# HAS WAY OUT

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The city council dealt last night with the resignation of city electrician Smith and trouble seemed imminent but was eventually averted. The question of the police force was also briefly alluded to and it seems possible that some way out of the present impasse may yet be found. Another matter coming up was threatened action against the city by

ble and Selous.

After the reading of the minutes the report of the financial committee recom-

The fire, water and light committee appearing in The Daily News some time recommended that the marble works be charged for the water used by meter instead of a flat rate of \$10 a month.

All water power years of mora than declares that there has been no notice All water power users of more than one horse power be charged the rate for All water connections with disused

water motors be plugged.

A flat rate of 50 cents per month be A flat rate of 50 cents per month be the proposed change. It will, however, charged for each electric iron used in be difficult, Mr. Bullis says, to get supeach house and of \$2.50 a month where sed for commercial purposes.

The report was adopted as read.

bell notifying the city that the agree-ment existing between the West Kootenay Power company and the city enagreement shared the expenses of the

Ald. Irving said that this meant the building of a second transmission line MAKE SOME CONCESSIONS between the city and the power plant.

legal agents of P. E. Wilson, late solifor the city, demanding payment of the account of the late solicitor against the city. The communication NEW TARIFF TO BE PUBLISHED was referred to the present city soli-

Alderman McMarris then drew the tion of graves in the cemetery by cer

Alderman Rose said he had enquired into the matter and amendment had been promised.

overloaded. He knew that when he put laid before the committee which promute after night. He might have turned out sufficient lights to have saved the transen misjudged in his action of saving former but he had no means of reaching these lights. He had a flask of

ignation be accepted. If the resolution going rates from reason would be accepted. If the resolution going rates from reason was not adopted it would be his duty to true be placed upon a mileage basis.

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Leslie Steel was placed in charge of the city's electrical system and the trammittee of the board of trade informed mr. Peters that they would lay his proengineer, the resignation of Mr. F. A. posals before the board they represented as they were not empowered to enter into and definite agreement.

The committee that they would lay his project Kaslo fair is a success. Judged as a means of advertisement the statistics of traver speak for enter into and definite agreement. mayor Gillett then notified the council that within 30 days he would veto the resolution on grounds which he would incoming rates into Nelson on eastern state when the resolution was vetoed. Incoming rates into Nelson on eastern goods on the prairie rate to the mountains to Nelson, thus eliminating the city was carried out but not by incompetent hands such as Leslie Steel. He, therefore, would see the position

Alderman Selous pointed out that if easily be procured temporarily at Bon- ers will be proceeded with. City engineer Lawrence, at the request

of the mayor, stated that while he was not an electrical engineer he had had some experience and was willing to place some experience and was willing to place on the St. Lawrence and Sunshine for that experience at the disposal and for work done on the former, to T. Wall for the benefit of the city.

trical system, the power plant and the for the recorded owner; on the Queen tramway, at the same salary as at present, \$135 a month, the advertisement to on the Cloude to H. Steffens. be inserted in an electrical paper and Records have been made of the location the applications to be decided upon at of the Sunhen Bell on Goat creek, by C. a meeting of the council on Monday, Kerher; of the Kathleen on 5-Mile creek, October 22.

ought to be at least \$150.

Alderman raised a question as to whether the mayor should issue hospital permits to casual visitors to the Mayor Gillett, speaking of the change living in the city for 24 hours could Bonnington, referred to elsewhere in this be asked for a dog tax on the other issue, said that J. J. Campbell and Lorne hand he was entitled to assistance if Campbell has asked him to accompany in need of help.

tion of the police force, asking the courtesy of the mayor not to rule the ton but Lorne Campbell had said that he matter out of order. The alderman made no reflection on the good faith of the police commissioners but thought per haps as the commissioners were not campbell. Furthermore Lorne Campbell sted as to the law on tha matter the whole case might be reopened by referring it to the police magistrate E. A. Crease in whom the public had trust. Mr. Crease ought to be able jection on this score and the matter was to show a road out.

were wrong they would have no hesi off without the train stopping. in reconsidering the decision al-

Alderman Rose then entered into the question but mayor Gillett refused to any further discussion. In answer to a query by alderman Irving the mayor scated that Messrs.

place of Messrs. Young and McBeath. cil, which then occurred, by amicable city and county clerk, Harry L. Mulcrevy. Mr. Smith, who is now at the powe letter.

plant. A telephone message was then sent to the power station to this effect. MILES FERRY.

C. P. R. Shut On the Flag Station-

Protest is Lodged. Several of the residents of Miles Ferry came to the city yesterday to lodge a protest against the shutting of Miles Ferry as a flag station. It seems that H. C. Bullis went down on Saturday buying a ticket to Miles Ferry and was told after having got some distance on indige P. E. Wilson of East Kootenay.

