are well known and highly esteemed in the Golder City and a host of good wishes go with them for a long and happy wedded

The marriage was celebrated at the residence of H. E. Smith, Washing-ton street north, Rev. John A. Cleland rector of St. George's church, officiat-

Among the guests in attendance were: George H. Hull, postmaster of Grand Forks; Frank E. Dockerill and wife of Trail, Mrs. W. Stewart of Grand Forks, Mrs. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm and Messrs. Charles E. Barrett and Robert S. McKibbin, city Congratulatory telegrams were

ceived from various points.

On the preceding evening the groom was tendered a jolly dinner by a num ber of his batchelor friends, and amon the handsome array of wedding gifts was a beautiful silver set from the members of No. 1 company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, of which the groom is color-sergeant.

After the wedding ceremony the happy couple left on a brief trip to Nelhome to Rossland friends after 23rd inst. in the Steen block.

WILL BE TREATED BY SPECIAL LY DESIGNED REDUC-

TION WORKS

PLANS NOW BEING COMPLETED -PROSPECT FOR BETTER

The Giant Mining company has appealed to its shareholders to take up ject being to raise funds for the installation of reduction works to save the rarer metals carried by Giant ores. connection therewith an interesting re-

The statement is that Ferdinand Dietzsch, the company's new consulting engineer, will come to Rossland upon his 1eturn from a business trip to India, and that on arriving in the Golden City he will proceed with the construction of the propo His estimate of the cost of crushing and concentrating works on the grou is £3,000. Nine-tenths of the Giant stock set aside for working capital remain in the treasury, and applications for these shares are invited, some hav-

ing already been guaranteed.

To date only the gold contents of the ore have been realized upon, molybdenum and cobalt elements going to The company says that the assay for cobalt on mixed smelter pulps representing 3,120 tons of ore was .69 per cent metallic cobalt. From this it vas estimated that the ore carried pounds of cobalt protoxide 60,630 worth \$60,630 at the price quoted in London for 25 per cent cobalt matte delivered in Liverpool. This would also be subject to smelting losses and retiners' charges.

Various assays lead the Glant con pany to believe that 3 per cent is a fair average of the molybdenum in the product, which would give 10414 tons of this metal in the 3,478 tons of ore slipped. Pure molybdenum is seven shillings a pound and ferro-riclybdenum five shillings per pound, so that the returns from this metal would be another important source of

Giant ores have averaged approx rately \$13 net in gold values, and the empany says that shipments would have been continued had it not beer apparent that the most valuable contents of the ore were being lost in the ordinary process of smelting.

This enterprise on the part of the Giant company is important from the local viewpoint, as pointing to another Ressland along entirely original lines.

JOHN H. TONKIN'S CASE.

Ex-Manager of Crow's Nest Collieries Charged With Fraudulent Acts.

Recently John H. Tonkin, genera manager of the Crow's Nest Coal com pany's properties in East Kootenay and nanaging director of the concern, sev ered his connection with the company, following a visit to Fernie by Attormediately he left for the east.

The Cranbrook Herald says the rea-sons for his hasty departure may be found in the following charges, which warrants were issued may be found on file in Chief McMulen's office in Fernie. They are varied in their nature and of a most seri-

ous character. One charges Mr. Tonkin with an attempt to defraud the company by false pretenses, since he induced the company to make a valuable security, claims would increase the revenue by namely, a lease of a certain hotel in \$187,611. His plan is to advance tax-Michel, to C. J. Ekstrom, in order that it might afterwards be made or converted into or used or dealt with as valuable security.

Another is that he did by false pretenses make a contract with one Thomas Crahan for the sale of lots in townsite, and to pay said Crahan 15 per cent on same, which vas made to be converted into a valuable security.

Another charges that on different dates in 1903 he did obtain by fraud the sums of \$751, \$854, \$1,301.25, \$175, all of which was secured.

Still another charge, that he did on May 26th, by menace, demand and obtain from the Trites-Wood company a promise in writing from said company to pay the sum of \$10,000.

Another charge sets forth that on May 24th, 1903, he did with intent to defraud the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, by false pretenses through of a contract with one Thomas Crahan, to pay the sum of 15 per cent on lots in Morrissey townsite, by suh false pretenses obtain the sum of \$1200 at the town of Fernie, and on

McBride Tries to Make Capital Out of C. P. R. Opposition.

