wrongful seizure of their schooner in 395. The two who have as yet not en paid are J. 'a hompson, a Norwegian, the was a boat steerer on the Beatrice. and C. Honyler, a Swede, who was cook, ollector A. R. Milne is now waiting to ear from these two men. He would be ad if any person having any knowledge of their whereabouts would communicate with him, as he is anxious to pay them and settle the matter.

-Mr. M. J. Haney, who has charge of he construction work of the Crow's Nest railway, came over from the Mainland last evening. The work is being ashed forward rapidly and it is hoped that fully 100 miles will be completed this season and that the road will be completed by November, 1898. When Mr. Shaughnessy, of the C.P.R., was in Victoria he expressed the hope that the road would be opened for traffic in September next, 'so that Mr. Haney's estimate of the time required for completion may be considered a conservative one. With his two daughters Mr. Haney ade a trip over the route through which the road will run, riding and driving a distance of 180 miles, and as one of the objects of his visit to the coast was to give his little girls an opportunity of seeing Victoria, most of the day has been pleasabily occupied in driving around the city.

-Mr. James Barrett, who is a recent arrival in the city, brings news from the Western Australia gold fields confirmaory of the impression already existing that even from that distant portion of he world there will be a large influx of ractical miners to the Yukon-district in he spring. A firm believer in advertising, Mr. Barrett urges strongly that no fort should be spared to have the Ausralian colonies duly informed of the onditions' of climate, means of transportation and all information as to the est outfitting point. The excitement in the Coolgardie districts, Mr. Barrett ays, is over, and he thinks that there little doubt that the steamers of the Canadian-Australian line will have large assenger lists on their voyages to British Columbia carly in 1898. Mr. Barrett, who is a lawyer by profession, will in all likelihood become a permanent resilent in British Columbia, his experience mining matters leading him to prefer a location in a mineral producing country such as British Columbia is now spoken of all over the world.

-After a lengthy stay among the Inlians of Queen Charlotte islands in search of curios, relics and specimens of every description relating to Indian life, Dr. Newcombe returned on the steamer Tees yesterday evening. He brought down a large collection of specimens en closed in a number of boxes, bags and packages, and weighing in all nearly three tons. A great number of the specimens will go to Ottawa to be placed in the museum at the capital. One specimen is a very rare one. It is a large and unique totem, which when in posi tion in front of the hut of the old Indian chief at the little village of Tanoo formed the entrance to the hut. It is carved after the manner of the siwashes and surmounted by a large eagle. He has also many valuable specimens of stone and bone carvings and a number of stone axes, hammers and other in plements. These are specimens of the tone age on Queen Charlotte islands, but then the stone age there dates but sixty years back. The West Coast he found to be totally unsurveyed. The were many inlets, creeks and rivers ers and map makers. Dr. Newcombe had the use of a map loaned him by Chief Edensaw. This map was made in the first place by Judge Swan, the wellknown antiquarian and collector.

| THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1897. | | | | | |
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| DRAWINCIAL NEWS | were dressed in character as a negro | recovered consciousness. To-day his | trict from Slocan to Boundary and | CARDNI | |
| PROVINCIAL NEWS | minstrel troupe. There was a good at- tendance. After the musical entertain- ment was over the floor was cleared and | condition was gradually growing worse, and his recovery is not expected. Surveyors are now engaged in platting | Rossland to Kootenay lake. The map of the Rossland district is nearly fin- ished and is said to be a file one. | GANDINI | |
| The Potato Patch War-Captain At | a large company remained for a dance. Dancing was kept up till about 2 o'clock | the unsurveyed portion of the townsite. The contract was awarded to Smith, | The Nelson Hydraulic Company is still engaged in the clean up of its placer | Exciting Sce | |
| kinson Convicted of the Charge | On Saturday evening some stir was | Deane & Co. of Rossland. The Presbyterians, Methodists, Bap- | ground on Forty-Nine creek, and every indication points to the fact that the | the Grea | |
| Against Him. | caused in our small city by the arrival of the fine, large steamship Tekoa, of | tists and Roman Catholics now have their own edifices in Trail. The Church | yield of gold will be far in excess of any of the previous clean ups. The | Ca | |
| and the second se | Plymouth, belonging to the New Zealand Steamship Company. This vessel tied up | of England holds a deed to a splendid building site, but Rev. Mr. Irwin pre- | widening out of the creek hed into a basin served as a natural repository for | STIMP TO A | |
| Matter to Come Before the Vancouver | at the Star Cannery wharf about 6 p.m. She is to lie here during the cohoe fish- | fers not to attempt to build until there is sufficient money on hand to avoid all | is very good. | Judge Humes nese Inte | |
| County Court - Some Gen- eral Gossip. | ing season, and to receive a considerable cargo of cohoe salmon in her refrigerator | possibility of an indebtedness. Trail, Sept. 27.—The last spike on the | It is reported that J. Fred Ritchie, Link Davenport and Hector McRae, | - HCad THE | |
| erat grossip. | chambers for delivery in South America. The Tokoa came in direct from Yoko- | Trail-Robson branch of the Columbia & Western was driven this morning in the | owners of the Poorman mine, on Eagle creek, have sold a one-half interest to | | |
| | hama. Yesterday our officers found quite a | presence of many spectators. The first train will bring coke from Robson to- | Messrs. Needham and Wolfson of Eng- pland. The figures cannot be learned, | (Frem thể s | |
| News from the Behnson Party-An other Smelter Proposition for | and made record of their names. They | morrow, and a regular passenger service will be inaugurated as soon as the Can- | but report places them at \$100,000. At present the mine is not working. | "That's a l | |
| . Vancouver. | include four citizens of Vancouver and quite a number of local Japs. Shooting | adian Pacific railroad affords proper connections at Robson for Nelson. The | FORT STEELE. | The words from beneath | |
| | was heard in other parts of the island, but our force is not large enough to | new road is 21 miles long and runs up the Columbia river from Trail to Rob- | J. F. Sherwood is in the city, having come down recently from the Fort Steele | shafts of fire | |
| New Westminster Exhibition Notes- | cover all the ground. Those found yes- terday will be summoned to appear be- | son, connecting there with the Canadian Pacific branch to Nelson. | country. Mr. Sherwood is owner of two important claims on Perry creek, the Red | sort of way. The man in | |
| News from Nelson, Trail | fore the magistrate at an early date. Mr. Peirson leaves here to-morrow | Trail, Sept. 27J. W. Follert, who was accidentally shot last Sunday, while | Mountain and Badger mines. He is also a third party in the Silver Queen mine, | relieved the t Dr. J. E. G. | |
| and Sandon. | morning to take in the Chilliwack fair and to have a few days with old friends | out for a day's hunting, passed away at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, never fully | near Kettle Falls, to which place he is now on his way. Mr. Sherwood has been | and translator department t | |
| | in that valley. Serious complaint is made by some of | regaining consciousness. There was one time when he showed the slightest re- | in the neighborhood of Fort Steele off and on for the last three years, and | in ferreting o Chinese frau | |
| Steveston, Sept. 27The potato patch it at present the centre of attraction | tom house work has to be done in New | cognition of his wife, but only for a few moments. It will be remembered that | knows the country well. Mr. Sherwood said last night: "Fort | The questi Humes, who | |
| here, and the conflict regarding it has passed through various stages since out | hands or discharge men without going up | Follert, who was a prominent produce merchant, left last Sunday morning, ac- | Steele is all right. There are some valu- able properties there, and they are being | ing cross-exa client, Ching | |
