Yesterday and this est. testerday and this tken up with the argument, "luncheon to-day the court peal with costs. I and L. P. Duff for appel-issidy and Arthur Dayey for

ETTY WEDDING. own Victorians Enter the

ds of Wedlock. Methodist Church was ceremony franch with ice to two of Victoria's people last evening. Rev. urned from his visit to The first second and the second secon harles Holmes acted a handes fromes acted as the bride was supported Misses Rose and Pansy r the ceremony the new-de and their friends ad-residence of the bride's e a dainty repast was reception held. Mr. and will make their home on reet. Many handsome and sents were received

STIC INFELICITY.

e Tribulations of Two 😫 at this Morning's of the Police Court.

resulting from domestic called in the police court both the defendants havhe night in the police sta-keeping. The first which ed owing to the failure of rix to appear, was the redrawn out quarrel hetwoo and his wife. The ve together, and a bat kept up for some time for n of their three-year old nt being sometimes in the one and sometimes of the Condron '9 has become wife, and the alleged asat the Vernon house on had gone to watch ting with her supposed ad

ase was brought by a wife ausband for non-support. o is a nervous wreck, but wise strong, when ques what he had to say "Well, I'm guilty, your was placed in the box to irt an opportunity of lear culars of the case. Her almost upset Police Magisits comprehensive nature. she said in a mat ne, and she looked at apparent expectation of der at once issued to the the necessary document

indicated that such a rewond his power to grant pointed woman proceeded troubles. She was marin December, 1896. and ad failed to provide supand her child, and further threatened to kill them d given her a little mone als, but the amount thus insufficient for her man she had been supported by

strate, in passing sentence might fine the jugh he or give him six months it roposed to deal lenient als it was ten years since in court before. He was one month's imprisonment

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adent of the London Times a practical as well as a po-f view, it is absolutely neces-interests of Egypt that the leave Fashoda and the valley At has often been suggested ed power having pos sly diver

NAMES AND AND ADDRESS OF A DOCUMENTS Mines and Mining. C.

Good progress is now, being made with development work on the eleven claims constituting the Leviathan Gold claims constituting the Leviathan Gold "Yes, I am somewhat interested in Mining & Milling Company, Eimited, Miller Creek and Wonderful properties opposite Kaslo. Jele zamor This proposition promises to become a is Kootenay lake by easily constructed wagon road. An inquiry for a block of million shares for London, England, as been received, and indications point

considerable interest in the company eing manifested, owing largely to its exceptional acreage in addition to general possibilities. artig In Camp McKinney.

Thomas Donald, one of the pioneers of Camp McKinney, B. C., is en husi-astic about the prospects of Camp Mc-Kinney, He said, in an interview:-"The camp was never more active, never so large a payroll, and never was so surely in the broad road of prosper-

The Cariboo mine will more ity as now. than double its working force, and will than double its working lorce, and whi undertake extensive development work in that profit paying property. "There are about 60 men on the com-pany's pay roll now, and that alone gives impetus to the business of the camp. The nine will be developed to the 500-

The wint be developed to the own foot, level, at more. The Winterloo continues to be the talk of the camp. There is no better evidence of what competent men think of that property than the fact that the

ning men of Camp McKinney, the men who earn their money by dally toil, are spending their earnings in invest-ments in Waterloo stock. And it is a matter of small wonder. The developmatter of small wonder. The develop-ment of the property fully warrants their interest in it. The shaft is going down vertically. It will be remember-ed that in the beginning the shaft, was sinking on ore showing quantities of free gold. The shaft, being vertical, dropped away from the ore body, but at and one side of it was literally plastered with bright yellow gold. It was a better average than that to the same be seen daily now at the Waterloo shaft. They don't assay the ore. There is no need of it. Its richness shows on its face. I understand it is the policy of the company to install a hoist and the water better there in the show it here in the show it is the policy is face. I understand it is the policy is the source is the sourc

"The Minnehaha people are in great luck, having disposed of treasury stock to the extent of \$32,000 in Toronto, thus

to the extent of \$32,000 in Toronto, thus giving them a fund ample for all needs and insuring the development of the claim lies in the Caribóo vicinity, and has about \$18,000 worth of develop-ment done upon it ment done upon it.

