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l's Sofia correspondent evolutionary chiefs has at they are massing n at various points on their sporatories are itly to replenish their and explosives. When he meeting between the or Francis has not had ult for Macedonia the ess the beginning of ng and destruction comh the Turkish atrocities hild's play.

21.-A special dispatch details of the fighting ot. 16th. One thousand surrounded the village insurgents. The latter and the combined inturned on the Turks annihilated them. le replies of Russia and

aria's last note, and the of the other great powers coupled with the alleof the powers is encourtary party at the Yildiz reate a less hopeful feelorts are in circulation retions between Turkey oking to a solution of the ficulty.

here that 500 Turks have th dynamite while fightbody of insurgents in the

Sept. 21.—A dispatch from n the Turko-Bulgarian e Daily Mail reports that ls in that district because between the Turkish and ops in the mountain range the border line, on Saturneral impression is that question of a few days. adds that Turkey is massand troops in and around miles from the Bulgarian nst which force the Bulonly four thousand men. frontier officers say, a dislimes from Dubnitza, Bulthat the insurgents under chief have been defeated laughter near Melnik, and er of Bulgarians were masghboring villages, sevwere burned.

TIONPLE, Sept. 21.-In an M. Zinnovieff, the Russian Friday, the sultan exprest at the excesses committed cish troops in the vilayets and Adrianople. He said nad been sent to the authoried to prevent their repetigave the Russian ambassastand that the guilty parties

an ambassador, Baron Von also had an audience with who showed himself most ope latter declared that the was drawing to a close. In already been suppressed in cts and the Porte would, mediately issue proclamacing the resumption of the f the reform schemes. After of these audiences an excouncil of ministers was Yildiz kiosk and the delihcontinued on Saturday. It d that the council drew up ctions to the valis in the majesty's declaration. ispatches from the valis of nastir and Adrianople report acounters which resulted in Turks.

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PAT BURNS SPENT NIGHT IN ROSSLAND - IS TOURING COUNTRY.

TALKS ABOUT HIS LOCAL INTER-ESTS AND OTHER GENER-

AL MATTERS.

Patrick Burns, the owner of the cattle thousand Rossland. The ramifications of Mr. started up the hill. He was not seen Burns' immense business brings him into until twelve days afterwards, when he Burns' immense business brings him into the Kootenays at intervals which are, city, who had been commissioned by ing from the standpoint of the public host of friends, becoming somewhat far man. between. Business exigencies entail his companied by Blake Wilson, of Nelson, who is manager of the P. Burns & Co.'s

Mr. Burns left this morning for Nelson to continue his visit to the various

boundary. En route north he stopped in a semi-demented condition. With the plaintiffs thus seek to recover is at Bossburg, where arrangements are be- considerable difficulty he was moved ing made to start the First Thought across the river and eventually brought mine within a short time. The property is most promising, and has been confirmed save him a hearty welcome, and trolled by the Burns interests for some he is receiving good care in Chinatown. time, although it is only just now that It is thought that he will soon recover the mine is to be placed on a permanent if unforeseen complications do not set and substantial producing basis. Alexander Sharp is in charge of the First

and his immediate associates. Asked last night as to the possibility of the mine resuming operations, Mur. Burns remarked that the matter had been considered, but that smelter and freight rates must come down a few pegs more before the Iron Colt could be operated. Lower treatment rates are coming all right," added Mr. Burns. "The advance in this direction has been very marked since the Iron Colt was worked, and

you will see greater strides yet." The Burns company has had it in mind for some months to rebuild the Spokane street building, destroyed in last year's fire, but the matter is practically on the shelf for this year at least. Asked about the matter yesterday, Mr. Burns said his firm would hardly do anything in the building line this fall. The inference was, however, that the firm would have its own building in Rossland when the juncture was deemed

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Institution of Ymir Lodge No. 32-Membership Roll of 46.

C. F. Nelson of New Denver. Deputations from the Rossland, Trail and m. when the three ranks of Knightthe lodge room, after which the initiation ceremonies were again continued until 6 o'clock Friday morning, set forth. the affair closing at this time with a large banquet, during which speeches were made and songs contributed.

McLeod, Dan Campbell; Chancellor Commander, John C. Dewer; Vice Chancellor, Wm. Coffey; Prelate, S. Sanderson; Master of Work, E. Tuttle; K. of R. & S., Miles McInnis; Master of Exchequer, E. Steele; Master of Finance, W. B. McIsaac; Master at Arms. Jos. Leahy; Inner Guard, H. McLarty; Outer Guard,

All the above were duly installed in their respective chalrs, the installa-tion being conducted by the grand chancelllor, C. F. Nelson, and Noble Binns, supreme representative.