Those present were mayor Gillett, aling to put him off at the upper Bon ing the u nington station. This Mr. Bullis refused to take advantage of and went on to Slocan junction, returning to Nelson Slocan junction, returning to Nelson without being able to get to his destin mending the paying of city accounts was adopted.

Without being able to get to his destination. He has lodged as complaint. Mr Bullis is aware that there was an article to the effect that the new ruling had, been made. Evidently the ticket sellers have had no such warning. Mr. connections with disused or Gillett was consulted by the C. P.

or Gillett was consulted by the C. P. R. authorities and made no objection to plies into the city power plant via the upper Bonnington station, inasmuch as they would have to be packed back for ing no road. Hence it would seem as if the only way of getting supplies the nower boarding house would be by minate four months from date. This wagon road from Nelson which would to the city.

A communication was read from the CONFERENCE BETWEEN C. P. R AND NELSON BOARD OF TRADE.

BY OCTOBER 15.

There was an important meeting held yesterday afternoon at the C. P. R. of-fices between the freight committee of the Nelson board of trade, accompanie een promised.

City electrician Smith tendered his tender after night. He might have turned out the sufficient lights to have saved the transformer but he had no means of reachformer but he had no means of reachfor

s. He had a flask of before October 15 next.

pocket. He knew that Mr. Pelers explained that there would list speaks for itself of the excellence of he was plunging the city into darkness be modifications in the tariff in combut this was necessary to save the speny rates from Nelson. One of the lide man Selous moved that the result of the selous moved that the result of the selous moved that the result of the selous moved that the selous mov

nanimously.

from the east to Vancouver plus the of an entry in the fruit displays of the on a resolution by alderman Selous rate back to Nelson but was based on world in London. Its displays ow horti-

I goods. Mr. Peters understood that if the nev

Mr. Steel were in need of help that help tariff of October 15 is not satisfactory would be asked for by him and could the appeal to the railway commission-

### MINING RECORDS

Certificates of work have been granted o the Sunshine to J. F. Westby for Dr. Eitel; n was then put and car the recorded owner; on the Royal fraction ried instructing the city clerk to adver-tise for applications for electrical enhave charge of the city elec- work done on the Belcher to J. L. Purdy

by C. J. Robertson and of the Goldie, on Alderman Selous thought the salary Duck mountain by W. Beathier.

The mayor said that if a man of flag station from Miles 'Ferry to Upper them to see superintendent Coleman of Alderman Selous brought up the questinis matter. Mr. Coleman had been unwilwould employ the greater part of his men Campbell. Furthermore Lorne Campbel agreed to light the new station. Mr. Cole Ferry, but mayor Gillett offered no ob Mayor Gillett said he would have livery of supplies to the city power plant great pleasure in bringing the sugges-tion of alderman Selous before the police there would be no difficulty on that score ners. If the board saw they, inasmuch as the supplies could be thrown

### 'FRISCO'S LABOR TICKET

San Francisco, Sept. 27-The union labo city and county convention last night nominated the following party ticket and adjourned at the call of the chair for its completion: For mayor, P. H. McCarthy, ardy and Macgregor were acting in account of the country and Macgregor were acting in president of the building trades council.

After the adjournment of the country along the depth of the building trades council. arrangement with the aldermen mayor ficumbent; city and county recorder, John fru is upon one set of judges, both at Gillett decided upon the temporary ap pointment of J. H. Boyes, in place of mer mayor Schmitz was carried out to the first judging this, of all sections, the

Just what the Kootenay is and just wha the Kootenay is likely to be could be gathered well by any stranger to the mountain section of British Columbia who had jour neyed with the crowd of Kootenay people, amongst whom might be numb staff correspondent of The Daily News from Nelson to Kaslo vesterday morning miles on either side is dotted with ranches conceded the first place in the whole empire. These ranches are now infrequer and again are in close proximity, depen ing much upon the slope of the mountain bounding either side of the lake. infrequency is more to be marked by the To this day the cult of Didymus, and with be reckoned, despite all the advertising of the 20,000 club, a too large proportion of Netson's citizens, has estopped the due filling of those gentle slopes of primitive mo raine and ancient lacusterine depost, which have attracted the commendation of the nents. Kootenay lake from Nelson to Kaslo appears too often as the forest prin eval, despite its great natural advantages A generation hence the conditions of to day will hardly be credited

Yesterday morning the Kokanee and International, rival steamers of the C.P.R and Great Northern lines, left Nelson fo Kaslo, where was to be held the second annual fruit fair, with 79 and 60 passengers respectively. Of the 79 of the first Grand Forks and the remainder, with very few exceptions, who were visitors to this ection of the country, people of Nel on wishful of helping out the ambitious Kaslo, These contributions were the chief in those swelling the volume of the visitors the Kaslo fruit fair. In addition came in yesterday between 50 and 60 from Sandon and on the evening previous about 25 from the Lardeau.