see that Slocan City is not only the prettiest townsite in Kootenay but that and Hiawatha claims, lying in a group, to the same parties who have the Sallor under bond. "I a business way the camp is livelier than ever. The coming winter promises to be a most busy one. Many claims for be a most busy one. Many claims long idle will be developed. The ac-tivity is due in part to the favorable in-fluence of the Cariboo deal, and in an equal measure to the remarkable de-velopment of the Waterloo." Eight Dollars for Le Roi Stock. It is learned from a reliable in-formant that the Turner combine, will receive between \$8.25 and \$5.50 per share for their Le Roi holdings, says the Under the terms of Spokane Review. Under the terms of the agreement with the B. A. C. Will be recalled, they are to receive \$7.24.11 money and the clean-up of all the ore on hand at the Northport smelter At the time the contract was signed there were about 17,000 tens of one on hund. It was agreed that the Turner prople so wished, should have the option of sampling the ore and paying the Turner

palatable bills of fare as anywhere and at reasonable rates. "A great deal of this luxury is due to the energy and public spirit of J. M. Harris, the townsite proprietor, who has invested his money freely in first-class

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improvements and public utilities." "You went to look over properties in which you are interested?"

near Saudon, upon both of which work is being vigorously prosecuted. It is This proposition promises to become a This proposition promises to become a rery valuable property, the irith capping (in places 50 feet wide) which can be traced for over three miles, all within the company's property if is in the light of experience in Hossian a sufficiently good indication that pay ore can be easily reached. Economican working is assured from the fact that the property is only three miles from Kootenay lake by easily constructed

"On the Miller Creek property a "tun-nel will be run to cut the vein 140 feet below the present tunnel. The present tunnel was may be on the lodge and does below the present tunnel. The present tunnel was run in on the ledge and does not gain great depth. Nevertheless a good ore body was encountered and we have been shipping ore from it. The lower tunnel will be a cross-cut and it will require about three months to full will require about three months to run

"What is the character of the ore in

the Miller Creek?" "It is identical with that taken from the Wonderful by sluicing. It entries from 120 to 160 ounces silver and about 75 per cent. lead. Work will be con-tinued on the upper Miller Creek tunnel at the same time the new one is being

dr000n." · A Miner's Association. Slocan City, Nov. 24.-A meeting of the citizens and prospectors of Slocan City was held at the Arlington hotel on

but it is not because we have no mineral; it is more on account of the false reports

make mines in a few short months they ment done upon it. "The Fontenoy, the claim adjoining the Waterloo, has been sold to Green-wood and Vancouver parties, who had it under bond for \$22,000. It is said rushed of, to other boom towns and

that the new owners will undertaked de belopment work at once. The property is sold upon the strength of having the Waterloo lead.

it has the mineral to back it up. Rossland Stock Market. The principal feature of the local stock market on Monday was the continued rise in the value of Deer Parks, says the Rossland Miner. Sales were made in Toronto yesterday to Toronto brokers, day: who paid 20 cents. These shares have gone from 15% to the price mentioned in the last few days. The flurry was started by the circulation of a report to the effect that Nick Tregear, 'superintendent of the Le Roi, had examined the Deer Park mine for the B.A.C., who were desirous of buying it. As has al-leady been stated in the Miner, Mr. Tregear examined the mine last week and expressed himself as very favorably impressed with the ore showings, but it is not probable that he reported for his company. Everything indicates that the real cause of the site is the increase in the extent and value of the stipping ore now being mined at the 100 foot level, exampled with the fact that since are are buying up large blockstigt stock. The drift at the 100-foot level is now in 50 ifeet to the west and 28 feet to the north indi the ore is of a good grade in both faces. Two drills are at work and con-It was agreed that the Turner propie truces. Two drains are at work and con-should have the use of the smelter for the treatment of this ore, and it was all now over 200 tons of ore on the new further agreed that the B. A. C., if if so wished, should have the option of / There was a good dehand for White Bears yesterday at TOB 77 to 71 cents. The orders came principally from Mon-treat and Toronto. The location of the people its cash equivalent. Some of the minority stockholders are property of the White Bear company and the excellent indications lately en-"We could have got it," said one of them yesterday, "and we would have them yesterday, "and we would have stood out for that price if we had known learned. Not until countered make its shares popular with ir vestors: """ Iron Masks continue firm, and there is some trading in them at 75 cents. Dardanelles are in demand at 54c. This is caused by the reported encounter-ing of ore in the property of the Dar-danelles commany. then things since learned. Not until the papers were signed did we know how anxious the B. A. C. was to buy out thir Holdings. We have since learn

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The firemen of Vancouver are attempt-ing to form a benefit association and are anxious that other cities of British Co-lumbia, particularly Victoria, should join them the second seco them in this worthy object. They also propose to establish a pension rund. Their proposal to the council to officially recognize them was laid on the trible owing to it being so late in the year. Valcouver, Nov. 30, The steamer Cutch brings news that the committee of the attence of Sharoway are taking tary.