| last notes. | to New Westminster. Surely our local | companied by his wife and business part- ner, for a trip up the river. They rowed | worked. The North Star is working with a force of ten men, and the St. Eugene, | ciates in the Burke, R. A. | |
| gainst Captain Atkinson was called, Mr | tional powers vested in him for the con- | for three or four miles, when it was de- cided to go ashore for luncheon. Mrs. Fol- | on Moyie river, is getting out ore right | tle, contented suggestions 's | |
| he informant, and Mr. Philip, acted 10 | capable and careful enough man, and his | lert had stepped out of the boat and Fol- lert followed, carrying his Winchester | along. The first named mine is shipping ore, but the St. Eugene people are pil- | tion. of our or | |
| abandoned, and Mr. Lalond, swore du | overwork him by any means. | rifle. In some unaccountable manner the rifle was discharged, the builtet entering | ing theirs on the dump until the railroad shall get in. 5 They say the road will be | pleasant fire | |
| with committing "an assault within the | VANCOUVER. | in"front of the left ear, 'coming out near the top of the head. The skull was frac- | pushed through by next summer, though I have my doubts of it. The road is | fence for an direct exam | |
| ode, by entering upon and unawrun, | e sen received by the steamer Queen a let- | tured, and this, together with the great shock, resulted in a week of unconscious- | surveyed as far as Nelson, and a good deal of work has been done upon it. | hearing of G day before C | |
| Steveston townsite, contrary to the wish | e route to Stewart river. The letter is | ness and final death. Follert fell over into the river and was rescued from | They have built a wagon road ahead of the railroad through the Crow's Nest | hair's bread | |
| owner thereof, and who is entitled to the possession thereof, and who is in | dated September 1st, and it is thought | drowning by his partner. The funeral will take place, to-morrow morning, Rev. | Pass, and have shipped supplies ahead, and say they will continue the work all | made on dir alleged atten | |
| possession thereof." Captain Atkinson pleaded not guilty | the lake. Mr. Behnsen says that his | Mr. Glassford of the Presbyterian | winter. Of course there is lots of rock work they can do in the pass. | him to falsel ing letters of | |
| Mr. Shoebottom said his client wished another magistrate to try the case, a | I siv in all He states that at least nine- | interment will be in Trail cemetery | "It is not known yet whether the road will come into Fort Steele or leave it at | to betray to man the evi | |
| he was informed that the stipendiary has been consulted in this matter by the ac | get through. His party has been joined | SANDON | ope side. The first survey slighted the town, and took in Cranbrook; just be- | hands of the Twice dur | |
| cused. Judge Peirson said he had no been so consulted, and he was prepare | Mr Harry Symons, Q.C., informed a | Sandon Sent 25-Sandon experienced | low, but a petition was gotten up and sent to the projectors of the road, and | Gardner gav quoted above | |
| to go on with the case. After consultation it was agreed to associated Captain | last night that his company intended to | of N. McLean being the scene of the | a new survey was made, which came closer to Fort Steele. Colonel Baker, the | by the court Whitehead | |
| Pettindrigh with him in the matter, and the case was adjourned till 7 p.m., t | whether the citizens passed the by-lay | conflagration. Most of the furniture was saved, but the building is a total loss. | member of parliament for that district, is working for Cranbrook, as he has in- | and to conte | |
| admit of him being here. In course of the afternoon Mr. Lafond visited Van | f or not. Its location would, however, | the first. Just after being completed a | terests there, and the road may, eventu- ally, give Fort Steele the cold shoulder. | did thereaft defence to g | |
| conver and when returning brought wit | h The Fire Mountain Mine Co. delivered this week a ton and a half of rock to a | The fire brigade, assisted by citizens, did | The gold commissioner has been moved to Fort Steele, though, recently, and I | admissions a | |
| him Mr. R. A. Anderson, S.M., of Van couver county. At 7 o'clock the cas | e Vancouver citizen for the purpose of testing a recently patented amalgamat- | excellent work | think that will be the town yet. Fort Steele has a population at present of | confuse him testimony w | |
| was resumed. Captain Pittendrigh an Messrs. R. A. Anderson, Wm. McKinle | y ing machine. After crushing less than | The tough element are invading San- | about 1,500 inhabitants." | Judge Hun ered a long | |
| and Joseph Pierson, magistrates, wer all on the bench. | into the tailings. The assayer took out | don, one of our prominent citizens being held up by a footpad on the Payne road. | Steele mining exhibit for the fruit fair will be a good one. A. B. Grace, man- | ibil of severa witness whe | |
| Mr. Lafond was the first witnes | S all ounce of crushed fork from che | Frank Golden, while riding home from | | Chinese bloc | |

