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THE ANNUAL BALL OF ST. AN-DREW'S SOCIETY LAST EVENING.

ALL THE ARRANGEMENTS

Few social events in the annals of the Golden City have been more successful and delightful than the ball given by St. Andrew's society at Masonic hall last night. The function was largely attended, the building being, in fact, almost overtaxed by the throng of guests who came to participate in the hospitality of the sons of could have been doing at the time he Auld Scotia. The members of the society exerted themselves to the utmost to give their guests a pleasant evening, and succeeded admirably.

The hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion, an energetic commit- path of the car and thus escape it. tee having spent a couple of days in adorning the ball room. The result of their efforts was that the interior of felt the car had struck some obstacle the building presented a charming ap- He promptly stopped the apparatus

its duties thoroughly, and true Scottish hospitality was extended to the guests as they arrived during the early part of about the head, and one of his legs was the evening. Throughout the evening badly broken. He was removed from nothing was left undone that might contribute to the pleasure of the guests and for Dr. Kenning. Gunaer lived until a this spirit did much to heighten the enjoyment of those present.

this feature being in charge of John tablishment. Lucas of the Kootenay cafe, who discharged his trust splendidly. Dancing was continued till 3 o'clock

a:m: and the affair was voted a huge The committee included Messrs. A. H. MacNeill, J. S. C. Fraser, J. H. Watson, A. B. Barker, Dr. Coulthard, J. B.

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KLOCKMANN-HEWITT.

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There was an interesting wedding yesterday afternoon when Albert Klockmann of Rossland - and Miss Frances Hewitt of Portland were married in the presence of a few intimate friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Reardon, E1408 First avenue, says the Spokesman-Review. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Brown of the Methodist church. B. C. Murray, a mining man of Rossland, closely associated with Mr. Klockmann in business and mining enterprises, was the best man, and the bridesmaid was Miss Schmidt, daughter of Charles Schmidt, the well known mining operator of Butte. Miss Hewitt, in her white wedding gown, was one of the daintiest brides of the Thanksgiving

After the ceremony the bridal party was driven to the Hotel Spokane, where a reception was held which was attended by about 50 guests. At 6 o'clock the wedding dinner was served in the new Moorish room of the hotel. had been thrown open to the public, and its magnificent decorations were still further adorned by a bewildering array of flowers and palms.

The floral decorations on the table, in chrysanthemums and roses, were among the finest ever seen in Spokene. An orchestra furnished music during the dinner, and afterwards there was a delightful little dance, in which the bride and groom led the party. Mr. and Mrs. Klockmann were the recipients of a number of notably handsome presents.

They are at the Hotel Spokane to lay, but will leave tomorrow for Rossland, where they will spend the winter. They expect to return in the spring to Spokane, where they will make their home.

The marriage of Mr. Klockmann and Miss Hewitt is the conclusion of a pretty romance in which the well known Continental mine, in the Priest river district, has had an interesting part. The two had been engaged for some time. A few weeks ago Mr. Klockmann conluded arrangements which he had under way for the sale of the Continental. He received \$25,000 cash for a part interest in the property and retained practically a half. Work on the mine is being pushed and the owners hope to make it soon a dividend payer Having settled the mining deal, Mr Klockmann claimed his bride, and the marriage yesterday was the result. Mr. Klockmann is one of the best known mining and business men in British Columbia. Ten years ago he first saw the Continental group after a fearful trip over the mountains with 10W 20 feet deep, when he nearly lost his life from exposure in rescuing friends. At that time he got a small nterest in the Continental and has been accumulating more of it since until he now has the property fairly on the way to make a big mine. Personally he is a man with an extraordinarily wide list of friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John M. Vaughn of Portland. She is Well known as an operatic singer, and has appeared in Spokane playhouses fore most appreciative audiences. She has much talent and a most engaging personality.

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MYSTERIOUS AND FATAL ACCI-DENT ON THE JOSIE MINE

GUESTS WERE NUMEROUS AND JOHN GUNAER, EXPERT MACHIN-IST, THE UNFORTUNATE

TRAMWAY.

VICTIM.