Cutch prings news that the committee of the citizens of Skagway are taking steps to round up the Soapy Smith gang, who, they fear, will destroy the city by fire if left at large. The street railway line is to be ex-tended, to English Bay heach, the Yan-couver city council having granted the necessary franchises, renewable every five years. sault on a boy named J. Oates. The boy misbehaved at school and the principal ve years is a state

El Jay Choo, a wealthy Rossland Chihaman, is flying for his life. He is a high inder, and it is alleged that the Che Kung Tong have marked him for denth. Choo came from San Francisco to Rossland. He arrived in Vancouver to-day with a letter from Mr. Gandier to Rev. Mr. Maclaren, who secured a strong high rough of a politic for the trem. to Nev. an. Micharen, who secured a strong bodyguard of police for the trem-bling convert of Presbyterianism, who was escorted to the C.P.R. station, sur-rounded by 100 Chinamen. The police kept close to Choo till he was on the train. He fears that he will be headed off and murdered before he reaches his

haven of refuge in Eastern Canada. NEW WESTMINSTER.

The commission of inquiry into the cause of the New Westminster fire and the reason the firemen were helpless to for their lake front track, extending from Kootenay to Ward streets, to ac the eitizens and prospectors of Slocan Gette was held at the Arlington hotel on Wegnesday evening, to discuss the ad-visability of forming an organization to further the mining interests of this town and district. Mr. Gething was popointed chairman and Geo. Nichol sec-retary of the meeting. It was at first thought advisable to organize a board of tradg, but after oute a lengthy discus-sion of the matter it was decided to or-ganize an association to be known as the Slocan City Miners' Exchange. Mr. Gething was chosen president and Geo Nichol secretary of the methat the citizens of Slocan City were doing some-this district has got just as much min-eral and perhaps more than most mining camps in West Kootenay. Our ore ex-hibit this year at the Spokane Fruit Fair and the spokane Fruit Fair the Slocan City were doing some-thing to prove to the outside world that this district has got just as much min-eral and perhaps more than most mining camps in West Kootenay. Our ore ex-hibit this year at the Spokane Fruit Fair the the tota at the Spokane Fruit Fair the tota at the shore the fire broke out. The in-surance companies were contemplating the shore the fire broke out. The in-surance companies were contemplating vicinity. The date of the initial trip of the new C. P. R. steamer Moyie to Koote-nay landing has not been decided upon. The local officials are awaiting instruc-tions from Montreal as to the date up-on which the time table on the Crow's Nest Pass railway will, come into effect vicinity. effect. effect. Six carloads of Crow's Nest Pass coal have reached Nelson. Mr. McClelland, of Kuskonook, is one of the names mentioned in connection with the gold commissionership of Nelson A number of railroad men are still in town waiting definite information as to nesses proved that the water was very low when the fire broke out. The in-surance companies were contemplating raising the rates shortly before the fire.

NANAIMO.

Work will commence. Mr. Bruce M. White, of the Mollie The work of grading for the railway from the Extension Mines to Oyster Bay was commenced this morning, a Gibson mine, was married on the 16th inst. at Showbegon, Maine, to Miss Elsie large gang of Chinamen being employ-Fellows, of that place.

H. M. S. Leander arrived in the har-bor last evening from Esquimalt and left again this morning for Comox for target practice.

The steamer Daisy arrived yesterday The steamer Daisy arrived yesterday with a scow loaded with forty thousand feet of lumber from the Chemainus saw mills, to be placed on board the bark St. Katherine, loading coal for Honolulu.

A man by the name of Smith, residing A man by the name of Smith, resting at Nanaimo river, reports having seen a band of seven elk at the Nanaimo lakes on Saturday. He shot a large bull, and says he could have easily killand the shaft pumped out. Then the ed the herd, but owing to the distance from the road he found one sufficient to

from the road he found one summent to handle.—Free Press. Charles Rowe, of Marshall's milk duity, had his leg broken by the reach of the wagon on which he was riding slipping out on Newcastle Townsite. One of the find wheels passed over his thigh, preaking it. He was taken to the Na-haimo hospital for treatment The cook of the ship Big Bonanza at rushed of, to other boom towns and spread the report that this, camp was no good. That is the cause of most of the injust prejudice that is prevalent against this camp to-day. The Miners' Exchange purpose in the near future placing an ore cabinet near the depot, that the travelling public may doe but Sheep City is not coly the

timo hospital for treatment The cook of the ship Big Bonanza at Departure Bay, who received severe in-ternal injuries by falling from the forecastle, was removed to the hospital for

and Midway between those points and Rossiand and Spokane. A further re-commendation will be made that here-after all mails from Victoria, Vancouver Victoria.—Fort, Steele, Prospector. Victoria .- Fort, Steele, Prospector, and coast points for the Boundary coun-try come by Spokane instead of Pentic-ton, and that Midway, Anaconda and

GREENWOOD.