Mr. Lafond was the first witness called. He said he had been the owner bucketful as it went into the amalgamaof block 21 since the 15th inst. He pure tor, and this sample assayed \$82 in gold chased it from the B. C. Land & Invest- and \$2 in silver. The inventor of the machine claims that it is ahead of anyment Company, and got immediate posession. He knew there was a crop on thing in the market. the ground, and one object of purchase was to obtain the crop. 'He notified the Vancouver, Sept. 29.-A man named Thompson was arrested yesterday and public and Captain Atkinson of the purfined \$60 for making trouble among the Indians. He tried to avoid arrest by chase. On the 22nd instant he saw Captain Atkinson on the property digging the potatoes. He went and take him to leave the property. The captain kept on digging. Witness did not use personal running into the water to his waist, but he was soon so chilly that he came ashore.

Rev. Mr. Meikle has withdrawn his resignation as pastor of the Presbyterian force, but came to the chief of police been paid down. and complained of the trespass. They church. The Vancouver and New Westminster went and saw Mr. McKinley, J.P., and Biggerstaff Wilson have secured a contions the chief of police ar-

ecovered consciousness. To-day his trict from Slocan to Boundary and Rossland to Kootenay lake. The map of the Rossland district is nearly fin-Surveyors are now engaged in platting ished and is said to be a fine one. ne unsurveyed portion of the townsite. The Nelson Hydraulic Company is still engaged in the clean up of its placer Exciting Scene at the Beginning he contract was awarded to Smith, ground on Forty-Nine creek, and every Deane & Co. of Rossland. The Presbyterians, Methodists, Bapindication points to the fact that the sts and Roman Catholics now have yield of gold will be far in excess of any of the previous clean ups. eir own edifices in Trail. The Church The f England holds a deed to a splendid widening out of the creek bed into a uilding site, but Rev. Mr. Irwin re- basin served as a natural repeatory for

Frank Golden, while riding home from ager of the Fort Steele Prospector, has he rode, the man down. and, putting is not already here. The exhibit will spurs to his horse, escaped, but not until | contain some good ore, Mr. Grace havsix shots had been fired at him. It was ding a good collection of concentrates put a very lucky escape, as at the time Mr. up in jars, besides other specimens. "Transportation is so bad," said Mr. Sherwood, "that little has been done,

compared to what would have been done "Had the place been easy of access." Mr. Sherwood and two others came been sold to English capitalists. The down the Kootenay river in a boat to cadences sometimes employed by orators

were three days and a half on the way. semblage. One question would be thun-It is reported that Scott McDonald and He will return to Fort Steele next | dered at the witness with dramatic efspring .- Spokesman-Review.

of the Great Chinese Smuggling Case at Scattle.

nese Interpreter Well Known in Victoria.

(frem the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.) "That's a lie!"

from beneath the witness' dark eyebrows ance of a conservative though keen and shafts of fire flashed out in an ominous sagacious business man of a thoroughly sort of way.

Shinese frands at Port Townsend. suggestions along the line of examinadirect examination in the preliminary hearing of Gee Ching Gee Hee yester-They have built a wagon road ahead of this time, however, he did not vary a hair's breadth from the statement he made on direct examination as to the alleged attempt made by Hee to bribe him to falsely translate the incriminating letters offered in the Gee case, and to betray to the attorneys for the Chinaman the evidence that came into the hands of the treasury officials. Twice during the examination Dr.

Gardner gave vent to the hot words quoted above. Then he was cautioned by the court and by Special Agent Whitehead to preserve his composure and to content himself with answering the questions put him. This the witness did thereafter, and the efforts of the defence to get him to make damaging admissions as to his own record or to

confuse him as to the main points of his testimony were apparently unavailing. Judge Humes' cross-examination cov-

ered a long range of subjects and a peribd of several years' time. He asked the witness where he was born, if he had Chinese blood in his veins, and where the mine, was commanded to stop by a the exhibit in charge, and will arrive he had lived during the past fifteen about fifteen or twenty miles from Barroad agent, but with commendable pluck with it in Spokane in a few days, if he years. He led the witness back to the kerville, in the old Cariboo district, which time of his birth in China, his residence created almost as much furore among there, his removal to Australia, thence mining men in the '60's as does the into San Francisco and thence to Vancouver. The witness admitted that he had The strike was made in bedrock by a Mr. served in the Canadian customs a short. Laird, formerly of Chicago, and a memtime before removing to the United ber of the publishing house of Laird & Lee. States, as interpreter. Judge Humes

Business at Rossland, John R. Smith, manager of the local branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, and W. Spencer, the accountant for the same bank, are nere from Halifax,

WILL OPEN THIS WEEK.

Merchants' Bank of Halifax Ready for

and will start the bank in two or three days. Yesterday they went through the Centre Star mine, and were greatly pleased with what they saw. What ers not to attempt to build until there the gold and the outbook for next senson Judge Humes Is Given the Life by a Chi- struck them most forcibly was the immensity of the ore deposits. Mr. Dickie, the manager of the branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax at Truro, N.S. who has been here for several weeks paving the way for the establishment of the branch, has accomplished his task, and will in a few days depart for his

Mr. Smith was seen last evening at The words came out with a snap, and the Allan House. He has the appeartrustworthy type. He said:

The man in the witness chair who thus form an opinion of the city of Rossland "I have not been here long enough to relieved the tension of his feelings was and the mines around it, but it already Dr. J. E. Gardner, Chinese interpreter strikes me that it is a lively businessand translator, employed by the treasury like place, with a great future before it. department to assist its special agents In company with Mr. Spencer, and guidin ferreting out the guilty parties in the ed by Oliver Durant, we visited the Centre Star mine to-day. We are greatly

The questioner was ex-Judge T. J. pleased with the great bodies of ore that Humes, who conducted a rather search- we saw there. So far as the bank is ing cross-examination on behalf of his concerned, all that I have to say is that client, Ching Gee Hee, while his asso-ciates in the case, Messrs. Thomas the bank's policy has always been of the enterprising, progressive kind, and that Burke, R. A. Ballinger and Alfred Bat- our chief aim is to build up the places tle, contented themselves with offering in which our branches are located."