A most unfortunate fatality occurred yesterday afternoon on the Josie tramway, whereby John Gunaer, an expermachinist, lost his life. Gunaer was performing some work about the tram when he was run down by a car. At least this is the only explanation probable. No one saw the accident, and no one appears to know what the deceased was overtaken by the car. The accident occurred near, the Josie ore bins, and as the cars do not pass anywhere near this point, it is inexplicable why Gunaer did not step across the rails from the The first warning of an accident was

when the No. 1 man on the tramway and the investigation thus commenctd The reception committee performed quickly resulted in the finding of Gunear's insensible body on the tram line. The unfortunate man was crushed the line, and an emergency call sent few moments after the physician reach-Luncheon was served at midnight, to Lockhart & Jordan's undertaking es-

The late John Gunaer came to Ross land from Liberty, Nebraska, when work was started in the Le Roi mine. He was 29 years of age, unmarried and a skilled workman. The management regarded him as one of their best employees, and his untimely unaccountable death has caused extreme regret.

A NOTABLE SUCCESS.

The Concert Given Under the Auspices of the Baptist Choir.

The concert held at the Baptist church was in every way a success. The church was crowded to the doors, and by the manner in which the renditions were encored the audience were highly satisfied. The talent was wholly local and the success achieved proves beyond a doubt that as a musical and literary centre Rossland cannot be excelled by any city in the province.

It would be hard to select any one of the artists for special mention as all were at their best and their perform-

ances were beyond criticism. Miss Jean Robinson has undoubtedly won her way into the hearts of Rossland people, both by her artistic playing and her sweet singing. Mr. Hart McHarg was up to his best form, and his two numbers were heartily received. Mrs. T. B. Linton in her rendition of "Creegan's Forgiveness" depicted in a masterly way one of the phases of western life, and was heartily recalled. Judge Nelson was quite at home in his assuming the character of Sergeant Buzfuz, one of Dickens' popular characters, and as an encore depicted to a nicety the laziness superinduced by June weather.

The Golden City Quartette, compos ed of Messrs. Coffyn, Long, Raven and President St. Andrew's Society, Mon-SECURE RELIEF IN TEN MIN-Armstrong, delighted the audience with two selections and a chorus, in which they were assisted by Messrs. Sangs ter, Morton and Ogle.

Miss Louise D. Impey, who had charge of the programme, rendered two selections in her usual artistic

AT THE RANGES.

The Rossland Team Beaten by the Trail Civilians.

The Rossland military team which shot a match at Trail with the Association there met with defeat. The shooting was good, however, the Trail nen were hospitable and the Rossland visitors spent an extremely pleasan day. The gusty, fishtail wind prevailing interfered seriously with the scoring. Appended are the scores for the match: Rossland.

-Yards-

Williams (capt.)				
Williams (capt.)	32	95		
		40	27	84
Smith	. 32	27	19	78
McKenzie	. 20	17	19	56
Rigby	29	25	13	67
Dockrill	. 26	21	17	64
Carpenter		16	21	52
Total Trail.	• • • •		. 1	401
Devitt (capt.)	25	30	28	83
Moran	. 26	25	24	75
McCurdy	. 27	. 20	12	. 59
McDougall	30	24	20	74
Donaldson	. 22	32	18	12
Young	23	21	21	65
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On St. Andrew's nicht the sons of Scotia are wont to burden the wires with messages couched in the purest Doric at command. The following are samples of those sent out and received by the Rossland society:

President, St. Andrew's Society, care o' Jock Gibson, Tullochgorum Hoose, Nelson, B.C. Rossland's sons o' St. Andrew send greetins this gran' nicht tae the followers o' Jock Gibson i' the Sassenach Toon o' Nelson. Here's tae ye onyhoo. Ye Nelson, B.C., Nov. 20, 1901.

A. B. Mackenzie, President St. Andrew's Society, Rossland, B.C. Strike for your country and your sires, Strike for your hames and country's

Strike till the last paying mine expires, Strike Extra Dewars till everyone tires. J. RODERICK ROBERTSON. Pres. Nelson St. Andrew's Society. President, St. Andrew's Society, Portage

La Prairie, Man. The minin' sons o' St. Andrew up i' the Rockies send greetins tae their pale President St. Andrew's Society, Branface brithers on the plains o' Manitoba. Yer crops are gie guid the year, so fill them up the nicht wi' usquebaugh to King and Country. Thae's oor senti-

Portage La Prairie, Man., Nov. 29, 1901. A. B. Mackenize, President St. Andrew's Society, Rossland, B.C. The pale faced sons o' Portage Plains thank ye for yer kindly greeting and join ye in drinking in giud auld usquebaugh to our King, country and the land o' our birth and adoption.