This week was in one respect a record breaker in Greenwood. Three marriages were celebrated at the Windsor hotel. On Saturday night Mr. Wilder, a Rock Greenwood mail for coast points be sent by Grand Forks and Spokane. The Merchants' Bank of Halifax has opened a branch at Grand Forks, with Creek farmer, and Miss Annie Kay, of Sidney, were united in marriage by Rev. T. Oswald, On Wednesday evening, at Aler. Miller, late accountant in the Rossland branch, as manager. T. Oswald. On Wednesday evening, at the same place, Mr. John Ross Way and Miss Roy were married by Mr. Oswald. Alr. Way is the engineer at the Mother Lode mine., On Thursday, evening Mr. H. A. King, the Copper street stationer, and Mrs. O'Brien, of Rossland, 9759 united in marriage, Rev. Mr. Oswald be-ing again, the officiating, plergyman. Dame rumar, lass it that the lines, mar-cases are but the beginning of anner-case similar, arguing during the next two The board of, trade, has been reor-ganized and made a permanent insti-tution. The following, officers were elected:-Hichard Armstrong, president; Mayor Davis, vice-president; C. M. Keep, treasurer, and E. Miller, secre-A summons has been issued against Principal Soady, of the Nelson public school, to answer to the charge of as-

ous similar, avents, during, the, next two months.-Boundary Creekt Times. KASLO.

MACH SCALV IN COLOR

chastised him with a rubber strap. Peter Jackson, who was working on some claims on Barrett creek, had his hand blown off by the accidental dis-The board of trade at its regular meet ing accepted an invitation from the Can-adian Pacific railway to appoint a delegation of its members to join an excur-sion over the Crow's Nest Pass branch, to be run the first week in December. charge of a shotgun. After the wound was dressed by Dr. Keller, of Ymir, Mr. Jackson was brought to the hospital at Another matter taken up was the price for Crow's Nest coal, which is \$6.25 per Capt. Fitzstubs is able to be up, but is still confined to his apartments. The very serious fall he had was quite a shock to his system. ton. It was represented to the board that this was a higher price than the company was charging either Sandon or Nelson. A communication was receiv-ed from the Dominion public works deshock to his system. A factory for the manufacture of coffins will shortly be established in Nelson by Mr. J. Brown, late of Trail. The Miner says: Mr. Brown considers Nelson a favorable point for the estab-lishment of such an industry. The C. P. R. are putting in a siding partment announcing that an appropria-tion of \$3,000 had been made for work to be done in clearing up the Duncan river snags. R. S. Gallup, Kaslo, has been appointed to take charge of the work,

KAMLOOPS.

A railway accident occurred Saturday night four and a half miles south of Siommodate the new warehouses in that camous. The mixed train for Sicamous was running at the rate of about 18 niles on hour when the shoe of one of the brakes fell on the rails, and five cars, three freight and two passenger, left the track. The freight cars rolled down the embankment towards the lake. Forunately the passenger coaches remainwithout injuries. The death is announced at the Royal Inland Hespital of Newman Squires, of Copper creek, Savonas in Deceased, who vas in his fifty-ninth year, was born in Copper creen, we have a solution of the solution of the eastern states, but when about a time years of age the parents moved to California, where he remained a number of years. He came to this country in the sixties to manage Harper Bros.' ranch on the north side of the South Thompson, and afterwards conducted their basiness in Chilcoten.—Inland Sentimet

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Rheumatism W. M. Prest reports that Golden Gate. is meeting with a ready sale. Yesterday 11,000 shares were sold at 5 cents.