Government's Land Bill Meets With Strong Objections.

VICTORIA, Dec. 10.-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has wired to Premier McBride protesting against the assessment bill. This transpired in the debate this afternoon, when Hawthornthwaite was put up by the government side to ask the premier as to the attitude of the railways towards the bill. Bowser of Vancouver hurried Hawthornthwaite in from the lobbles to ask the question, to which the premier replied that all the railways with one exception had sent urgent protests igainst it, and Shaughnessy had declared in his wire that taxes were raisoridge to let U. S. railways into Britsh Columbia.

There was a short debate on Hawthornthwaite's coal mines bill, which provides for an eight hour day for coal niners from pit mouth to pit mouth. This was supported by both sides of the house, although Paterson said he would oppose the bill unless some provision were made to safeguard minion government and must be pro-

The premier intimated that some

In moving the second reading of the land bill Green said the clause in the old bill establishing pulp reserves was repealed. Rentals on timber leases were increased from 15 to 25 cents. The government had decided to fix the lining the policy of the government logger's license fee east of the Cascades at \$115 and west \$140. Taxation on holders of crown land would be reduced from 50 to 10 cents, and on shingle bolts from 50 to 35 cents. Licenses will not be renewable, but will be

John Oliver's motion practically declares that the bill will be disastrous in its effects and expresses the ppinion that the government should vithdraw it and frame a more equit-

transferable.

The pharmacy bill was reported. The railway assessment bill passed its third reading after reducing the asessment on sidings to the original

The evidence bill passed its third eading, and the mutual fire insurance company bill its second reading. The Royal Inland Hospital bill was committed and reported, and the with the Trail incorporation act.

SHAMED

The Government's Course Is Dictated by the Banks.

Favored Persons Who Got East Kootenay Coal Licenses.

VICTORIA, Dec. 11.—The house is sitting tonight, the debate being continued on the report of the ass

Mr. Macdonald has outlined his policy, which he asks to have substituted or the present bill, and which he ation on the old classification of taxes, using the old bill, with which all are familiar, and thus avoid the confu- which, it is now clear, were dictated sion of mistakes which the new bill by the banks. may involve. Re the two per cent tax, he proposes a compromise.

no criticism of his proposal, excepting it threw a strong light on the perfect that we have mines that will produce to advance the plea that the Victoria abrogation of its functions by the ad-board of trade, which, by the way, is ministration. This was the view held year, providing a concentrator and a Conservative body, was attacking the government assessment bill for political purposes. The opposition Bride this afternoon that the government assessment bill for political purposes. The opposition Bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of any trust, for the benefit of the Bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the Bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the Bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the Bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon that the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon the government contains a form of the bride this afternoon the government contains a form of the government members pointed out, however, that the government refused to listen to the representations of the board, while Tatlow claimed that the Vancouver

poard was making no protest. Oliver moved for a select commit-tee of the house to take evidence regarding the enforcement of the British Columbia immigration act. This committee consists of Bowser, Fraser, Davidson, Drury and Henderson. This committee is the result of the investigations of McNiven and Oliver, who nave been personally watching the actions of government officials on the poration. by suh false pretenses obtain the sum of \$1200 at the town of Fernie, and on the 6th of July also obtain the sum of port. According to Oliver, Japs unsubstitute of stand the educational test are orous applause. The house then adors and canada's interest at heart, should be glad to ask the Dominion government members broke into vigable to stand the educational test are orous applause. The house then adors and canada's interest at heart, should be glad to ask the Dominion government of said industry which would be so re-

aid he stood by and heard a policeman instruct a Jap how to proceed. He charged the government and its with conniving at breaking

McBride retorted that Oliver was working for political effect, and prom-ised the punishment of officials if it were proved that Oliver is correct. The resolution instructing the deputy provincial secretary to return the Fernie ballot boxes for the purposes of a recount was overruled by the speaker. who held that the house had no power to so do. Oliver objected, but the more chair was sustained by five majority. May. bill was finally passed.

On report of the assessment bill Macdonald moved a series of amend-ments, of which the following is the

The proposal is briefly to allow the government scale of taxation on income, personal property, etc., to stand, but to make these changes in the old business interests of the country may crease in taxation. In regard to the two per cent tax, Macdonald proposes to let it stand, but to add wages cost of transportation and treatment as one of the items exempt from as sessment. This was defeated on a straight party vote tonight, the Socialists and Labor member voting with the government.