M. FULTON. Pres. St. Andrew's Society. President St. Andrew's Society, Vancouver, B.C. We're a' Union men the nicht i' the

ag'in water. Here's tae ye in the best Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 29, 1901. President St. Andrew's Society, Rossland, B.C. Whativver yeer splore, here's tae

Minin' Toon o' Rossland, an' on strike

pleasure galore an twice as more. FRED F. BURNS, Pres. St. Andrew's Caledonian S'y. President St. Andrew's Society, Hamilton, Ont.

we're aye thinking o' oor wise brithers i' the East. We're Scots an we care na wha kens it. Jist middle the thistle wha daur. Here's tae ye in Scotch and Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 29, 1901.

The deil's in oor feet the nicht but

President St. Andrew's Society, Rossland. B.C. St. Andrew's Sons in Hamilton, As happy all as kings,

Wish you and all within your hall The best that Andrew brings. G. H. MILNE, Pres. President St. Andrew's Society, London, Ont. Tho' far awa' oor hairts warm till ye

London, Ont., Nov. 29, 1901. The President St. Andrew's Society, Rossland, B.C.

Ye western loons, noo are ye a' Jist hae anither drappie for Andrew's sake. J. W. PRINGLE, Pres.

Wi' whuskey at a bit the gless we drink a guinea's worth tae oor brither Scots doon by auld Ben Royal. Here's tae a' yer guid healths. May ye live lang eneugh to think kindly o' yer dear brithers i' the hot Scotch Toon o' Rossland. "A Mine's a Mine for a' That."

Montreal, Que., Nov. 29, 1901. A. B. Mackenzie, Rossland, B.C.

But we're baith of us snug in oor ain And distance is nocht when ye look at it richt. We're wi' ye in speerit and wish ye

weel. BARCLAY. President St. Andrew's Society, Victoria,

greetins tae their lowly brithers doon by the sea. Hoo's a' wi' ye the nicht? Victoria, B.C., Nov. 29, 1901. The President St. Andrew's Society, Rossland, B.C.

Blithe and merry we'll be a' the H. DALLAS HELMCKEN, Pres. Phoenix, B.C., Nov. 29, 1901.

President St. Andrew's Society, Rose land, B.C. A seni nina koskaan naje takapuolta SNOWSHOE. President St. Andrew's Society, Cal-

gary, Alberta. Ye drove awa' the Ingin and Buffalo. This nicht we ask ye to jine us in driv-in awa' dull care. If Burns, the cattle firmatory of the reported agreement be-Poet, be wi' ye, he'll set em up for ye a' and pit it on oor beef.

wall, Ont. Here's tae a' the MacTonalls, ta Phairsons an ta Rories. Rossland's sons are believed, however, to be in such a o' St. Andrew send greetin this blessed

President St. Andrew's Society, Spo-

Yer brithers frae the hills send greeting tae their dale freends and ask them ta drain a gless wi' them tae St. Andrew the nicht. We're no' sae fu' yet. President St. Andrew's Society, Perth

Ont. Afore unconsciousness steals ower y the night frae takin' just eneugh o' Mac-Laren's Malt, yer Hielan' friens i' the Golden City o' Rossland send greetins. Here's tae ye too whateffer.

President St. Andrew's Society, Tor onto, Ont.

We dinna forgit the Hielan' Hills sae DE TAGS which are on every plug undersigned giving full information far awa. Rossland's Sons o' Scottia with reference to their loddings that send hairty greetins tae their brithers save them and you can have they may be properly registered on the company. kindly.

President St. Andrew's Society. Ottawa.

singin Auld Lang Syne.

President St. Andrew's Society, Sydney,

C.B. The Scottish Laddies in the Peaks o' Rossland send greetins tae their brithers Dew we drink the nicht tae King Edward, St. Andrew and ither guid Scots. President St. Andrew's Society, Winnipeg, Man. The Minin' Sons o' St. Andrew in

Rossland send greetins tae their number ane hard brithers in Weenipeg. May ye hae a bra time the nicht.

President St. Andrew's Society, St.