John Pierce, who, with his associates, has the contract for the 220 feet of drift arac, is in the city on a visit. He re-Paine's Celery Compound ports that the engine, hoist and gallows filline are about ready for business. A pump is on the way from the east. As

They Only Medicine That Works Complete and Permanent Cures.

at some claims on Granite Creek, owned by White and Wilson. Capt. Hansen (known as the Swift-water Bill of Alberni) has it is under-stood, sold some property down the canal stood, sold some particular M. M. Sarrault, who was taken out on the Willapa's last trip and died at St. Joseph's hospital, was one of the pio-neers of Alberni, and his death removes one of the most notable characters of

faulty digestion, and a slow and incom-plete nutrition of the body invite rheumatism, just as they do/nervous debility and neuralgin of Therpois no surer start

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NEL.

For years there have been discussed! plans of avoiding the stormy passage of the English Channel by an enormous tunnel or bridge. A recent estimate of the cost of the bridge over the channel is the following by Vernon-Harcourt:

The bridge, traversing the channel at the Straits of Dover, would have a length of twenty-four miles. It is to beborne on 120 piers, the piers, in the main deep channel attaining a depth of 130 feet below high water, and support-ing the girders at a height of 180 feet above high water, to afford that clear headway for vessels navigating the chan-nel.

estimated amount of metal re-The The estimated amount of inetal re-quired is 1,000,000 tons, or about forty times the quantity used in the Forth bridge; and the estimated cost is about #34,000,000. The height of the largest girders is to be 213 feet, so that the total height of the highest portion of the struc-tive would be about 570 feet shows the ture would be about 570 feet above the sca bottom, or forty feet higher than the top of the spire. of Cologue cathedre, the highest building in the world wit. the exception of the Eiffel Tower. A bidge across the channel is not dependent upon the continuity of the

chalk stratum, like a tunnel, and pas-sengers on the channel bridge on a stormy night would be in no need of ventilation, but in other respects a bridge would involve much greater difficulties in construction, in the open sea at such a depth, than a tunnel through chalk. Moreover, the much greater cost of a bridge, and the danger presented to shipping in fogs or storms by a number of piers in unidehannel, appear" to render a channel bridge inexpedient. unless a tunnel should prove to be impracti-cable.—Christian Endeavor World.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Ourrent Quotations on the Local Produce Exchauge.

The markets show little change this week, almost the only innovations being eastern apples, which are now coming in freely. So far, however, they are not of very good sample, the Fameuse types being yery good sample, the Fameuse types being far from chean and the russets small. A large shipment of Japanese oranges arrived on Monday, and another will follow in ten days. They are of excellent quality, and dealers, say that although the crop, this year is much superior to last year's pro-duct the price will not be any higher. At present the smaller ones are selling at 10 cents a dozen and the larger at 15 cents. They range, from 70 to 80 cents per box. Apples are yery plentiful, and the advent of the eastern shipments and the larger sup-ply, on the island has had the effect of causing a glux; and consequently deprecia-

work of drifting will be resumed. ALBERNI. Messrs. Short and Lutton, of Spo-kane, Wash., came in overland to look

less condition.

wretchedness.

The ablest and best men and women of our country-doctors, clergymen, havners, bankers, merchants and liter-ars, vanea-risigny, araise and recom-mend Paine's Celery Compound as a sure, cure for rheumatism and sciatica. Bemember well that disordered nerves,

This might mancoust, direct and thus convert Egypt, into This, however, would not be these days, and need not be 111 A similar result, however, whethy follow, so far as Egyp-ycultivation is, concerned, from e, system of irrigation in the ch would be, at the same time, "the occupying power." chi would be at the same time, "the occupying power," ing conditions, in the montator fore the Nile begins to rise, alwayallable water is diverted at barrage below Cairo into h carry it to the cotton fields . So thoroughly is the water at a man could walk across h of the Nile immediately be-rrage. As it, is, there would clent water for the crops if it or a strict system of could very cultivator is supplied in the every 15 or 20 days. Water ble that no cultivator is per-rect a pump on the Nile with ble that no cultivator is persanction from the government, a is granted only in very ex-

n is granted only in very ex-reumstances. a, would be the condition of summer cultivation were adout-outdan? If we compare on the ea which is now suppled with ter-chiefly the delta, of that laynt which lies north of Calgo vast region of the Soudan, we ples a very insignificant posi-he tongue of excellent land en the Blue and Wuite Miles ted there would not be a drop there would not be a drop . The river Atbara is dry ypt. The river Atbara is a except for stagnant pools: t dves a scanty supply; and t Fashoda would control which contains most of t r, drawn principally from t and the Bahr-el Ghazal. T ich would naturally, belong uld she remain on the Whi t, and the river frontage. WO ld she remain on the White and the river frontage would everal hundred miles as far do. How much of this land do. How much of this land rigated is at present impossi-but it would be a the payer and probably in the interests ssive foreign policy, to Drivate would pay, without regard to ch would be entailed on Exput. crop of Egypt is worth file-ing per annum, the rice culti-he south of the delta is ex-the sugar industry of Middle 'oming every day more imporoming every day more impo of these crops, which are nce to the prosperity e of these crops, which are of trance to the prosperity of ld be grown without summer be winter crops of graph, and l alone be left. In fact, Egypt ome bankrupt, and we should eep under control if poor and pulation by a västly thereased ccupation. The position would e. The Nile must be held from o its source by one power only.