IN CHAMBERS.

List of Matters Disposed of Yesterday by Judge Forin.

The list of matters disposed of by His court house yesterday was as follows: SUPREME COURT.

Williams vs. Bank of Montreal application to amend (Greenwood). statement of claim; order made, costs to defendants in any event. A. C. Galt for plaintiff, J. A. Macdonald and C. R. Hamilton for defendants. Boultbee vs. Pellant and Ymir Gold

Mining Co., application for absolute order, order made; W. J. Nelson for plain-

Dundee vs. Farewell, application to renew writ of summons, order made; J. A Macdonald for plaintiff. Birbeck vs. Copp, application to issue

writ for service out of jurisdiction, or der made; J. A. Macdonald for applica-Mackintosh vs. Miller, application to issue writ out of jurisdiction, granted;

J. A. Macdonald for applicant. Mackintosh vs. McLaughlin, applica tion for substitution of service, order made; J. A. Macdonald for application.

Re estate of H. J. Elliott, deceased application for administration to brother of deceased, order made. C. E. Gillan

for applicant. of jurisdiction, order made; J. A. Mac- ahead—the miners and separators are denald for application.

Simpson vs. Miller, application for ably be in position before the end of service out of jurisdiction, order made; the week. We have all the machinery A Macdonald for application.

Floyd vs. Birks and Shari vs. Maki, similar to foregoing matters.

Re estate of Jessie Blane, deceased

application by administrator to sell real estate, order made, J. A. Macdonald, so licitor for administrator.

NEARLY STARVED.

Chinese Cook Has Rough Experience in the Hills.

A Chinaman was brought in from Rob son on Thursday night's train in a critical condition after a terrible experience in the hills.

The man was cook at the Maud S. mine, eight miles from Waterloo, and has devoted his leisure time to hunting Alberta grouse in the neighborhood. About two last night in weeks ago he took his gun and dog and

Prior to the time that Mr. Chambers

Golden City last night. He was ac- delay, but failed to meet with success. The Chinaman was discovered by Mr. Chambers in a shack some miles down the river from the Maud S. mine, a considerable distance from the water. The dog, faithful to the last, was with towns where his concern is represented. his master, but both the Chinaman and Prior to coming to Rossland Mr. Burns the dog were on the verge of starvation, was in various Montana points and East Kootenay towns along the international was lying helpless on a rough bed and

ATTENDANCE IS LARGER THAN WHEN SCHOOLS CLOSED IN JUNE LAST.

SOME NEWS OF THE CITY'S FREE EDUCATIONAL IN-

STITUTIONS.

Rossland public schools is now over the witness box of any court. 400. This is a materially larger numschools when the spring session closed, indicating a gain in school population that is significant of improved the stand the proceedings may cover local conditions. The probability is several days. that the average attendance will increase before Christmas, this being the usual condition. It seems oppor tune to direct attention again to the desirability of parents sending child-Inursday evening occurred the institution of Ymir lodge No. 32, Knights of Pythias, the ceremonies being conducted by Grand Chancella and the second as regularly as possible. The city draws a large sum quarterly from the department of education, the grant being based on the average tendence. tendance for the previous quarter. telegraphs, arrived in the city last Permitting children to remain at home from school inevitably reduces tyre, of Nelson, district inspector. home from school inevitably reduces tyre, of Nelson, district inspector. the average attendance, and the city This is Mr. Wilson's first visit to the Nelson lodges were present. The lodge was called to order at 8:30 p. the average attendance, and the city suffers at a juncture when its finances will not stand a strain. Thus hood were conferred on 33 candidates. it is that while the city has approx-At 12 o'clock supper was served in imately 500 children on the books of in the Kootenays, Mr. Wilson states

A. S. Goodeve will be approached uphis official capacity Ymir lodge No. 32, who will serve for the balance of the present term:

Past Chancellors, A. J. Hughes. F. the point up with Mr. Goodeve as ing charged with positive or negative soon as an interview can be arranged. electrical currents, as the case may one on which the school boards in until the currents discharge and fig-Rossland and elsewhere are entitled uratively clear the air. to consideration. The merits of the Mr. Wilson will be in the city over issue have been so widely discussed today, leaving in the evening for that they are familiar to all, and it Trail. would seem as if fair consideration by the department of education would bring about the desired relief that is sought by school trustees at various

JOSIE ORE GOOD.