Yet a glance at the exhibits at the fair yesterday would convince any €f the few outside visitors of a fact that all Kootenay very best of the good fruit growing districts of the Kootenay. Nelson itself could not show plums as good. Neither in onions nor in beans is it a competitor. In apples resignation on the grounds that he had the western lines. The meeting was it can hold its own, in peaches, in tomatoes held at the invitation of Mr. Peters and it is beaten, in pears it is probably the certain modifications of the present tarbetter of the two Kootenay districts. But

many prizes. It would have won more list speaks for itself of the excellence of the Kaslo fruit. Despite the untowardness of the season, Kaslo has this year more than justified its claim to be one of the very best of fruit areas in the whole wide circle of the empire. Its fair this year facts would probably hurt Mr. Smith. ing rates on eastern goods declared that was the case last year when the first fair was held. Its exhibit of apples is worthy culture were sufficient to educate any un

ment the statistics of travel speak for whole of the Kootenay and Yale will do more for the exploitation of the fruit resources of this country than will 50 little

Outside of the exhibition itself the fair directorate showed themselves afive to the other great feature of Kootenay industry, that is to say, mining. The rock drilling ontest attracted a large number of visi tors who were not particularly intereste in fruit, but who were intensely intereste in the prowess of their rock drilling teams There were more people yesterday after contest than there were within. After ar exciting three hours the results were thus announced:

McGillivray and Erickson, Sandon, 35 1-McDonnell and Isenor, Silverton G. Faulds and Manuelson, Greenwood

32 7-8 inche McKenzie and Johnson, Silverton, 30 11-16 inches.

Dumphy and Rinto, McGuigan. In the evening there followed a promer

ade concert in the drill hall and for today there are promised horse and mule racing with a long series of minor amusements. Speaking particularly of the Kaslo fruit xhibit mention must be made specially of the number of small fruits in perfect This, of course, was mainly due to the lateness of the season but on he other hand there was much coloring the later fruits, showing that the dam age by rain was not nearly so great as vas feared by the inexperienced earlier the season. An exhibit that attracted good dear of attention was a remarkable late of peaches from New Denver, a disict as yet barely recognized as an in gral part of the fruit area of this uppe

Harry Williams' special prizes of Washngton fruit trees, elicited two good exhibof fruit, the one of Early Harvest apoles and the other of Pond Seedling plums ndeed the Kaslo plums will defy compe tion anywhere.

While no comparative figures can be given the entries of the past and present year et secretary Cockle was enabled to state e entries for 1907 to be 1400 in number Of the highest priced apples in the Lonion markets there were but few exhibits, as was the case at the Nelson fair, there being only five plates altogether of Sox's Orange Pippin, Y low Newton Pippin and Atzenbergs. The Kootenay has yet to find tself as to the variety of fruit it shall grow in the future.

Following are the prizes awarded up to 6 o'c ock last night. Owing to the system Artichokes-S. H. Green. Rhubarb-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, G. Stott. Citron-1, W. V. Bradshaw; 2, W. E. prevailing of throwing the whole of the Sunflower-1, A. Shutty; 2, A. Goldsmith fir ish judging this, of all sections, the me st important. Hence the awards in smith.

H. Green.

small fruits generally are withheld until to-A. Goldsmith. Crooked neck squash-1. W. E. Noble;

Oyster plant-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, W. E

SECTION D .- FIELD PRODUCE

Judge, T. Powers, Grand Forks

Mangold Wurtzel, globe-A. Goldsmith

Mangold Wurtzel, long red-1, A. Gold

SECTION E.-PRESERVES

Judge, Mrs. Alice Rose, Creston

Collection of jellies-1, Mrs. H. Beer;

Brack currents-1, Mrs. A. Goldsmith;

Red Currants-1, Mrs. H. Beer; 2, Mrs.

Gooseberries-1, Mrs. J. Anderson; 2, Mrs.

Cherries-1, Mrs. J. Anderson; 2, Mrs.

. Mrs. G. Stott: 2, Mrs. A. Goldsmith.

Mrs. W. Whittaker.

Gladys Moore.

Whittaker.

Mrs. H. Beer.

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nford, Nelson.

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Mrs. C. A. Freeman.

W. Rutherford, Nelson.

Collection of cultivated preserved fruits

Pickles, cucumbers—1, Mrs. A. Goldsmith; Mrs. W. Whittaker.