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man who wished to come hipped on board, a vessel as aring the voyage across the tring the voyage across the friend of his, the was also ied. It is the custom when lies at sea to sew the body ack, hang a weight to it ink, and drop it overboard aver. Well, when O'Rourke had no shot to weight hey had no shot to weight it hey had to put in two or three of coal instead. I'at was see the last of his friend. sack was lowered into the said, with tears in his eres: knew O'Rourke to be a bad Oi often told him where he Oi often told him where he phin he, doid, but I didn't have to take his own coal

ering Age...."I would die a thousand in the "liken tones." me much," said the heroine, el's love was growing cold, blece will not run that long." s Journal.

ed that London subscribers to the stock danelles company. of the British America Corporation were making life unpleasant for Whittaker Wright. They told him they had sub-

scribed for stock on the strength of his Irospectus, and that in the list of pro-perties set forth the Le Roi was at the head. They were growing very trouble some because the company had bought a lawsuit instead of the Le Roi. Still

we have done very well, and I guess we should not complain." "The Turner people have the Peyton combine to thank for their good luck in disposing of their stock at \$8 or betsaid an observing mining man yester." terday 1.00

How is that " was asked. "If the Peyton combination had not sold at \$6, the A. B. C. would not have bought the Turner stock at \$8. After the B. A. C. had gotten the majority of the stock, it had to come to the terms of the Turner people." Co.

Says Sandon Is Prosperous,

Reco and Noble Five, and many other mines of established value. It is a most agreeable surprise to the traveller

There are calls for Gertrudes.

"SOONER DIE THAN SUFFER,"

Is, the Pain-Racked Rheumatic's Wail Nimbles the Swollen Stiff Joints-Gives New Life-New Hope-Cures Permanently. J. H. Garrett, of Liverpool, N. S.; "I

was a great sufferer for years from acute rheumatism. Was unable to walk or put my feet under me. I tried everything recommended, and was treated by best physicians, but relief was in vain. I was recommended to try South Am-erican Rheumatic Cure. I procured a

'How is that?" was asked.

Says Sandon is Prosperous, Spokane Review: "Sandon is prosper-ous," said Congressman Wi C. Jones yesterday. He has just returned from a trip to the Slocan camp." "It could not well be otherwise," he continued, "with so many rich mines surrounding it on all sides. In the immediate vicin-ity are such famous properties as the Payne, Last Chance, Slocan Star, Ruth, Reco and Noble Five, and many other mines of established value. It is a It is a comic fox-hunt in a couple of pages of mines of established value. It is a most agreeable surprise to the traveller who has journeyed through the exceed-ingly wild and mountainous country be-tween here and there to find nestling in a narrow canyon a sixtle town containing

a harrow canyon asketle town containing excellent hotels; with all modern conve-niences, hot and cold water in every room, electric lighted and every appoint-ment first-class. It is equally surprising that the people up there are able to sup-ply the restaurants and cafes with as

nent. Charles Gustanson appeared before Police Magistrate Simpson on remand, charged with stabbing Michaels Hart-

nett, of the bark Big Bonanza, on Sun-

Coroner W. O. Wellburn, of Duncans, 'is holding an inquest to enquire into the cause of the death of the Chinaman killcause of the death of the Chinaman Khi-ed on the E. & N. R. at Chase river bridge. The following jury was empan-neled: A. Summerhayes, foreman; Wm. M. Evans, H. Shaw, Jesse Sage, W. McFarlane and John H. Pleace. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death Even Deage death.-Free Press.

ROSSLAND.

Come rain, come shine, the Bank of British Columbia will open for business in "its new quarters" on Washington street on Thursday of this week. The handsome new fixtures are all in shape. and the office decorations are unusually clegant. H. A. Holmes, late of Victoria, is now on his way to Bossland to take a position as accountant with to take a position as accountant with the bank here. The Bank of Toronto also expects to open on Thursday of this week. The branch has been peculiarly unfortunate on account of delays in receiving its sufe, and the opening of the institution has been delayed on that account, but everything is now here, and no delay is looked for in opening Thursday.

