Ramona thirty miles up the

## LACROSSE.

Intermediate League, annual meeting of the British Col-Intermediate Lacrosse Association eld at<sup>®</sup> the Windsor House, Nanaid at the windsor House, Manap-Saturday night. The following es were present: C. L. Cullin, a; J. McMurphy, New Westmin-W. Brown, Vancouver; R. Simpfollowing officers for the ensuing

ere elected: President-H. A. Simpson, Na-

sident-W. C. Murray, Vancouver. e-Presidents-Wm. McGregor, Naand Arthur Davy, Victoria, Treasurer-W. McQuarrie, New

-H. A. Simpson, and Dr. lale, Nan

lale, Nanaimo, incil—J. McMurphy, New Westmin-C. W. Brown, Vancouver; C. L. n, Victoria, and Russell Simpson, schedule for the season was not

ed owing to the dates not being ted for the senior games, but, howtwo schedule games were booked. ria vs. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo, May and New Westminster vs. Vancou-May 21st, at Vancouver, number of lacrosse enthusiasts from oria attended the annual meeting of

C. Intermediate Lacrosse Asso at Nanaimo on Saturday night. The urer reported a handsome balance last year. Pending the preparation last year. Fellung the preparation e senior schedule of games, it was ed to defer the arranging of a fulle till a date during the Victoria be played, one between Vancouver Westminster, the other between Naao and Victoria, both to take place May 21st. An intermediate lacrosse ament here during the Queen's aday celebration is one of the pos-

## ON UNAK ISLAND.

ews comes from Wrangel of rich dis-eries of gold on Unak Island, near the ath of the Stikine river. No details given, the only news of the finds becontained in the statement of two ians who called at Wrangel for sup-s just before the Ning Chow left just before the Ning Chow left t they had taken out \$1,300 worth ld nuggets from the island." The bition of the nuggets caused much itement. Two white men came to angel from the island the same day h \$167 in gold, but declined to say

hing of the discoveries there. very rich piece of free-milling ore being exhibited at Wrangel by Mr. ley, of the Poneer Store, who received specimen for safe keeping from an As an indication of the richr the discovery, it may be said that specimen is but two inches in width two and half inches in height and tains nearly \$35 in gold. It is en-sted on all sides with the dull, yellow tal, and the contrast with the pure ite quartz shows the gold off to full antage. Mr. Haley is reticent as to source from which the specimen and will not give even an approxidescription of the region. who have seen the specimen say if the body of ore is one half as as the specimen, the mine will be of the richest on the coast.

# THE CLARA NEVADA.

veries Which Show That a Survivor of the Disaster Reached the Shore. startling discovery has just been made the shores of Lynn canal by the steam-. M. Coleman, which plies between

Plebiscite Bill is Read a Second Time and Passes the Committee Stage. It Is Likely the Vote Will Be Taken Early in the Coming Autumn. Interesting and Important Questions as to the Will of the People. Ottawa, May 4.-In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Sifton secured first readings of bills to amend the Dominion Lands Act, to amend the North-West Territories Act, to amend the Land Titles Act, and to extend the time for the granting of bounties to members of the militia on active service in the rebellion of 1885. The Plebiscite. Mr. Fisher moved the second reading of the bill to provide for the taking of a popular vote on the question, "Shall

intoxicating inquors he prohibited ?" He alluded to his own position. as one who bition work, and was pleased to intro-bition work, and was pleased to intro-uce a bill which marked a decided lep in advance. The minister of agristep 1 culture reviewed the efforts at various 5. Although no action had re-public opinion was progressing 1895. towards that stage which would prohibition possible of enforce-In Canada the consumption of ment. iquor was less than in many other countries, and in the opinion of many the tries, and in the opinion of many the time was ripe for the passage of a pro-hibitory law. In pursuance of the polhibitory of the Liberal convention of 1893 the government brought down this bill, ing for the submission of the question to the electorate.