Pickles, cauliflower-1, Mrs. A. Goldsmith

Preserved fruits, by girl under 12-Mis

Pickles, onions-1, Mrs. H. Beer: 2. Mrs

Pickles, tomatoes—Mrs. A. Goldsmith.

Pickles, mixed-1 Mrs. W. Whittaker:

Preserved fruits put up in museum ian

SECTION F.-FLORAL

Judge, Harold Selous, Nelson

Dahlias-1. Mrs. J. A. Smith: 2. W.

Stocks, ten weeks-1, J. G. Palmer; 2, V

s-1. D. P. Kane: 2. P. McGregor.

Hydrangea Paniculata-1, Mrs. G. O. Bu-

Palm-1, J. G. Palmer; 2, Mrs. J. L. Re

Farfugium, or Leopard plant-J. G. Palm

Asparagus Fern. Plumosus Nemus-D. F

Asperagus Fern, Sprengeri-1, S H Green

Collection of house plants-J. G. Palmer

Table bouquet-1, W. J. Green; 2, Mrs.

Hand bouquet-1, D. P. Kane; 2, Mrs. J.

Button hole bouquet-1, Mrs. J. Anderso

Spray for lady's dress-1. W. J. Green

Florat design-1, Mrs. J. Anderson; 2, W

grasses by girls-1, Grace Palmer; 2, Mary

Rutherford, Nelson.

Best arrangement of wild flowers

Geranium, double-Rev. G. Cook.

Fuchsia, double-J. G. Palmer.

hanan; 2, P. McGregor.

Kane; 2, S. H. Green.

. Retallack.

2, S. H. Green. Calcoolarias—W. J. Green.

Collection Ferns-D. P. Kane

for exhibition purposes—A. J. Curle Honey in comb—Mrs. H. Beer.

Honey strained-Mrs. H. Beer.

Turnips, Swede-1, A. Goldsmith; 2,

Popcorn-R. Hendricks.

nith; 2, R. Hendricks.

Fall rve-A. Goldsmith.

Spring rye-A. Shulty.

Mrs. H. Beer

Goldsmith.

. Goldsmith.

SECTION A., FRUIT-APPLES J. Spiers. udges A. J. Mason, Hood River and J. D Honsberger, Grand Forks Noble. Red Astrachan-1, D. C. McGregor; 2

Mawdsley and Eskrigge.
Yellow Transparent—1, J. Anderson; 2 Gravenstein-1, C. G. Johannsen; 2, J. M Snow-1, J. W. Power; 2, J. Riddell.

Wealthy-1, Mawdsley and Eskrigge; Sugar Beets-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, R. He . G. Palmer. Duchess-1. Stocks and Jackson, Creston Mawdsley and Eskrigge.
Blenheim Orange—1 R. W. Hulburt, Net Carrots-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, E. Leet. on; 2. F. M. Black, Nelson. McIntosh-1, F. M. Black, Nelson; 2, H

Williams, Nelson, Maiden's Blush-1, J. Johnstone, Nelso M. C. Tomlinson, Grand Forks. Beitenheimer-H. Williams, Nelson. Large Yellow Bough-C. R. Garland. Harvest-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, W

White. Alexander-1. A. W. Allen: 2. Mrs. Mc St. Lawrence-J. Barnholdt. Howser.

Raspberries, red-1, Mrs. H. Beer: 2, Mrs. Baxter-1, F. M. Black, Nelson; 2, A. . Anderson. Strawberries-1, Mrs. J. Anderson; 2, Mrs. Peter-1. Mawdslev and Eskrigge: 2, R . Hulburt, Nelson. Plums, green-1, Mrs. Whittaker; 2, Mrs Gideon-Stocks and Jackson, Creston, Florence Goodenough—M. Norde. Pewankee—Mrs. McGoran. J. Anderson.
Plums, Yellow-1, Mrs. J. Anderson;

Mrs. W. Whittaker. Plums, blue—Mrs. A. Goldsmith. Ribstone Pippin-1, H. Williams, Nelson F. M. Black, Nelson. Plums, red-1, Mrs. J. Anderson; 2, Mrs. Rhode Island Greening-1, W. White: Pears-1, Mrs. A. Goldsmith; 2, Mrs. Baldwin-1, W. Rutherford, Nelson:

M. Allen Northern Spy-1, D. C. McGregor :2. J Spiers. Spitzenburg-1, C. J. Hermanson: 2. A

Stark-1, R. Hendricks; 2, R. W. Hulburt Velson. Gano - 1. Mawdsley and Eskrigge; tocks and Jackson, Creston. Nonesuch—A. E. Pearson. King Tomkin—I, J. Spiers; 2, T. N. Clark.