The Merchants' Bank of Halifax has a capital of \$1,500,000 and a surplus of Dr. Gardner was subjected to an un- \$1:075:000. ift has over twenty branches pleasant fire of questions from the de- located in Montreal and in all the prinfence for an hour and a half after his ciral towns of Novar Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. One of its latest enterprises, just decided day before Commissioner Kiefer. In all upon, is the opening of a branch in Vancouver, B. C., similar to the one that has just been located in this city.

The officers of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax are well known and prominent business men and financiers. The president is T. E. Kenny, late member of parliament for Halifax city and county; the vice-president is T. Richie. These two gentlemen, with Senator Dr. Mc. Keen Mr. Dwyer, Hon. H. Fuller, W. Smith and H. G. Bould, make up the board of directors. It is one of the solid banks of Canada. John M. Smith, the manager of the local branch, was formerly connected with the Bank of British North America, and it an able and consevative, yet enterprising financier. Rossland Miner.

STRIKE ON WILLOW RIVER.

Cariboo Again the Scene of a Considerable Mining Excitement.

Clarence Coulter, who left Ashcroft, B. C., Saturday night, brings news of a very rich strike made on Willow river, accessible Clondyke now, says the P.-I "I have no personal information of the

"varied his tactics from time to time. His matter," said Mr. Coulter at his home mellifluous voice rose and fell in the last evening, "inasmuch as I have no acquaintance with Mr. Laird and have price is \$110,000, and \$35,000 cash has Jennings, a distance of 160 miles, and in making a speech before a large asnever visited his property, but all Ashcroft was talking of it when I left, and from what I know of the country'I am fect, and in the next the attorney's satisfied Mr Lairu has a prot voice would slide into a caressing monoworth many hundreds of thousands of tone. Gardner kept his temper well and dollars to him. coolly answered the questions, without "Leaving the Canadian Pacific railroad becoming confused, until the attorney, at Ashcroft, it is 220 miles to Quesnelle suddenly assuming another tack, showed and 85 miles from there to Barkerville, the witness two checks and asked him all the way on an excellent government if he did not owe Ching Gee Hee money road, which the bicyclists travel with that he had borrowed, and was "paying ease. Fifteen or twenty miles to the him back in this style?" northwest of Barkerville is a little "That's a lie," was the heated rejoindstream called Mosquito creek, which runs into Willow river, and it is here Mr. Q .- Do you recognize these papers? Laird has made his find; for he has A .--- Yes, I know what they are. found something, and something bigpay dirt, the first pan of which washed Q .- Are they not checks for money which you borrowed off the defendant? out \$64 to the pan. That seems to me A .- They are not. I was employed by to be a pretty good proposition in any him to translate certain Chinese and country, for the supply of dirt is un-English documents to the Chinese am- limited. "It has cost him something, however, bassador at Washington. Q .- Did you not tell him that you to make the find. He has his family wanted to take back your wife to Wash- with him, and was burned out last ington with you and were short of spring. The claim as it now stands probably represents to Mr. Laira an out-Again the lie was passed and then lay of nearly \$30,000. It is in no both the court and Special Agent Whitesense a poor man's country. It is, in head requested the witness to keep cool. my opinion, one of the greatest hydraulie propositions on the Pacific coast, but Dr. Gardner declared that the money money is required to operate the claims. he had received from Ching Gee Hee "Mr. Laird commenced by sinking a was for services rendered in translating shaft to a depth of about ninety icet, certain papers in English and Chinese and from the bottom of the shaft 1unto the ambassador at Washington. They ning a tunnel several hundred feet to a related to a proposition to build a railpoint under the old bed of Willow river, road in China. which is a tributary to the Fraser. ()w-At one point the questions seem to the presence of 'slum,' through ing to lead to an exploitation of Dr. Gardner's which the shaft cannot be sunk, it is genealogical tree. The witness was quesnecessay to go out to the rim and sink tioned as to the nationality of his faththrough to bedrock. er, John Endicott Gardner, who, he said, "The gold at the bottom is very course and as my impression is that Mr. Laird has a number of leases, which are pewitness' maternal ancestors was born in culiar to Canadian mining law, it is prob a Portuguese settlement in China. able that his claim is not only very rich, Q .- Was she a Chinese woman? A .but of large extent. "This is the only strike of great value

THE MINER'S NEW EDITOR.