The bill was a simple one, and he hoped it would go through as rapidly as hoped if would go through as tabuty as possible. Mr. Fisher concluded with the following announcement: "It is the in-tention and expectation of the govern-ment that as early a day shall be fixed for the vote as consistent with the other business of the country and consistent with the convenience of the electors." He added that he intended to amend the form of ballot so as to simplify it and avoid spoiled ballots. The question would now be referred to the people, and was therefore out of the hands of parliament until it came back after the

Fisher which drew from him the fol-lowing additional statements: This plebiscite is in an entirely different position om plebiscites taken by many of the provinces. There no after results were to follow. Now it is clear that parliament has the right to prohibit irrespecgersen), who will not second his motion. If Mr. Foster thinks we will have our tive of any local or partial power in the provinces. The cost of taking the vote would be about the same as a general election, between \$200,000 and \$250,000. fittle troubles on this point he will have our fittle troubles on this point he will have his as well. We will leave it to the people to detarmine what the policy of the government will be afterwards, and if the government is recreant to the duty imposed upon it by the people, my hon, friend ennexite will be there to remind Hard Cider. Mr. Fisher, in reply to Min Bergeron, as to why cider was to go on the ballet, said that the question to be submitted friend opposite will be there to was as follows: "Are you in favor of the passing of an act prohibiting the im-Mr. Foster—The right hon, gentleman says that whatever the will of the people is he will carry it out. Does this mean that if there is an affirmative vote for the principle of prohibition, the govern-ment will straightway at the next ses-sion introduce a bill to carry out that will of the people? Sir Wilfrid Lanrior—It means pothics rtation, manufacture and sale of spiralcoholic liquors for use as beverages. That made it clear that only cider which ould be classified as alcoholic would a meant. Mere apple juice would not e the cider meant, but hard, infoxica-Sir Wilfrid Laurier-It means nothing cider. Mr. Bergeron said the cider of France was intoxicating, but not so in Canada. Mr. Fisher-Yes. it is so here. Bergeron-How do you know? Fisher explained that he had when young been induced to drink cider on the assurance that it was not infoxi-cating, but he found that he felt the way, constitutional, infinitial and other wise. If the government is not sincere the opposition will be only too glad to have a stab at the government, if at the proper time this bill is not followed effects of it in his head. Mr. Foster's Position. Mr. Foster announced that the bill meet with no opposition from by the consequences. The hon. gentle-man (Mr. Foster) is playing the part of He was quite willing that the him. people should have an opportunity of voting, but he demanded that the government should frankly say that an affirma-tive vote should be followed by a gov-crument measure of prohibition. 'They should also announce the date of the vote, so that the people would have am-ple notice for an educational campaign. Mr. Foster pronounced the bill to be an important one, representing the views right to speak on this question have ex-pressed their satisfaction with the bill, and Mr. Foster ought to be satisfied, and desires of a large portion of the peo-ple of Canada—he had almost said a mabe vote to be taken on it. That large man, who is the temperance man, and the big man, who is the party man. He element who are in favor of prohibition had not of their own free choice asked s not looking to the interests of the temfor the submission of this question to a vote at the poll. He found great fault perance, but to the party interests or the tell-wants to create difficulties in advance with the government for not making a statement that if the abstract principle. prohibition was approved by the peo-under this bill the government would oduce a prohibitory law and stand house for 20 years, and from the first I have heard this question mooted, and now we are taking the first serious and It was unwise to take the fall by it. first step, which was this bill, unless the ernment was prepared to take the practical step if prohibition is to become law. The only thing we want is an honnd. I do not put much stress on the under this bill. Suppose a majorecond. I do not est expression of opinion on this point. Everyone is going to be inhampered with any other consideration except the single question: does he want prohibition or does he not? In regard to the different Vote under this bill. Suppose a major-ity say "Yes" to the abstract question, my own opinion is that, barring the equ-cative effects of the canvass, we are in exactly the same position as before. To-day the temperance people know their strength in five of the provinces and be-lieve that they are fairly strong in the two others. They will not know much more after this vote is taken. Much good would result if the government pledged itself to accept the consequences be time enough to consider the effect of the vote when we get it. He concluded by claiming that the government had re-deemed its pledge honestly, and was end itself to accept the consequences affirmative vote and to supplement a prohibition measure. I know tre difficulties in the way of pro-, especially the revenue difficulty, this important question. am ready to vote for prohibition my share of the taxes necessary up any loss of revenue. "My is simply this, I am a prohibiam going to vote for this bill. The first amendment proposed was one I will hold the government to the needed a chance to vote to press the government to to pres some good and cannot do much and I will hold the government to was lost. Dr. Montague moved an amendment press the government to ourage of its convictions and onsequences of the first step oviding that no elector should vote more than once in this election. The on the statue book, as it can mendment was rejectedal amendment was rejected at Mrn Foster moved to have the dause readifinite of the words, "Franchise Act. 1898," the words, "Franchise Act in force when the vote is taken," Sing Adolphe Caron, while condemning the plebiseite on principle, supported the with its strong majority, a pro law which shall ring out the of this evil." The Premier's Speech. Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed Mr. Fosfer immediately, and alluded to the ex-finance minister's closing words. In view amendment, and a general discussion of of Mr. Foster's record it is not surprising amendment ensued. 10 that he was shocked at the idea that the ! Mri Blair pointed out that even if