Ontario-1 D. C. McGregor: 2 Mawdsley nd Eskrigge. Wagner-J. Riddell.

Ben Davis-1, W. Rutherford, Nelson; F. M. Black, Nelson. Tolman Sweet-1, C. J. Hermanson; 2, V E. Hodder. (Bell Flower-1, R. W. Hulburt, Nelson

J. Johnstone, Nelson. Cox Orange Pippin-H. Williams, Nelson Twenty Ounce-1, E. D. Twiss, Kaslo; 2, Barnholdt, Howser. Canada Red-1, W. Lingard; 2, H. Wiliams, Nelson. Grimes Golden-1, R. Hendricks; 2, F. M

Phlox Drummondi-1, W. J. Green; Black, Nelson. Watbridge-1. W. Rutherford Nelson: Phlox, perennial-1, J. G. Palmer; 2, Mrs M. Black, Nelson. Scott's Winter-J. Barnholdt, Howser. W. Whittaker. Any other variety-1, H. Williams; 2, Vallance.

Best plate Seedlings-1 and 2, J. E. Big SECTION C-VEGETABLES Judge, T. R. Powers, Grand Forks Early Rose-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, G. Hal-

Burbank-1 H. G. Matthews, Howser; A. Leet. Largest-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, G. Hallet . A. Freeman. Any other variety-1, H. J. Matthews:

Gladiolas-T. N. Clarke. Annuals-1, W. Rutherford, Nelson; 2, J A. Goldsmith. Best sack of potatoes-1, A. Goldsmith . Palmer. Nasturtiums-1, J. G. Palmer: 2, Mrs. J G. Hallett, Nelson. Turnips, table, any variety-1, J. Barn-Retalfack. Poppies-J. G. Palmer. oldt, Howser; 2, W. E. Noble. eraniums-1, Mrs. J. L. Retallack; 2, J Carrots, Shorthorn-1, J. G. Palmer: 2.

Verbena-1, J. G. Palmer: 2. W. J. Green Carrots, intermediate-1, A. Goldsmith; Mrs. H. Beer. Parsnips, any variety-1, F. Holt; 2, 8 H. Green. Cabbage, two best summer-1, A. Gold Rose-1, J. M. Macdonald. Nelson: P. N McGregor smith; 2, W. E. Noble.

Cabbage, two best winter-1, A. Gold-Geranium, single-J. G. Palmer. mith; 2, W. White. Cabbage, two best red-1, Mrs. W. Whit-Begonia, Rex-1, W. J. Green: 2, S. H taker; 2, A. Goldsmith. Brussels Sprouts-Mrs. H. Beer. 2 A Savoys-A. Goldsmith.

Cauliflower - 1, A. Goldsmith; 2, S. H. Koh? Rabi\_1 A Goldsmith. 2 S H Kale-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, J. G. Palmer Onions, white-1, H. J. Matthews, How ser: 2. A. Goldsmith.

Onions, yellow-1, J. G. Palmer; 2, G. Stott. Onions red-1 A Goldemith. 9 H J Peas-1, W. J. Green: 2, Mrs. W. Whit

Beans, yellow-1, J. G. Palmer; 2, A Beans, green-1, R. Hendricks; 2, W. J Anderson Green. 2, D. P. Kane.

Mrs. Whittaker. Corn. table-1. A. Goldsmith: 2. J. C Poyntz. Beets, long-A. Goldsmith Beets, globe-1, G. Stott; 2, A. Goldsmith

Cucumbers, pickling-1, G. Stott; 2, A

Celery-1, J. Anderson; 2, S. H. Green. Lettuce-1, J. G. Palmer; 2, W. E. Noble. Shutty. Best arrangement of wild flowers andn Swiss Chard-1, W. E. Noble: 2. A. Goldgrasses by boys-B. F. Porrit. Radish-1, A. Goldsmith: 2. W. E. Noble Best six flowering annuals grown in t Radish-1, W. Rutherford, Nelson; 2, A. Best three house plants, grown nato cans-B. F. Porritt. Squash, Hubbard-1 A Goldsmith: 2 G Best bouquet of cut flowers-1, B.