GRAND FORKS

ten miles from town, up the North Fork, which resulted in the death of a railroad laborer by the name of Philip Haven, who was killed by being hit just over the heart by a piece of flying rock from a blast. Haven came from Newfoundland,

The Miner reports a large real estate deal, whereby the original townsite of the city of Grand Forks, the North Addition, containing some 200 acres and adjoining the original townsite on the ast; the Ruckles' Addition, of 60 acres, just south of the city and adjoining the town; the East Addition, adjoining the city limits on the east and across the North Fork, and 132 acres unplatted and owned by John A. Manly in the incor-perated limits of the city, between the original townsite and Peter T. McCallum's place west of the city, becomes the property of ab, eastern syndicate, re-presented by Richard Armstrong and J. B. McArthuri Q-18., president of, itke Rossland board of, trade. The amount involved is said to aggregate \$94,000,17 bottle; when half of it was taken I had bottle; when hall of it was taken i hall great relief. A few bottles cured me. I chaim to-day it is the only remedy that will cure rheumatism," Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & The new wagon road to Niagara, is an assured success, the committee havadding the second states and the second s

ing the matter in charge having succeeded in raising the necessary funds. A' large force of men was started_{II}to work on Monday last. Mr. J. O. MacLeod, inspector of Tail-

way mail services for the province of British Golumbia. has been investigating complaints against, the service be-tween Marcus and Pentieton. He inspected the various offices between Grand Forks and Penticton, and reports that in the main he found them all inta fair gondition. In respect to the Grand Forts, office he will recommend that a night man be placed in the office, as the postmaster is unequal to the work. Mr. Matheod will also recommend that Boss-McLeed will also recommend that Boss-burg be made an exchange office instead of Marcus, as it will shorten the time of Marcus, as it will shorten the time of

this place. M. A. Ward has been in Victoria the past week looking after his interests there.

there. Mr. Neill and bride have r turned, and will take up their abode at Mr. Neill's suburban residence: The ladies of the Church of England are going to hold a bazaar next Wednes-day afternoon and an exhibition in the evening for the benefit of their intended new church. Jas. Guyer lost one of his horses

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which is quite a loss, as they were evenly matched in size, and horses of such large proportions are rare in this vicinity.

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The handsome new assay office just completed by the B. A. C. on Nickel Plat flat was partially destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The flames originated in the furnace room, and doubtless were due to a crack in the chimney, which permitted the surround-ing woodwork to become overheated. The loss on the building was about \$500, while on the fixtures and appar-trys the damage was equally great. Hugh McCutcheon, the newly appoint-ed internal revenue collector, has left for Nakusp to assume the duties of his office. Mr. McCutcheon is known and liked by nearly everybody in the Koo-tenays, and the Record says, all Ross-land will join in wishing him well in his

The first serious accident on railway construction in this vicinity occurred last week in McDonell's camp, about quire only a few hours of his time each day. His position is that of collector of customs and internal revenue.

NELSON. The charge against J. H. Sondy, principal of the Nelson public school, of having been unduly severe in his pun-isiment of a 10-year-old lad named William Oaks, was dismissed by Magistrate Crease.

trate Crease. The average daily attendance at the public school is 215. The waters in the lake are particu-larly low at present, and the O. P. R. will avail themselves of the opportun-ity, to still further extend their wharf, a contract for the necessary piles hav-ing heap lat

The average daily attendance at the public school is 215. The waters in the lake are particle arry low at present, and the C P. R. will avail themselves of the opportun-ity to still further extend their wharf, a contract for the necessary piles hav-ing been let. There is a regular wood famine in town just at present, and fuel cannot be had for loye or morey. The cause of the shortage is that the usual big supplies were not taken in during the summer, in anticipation of abundance to focal from the Crows Nest Pass fields. The roads are too heavy for carting, and there is not snow suffi-cent for sleighs.—Nelson Miner. **FORT STIFIELE**. At a recent meeting of the board of trade, Mr. Glipin brought forward the some temastives in Ottawa, in regard to a free sentatives in Ottawa, in regard to a free sentatives in Ottawa, in regard to a free bers had expressed their views on the a railway situation in this district, and the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the a railway situation in this district, and the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the a railway situation in this district, and the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was bers had expressed their views on the abands of our member at Ottawa, it was be moved by Mr. Glipin, seconded by Mr. Bleasedell: "That it is the pointon of a bands of our member at Ottawa, it was be moved by Mr. Glipin, seconded by Mr. Bleased bit "That it is the pointon of a bands of our member at Ottawa it was be hards of our member at Ottawa it was be hards of our member at Ottawa it was be hards of our member at Ottawa it was be hards o