DOMINION HOUSE this cause for which he was famous. Mr. Fisher introduced an amendment to the eighth clause, amending the ballot to the votes that the word "cider" should be estruck out of liquors in the voting form, and Mr. Taylor pro-posed that the question should refer simply to alcoholic liquors for use as beverages. Mr. Fisher's amendment was adopted. The remaining clauses were quickly passed through committee. Mr. Craig asked the premier if a ma-jority of the votes cast would be requir-ed, or a majority of the votes in the country. Mr. Craig said he had his own view of the matter. He thought it should be a majority of the votes cast.

the importation, manufacture or sale of inded to his own position, as one who many years had been active in pro-The government thought that the effect times to ascertain public sentiment on the finance minister would have a serious this question, including the Royal Com-mission appointed in 1892 and reporting seven million dollars a year. He might tion of the electors.

A Simple Bill.

into force.

Explanations.

series of questions were put to Mr.

government might possibly be inconsist-ent in regard to this question. No charge of inconsistency would apply to Mr. Fos-ter. He never changed. He told us to-day that he was prohibitionist. Many years ago he made the same declaration. In all these years we must assume that his convictions must be dormant. He his convictions must be dormant. He in this convictions must be dormant. He his convictions dormant must be dormant. He his convictions must be dormant. He his convictions must be dormant. He his convictions dormant must

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The Ballot.

in this cause for which he was famous. We all remember his resolution in the early days that the time had come for to the eighth clause, amending the ballot

discord, but when it came to the point of opposing the bill his courage oozed out at the tips of his fingers. be a majority of the votes cast. The premier said: "Then we will take

it into consideration." At half-past eleven the bill was report-Sir Wilfrid Laurier admitted that this was a difficult question, and the object ed and the amendments read a second

was a difficult question, and the object of this bill was to enable every elector to cast a free bullot in accordance with his jndgment and conscience. The just as Mr. Foster now asked to put a rider, declaring that prohibition should come into effect the moment the people cast a majority in its favor. Others asked the covernment to take a vote upon the into effect the moment. Others asked the majority in its favor. Others asked the mer or early fall it would be ent time. It is the people the revenue requirement. Mr. Foster said he thought that would be quite satisfactory. A would be quite satisfactory. A the house then adjourned.

The government thought that the effect of the vote on the revenue had better be left to the electors to ponder on and exercise their best judgment on. If this bill resulted in a prohibitory law the finance minister would have a serious In the Senate. In the senate, on the third reading of a bill to incorporate the Lake Bennett & Klondike Railway & Tramway Company, Senator Lougheed, who had charge of the bill, moved to insert a clause emhave to put it on coffee, tea, sugar, to-becco, but there was this consideration powering the company to construct a 16 foot wagon road on either side of Miles

becco, but there was this consideration which the temperance people must keep in mind that the duty on these articles must be moderate if they are to yield a revenue. For instance, it was a question now whether the duty on tobacco was not too high for that purpose. Therefore it was quite possible that we might have before us direct taxation. All these questions must be left to the considera-tion of the electors ed were given the authority to begin the This brought them to another con-sideration: "Would prohibition prohibit?" work of constructing a tramway on either side of Miles Canyon.