Porritt; 2. H. Green Squash, golden-A. Goldsmith. Squash, white-A. Goldsmith SECTION G.-BREAD Squash, heaviest-1, A. E. Pearson: 2. J. Judges, Mrs. L. Pratt, Sandon: Mrs. How G. Palmer ard Thompson, Sandon Vegetable Marrow-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, J Best foaf made from Royal Househo

flour-1, Mrs. A. Goldsmith; 2, Mrs., J. G. Pumpkin-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, E. E. J. P. Palmer. Best loaf made from Purity flour-1. Mrs Pumpkin , largest-A. Goldsmith C. H. Freeman; 2, Miss J. Erskine. Tomatoes, smooth-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, S Best loaf made from Our Best flour-Tomatoes, ribbed-S. H. Green. Best loaf of bread in the show-1. Mrs Cucumbers-1, J. C. Poyntz; 2, A. Gold-

For the district exhibit there were but two entries, one from Kaslo and the other from Grand Forks. The conditions of entry were that each competitor should have a like space for exhibit and should show four boxes of packed apples, one of pears, and one of plums, Best collection of vegetables-A. Gold- 2 plates of apples, six of lums, three of

Bread, by child under 9-Doris Atlen.

three of small fruits, neither more nor less. For this a purse of \$300 was hung up.

(Special to The Daily News) Kaslo, Sept. 25 - The second day of Kaslo's second fair passed off successfull the attendance being good and although not as numerous as on the first day. The chief feature of the day was the racing, but there was a good deal of interest taken in the sports and pastimes provided generally. The weather was ideal and added zest to the enjoyment of the holiday makers. The bannock making contest was extremely diverting and was won, amid great applause,

by J. W. Cockle. The quarter mile dash was won by Kootenay Belle, the race being run in three heats resulting as follows: First heat, 1st Kootenay Belle, 2nd, Kirke; 3rd, Colonel Second heat, 1st, Kirke; 2nd, Kootenay Belle: 3rd, Colonel. Third heat, 1st, Kootenay Belle; 2nd, Kirke, 3rd, Cold The district prize was won by Grand Grand Forks and Kaslo. Grand Forks' win was by a majority of 28 points out of

a possible total of 875. The following prizes were adjudged last night and this morning in addition to those atready published:

APPLES Colvert-E. Twiss. Rosbury-F. M. Black, Nelson Yellow Newtown Pipp'n-1, G. Stott; . M. McDonald, Nelson.

Winesap-R. W. Hulburt. Nelson Yellow Sweet Bell-1, J. M. Allen; 2, J. M. McDonald, Nelson. Heaviest apple-A. E. Brown 17 1-2 ozs. Best packed box-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, J.

Palmer; 3, R. W. Hulburt, Nelson. Best collection of apples-1, Mawdsley and Eskrigge; 2, R. W. Hulburt, Welson; 3, E. D. Twiss. CRAB APPLES

Transcendent-1, C. S. Johnson; 2, A. Goldsmith; 3, R. W. Hulburt, Nelson. Hyslop-1, A. Goldsmith; 2, R. W. Hul-Montreal Beauty-1, H. Williams, Nelson;

2, J. Argyle. Siberian-1, A. Leet; 2. T. N. Clark. Whitney-1, W. J. Green; 2, J. W. Power Martha-1, F. Goodwin; 2, W. E. Hodder. General Grant-F. M. Black, Nelson. PEARS Bartlett-1, Capt. Campbell ;2, J. Spiers.

Clapp's Favorite-1, J. Johnstone, Nelson; 2, R. W. Hufburt, Nelson. Any other variety-1, H. C. Tomlinson;

Flemish Beauty-1, R. Hendricks; 2, R. Howell; 1, F. M. Blackman; 2, J. M. Mc-Donald, Nels Idaho-1, J. A. Smith; 2, R. W. Hulburt, Nelson.

Keiffer's Hybrid-1, F. M. Black; 2, W. Rutherford, Nelson. Winter Nellis-G. Stott. Any other winter variety-1, J. G. Palm-

Carnations-1, Mrs. J. Anderson; 2, Mrs Best packed box-1, J. W. Barker; 2, R. W. Hulburt. Pansies-1, Mrs. J. Anderson; 2, W. Ruth . PLUMS Bradshaw-1, A. H. Brown; 2, J. G. Palm-Asters-1, Mrs. G. Stott; 2, W. Ruther Grand Duke-1, R. W. Hulburt, Nelson; Calliopsis-1, J. G. Palmer; 2, W. J. Green 2. R. Hendricks. Sweet Peas-1, Mrs. J. Anderson; 2, Mrs

; 2, W. S. Stewart.

Lombard-1, W. White; 2, F. M. Black. Nelson. Washington-1, J. Barnholdt. Howser: 2 R. W. Hulburt, Nelson.
Yellow Egg-1, Dr. McGregor; 2, J. M.

McDonald, Nelson.
Abundance—1, W. S, Stewart; 2, R. W. Damson-1, G. Stott; 2, E. Leet.

Wickson-1, W. E. Hodder: 2 R. W. Hulburt, Nelson. Peach Plum-R. W. Hulburt, Nelson. 2. W. E. Hodder.

Pond's Seedling-1, J. Anderson :2, S. H. General Hand-J. G. Palmer. Burbank-1, Mrs. H. Beer: 2. J. Spiers. Any other variety-1, G. Cook; 2, A.