Macdonald followed with another amendment, specifying that an amount toria, will be here under the auspices equal to debts on personal property of the educational department for the shall be exempt from assessment in rurpose of giving the touchers in the collecting that tax. This was defeated solved a six weeks course in break on the same division.

clared in his wire that taxes were raised owing to the blunder of the govthornthwaite, who retaliated in kind, ual training. Mr. Dunnell has just left
to the great delight of the governbridge to let U. S. railways into Britment members.

4593 and 4594. Of these 21 have been Crow's Nest Coal company, which had granted, to the following: E. J. John- Mr. Dunnell said: made certain contracts with the Do- son, John Janeish, Wm. Sonkbiel, D. "I have been de McKenzie, David Tracey, John Levis, terest shown in the manual training George McCliny, S. F. Wallace, C. A. scheme and I have great hopes that it Klingesmith, J. Rudolph, Peter Van- will be adopted by the city council. within these lands, but thought it with me now. To establish and fit up prudent not to deal with the land till a suitable room for working in wood prudent not to deal with the land till the expiration of the disallowance would be a more expensive matter. The initial cost would be about \$790 period. In reply to Henderson's ques-

regarding these lands, as already given in this correspondence, had been written by a member of the government, Just before midnight the premier in a rambling speech inadvertently dis-

closed the reason for rushing the assessment bill. He said the banks insisted that it also should be passed bethoroughly convinced of its value, and
fore the 15th. This raised a bitter the most significant thing I can say 'n
storm among the opposition, Drury
and McInnes denouncing the governit has never been dropped."

It spector David Wilson of the educations of and MoInnes denouncing the govern-ment for prostituting the functions of Ir spector David Wilson, of the edu-responsible government by submitting cational department is also much inthe dictation of a private institution of the country. This also explained the reason why banks are exempted from taxation which is applied to individuals. The disclosure created a

The bill passed the report stage at 12:20, the Socialists and Labor mem-

DICTATION UL BANKS

Bills Involving Heavy Taxes Rushed Through The House.

Governor's Assent Given to Several of the Measures.

VICTORIA. Dec. 12 .- In spite of the protests of the opposition and their efforts to secure a more equitable basis of taxation, the government has suc-

This insistence of the banks contributed the only reason for crowding can as we do not produce a pound in The government benches could offer the measures through, but incidentally this country; still, I am pretty sure ment had given an undertaking that Canadian consumers. Certainly, in the bills would be put through.

mity of the different measures and As the consumption of zinc is inseeking divisions on them.

railway assessment bill, the coal mines house covering, production should inbill, the reserve bill, the land bill, the crease proportionately. royal inland hospital, and Trail incor-

timber licenses instead of a transference of licenses, but they were unsuc cessful.

The government, however, abandon-ed the tax of 50 cents on deeded lands, reducing it to the nominal fee of one cent per thousand. There is much indignation among

merchants over the arrangement of to encourage the Dominion governthe personal property tax, which will ment to grant a bounty for the erecbear very severely on them.

There is no explanation as to 'he issuing of the 21 licenses for coal prospecting in the "reserve" blocks. No Rossland applicants have so far

MANUAL

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT'S IN-STRUCTOR COMES HERE AFTER CHRISTMAS.

WILL INSTRUCT TEACHERS IN PRIMARY MANUAL TRAINING.

Manual training will be introduced into Rossland's public schools after Christmas. Henry Dunnell, of Vicschools a six weeks course in brush During the debate on the latter Mc- Cirwing and clay modelling, two primnent members.

After some discussion repeated atof the work done after the course of tempts were made by the opposition to instruction was given, and attended secure an adjournment of the debate, largely by the public. Following the but they were always defeated and at work with Mr. Dunnell the teachers 6 o'clock the house rose until evening. In reply to McInnes the premier said with children, and special courses durates today that 769 coal licenses have been ing the summer in the interim will applied for, but no leases, in blocks qualify them for more advanced work. Prior to his departure from Nelson

"I have been delighted with the inperiod. In reply to Henderson's ques-tion as to whether a certain letter out-tion as to whether a certain letter out-required whose salary would be about \$100 a month. If Rossland, to which city I am going after Christmas, is sufficiently interested to take up wood working, and if Nelson the premier said he wrote it. He said should do so an arrangement could easit was a personal letter, expressing his ily be made by which one teacher views, to the member for Grand Forks. should attend to both schools. This would mean a considerable saving. "I hope that the council will deter-mine to introduce this manual train-

terested in manual training. He expects that public interest will be ar-orsed by the work to be dime here after Christman Mr. Dunnell.

COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF York, Cleveland and Chicago. ZINC INDUSTRY.

Editor Miner: As we have no contry, and as we are consumers of that metal, to the amount of 2543 tons last year, and certainly quite more this constable Chapman, of Trail, is in year, and as we have a certain amount of zinc in most of all the silver mines in British Columbia, besides those of pure zinc, it is very important that some inducement should be asked of the Dominion government to foster that new industry in British Columbia which will be the key of our mining

country.
We had last session from the Dominion government a big bounty for producing lead, and I am pretty sure we can get it for zinc proportionately providing we will produce it. Well, for that, a zinc reduction plant should be built by somebody for this purpose We have the mineral if we can get it treated.

A bounty, of even twenty dollars ton, would be nothing for the Do-minion government to pay on said article, that sells for about £21 on London market. No trusts against this bounty will

ceeded in forcing through the house have the chances to crow that they had the different bills which it introduced against the bounty on lead. They canat the beginning of the session, and at the beginning of the session, and government, in telling that we are All is quiet in the neighborhood of the flooded with American, Mexican or Spanish zinc.

producing the amount above mentioned interest, was returned today in

creasing throughout the world every Tonight the governor came down year by the need of building cold stor and assented to the following bills: age and refrigerator cars to carry The evidence bill, the loan bill, the meats, butter, fruits and so forth, als

Anybody with business sentiment and Canada's interest at heart, should plicated in the Miller 520 per cent These are the charges set forth, and on these charges and the instructions on these charges and the instructions of the police Mr. Tonkin becomes a titled to enter the United States and fugitive from justice.

The nouse then adorous appliause. The nouse then adorous appliause and industry which would be so remargin for a customer, which would be so remarked for the proving value for the state of the proving value for the state of the proving value for the state of the proving value for the proving value for the state of the proving value for the provi

about all silver mines mixed up with lead and silver, it would also be very remunerative to the mine owners. I hope that everybody interested directly or indirectly through British Columbia and Canada, and especially all our representatives from ocean to ocean, will see with a good honest eye tion of said concentrator and smelter at so much a ton when smelted in Canada from Canadian ores.

HENRY RAY. Rossland, Dec. 4.

*********** **PERSONALS**

(From Friday's Daily.)
A . G. Creelman, the well known contractor is back from the Territorles, where he has been doing consider. able construction work on the Arcola branch of the C. P. R.

J. C. McAllister, of the B. C. Copper mpany, was in the city on business yesterday. He returns home this morning over the C. P. R. J. W. Packard of Toronto and T. S.

Baker of St. John, N. B., are registered at the Hotel Allan.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Otto H. Becker, traveling freight agent of the Canadian Pacific, is in the city today.

H. T. Ceperley, a well known Va couver insurance man, is in the city J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, will take the baths at Halcyon Springs for several days prior to returning to the Golden City. Mr. Fraser is suffering from a slight attack of rheumatism, following taken while ascending Mount Shasta

E. S. H. Winn is in Victoria taking the legal examinations preliminary to being admitted to the bar of British

Columbia. Mrs. Norman McInnes left yesterday norning for Spokane on a short trip. Mrs. E. C. Laird, who has been the quest of her son, R. A. Laird, left yesterday for Spokane, where she will visit relatives.

Ronald Harris, a mining engineer well known in the Kootenays, but who now makes his headquarters in London, England, spent yesterday in Rossprovision of this kind would have to be made.

McInnes scored Hawthornthwaite unmercifully, and declared he had duped the men who voted for him, as he had gone over to the Conservatives.

In moving the second reading of the city council.

As far as the modelling in clay and don, Engand, spent yesterday in Nos-don, Engand, Spent yes yes and the nost yes a spent yes in the Boundary. He has spent most Gold Coast and London. His present trip to Boundary was of only a few days duration and he left last night for England.