That was a question for the electors to consider. Whether prohibition would ef-had obtained a foothold on the order Hon. David Mills said that the bill which serious doubts might be entertain- compelled to give the required notice on The government thought it best to the understanding that the power to conleave all these questions and complica-tions out of the bill and leave them to should be deferred so as not to interfere the judgment of the electors. Another with the power given the other two class of rider, and for which Mr. Foster companies. It was a breach of faith now asks, was that on the passage of the to insert this amendment in the face of

bill prohibition should immediately come the understanding arrived at. Mr. Foster-That is not what I stated. Senator Lougheed explained that the want to know if the government will a wagon road, not a tramway, so that ell us whether the first step will be fol- there was no breach of faith. Some means ought to be afforded the company lowed by the second.

lowed by the second. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—I anticipate what the hon, gentleman is going to say. He will hold us to a strict accound if the majority are in favor of prohibition. accept the challenge, and I accept the notice, that he will hold us to a strice in between Lake Bennett and the ter-was unfair to compel the public to wait for a year for this communication sim-ply because two other company

account to immediately bring in a pro-hibitory liquor law. I can tell him that On motion of Senator On motion of Senator Power it was he will have an account to settle with decided to send the bill back to the rail-the member for Beauharnois (Mr. Berment.

Provincial News.

largest mining company operating Canada. The enormous dividends the Le Roi have so far been sent out of the Le Roi have so far been sent out of the country and four-fifths of the amount has been spent in Spokane. Now, however, these profits will go to Eug-land; and will undoubtedly have the ef-fect of stimulating the British Columbia market in London. and hastening the coming of the long expected and much hoped for Kootenay boom in London. The fact that a British company now owns the Le Roi almost assures the smelting of the ores of that mine in Can-ada. Should the ore output of the Le Roi eventually go to the Trail smelter ability to any of the people's present re-presentatives on either side of the house, Roi eventually go to the Trail smelter it will be a great benefit to this camp, and .a brilliant future in the political arena is prophesied for him. as the large amount of tonnage thus as

sured at those works will enable the -A change takes place this week in smelter company to reduce the cost of smelting. The rate of freight and tor of the British America Corporation, is expected to arrive in Rossland about the end of July. Hon. C. H. Mackintosh is now

route to Vancouver, where he will re-main several days, and then return to Rossland for a short time. The Sunset mine, in the Okanagan country, near Princeton, has been bond-ed to the British America Corporation

for a large figure. The locator of the mine, "Crazy" Brown, a well known prospector and trapper, retains a one-eighth interest in the property. The Sun-set is said by competent judges to be by far the largest and richest copper mine in "Canada." —The locator of the stitute Hall, View street. New songs,

Ore shipments for the week ending May 7th were: Le Roi 1.268 tans: War Eagle, 780; Iron Mask, 94: Poorman, 75: Centre Star. 45. Total, 2,262 tons. The shipments for the sume state of the company is an artist, and there will not be a dull moment the and

Centre Star, 45. Total, 2,262 tons. The shipments for the same week of last year were 1,240 tons. The shipments since January 1st, 1897, were 100,203 tons. LOCAL NEWS. Chamicar of Citz and Provincial News

Gleanings of City and Provincial News-

in a Condensed Form. From Monday's Daily.

-A dividend of one shilling per share has been declated by the Hall Mines, payable in London, Eng. -C. C. Chipman, commissioner of the give the grand council a fitting reception

Hudson's Bay Co., arrived in the city last evening, and is staying at the city.

+-T. H. Compton, of this city, died in Seattle on Saturday, and his remains were brought from there this morning by the City of Kingston.

-The department of lands and works nvites tenders for the supply of the piles needed for the construction of a new brage across the Thompson river at

<sup>d</sup>-Collector of Customs A. R. Milne gives notice that all goods lying in bond-ed warehouses over two years will be ld by auction unless cleared forthwith and customs duties and charges paid.

-A private letter received from W. F. Grider, of San Francisco, contains the in-formation that he will institute suit against the men who caused his arrest at Hazelton. He claims damages to the extent of \$20,000.

on his recent voyage along the northern coast at the meeting of the Natural His-ters Society last evening. In the course Inst previous to the departure of the of his remarks he expressed the opinion that Kitimat was the natural terminus dorsed the drafting of a bill to prohibit the exportation of Indian curios. -The funeral of the late Theodore H. Compton, of Seattle, took place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. Clark, on Yates street, and from Christ Church Cathedral, where Rev. Canon Bean-lands conducted the burial services, yesterday afternoon. The pallbearers were W. C. Thompson, J. V. Griffiths, Stephen Jones, James Butters, J. W. Keller and manner. D. Cameron.