Shutty. Best packed crate-1, R. W. Hulburt: 2. PEACHES

Early Crawford-H. Williams, Nelson. Triumph-1, A. T. Garland: 2. J. Tape-Any other variety-1, B. H. Strobel: 2, J.

Concord-1, J. Barnholdt, Howser: 2, A QUINCE Any variety-1, G. O. Buchanan; Leet.

Nectarine any variety-1 H Williams Cherries-1, G. O. Buchanan: 2. J.

SLOCAN NEWS NOTES (Special to The Daily News) Slocan, Sept. 26-R. I. Kirkwood has

crew of men at work surveying the Mabou

and other claims situated on the divide etween Springer and Ten Mile creeks. The government has been improving the rail between Stocan and 12-Mile Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McNaught of Silverton are at the Hamilton looking after the shipment of the ore taken out during the summer's work

Lewis Agassiz, who has been spending the summer with his aunt. Mrs. E. W. Ham, near Slocan, has gone to Port Hope where he will enter college. Captain of mounted police Tucker and Mrs. Tucker of Dawson, visited Mrs. Gar-

rett here this week. J. V. Purviance, a Slocan pioneer, but now a resident of Loomis, has been renewing old acquaintances here this week.

LONG, COSTLY JOB Chicago, Sept. 27-Andrew Rosewater. city

asphalt expert, submitted a report today to the board of local improv which he declared that 27 years will be re- place the exhibit in Nelson, although Nelquired to complete the pavements of the son had paid the transportation charges city. He estimates that the work will cost 200 million dollars and will require an anwhen the paving is completed. Mr. Rose- should be carried out if possible. of streets and alleys in the city; of these fair would undoubtedly be enrich Twenty-one per cent of the mileage is paved with asphalt, crabs, three of pears, three of peaches and

## LIPTON IS DISAPPOINTED

BUT IS READY TO ISSUE A FRESH CHALLENGE

VERY ANXIOUS TO TRY HIS LUCK AGAIN OFF SANDY HOOK

London, Sept. 26-Sir Thomas Lipton is bitterly disappointed at the failure of the New York yacht club to accept his challenge for another series of races for th America cup and is anxiously awaiting official information . the subject through the Royal Irish yacht club which he hopes will give in detail the reason for the Am.

erican club's action. In an interview today sir Thomas said that he did not understand why his cha lenge had not been accepted as he had been led to believe that if he challenged under the universal rule, which prevails for races in the United States, there was every prohability of his challenge being favorably eceived. He added. however, that he had ot given up the hope of sending a ya telegraphed to Wm. Fife, the designer, to

ere was but one thing that sir Thomas phatic about, and that was that h ald not challenge under the old rule. reason for this is that there is no de ides both Fife and Milne, who will de They say to do so would necess:

sign a boat similar to the previous Sham tate the production of even a greater frea! than those which have already gone to defeat. Besides the danger of sailing such a boat across the Atlantic must b aken into account and sir Thomas is not prepared to again risk the lives of men

S'r Thomas, stated today: "I was prepar ed to challenge with a 90 foot boat unde the New York yacht club rules in sending the challenge. I conformed with the deed of gift of the America cup, which says that sloops must be over 65 feet on the water line and under 90 feet. I adhered in this respect to size, inasmuch as the about 76 feet on the water line. This also conforms with the New York yacht club rules for the class "J" boats. I am prepared now that they have declined to ac cept my challenge for this class of boa to enter a 90 foot boat under their wacht defining such a boat but the next class "P,' providing for boats of 82 feet rating is capable of producing a boat with abou

94 feet on the water line.' In explanation of his action in challeng ing under the New York yacht club's new rule which applies to Great Britain, Spain France and Portugal, is different from the rules existing in the United States, which is known as the universal rule, and which four years, and under which dozens o boats have been built. On the other hand ain under the universal rule, so that in my challenge I had no pull or was not asking any advantage. It was quite the the way. The American designers and builder with their experience in

under the universal rule, have all the bes "Freaks, such as the three Shamr which we have been racing with for eigh or nine years, were built under a measure ment rule which now does not exist in any part of the world, and to prevent such freaks being raced in America, the uni versal rule was adopted. So, naturally, I concluded that by challenging our universal rule. I was meeting all the wisher win or lose, a boat built under such a rule is of some use, the winning boat being ar example to naval and marine architects whereas in the other case the boat was

education of designers. "I was prepared to build two boats and take the faster of the two to the starting line, had the New York yacht club acthe members of the New York yacht club to be ready to meet my every request, and of course I am most sorry that they did not accept my challenge, the reason for which I am most anxiously