Reports of July Operations at Le Roi Two Properties Here.

English mining publications just to hand contain the following: Extracts from the report for the month ended Honor Judge Forin in chambers at the 31st July from the manager at Rossland: Since last report there have been shipped to the smelter 1867 tons, containing:-Gold, 1241 ounces, at \$20 per ounce, \$24,cunce, \$1660; copper, 96,174 pounds, at land visitors deeply. \$0.13 3-4 per pound, \$13,224-\$39,711. The value per ton of ore shipped was, there-Forecast for August-In the Josie mine, diamond drill work on the 700 will be continued to try and locate the downward continuation of footwall ore nearer to the Annie dyke. The old drift will be straightened out to facilitate tramming operations, and the mineralized zone attacked at an early date. We can then start raising or stoping from 700 to 500 (according to quality of ere met with), and the ore lying between 500 and 700 can be got out more cheaply than by underhand stoping from 500. Work on 600 will, in all probability, be continued as far as the Annie dyke. Work in footwall (or old Annie stope) will be continued to give us the desired information as to the whereabouts of any ore McBride vs. Bristow, application for shoots westwards. Concentrating plantleave to issue summons for service out The concentrator is going steadily

WANT \$100,000 BACK

ENGLISH INVESTORS SEEK TO RECOVER B. A. C. INVEST-MENTS.

COMMISSION TAKES EVIDENCE IN ROSSLAND NEXT

WEEK.

The examination of witnesses to be held here next week in connection with the civil actions against Whitaker Wright, the famous or notorious English promoter, promise to be quite interest unfortunately from the viewpoint of a Sheriff Robinson to find the missing generally. It is the great promoter's manipulations of the British America Corporation, originally the owner of sevcommenced his search, anxious friends eral of Rossland's biggest mines, that coming to the Kootenays several times of the missing cook had appealed to has brought about the present actions, annually, and it is one of these regular Chief of Police Devitt of Trail. Chief and a variety of information hitherto trips that brought Mr. Burns to the Devitt used his two bloodhounds without unrecorded in regard to the flotation and sale of the Rossland mines to the B. A C. may be elicited in the course of the examinations.

A number of English investors have brought civil actions against Whitaker Wright and Director Hoare of the B. A. C. to recover the amounts severally invested by them in B. A. C. shares, these investments aggregating approximately £20,000. The ground on which that the prospectus of the British America Corporation contained various misfence filed in the cases.

The actions have been proceeding in the English courts for some months The evidence of certain Rosslanders, among them Hon. C. H. Mackintosh. The Iron Colt mine in the Rossland AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS who acted as the vendors' agent in the camp is also controlled by Mr. Burns A. C., was deemed important in the cases, and a commission was granted in the English courts for the purpose of securing this testimony in Rossland. Charles R. Hamilton, of Rossland, is retained for the defendant Wright, Smith K. C., of Toronto, will attend in the interests of the defendant Hoare, and Henry G. Danger, solicitor, of London is now in the city for the purpose of representing the plaintiffs' interests. Under the procedure governing such commissions the proceedings will differ materially from the examination for discov ery familiar in local practice, the effect of the commission being the same is if The average attendance at the the witness under examination were in

The commission will probably ber than were in attendance at the on Friday next. Mr. Smith of Toronto

TELEGRAPH CHIEF.

J. Wilson, Superintendent of Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, is in City. (From Sunday's Daily.)

J. Wilson, of Vancouver, general superintendent of Canadian Pacific Golden City for eighteen months. Discussing matters relative to the

Canadian Pacific telegraphic service the city schools, the average attend-tance is reduced to 400 for the reasons ial improvement by reconstructing the pole line on the Arrow lakes. One of the first matters which Hon. which will obviate some of the inconveniences that have cropped up from time to time in the past. The non-resident pupil question is be, and being placed out of service

> GOOD TIME AT NORTHPORT. Rossland Masons Spent Pleasant Evening in Washington Smelter City.

(From Sunday's Daily.) The delegation of Rossland Masons who returned to the city yesterday morning at an early hour from Northport report having spent a most pleasant evening in the Washington smelter metropolis. The occasion of the gathering Masons in the state, and his knowledge issue: 827; silver, 3104 ounces, at \$0.53 1-2 per of things Masonic impressed the Ross-

fore, \$21.27. The proceeds of the ore which the proceedings concluded was shipped amounted to \$23,612, or well served and eminently enjoyable. \$12.65 per ton. Freight, treatment The return trip was made in fifty-five and smelter deductions amounted to \$8.62 minutes, the Rosslanders experiencing per ton. No. 1 mine- As before stated, the joys and fears of fast railroading this mine is rapidly becoming very diffi- in the mountains. About fifty-five Ross-

THE BANNER FOR ROSSLAND.