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don is a prominent member.

representative meeting of the electors of North Victoria district held at Salt Broad street, where several unbroken and very wild horses were shod prepara-Spring Island on Saturday evening, T. W. Patterson, the well-known railway W. Patterson, the well-known railway contractor, was unanimously chosen to contest the constituency in the integests of the Opposition at the appreciating pro-wincial elections. Those who are in a position to judge of the situation say there is now no longer any doubt that then Mr. Booth will meet overwhelm-then Mr. Booth will meet overwhelm-

Hon. Mr. Booth with meet overwhenne ing defeat. Although Mr. Patterson has not taken an active part in politics in the past, he is considered by many equal in ability to any of the people's present re-struction of the Springer Creek wagon road was \$3,000, not \$300.

> -The cable for the Western Union Telegraph Co.'s extension to Victoria has arrived on the Sound from the east. Nine cars loaded with 43 miles of cable for the company are now sidetracked in the Northern Pacific yards at Tacoma waiting to be transported to the vest chartered to lay it across the Straits. vessel

-The remains of the late Richard L. Downer were laid away in Ross Bay comptery vesterday afternoon. The cemetery yesterday afternoon. funeral took place from his late residence he is interested in 12 Bowker, 37 Bon-anza, and 43 El Dorado. He also has on John street, and later from St. John's church, where Rev. Percival power of attorney to act for the North British Columbia and Klondike Co., Jenns conducted the burial services. Messrs. Kenneth McKenz.e, Hugh Lo-Ltd., of which the Lord Mayor of Longan, sr., Alfred Burgess, G. F. Wake, r'rederick Davey and P. D. Goepel acted Mrs. Partridge are busy packing their outfits, and propose to leave this week is pallbearers.

-Yesterday after the Times went to press Mr. Justice Drake, before whom vas heard the case of Bryden vs. the Union Colliery Company, involving the validity of the amendments to the Coal Mines Regulation Act of 1890, stated that he would deliver a written judgment, from which an appeal could be taken His Lordship said the Full court had decided the constitutionality of the act, and he had to be guided by that.

-J. Swanson, a builder from Johan-nesburg, South Africa, is at the Dominion. The return of Oom Paul to power in the Transvaal has practically shut the Uitlanders out of employment, and Mr. Swanson is making a tour of obtheir entertainments, the Cosgroves must be given a high place in the ranks of public entertainers." The performance in this city will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Institute, which is a servation in Canada. He had as fellow passengers as tar as Hartney, Man., John Holt, of Liverpool, the international football half-back for England in twelve games with Scotland, and perhaps the guarantee that everything will be first-class. The object of the entertainment most famous football player in the world. He played with the Everton eleven in the great final at the Crystal Palace when over 5,000 people were present. when the meeting takes place in this

--Sheriff McMillan has drafted the jurors who are to serve at the spring as-From Tuesday's Daily.

sizes, to be held on May 31st. -Mr. Justice Drake has dismissed the eight petit jurors were drawn and the appeal of J. A. Lawrence against the following grand jurors: Isadore Braver-man, Julius Brethour, A. J. W. Bridg-man, W. F. Bullen, Gavin H. Burns, Richard L. Drury, John G. Elliott, Edlecision of the police magistrate about a year ago, fining him \$200 for selling. mund J. Eyers, George Gillespie, Law-rence Goodacre, Henry M. Graham, Ar-thur A. Holmes, Wm. Humphrey, Thomas Hooper, George Jacques, Angus -Capt. David Jones, of Nanaimo, was severely burned about the side and arm aboard the steamer Victoria last night. He was taken to the office of Dr. Fraser, McKeown, Alex. Kenneth Munro, Wm. M. Munsie, Wm. L. Stephens. Edward where his wounds were attended to,