"I certainly would not have sent a challenge had I thought for a mo t would not have been accepted and I hope that any difficulty in the way of a race for 1908 will be overcome, as I would love once more to find myself off Sandy Hook fighting over again the old battles for the

yachting supremacy."
New York, Sept. 26—Commodore Cornehus Vanderbilt of the New York yach club, when shown sir Thomas Lipton's statement that he is prepared to che for the America cup with a 90-foot boar under the New York yacht club dules, said today that the resolutions adopted by New oYrk yacht club last night fully dicate the club's position. He de say which particular declaration in the resolutions applied to sir Thomas' or to make any comment on the paragra agreement should be made requiring testing vessels to be constructed to the present rule of the club L'miting to a particular class.

MINERAL EXHIBIT J. W. Cockle of Kasto, who,

with H. Stevenson of Ainsworth, mail 1906 the best mineral exhibit at the N fair of minerals, sad he had refus pense. He had been informed by the circular of the fair committee that a prize of \$10 would be given for the best min exhibit. Nothing had been said as to the giving of a cup. Now ten dollars was utterly inadequate as it had cost Mr. Stevenson and himself over \$60-last year to from the port of shipping. Mr. Cockle thinks that the suggestion made W. Brock, as published in The Daily News, that if they were carried out the Nelso terest by a really good display of the re resentative ore of the different camps o the Kootenay and Yale,

# NOT WORTH FIGHT!

ST. JOHN AND BROCKVII IES ESTIMATE OF BO POLICY.

THEIR ONLY CONCERN GAINING POWER (Montreal Herald.)
It is perhaps possible to
mate the significance of the

two ministers by acclamatio

not be wise to argue from t

stance that there is no c spirit left in St. John or in for that would be obviously John already returns tive member to parliament encountered no opposition Stockton has a majority of dred. The presumption is that a good conservative no very difficult, and he might beaten. And it will be that it was at Brockville, days ago, sir Charles Tup elite of the conservative pa day decided to begin the onsle the government by means will probably be not far y mark to assume that the co quit in St. John and Bro cause they felt indisposed to contests in which the chan cess were, on the whole, ag and still more because a g tion is believed to be less away. No doubt, on the they will find themselves put candidates in the field Northumberland, and perhapton. If they fail to follow vantage they gained by t upon Mr. Hyman they will victed of something very li ice, and, whatever may be conservatives of St. John, thas never properly lain a conservatives of London. the liberals ought to hold the opposition, which is, one strong argument with one strong argument with it day directors of the conserw why no opposition should Northumberland was held for for many years by the effo late member, Mr. Cochrane, anything is possible, even ve surrender. What really is significant

two bye-elections, however, they give that the oppositi real interest in any question a possible success at the puthe St. John case; Mr. Bordeter, and Mr. Fowler, with leaders, addressed the electronly a few days ago, and whem spoke of the approach of the party, Mr. Borden show of propounding a policy he asked the support of the St. John Mr. Borden had the count upon a majority of thousand at any bye-election didate came forward in sup programme, and if that was really accepted by the assumes to lead. And yet, in a month, the party lays down surrenders its majority, declares that the programme ed by its leader is not wor The programme is I desire to ameliorate condicountry is all buncombe; the success is everything; and no chance now to get por alone counts for anything, not stir until the general electhe chances are better. In al must be said that the at the leader toward the el infinitely more praiseworth attitude adopted by his fo ward him. For by their a put him clear out of cour claims that he rests upon ar public opinion. If his progra in issue, if an election coul as a test of adherion me, his friends in St. John o willing to go to the polls n twice in a year, but a doze need be. Every time they would do something to sp pel. But no, they will not programme is nothing to the is all they care for. And themselves unfit for that, i

AN EXPERIMENTAL Glorious Showing of Fruit

Ranch of James Johns If there are remaining ar within the city of Nelson wh doubtful of the possibiliti should take the first opport senting itself of visiting the James Johnstone facing September is no month to vi in this district, since the le Indian summer and its con dency to promote a late gr to be winter killed, preven perienced rancher from cult ground between his fruit tre Mr. Johnstone has gone so direction as to sow wheat fo ens between his rows. The fect is therefore somewha But a glance along the 1 Johnstone's apples almost the breath of the spectator too much to say that perha else in Canada can be see laden with richly colored fru pruning, the trees are ben ground with boughs heavy w There is not a tree in the which is more than a dozen but the yield is something. but the yield is something be seen before it can be bel Johnstone has now perhaps t acres under cultivation but of portion of his orchard th than a couple to There the harvest is almos ably rich. The trees have bolted to prevent splitting a not one of the many bearing is supported by props urden of apples.
The noteworthy feature

chard is the number of