> (From Sunday's Dally.) with the Canadian Pacific freight de-

partment tomorrow. Oscar W. Dey, local Canadian Pacific agent, leaves a day or so hence for the Coast, where he will spend several weeks on vacation.

city from Coast points, where he has spent several months. Mr. Rolf will connection with his local interests. R. T. Lowery, editor of the "Float," oplar Nugget and other publications, was in the city yesterday with a bundle of Float's Christmas numb

J. S. C. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser have returned to the city. E. B. Kirby left yesterday on his annual business trip to the east. Mr. Kirby will be absent from the city for a month, in the course of which he will visit Toronto, Montreal, New

George H. Hunter, of Nelson, is in the city for several days on business Smith Curtis has returned from a ss trip to the Coa

the city today on official business John G. Devlin, of Nelson, is in the se of city today.

> TIRED OF QUIETNESS. Feople of San Domingo Already Start a New Revolution.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.-The steamer San Juan reached here rom Porto Rico, but Wos Y Gill, the Dominican fugitive president, was not or board. Passengers state that he 's in Porto Rico on his way to Mayaguez. A new revolutionary movement headed by friends of Gill, is said to have been started in the south of San Domingo. He may go back to his country and take the lead of the new

SAN DOMINGO, Dec. 14-A rumor is in circulation here that troops the provisional government have at-tacked the revolutionary troops stationed at Monte Cristo. The governfort, although the situation may become serious at any moment. United States gunboat Newport left here yesterday.

GET RICH QUICK.

A Suit Arising Out of the 520 Per Cent Enterprise.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-A verdict for \$12,182, the full amount claimed, with Seeing that the government would we should be exporters to London, suit of Finley, Darrell & Co. of Chiexercise every means to put the bills the best market for zinc, where £20 cago against Alfred R. Goslin, E. through, the opposition contented and £21 has been paid for a long time Bert, A. A. Ammon, Eugene L. Packthemselves with showing up the enorpast. ard and the other promoters of the New York Electric Brake and Coupler company, being rendered against all the defendants except Ammon and Roderick Gray.

This is the second of two suits in which Ammon was brought to give testimony from the Sing Sing prison, where he was sentenced for being imscheme. Plaintiffs' brokers bought 200 shares of the company's stock on margin for a customer, who, it is al-

(From Thursday senator Hampden's ppeared at the oper day night, played at day before 100 people left before the conclu duction. The Nelson the performance in u

While in Nelson or en route to Ymir on Mayor Dean of Ross mony in the course o the new measure of for the Rossland cam connection with the

A number of Canad line conductors were ed by the company, ing A. Forrest and couver and A. Penzer of whom were old m and well known to pe on the Pacific divis

The curlers meet a tonight to elect skip nd draw for rinks. likely to crop up, in of the increased ren There is an increas regard the increase ing matter.

The repairs to the cupied by Empey B yesterday. All the dicated that they this move, and the made it essential th made somewhat ne enable Empey Bros. ness. It is understo tion of the razing left in statu quo t which is the earlies ing operations could any circumstances. The politial parties

little action towar

didates to contest stituency in the fo elections. It is pi that William A. Ga again be the choice his record for the pa having been made ure for any shorted have been charged viously. The Liber that as their candi sight there is no s rushing into the po is known whether are really pending. hold their convent January 6th. No mentioned as yet

ever seen in Rossk exhibition at P. Bu bia avenue establis is attractively ar walls of the store. of dressed pork and together with prin Judge Forin was

Among the finest

day for the purpose court chambers. T the list was a mo vs. Miners' Union barrister, of Nelson to represent the tion's interests.

Deborah Rebekah O. O. F., elected th for the ensing ter Mrs. Lydia Campbe Annie Lee; recor Nellie Evans; Cranus Graham; t gie Seed.

The ordinary gen B. C. (Rossland an has been held in ceedings were brie Millan and George directors, not have their visit to Briti time. The syndi Snowshoe mine dur ing 116,000 shares was described by valuable asset. Kl by the syndicate has the hopes entertain had been abandon

General Lord Du ing the Canadian Nelson next week. Nelson company o tain Rangers, and tively preparing for terior of the drill ! ed and prepared t preparations are a number of reco ing the corps b Among these is th izing the Rangers central point in th has been received eral Dundonald's

The Kamloops d ciation has called vention to take pl January 13 to select test the new const iboo in the forth stituency includes tion districts of Yale, Kamloops, meen, Grand For The names of F. Duncan Ross of G Murphy of Asher among the nomin the convention, as A. C. Sinclair of come before the didate for the nor

from that city ac Burns, treasurer in British Colum man in the case

A Vancouver