Ye're a' sae fond o' Scotch in St. John that ve'll no' think it unbecomin' in Rossland's Sons o' St. Andrew tae send ye hairty greetins this blessed nicht. President St. Andrew's Society, Peter borough, Ont.

May yer canaul be fu' o' the best Scotch the nicht, and may ye drink it dry tae absent brithers. We toast ye the nicht in Mountain dew. Yer guid

President St. Andrew's Society, Quebec We're mair nor three thoosand feet abune ye but we're no' sae stuck up but we're thinking there's a wheen kindly Scots on the plains o' oor auld Father Abraham. May ye a' quit ye like heroes the nicht.

don. Man. Here's tae ye brither Scots. May ye, whuskey, wi' the Scotch label, d'ye lists.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 29, 1901. President St. Andrew's Society, Ross land, B.C. We hae aye sipped to ye, an' sae will

GEORGE KENNEDY. New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 30, 1901. The President of St. Andrew's Society Rossland, B.C. Tho far frae tht lan' of heather and

gowens, We'll meet the nicht o'er a waught o' guid sowens: For the auld cup o' kindness that maks the saul bricht, Is the best way o' haudin St. Andrew's

J. FORRESTER, Chief Sons of Scotland. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 29, 1901. Presiden St. Andrew's Society, Ross

land. B.C. Fraternal greetings to the brither Scots of your society. Nae reflection on ithers not so favored. D. B. McTAVISH, Pres.

Revelstoke, B.C., Nov. 30, 1901. land. B.C.

Sec'y Revelstoke St. Andrew's Society. Prince Ching to impose a head tax on province. It is said that deserters

A. B. MACKENZIE, Pres.

FOUL, LOAT HSOME, DISGUSTING CATARRH

Callants, we're far frae ilk ither the boin cases in a marvellously short will refuse to pay the proposed tax. Ora Morningstar will be the contest time. If you've had catarrh a week it's Prince Ching, according to Chinese a cure. If it's of fifty years' standing papers, says that if they refuse the burants. Games will be played each afterit's just as effective.-6. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

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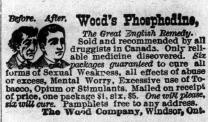
ton, in four rounds. THE DANISH ISLANDS. Purchase by the States Likely to

Through.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Up to the close of business hours today no word stationed here. firmatory of the reported agreement between Denmark and the United States father, Prince Tuan, was the author of for the sale of the Danish West Indies. the Boxer trouble. The negotiations looking to the acquisition of the islands by this government interested parties, if not already reached, is almost approaching completion.

AT GRANBY SMELTER.

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- CHINA WANTS MONEY.

demnity Funds. PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 2.-Accord- American regulars. ing to mail advices from the orient Deserters in Samar are President St. Andrew's Society, Ross- by the powers. Besides a gigantic lot- the insurgents and instructing them tery scheme in which the sum of more how to enlist. Guid een tae ye a' an' tak your thar \$1,000,000 is involved, half of It is also said to be a generally unand half to be given away in prizes, Ninth cavalry (colored) are responwhich scheme has received the sanction sible for all the troubles the American Rossland's Sons o' St. Andrew send all Chinese, whether residing within the from this regiment led the fight near twentieth century greetins tae their limits of the empire or in foreign Lipa in July, in which Captain Wilbrithers at Revelstoke.

Prince Ching's plan, as submitted to the court, is to send commissioners to all foreign countries to col-

citizens of other countries they should assist in paying the indemnity.

Prince Ching's plan has created considerable dissatisfaction in the southern provinces of the Chinese empire and is hable to result in serious disturbances. It is claimed that residents of the northern provinces were alone responsible for the Boxer movement and that they should be called upon to bear any expense caused by their action. Chinese ening game of the international chamof the southern provinces were friends pionship tournament which began to-Does your head ache? Have you of foreigners, and as most of the mer- night in the Madison Garden hall. His pains over your eyes? Is there a ccn- chants in foreign countries are from stant dropping in the throat? Is the the southern provinces, the movement breath offensive? These are certain to resist the collection of the tax for Tomorrow afternoon Leonard Howison symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's the indemnity is rapidly gaining ground, of Canada, will play Sutton, and to-Catarrhal Powder will cure most stub- and it is said that the Chinese abroad morrow night George F. Slossom and

den will fall on their relatives in the noon and evening until the finals are scuthern provinces and that other oppressive measures will be enforced against them, and that merchants abroad refusing to pay the proposed tax will not be allowed to return to their mother country and will be classi-