When the editor of the Rossland Miner was in the employ of the Miner of Neison, he made himself the laughing stock of the province in the extremity. f his abuse of the Turner government and the members of the cabinet. He was all but hysterical in his cries to the Liberal party leaders to take the field against the Dunsmuir-Turner-Ritht gang, who were despoiling the province. But the dog has returned to vomit. He is now pelting mud at these same leaders whom he called upon for accor and defends the Dunsmuir-Turner-Rithet gang in all its possible combinations.-Nelson Tribune.

WILL REACH THE \$800,000 MARK.

Mineral Exports of Nelson for September Exceed Previous Records.

The exports of ore and matte for the o rent month have been the heaviest in the history of the port of Nelson, and the indions are that the mineral exports for the full month will aggregate in value \$800,000. value of the exports for the first twenty-five days of the month already exceed in value the exports of any previo nonth, and give an average of \$27,000 per day for the mineral exports alone: The orts of matte and bullion from the Hall Mines for the past week have been the heaviest in the history of that company's operations, aggregating close upon the \$70,-000. The entries for the week were:

BULLION AND MATTE.

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| Trail smelter | 110,001 |
| Hall Mines smolter Nelson, matte. | . 430,011 |
| App | roximate |
| Tons. | Value. |
| | \$180,007 |
| Total so far for September. 5,215 | 680,484 |
| | 675,189 |
| Total for August 5,070 | 543,832 |
| Total for July 4,139 | |
| Total for June 3,464 | 483,885 |
| Total for May 2,995 | 397,797 |
| Total for April 3,764 | 433,284 |
| Total for March 5,822 | 677,681 |
| Total for February 5,201 | 562,853 |
| Total for January 4,543 | 675,500 |
| | The second second |
| Total via Reveistoke to Sept. | 589,929 |
| 7th | |
| Total so far for 1897 40,313 | 55,720,724 |
| -Nelson T | ribune. |
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"That Mrs. Sharpleigh's husband drinks a good deal, doesn't he?" "I presume so-he's living with her vet."--Chicago Journal.

John L. Sullivan was licked by a Bo ton hack driver the other day. It is understood that the whipping doesn't understood that the whipping worry him so much as the fact that there were no gate receipts .-- Cleveland Leader.

Mistress-Didn't the ladies who called eave cards? Maid-They wanted to, ma'am, but

told them you had plenty of your so and better, too.-Boston Traveller.

rested Captain Atkinson and took him off the premises. The potatoes dug were, day. also put in sacks and removed by the Collingwood Schreiber, deputy minister of railways and canals, E. Newchief constable. "I took this means to compel Captain combe, deputy minister of justice, and Atkinson to desist from interfering with

name. The price is \$1,200: His object

my property."

risk.

to leave it.

peal against the decision.

remainder has been gathered lup.

Captain Atkinson is to sue for the

M. J. Hamey, superintendent of construction of the Crow's Nest Pass road, Cross-examined by Mr. Philip-Witare in the city. Mr. Schreiber has inuess did not remember saying to Captain spected the construction. Mr. Hamey Atkinson that the boys had asked him said they were working to have the road to tell the captain to leave. There were through to Nelson by one year from Nono other persons interested in this property. He bought it and it is in his own vember.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

was to get the whole of it; the land and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Graham, of Glasthe crop. He so stated to Mr. Morgan. gow, Scotland, who are now visiting Mr. He was aware that Captain Atkinson had put in this crop and had cultivated Glover, the city clerk, are on their way to Victoria. Mr. Graham is well known the ground. He did not ask Captain in this city. He has accepted a position Atkinson if he desired to retain an inon the editorial staff of the Victoria terest in the crop before he purchased it. Times. and he is now on his way from He did not make any proposal to pay Captain Atkinson for it. He did not the Old Country to take up his new duties.

have to see him before purchasing the crop. The special reason he had for pur-The New Westminster Choral Society chasing the crop was that he wanted to completed its organization on Monday get it for himself. Captain Atkinson and night, and elected the following officers: finished. had always been the best of friends Vice-president, Rev. H. W. Easton, M. and are so now. He had no quarrel with A.; secretary-treasurer, Mr. P. Dumouhim nor any desire to get even with lin: conductor, Mr. A. E. White; committee, Mrs. William Wolfenden, 'Miss Mr. Hurst, local agent for the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, said Vass and Messrs. W. J. Walker, A. G. that Captain Atkinson had not leased Macfarlane and F. Jackson; Mrs. E. M. block 21 through him. The company do N. Woods fills the important position of not lease their lands there. Any persons accompanist. At present the society is occupying these blocks do it at their ownpreparing "Ellijah," the books for which