Banner for Good Work.

Congratulations to the officers and will forfeit to the government. members of Rossland Hive No. 5, Ladies of the Maccabees, are in order. The hive has ben awarded the handsome having the largest membership in each jurisdiction. Through the assiduous ef-

about complete. The tanks will probsimpson vs. Miller, application for ably be in position before the end of ably be in position before the end of ably be in position before the end of the week. We have all the machinery put forth by the Rossland Ladies of the proclamation appertaining to the week. We have all the machinery put forth by the Rossland Ladies of the proclamation appertaining to the week. We have all the fire protection system and the happy outcome of the splendid efforts to the whole of the proclamation appertaining to the week. We have all the fire protection system and the happy outcome of the splendid efforts to the whole of the proclamation appertaining to the proclamation appertaining to the week. We have all the fire protection system and the happy outcome of the splendid efforts to the whole of the machinery put forth by the Rossland Ladies of the proclamation appertaining to the week. We have all the fire protection system and the happy outcome of the splendid efforts to the whole of the machinery put forth by the Rossland Ladies of the mominations, just as a man reads a colored pill advertisement to the last lieved that Mr. Ross was favorably at \$30,000.

CANADA'S FINEST STORE.

Wonderful Growth of the Mail Order Business of The Robert Simpson Company, Limited, Toronto.

SOME INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE BIG TORONTO STORE,

Toronto has long been noted as the city of fine stores. With her miles of beautiful residential streets, her avenues of trees, splexidid lake front, unequalled street car service and her great department stores, such as that of the Robert Simpson Company, her citizens possess advantages few other cities can boast.

The firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the sum of the solution in 1897, became a limited company. In the sum of the solution in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company.



dress fabrics second to none in Canada, and that reputation has been one of the store's most valued and most carefully treasured assets ever since. Soon Yonge Street rivalled King Street in its attractiveness for the ladies of Toronto, and when after the great fire in 1895, the new building was erected. Yonge Street was indisputably master of the situation. To-day the tide of retail business flows fullest right at the corner of Queen and Yonge Streets, no less than four blocks north of where no less than four blocks north of whit centered ten years ago.

The Robert Simpson Company building stands in the most prominent postition in he city, viz., the southwest corner of Queen and Yonge Street, where, situated in the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been one of the state of the city, it has long been

satisfaction. The system is very sim- magnitude.

ple. Twice a year the firm sends a catalogue to every household in the land whose name and address they have. This catalogue contains a complete revised and up-to-date list of about every article a Canadian or a Canadian household wants or requires in everyday life. Each item is numbered, fully described and very often illustrated so that the reader receives a true and deficite idea of the goods referred to. Lastly, the price is quotred plainly, and it invariably gives the mail order customer the full advantage of the big city stores economical method of haudling business. Seated comfortably at home, the mail order customer in the wheat section of the territories, in the mountain towns of the Rockies, in the thriving little settlements of New Ontario, and even in far-off Dawson in the Yukon, wherever he or she may be, so long as the Canadian Mail service reaches near their place, that customer may buy from the big Robert Simpson Store in Toronto

As Though Distance Did Not Intervene.

When the order reaches the Mail Order department of the Robert Simp-son Company it is at once entered as received, and handed to one of the trained crop of practical buyers, who go to the departments where the goods are on sale and buy just as the customer would herself were she shopping in person, using all the judgment and good taste which comes of handling scores of such orders every day. The goods are assembled in the Mail Order department, checked over and passed on to the parcellers, who check them again, wrap them, and pass them to the shipper. The Dominion Express Company and the Canadian Express

CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGIS-LATURE NOMINATED HERE YESTERDAY-TWO ENTER.

WILL MAKE THE RUN FOR HONORS.

(From Friday's Daily.) provincial The campaign for the legislature was formally inaugurated yesterday, when J. A. Macdonald and A. S. Goodeve were nominated at the at Northport was the visit there of nominations. Now the proclamations of for the polling on October 3 are is- points, his immediate destination be-

cidedly interesting, and the banquet with which the proceedings concluded was well served and eminently enjoyable.