septatives in Ottawa, in regard to a free and competitive railway policy in Southeast Kootenay. After the mem-bers had expressed their views on the railway situation in this district, and the urgent necessity of strengthening the hands of our member at Ottawa, it was moved by Mr. Gilpin, seconded by Mr. Bleasdell: "That it is the opinion of the Fort Steele Board of Trade that the intersets of this province will be best "Why do you say that man who jus

burg be made an exchange office instead of Marcus, as it will shorten the time of the mail reaching here between two and three hours, and make a difference of three hours, and make a difference of went out is one of t think poetry is dead?" of those people who three hours, and make a difference of with any railway system north or south teeth with his fork and wiped his mouth of the boundary line, and that a copy on a corner of the table cloth?"

causing a glut; and col for rheumatism than a run-down, nervetion in price. The very best varieties now sell for \$1/a box and less, while the less popular kinds range from 70 to 90 cents. Little change is reported in the price of staples, potatoes still showing signs of a You cannot cure rheumatism by out-ward applications. The disease is due to internal troubles and must be constitutionally attacked and got rid of. Paine's Celery Compared gives a healthy tone to the stomach, increases the appetite, and regulates the bowels,

F'our-Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl. \$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Lettch's, per bbl. O. K., per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Premier, per bbl. liver and kidneys, so that they easily threw off poisonous matters that the 5.50 5.50 5.85 5.75 sluggish system has allowed to lodge in the blood, causing rheumatism and XKX Enderby, per bbl..... glected means increased sufferings and certain death. Be wise while you have A fair measure of strength left. Use Paine's Celery Compound and banish an enemy that has no mercy when it obtains the mastery. It solely remains Feed-Hay (baled), per ton..... Straw, per bale..... 13@ 50@ with you to determine whether you will banish danger or remain in misery and egetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Beets, per lb...... Cablage, per lb..... Caulifiower, per head..... Celery, per hd..... Lettuce, 4 hds. for..... 75@ 90 1% Not So Bloodless as They Are Supposed 5@ Not So Bloodless as They Are Supposed To Be. According to our Rome correspondent, the 'trial of Signor Macola, a Journalist, and member of parliament, who, it' may be, remembered, killed his adversary. Felice Cavallotti, in a duel fought mear Rome on April, 12, will take place on October 18. The four seconds, who like their pinn-cipals, are all members of the chamber of deputies, will also have to appear on the charge of having alded and abetted in the fatal duel. Being men of some influence, the accused have succeeded in having the trial postponed three times, which is the maximum allowed by the law, so as to allow public horror and indignation at the outrage to cool down. They were not mistaken in their calcu-lations, for hardly any one thinks of Ca-valotti's miscrable end now, and although the Republican organ, of which he was di-rector, the Secolo, of Milan, has collected a large sum for the erection of a mom-ment to Cavalotti, the Italian public, after the first shock, has relapsed into charge-teristic indifference. Indeed, duels, in spite of the prohibitory tenets of the law, are of such frequent occurrence that they hardly excite any interest. Not a day passes without the papers hardly excite any interest. Not a day passes without the papers hardly excite any interest. 2%25 Onions, per ID..... Onions (pickling), per ID.... Cheumbers, per h.... Gherkins, per b.... Middlings, per ton.... Bran, per ton.... Ground feed per ton..... 03@ 05 22.00@25.00 .00@22.00 Fish-Salmon (smoked), per ID. 20 121/2 80 60 10@ y2½ 5@ 8 25 Farm Produce-Teggs (Island, fresh), per doz. , Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. , Eggs (Manitoba), per doz... Best dairy. Best dairy. Cheese (Canadian) Lerd per D 50@ 25@ 25@ 15@ 12½@ 20 15 Lard, per ID..... Meats-Hams (American), per D.... Hams (Canadian), per D.... Bacon (American), per D... Bacon (Canadian), per D... Bacon (rolled), per D... Bacon (long clear), per D... Beef, per D... Mutton, per D... Yeat, per D... Pork, per D... Shoukkers, per B... Shoukkers, per B. 14@ 12@

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Johnny-Papa, what is a bicycle face? Papa-The bicycle face, my son, is the one that stands off the butcher, the grocer and the landlord till the wheel is paid for.