Cross-examined by Mr. Philip-He The Vancouver city council have deknew a number of the blocks were occuclared Thursday, October 7th, a civic pied and cropped this season. So far as holiday. knew all are on the same footing. The Westminster council have declar-He did not know that Captain Atkined Wednesday, October 6th, a civic holison had other blocks besides this one.

day. He did not know any other lot sold with The trades procession promises to be crop on it. The school block had a crop one of the principal features on the openon it. He did not know who reaped ing day. The Cold Storage Company and Gilley Bros. promise something out No evidence was led for the defence. of the ordinary.

Mr. Philip stated that there had not been The Automatic Can Company are a vestige of evidence led to support a making preparations to have a display charge of assault of any kind or degree. of their machinery in the exhibition They had not before them any charge of trespass, and as regards the owner- building in working order, so that the ship of the crop on the land, that was public will have an opportunity of witnot a matter this court could deal with. nessing one of the most important inlaw was clear on the subject, and it dustries of this district. His Honor Judge Bole held Supreme

would be enforced through another court. He asked that the case be dismissed. Court Chambers yesterday afternoon, Mr. Shoebottom contended that a techwhen two applications were heard. nical assault had been committed by en-Entries for the exhibition are comingtering upon and continuing to memain in in very fast.

Two junior lacrosse teams from Vanpossession of the land after he was told couver, the Beavers and Mount Pleas-After some discussion, the magistrates ant, have entered for the medals. No by a majority of three to one convicted word has been received from the Na-Captain Afkinson and fined him \$1.00 naimo team. Mr. J. A. Fullerton of Vancouver will and costs. Mr. Philip intimated an ap-

be the official starter and referee for the On Saturday afternoon Mr. Lafond bicycle races. was supported by a band of 20 or 30 It was the intention to have a triplet men in the work of digging the captain's bicycle as a pacer, but this cannot be potatoes and removing them from the field. The work was hardly finished done, as it is impossible to obtain practical men to handle it: when darkness set in, but to-day the

TRAIL. Tiail, September 25 .- J. W. Follert,

value of his crop in the county court. On Thursday night some of the sallors is in a critical condition and is not exfrom the Balmore and the Silberhorn gave a most enjoyable musical entertainment in the opera house. The sailors

lacrosse teams will play off their tie trolling interest in the Last Chance mine. match at New Westminster next Satur- The consideration is not known, but it is HOW HE GOT HIS BLACK EYE. said to be a handsome figure.

were 790 tons.

NELSON.

Golden had over \$3,000 on his person.

Ore shipments from Sandon this week

"It is generally understood that the

Queen Bess mine, of Three Forks, has

'Nelson, Sept. 24.-Last night R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C.P.R., arrived in sonal gossip, more than serious affairs Nelson. He was accompanied by C. E. of state, which is most discussed just Perry, district engineer. They were just now in circles usually interested in interreturning from Rossland, where they national politics. Ever since the Emhad been to investigate terminal sites and the construction of the road to Rossland. He was not yet in a position to state how they would reach Rossland, cruise a variety of stories have been but there would be no delay in getting affoat about the circumstances of the sothere as soon as possible. He said called accident.

expected to see the Slocan River A serious version of the affair is now branch in active operation by November accepted as truth by persons in Ber-1st. It was among the possibilities if the running schedule could be made to formation are of the very best. justify with the main line that a round trip from Nelson to Slocan and return one day would be arranged. The ties is a certain contempt for women,

company intends to make close connection at Nakasp when the new line is By the latter part of next week the

owners of the Fern mine expect to have their new ten-stamp mill in active operation. It has been all completed, but it will take at least a week to get the tramway and concentrator in good working 'officers on the deck of his yacht. order. The Union Iron Works of San Francisco made the four vanners of the -concentrator. They are up at the mine will be on hand next Monday night. and will be placed in the concentrator the German army. The emperor, with by Monday or Tuesday. The men have out the slightest regard for the young completed the new ore bins at the mine. As soon as the mill starts up a number presence, made a brutal remark about ly the fact was elicited that one of the of additional men will be put on. For the mother and wife of the general. some time they have only been working The young man was terribly angered, eight men. In the regular course of and, without a moment's ' hesitation, development enough ore was taken out confronted his sovereign and knocked I do not know of my own knowledge. I and is now on the dump to run the mill him down with a terrible blow with his could not help it if she was. for eight months. No effort at all was fist in the eye. made at stoping.