Wilkinson. -Constable Cameron, of the provincial police, has returned from his vacation which he has been spending with friends in Ontario. He goes north shortly to some point in the Cassiar country, prob-ably to Glenora. Constable Freeland leaves this week for the Naas river. -The firemen in Pandora street hall are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the next China boat. In the interval they devote the sleepless hours of the night to fervently anathematizing Ah Gam, a Chinaman, who makes night vocal with his yells from the adjoining lock-up. Ah -Captain Walbran gave a short talk

### the management of the Australian Hotel. The present proprietor, W. J. Partridge, has entered into a parmership with J. J. treatment now quoted at Trail is \$7.50 on Trail Creek ores, but it is expected Ryan, of Coolgardie, Australia. The lat-ter will conduct the establishment, and Mr. Partridge (or "Sailor Bill," as he is that if the Le Roi ore is sent there, these quotations will be lowered to \$6.50 and probably \$6 more generally called by Australians) wil Mr. Whitaker Wright, managing direcgo north to again engage in the race for gold. Mr. Partridge owns 67 Hunker Creek and 71 Hunker, while with others

au and Skagway. A row boat bearthe mame of the unfortunate steamer ra Nevada' was found high and dry on beach near Sewerd City, opposite ich the disaster to the lost steamer oc-red. The boat contained a couple of ts, two miners' bags full of clothing and lew provisions; while a few feet away to the observe. The provisions; while a few feet away re the charten choers of a camp fre-l this goes to show that at least one man caped the late of the nost first, and ould be be found alive the details of e tragedy will cease to be a mystery. om the fact, however, that the clothes d provisions were left in the boat it ems that the survivors only escaped death the explosion to die from exposure hore, as had they escaped they would clobably have gone back to the boat for eir clothes and provisions. Search parties have started from Juneau scour the woods inland from the point here the discovery was made, in the hope finding the survivor or survivors, or of curring information as to his or their fate at identity.

curing information as to his or their fate nuting information as to his or their fate in identity. As will be remembered, there were two itnesses of the catastrophe, Mr. Beck and ife, residents of Sewerd City, who were anding, outside their cabin scanning the nal when they saw the little steamer sating down against a heavy gale. While iey watched they heard a mufiled thud, a ass of flame illumined the scene and the tile vessel disappeared from view. They atched for nearly an hour, but never saw e steamer again. Charred wreckage pated ashore on the following day, and ter a short search the hull, with every dication of an explosion having occurred, as found by the steamer Rustler. But the body was recovered, that of the pur-r, notyithstanding that a thorough arch was made. The disaster was never plained and another vessel was recorded i gone to the port of missing ships with 1 on board, but in the light of recent dis-veries more may be learned of the cause ' the catastrophe and of the lost passen-ers hitherto unknown. rs hitherto unknown.

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early days appeared so refreshing, has n these years of affliction been made up of frightful dreams; but not so now, as e medicine began to have a telling ef-

oct on my nerves. I have taken three bottles of this glorithat us medicine, and to-day I can say ous medicine, and to-day I can say that it is the first time in eleven years that I felt none of those piercing pains to which I had once been a victim. Let me say to any person who may read this testimonial, in this province or else-where, that if you discredit this state-ment, just write me and I will be only too glad to inform you of what has too glad to inform you of what has cured me of neuralgia and a shattered rervous system. Yours respectfully. LEVERETT A. BELYEA. Hampstead, N. B.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER

Sir Wilfrid Laurier—It means nothing of the kind. It means that the govern-ment, with the will of the people before it, will have to take such steps as to give effect to the will of the people. There are different questions to be con-sidered. As the hon, gentltman has stated, there are many difficulties in the way, constitutional, financial and other-wise. If the government is not sincered