Kerr as proposer, Kenneth Martin as pany, and the impression has been ily, and was broke when he wished to leave town. While here Sheaberg sent through a draft for \$15 on a Chicago assenting to the nomination. The doc- Mr. Thompson has not discussed the bank, securing the endorsement of a ument, with Mr. Macdonald's conser to run, was witnessed by E. Plewman. Arthur Samuel Goodeve was propos this mine is rapidly becoming very difficult, and the sooner we can concentrate land Masons participated in the outor get cheaper smelting rates, the better.

In the mountains. About fifty-five Rossed by Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, seconded by D. Gunn, with Essex Griffith, F. Startari and E. D. Orde as asentors. The nomination was witnessed by William B. Townsend, J. P. Ladies of the Maccabees Capture Silk Each nomination was accompanie by a deposit of \$200 in Dominion currency, which the candidate failing to ecure a certain proportion of votes

Returning Officer Armstrong had no lack of elbow room while taking the nominations. Promptly at the silk banner given annually to the lodge stroke of midday Mr. Armstrong was on the courthouse steps with a desk containing the various official docuforts of the Rossland ladies, the local ments. No one was present to hear Mr. Ross is assistant secretary of the hive has attained the top position in the proceedings, and in order to prethe province in respect to membership, serve the conventionalities, Mr. Arm- and his visit to the city was in his and the banner that has gone annually strong cast about for auditors. The official capacity as inspector for the to one or other of the coast lodges will only one in sight was Kenneth L. on the arrival of the banner, the event will be observed with an open ses-

Then there was a forty minute wait until the Macdonald interests appeared with their nomination. The Goodwere on hand at the same eve men time, and the proceedings were speedily concluded. No one cared to see the finish of the proceedings, and when the juncture arrived GOODEVE AND MACDONALD o'clock for the election proclamation to be read there wasn't a soul within earshot, and Mr. Armstrong's eloquence was wasted on an unresponcive landscape.

BACK TO ENGLAND.

Director MacLean Leaves for the Old

Country by Way of Texas.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Allan MacLean, director of the Ross land-Kootenay and Velvet Mines, has court house, where R. W. Armstrong, land-Kootenay and Velvet Mines, has returning officer, held the official left Rossland for London. En route home he will visit various southern Washington state jurisdiction. Mr. sued, and there remains only the hard ing San Antonio, Texas The examprescott is among the best informed work of the politicians to settle the ination of the Velvet mine has been oncluded, William Thompson and A. -James Alexander Macdonald's name G. Larson having returned to the city was first put in nomination. His nom-ination bore the names of Dr. D. E. report to the directors of the com-

Much interest is felt locally in the future of the Velvet mine, inasmuch as the property is to all intents and and produced in court purposes a Rossland proposition al-though located more than ten miles was not altogether straight in his from the city. It has in past years money transactions. The banker said provided much trade for local business houses.

INSURANCE MAN HERE. Underwriters in the City.

Andrew W. Ross, of Vancouver, left last night for Nelson after spend-pulses at times. ing several days in the Golden City. Mainland board of fire underwriters,

While in the city, Mr. Ross was

THE FIGHT NOW ON line before he knows exactly where impressed with the situation and that he appreciates the genuinely substantial improvements in the direction of affording better water supplies for fire-fighting than have been available at any previous juncture in the city's

It is hoped that the net result will at 1 quest for a readjustment of local ure last night Mr. Ross was treated to an exhibition run of the fire bri-gade, box 42 being pulled for this purpose. The brigade made a speedy run to the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street.

A MONTH IN JAIL. Was Sentence Meted Out to C. W. Shcaberg Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

C. W. Shcaberg, the Chicago railroad man, will spend a month in the Rossland city jail for obtaining money under false pretenses. Sheaberg came here a couple of weeks ago and registered at the Hotel Allan. He had a little money, but drank heavyoung business man to the document A telegraphic query was sent to the Chicago bank and the reply received ing balance to his credit, but that this had been exhausted by various drafts in the interim.

Assistant Inspector of Mainland Fire Sheaberg was traveling on a pass, and his letters of recommendation stated that he was a good railway office man. It is presumed that he is one of the class whose desire for liquor overcomes their better

WISCONSIN FLOODS.

Total Suspension of Traffic in the Portage District.

PORTAGE, Wis., Sept. 21.-Traffic between Baraboo and Portage was abansion of a semi-social nature, and the pire, and before he recovered himself all the fire protection system and the doned today. The roads are covered with