> of rails on the Slocan River branch had not been learned, except that no at-already been laid, and that work was tempt to punish the young officer was with Ching Gee Hee. Little was brought 000,000 while the excitement lasted. The progressing at the rate of half a mile per made. It was specifily realized that it day. All the grading and construction would be impossible to deal with him on the direct examination, until the witwork will be finished by the end of the by ordinary or legal methods without the , ness told of a visit to Hee's place Mon- which it realized more than \$132,000. month. In his mind there was no result that Europe would ring with a day night. Sept. 20. On this occasion he There is gold up there, and lots of it, question that the road would be finished scandal in which the sympathies of the asked Ching'Gee Hee if he was going by November 1st. W. H. Armstrong came in from the

Crow's Nest Pass road to-day, and says the road is being pushed from McCloud. he soon learned that his father and fam- any trouble would come to him. About 10 miles have been completed. To-day the contract for the sewer system was signed, giving it to Newlings & der the circumstances, he decided to himself and the treasury officials all ar-Co. Mr. Newlings has had wide experi- take his own life, as he undoubtedly did ence in such work, having worked under do. the celebrated Thomas Andrew Walker, who constructed the \$5,000,000 Severn tunnel, which commenced at the Mansion House and ran to the Tower, of

The following were the shipments from the smelters last week: Matte, Trail smelter, 60 tons; Hall mines, 200 tons. Total value, \$112,453.82.

R. G. McConnell of Ottawa, the head of the Dominion geological topographical who was accidentally shot last Sunday, survey, is in Nelson. He expects to is in a critical condition and is not ex- leave for the east next month, to compected to live. Since he was taken to the plete the map which is to be published of the Atlantic squadron in view of pos- ist. hospital, Sunday afternoon, he has not next December. It is a map of the dis- sible hostilities.

Emperor William Struck for An Insulting Remark.

V London, Sept. 29.-It is a piece of per-

peror William received that mysterious black eye during his summer yachting

lin and elsewhere whose sources of in-One of Emperor William's peculiarimoney?

which he often make no attempt to conceal, and even seems rather proud of his disparagement of women as inferior to men. This has been the cause of more than one unpleasant incident.

The emperor was in an unusually supercilious mood on the day of this incident. He was talking with a group of Among them was Lieut. von Hahnke, who is a son of General von Hahnke, one of the most prominent officers in

public would be entirely with the chi- to leave, or contemplated leaving the valrous lieutenant. Nevertheless, his city. Gee Hee replied in the negative, prospects, of course, were ruined, and and asked him if it was probable that ily were to be involved in the imperial vengeance. It is not surprising that, un any trouble, or in danger, he would have

Rome, Sept. 29.-The Mattino and ed by either side. other papers here assert that in order to The witness said he told Ching Gee avoid war the powers will oblige Spain Hee that such talk was nonsense and to grant autonomy to Cuba. Public then he left the store. opinion here is running strongly in favor of the Cubans. The Roma affirms that

at 10 o'clock. negotiations on the subject are now actually in progress between the powers, a "Why do you fellows call that moun-

can't be scaled."

Here the questions took another turn. matters generally are brightening. It There was awful consternation for the The witness was asked as to the various will be remembered by those who know Engineer Perry stated that eight miles time, but details of what happened have times he had visited Chinatown, and of the Cariboo excitement, that Williams but it will require capital to get it out." Mr. Coulter left Seattle on the 4th of last July in the interest of Seattle parties who expect to operate in the dis-trict, and uas been absent ever since. "Then he said that if he was put to He intends to remain in Seattle during the winter, but will return to the Cariboo

rested and charged with attempting to extort \$1,000 from him. He declared that his word with Judge Hanford would SPAIN MUST GRANT AUTONOMY. go a long way with him (the judge)."

This apparently was totally unexpectdoctor said. to get to bed.

At 12 o'clock the court adjourned, after continuing the hearing till Thursday

Minister Brin has ordered the formation of the Atlantic squadron in view of pos-ist. "Because," said Pieface Bill, "it And he's swearing at the baby in the morn-in."

DADDY KIPLING.

of which I heard while there, but mining

'What's that so white that walks the floor?" said folks on parade. "It's Daddy Rudyard Kipling," the London

"He's the father of another boy-he wants

But he's walking the baby in the mornin'." "What's that, what's that that squalls so

loud?" said folks on parade. "It's little Kip with colic," the London doctor said:

"And the older Kip is painting all the furniture in red,

-Atlanta Constitution.