The following telegram was forward-ed to Supreme Chancellor Colgrove, of the Grand Lodge, in session at Vicksburg, Miss.: "To Hon. P. J. Colgrove The Grand Lodge of British Columbia in annual session assembled, sends a Tory, and not of a temperance man. He is trying to discount the bill before the time. I place the government the isong of your official term as our honor-the judgment of the people of the coun-ed leader. (Signed) J. E. Evans, G.C." elosing of your official term as our honor-ed leader. (Signed) J. E. Evans, G.C." The Grand Chancellor's report shows the jungment of the people of the coun-try, both those for and against, and ask them if the government has not acted in this matter as honestly and as sin-cerely as possible. Those who have a tuted during this term, and the order is in a very prosperous condition. The Grand Lodge will be in session to-mor-The row and the proceedings will close with bined in the hon. gentleman, the small Grend Pacific hotel.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland, May 7 .- There has been quite a flurry in Monte Cristo stock durwants to create difficulties in advance and to know what we shall or shall not do. I have to tell him that the people of Canada are simply now flocking for an opportunity to vote. I have sat in this how or for 20 and a set of the prosent quotations being 191 and 20 cents. This extensive trading in Monte Cristo is said to be caused by the strike of a large body of pay ore in the Monte Cristo mine, and the supposition is that, in a comparatively short time, the pany will continue to make heavy shipments to the Trail smelter. There is a notable increase of interest

in mining circles concerning Red Mounvotes in different provinces spoken of by Mr. Foster, the premier said it would

ueavoring to obtain, without fear of any person or any consequences, an honest expression of the opinion of the people on this important question. subscribed towards a celebration fund by the generous and patriotic people of Rossland. There will be all kinds of ath-

Bill in Committee. After speeches from Messrs. Osler and Bergeron, the second reading was car-ried on division. The house went into committee on the bill. The first amendment proposed was one by Mr. Davin, that "all who are entitled to vote in municipal elections shall also be entitled to vote on this question of sent to some of the best swordsmen in are expected to come to Rossland during Francisco by the Walla Walla.

the celebration.

steamer Ning Chow from Skagway a mil-itary company was organized at Skag-way, under the leadership of Soapy Shith, and a grand demonstration was

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a-knife on him. Fearing the consequences he jumpe off the boat and fled, pursued by a number of the crew and bystanders. He succeeded in eluding capture.

-Before a special jury on the 17th of May the action for damages brought by Mrs. Ella Jones, of Lake District, against Mr. F. B. Pemberton, as agent for Mr. William Foot, will be heard. The case arises from the charge laid some time ago against Mrs. Jones for stealing goods belonging to Mr. Foot.

The first action arising out of the clause in the Coal Mines Regulation Act forbidding coal mine owners under pen-alty to employ Celestials underground was heard in the Supreme court to day. The case is one entered by John Bryden against the Union Colliery Company, of which he is a shareholder, and the object is to test the validity of the clause in is to test the validity of the clause in question.

-Lieut.-Colonel Gregory, commanding the First Battalion, Fifth Regiment, C. A., has issued the following battalion or-der: "Owing to the drill hall being required by various squads taking part in the assault-at-arms on the 23rd and 24th inst., company drill will be discontinued until after those dates. Until further or-ders the recruit class will drill on Wedesday evenings only."

Three West Coast Indians were con vieted this morning of drunkenness. They were each fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs, with fifteen days in default, excepting Jack, who escaped with \$1 costs and 12 days. Jas, Lorraine, a white man, was brought up on the charge of supplying the In-dians with higuor. He was convicted and, fined \$50, in default two months' imprisonment with hard labor.

-Yesterday boccurred somewhat sud-denly the death of Bichard L. Downer, who has been employed for many years by H. M. government at Esquimalt. The deceased was attending to his duties ap to two days before his death, which re-sulted from disease of the heart. leaves two daughters, Miss Alice Dow, ner, and Mrs. Alexander Bannerman, and one son, Harry, who is in the Klondike country.

--Colonel F. M. Thompson, a news paper man representing the Rock Rapids Iteview, Des Moines, Iowa, Farm, Field and Fireside, Chicago, and the Spencer Reporter, arrived in the city last evening by the Charmer. The colonel will contribute to his papers descriptive articles upon the Canadian Pacific route and generally of British Columbia. He is today visiting the Jockyard at Esqui-Canada to participate in these events, malt, acting as cicerone to a party of Preparations are being made to enter-tain the large number of visitors who

the celebration. Word was received from Spokane to-day by othe Rossland Miner that the directors of the Le Roi company had unanimously agreed to sell the Le Roi mine to the British America corporation for \$3,000,000. For several days past Margin Margin and Durant of the deau is one of the most promising of

mine to the British America corporation for \$3,000,000. For several days past Messrs. Mackintoshi and Durant, of the British America Corporation, have been in Spokane negotiating with the prin-cipal stockholders of the Le Roi. At the of Jumber every ten hours, is running