PEKIN, Dec. 2.-Prince Ching has in-The sons o' St. Andrew three thousand LONDON, Dec. 2.—At Mile End to-formed the ministers of the powers that the Kenmore at the time of the traffive hunder feet abane saut water send night "Kid" McCoy, the American owing to the fatigue of the dowager emerged by the pritters down to the fatigue of the dowager emerged by the fatigue of the fatigue of the dowager emerged by the fatigue of the fatigue of the fatigue of the fatigue of the dowager emerged by the fatigue of puglist, carried out his engagement to press, resulting from her travels, the the Kenmore were usually arranged defeat any three heavyweights each last stage of the imperial court's jour- by Mrs. Bonine, and that at these Great preparations are being made nothing out of the ordinary. It had however, did not respond to it. McCoy here for the reception of the royal party. been her habit, he said, when the dandisposed of Dave Barry of Philadelphia, All the palaces and temples have been cers were not prompt in their attendin two rounds, Jack Schales of England, repainted and rebuilt. The foreign resi- ance to go to their rooms and urge dents of Pekin never have seen these them to come down. He stated on buildings looking so imposing as now. cross-examination that he understood Upon the day of the reception the it had been Mrs. Bonine's intention to route followed by the royal cortege will leave the hotel, but after the tragedy be lined with Manchu bannermen and he had advised her it would be im-Go claborate ceremonies will be observed. proper to do so until after the affair immensely and good discipline has been tified that he heard Mrs. Bonine givmaintained among the foreign troops ing Ayres advice against drinking to

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.-The heir apparent, Pu Ling, has been deposed by im-perial edict, on the ground that his

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Often children are tortured with itching state that an agreement between the and burning eczema and other skin disinterested parties, if not already reacheases, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the es," expels inflamation, leaves the skin without a scar. Clean, fragrant, cheap, there's no salve on earth as good. Try it. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. at T. R. Mor-

> 15 Cents Per Package. CAUSED BY DESERTERS. The Attempted Massacre of Company

"C" in Samar. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-According to Manila newspapers, copies of which have been received at the war department, the massacre of Company "C, Ninth infantry, at Balangiga, Samar was planned by deserters from the American army. The newspapers state that two such deserters are known to have acted as spies two days

when the First infantry was relieved by the Ninth on the Island of Samar Extraordinary Methods of Raising In- these deserters obtained some uniforms which had got adrift during the transfer, and thus equipped passed as

Chinese officials are resorting to all very bold, it is stated, and it is not an kinds of means to raise money to asinfrequent sight to find notices, writsist in paying the indemnity agreed on shrubbery inviting Americans to join

which will go into the indemnity fund derstood fact that deserters from the countries. Prince Ching's plan, as sub- hem and Lieutenant Ramsay, Twentyfirst infantry, and Lieutenant Lee, of the engineers, were killed. General lect the tax from Chinese residents, Smith in Samar and the Twentieth in-claiming that as they do not become fantry in Batangas are said to be hot

on the trail of the deserters. BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The Opening Game Was Won by the French Expert.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Louis Barutel. the French billiard expert, won the op opponent was George Sutton of Chicago. reached on Wednesday of next week. Each game is of 400 points, 18 inch balk line, one shot in balk and one shot in

anchor spaces.

respect from that displayed toward other guests of the hotel. The first witness called was William C. Hay, who with his family lived at dances her bearing toward Ayres was The condition of Pekin has improved was cleared up. Richard T. Jenks tes-

George B. Gardiner, assistant attorney in the interior department, to whom Mrs. Bonine had told her story, and who was one of the government witnesses, testified that on the night of the tragedy he had seen Mrs. Bonine and Ayres dancing together and had observed nothing unusual in his or her conduct. David C. Mooney, a clerk in the sixth auditor's office, said he had observed Mrs. Bonine dance with Ayres, but saw nothing in her attitude toward him different from that to others. Similar testimony was given by other witnesses.

One of the jurors was taken suddenly ill during the day, but with the aid of a physician managed to continue throughout the day. The trial will beresumed tomorrow.

Byron C. Riblet, the Nelson tramway

constructor, is in the city.

Mrs. C. R. Hamilton left yesterday for Riverside, Cal., where she will spend some weeks.

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