-A number of citizens vesterday wait ed up in the municipal committee to pro-test against the proposed increase in the city taxation and of the wholesale licenses. Hon. J. S. Helmcken appeared for the committee; the citizens were re-presented by Messrs. Wm. Wilson and Moses Lenz. A strong feeling has been aroused in the city regarding the pro-posed changes, and evidently from the explanations made at the meeting of the ouncil last night some misunderstanding bas arisen as to the purpose of the city council. A perusal of the mayor's state-ment at the council meeting last night will give a good idea of the attitude of the council.

The fire was started beneath a stairway and was through the roof before an alarm was sent in by a resident of the neighborhood. The chemical engine responded quickly, but it was found necessary to turn on the hydraunt streams before the fire was extinguished. The building was valued at \$700, and no insurance was carried by the owner. The loss will amount to \$300.

--It transpires that the capture of the murderer of Burus and Hendrekson was not effected by the N.W. Mounted Police but by Constable McLean, of the provin-

Cial force here, whom Chief Webster of Glenorh warmly commends to Chief Hussey. The murdered men are Jas. Burns ver. When they left Fort Wrangel they were travelling in a party consisting of Jos. Vipond and his brother James from Nanaimo; Alex. Jess from Chilliwack, and Joseph Campbell Claus, a farmer from near Nanaimo, believed to be from Wellington. When fifteen miles up the river the party separated into two, the two Viponds and Jess constituting one, and Burns, Hendrickson and

Claus the other.

-D. R. Young, editor and proprietor of the Slocan City News and Moyie City Leader, is in the city as a delegate from the civic commission and the citizens generally of Slocan City. He has today interviewed the provincial govern-ment, urging upon them the need of an appropriation for the construction of a appropriation for the construction of a wagon road up Springer creek to com-nect with the Arlington basin, in which valuable mining properties, including the Arlington and Two Friends' are situate. The people of Slocan City raised \$300

sessed of a "debbil," handed him over to the care of the police. They have also raised a subscription to send him home with his peculiar accomplishment. At Gam is a harmless, civil fellow, and when awakened with a threat of having the hose turned on him, apologises for disturbing the neighborhood. But the moment he falls asleep he renews a half cry, half scream, and continues it until awakened. Some time ago he was confined in the provincial jail for attempted suicide, and acted in the same

-Two men are confined in the city jail and a third in the Jubilee Hospital as a result of a drunken brawl last night. The row took place in the house of a klootchman named Louise Winchester, on Cook street. A keg of beer seems to on Cook street. A kee of beer seems to have been an active factor in the quar-rel, and a butcher knife the weapon em-ployed. James Hawkins, the victim, was stabbed three times in the breast and back, but managed to crawl to M. Gutback, but managed to crawf to the other mann's residence, on upper Pandora street. Mr. Gutmann notified the police and Sergeant Hawton and Constable Clayards, took the man in charge, and after examination by Dr. Fraser he was removed to the Jubilee Hospital. This morning Robert Nolan aged 23 and Hen--A fire of incendiary origin occurred in a building at the corner of Henry and Bridge streets this morning. An un-occupied residence, owned by Miss Pierre, was well alight when the department reached the scene, and much difficulty was experienced in saving the fire the police magistrate with aggra-time prove serious or fire the mean will the fire the mean the mean the fire the police magistrate with aggra-time prove serious or fire the mean will the fire the mean the mean the mean the fire the mean the mean the fire the fire the mean the mean the fire the fire the fire the mean the mean the mean the fire the fire the fire the mean the mean the mean the fire the fire the mean the mean the mean the mean the fire the fire the fire the mean the mean the mean the mean the mean the fire the fire the mean the mean

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Arington and i we friends are situate. The people of Slocan City raised \$300 in one afternoon for this purpose, and Mr. Young has to-day obtained an as-surance that the sum of \$3,500 will be expended by the government to supple-ment that amount. From Wednesday's Daily. —Sandberg. the unfortunate Swele who was committed by the police magis-