ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

By the NEWS Miner's FROM THE Own BOUNDARY Correspondent

Greenwood, B.C., Nov. 13 .- (Special.) The police department of the city and The police department of the city and the piano players who help make the the accised H. G. S. Heisterman reprenights pass merrily for the frequenters of the houses across the creek are at outs. For some time past the "profes-sors," at different intervals, have been recipients of invitations from the guardrecipients of invitations from the guardians of the peace to appear before the police magistrate and contribute towards the maintainence of civic expenses. This they have done, if unwillingly, till to-is a director of the Republic mine, p day, when four of them appeared in police magistrate's court, and contrary to the usual method of things, three refus-new reduction mill which recently comed to "dig up," while the fourth paid the \$25 fine and \$1 costs. The bolton Mentreal.

have each retained counsel and propos to fight the matter out. An adjournment of the cases was taken until next Tuesday when the knotty problem of whether the city can or cannot continue its

"hold-up" methods of the past, is to be learnedly thrashed out. The incident caused considerable talk around town and when court was in session quite a gath-ering was present in expectation of some

A. J. Wheatley, one of the pioneers of the west fork country, registered a vigorous kick on the way in which the gov

erniment is going about the construction of the west fork wagon road. He says that instead of building the road right up the river so that it would be of use to those having occasion to make Ren-dell or Beaverton their headquarters, as was originally intended, it is now propos ed to only construct three bridges and thereby keep to the west side, passing Wallace mountain, on which a e many of the best locations. Moreover, he says, that the last few miles will be built through a swamp that will make the road impassable in the early spring by reason of the freshets flooding it. He son of the freshets flooding it. He s the fact that two years ago it was essary in the spring to go over this ion in a cance. Of that section of road already constructed, some six es out from Westbridge, he has noth-but praise. He, however, believes t it will be impossible to complete the d this winter. The Church of England is to hold a cites the fact that two years ago it was necessary in the spring to go over this the road already constructed, some six les out from Westbridge, he has nothing but praise. He, however, believes that it will be impossible to complete the

road this winter. The Church of England is to hold a bazaar in the Auditorium Theatre on the 28th and 29th (America's Thanksgiv-ing Day). The ladies of the guild are working hard to make the affair a decid-ed success. Besides the sale of articles ed success. Besides the sale of articles that will be on display in several booths. extra attractions will be afforded in the shape of huncheons and dinners during the day and concerts and informal dance

ing in the evening. On the evenings of the 26th and 27th the McCoy Comedy company are to hold the boards at the Auditorium.

E. Jennings, general manager of the Giant Powder company, with headquart-ers at Victoria, has been in the city for days looking over the mines. In a tew days looking over the mines. In summing up the situation he said: "I am well pleased with the growth of our busices since we opened an office kere for the Boundary district. Greenwood is

GREENWOOD NEWS. Professors Refuse to Pungle-West Fork Wagon Road, Etc. boday, Charles Cumings, real estate and mining broker, was sent up for trial on a charge of forging a telegram. The pro-sectings were instituted at the instance of the attorney general's department. The alleged bogus despatch was used in con-nection with a business transaction be-

New Reduction Mill.

Grand Forks, Nov. 2).-(Special.)-A.

Warships Going to Panama.

Victoria B.C., Nov. 20.-H.M.S Pheasant today received rusa orders from the adminalty dispatching her to Panama to adminalty protect British interests in the revolut which recurred there. foday she is load ing stores, ammunition, etc., and will sai' Thursday at noon. The day following H.M. S. Icarus will sail on a cruise to the South Sea 1 Jands.

NEWS FROM DAWSON.

Capt. Scarta Had Narrow Escapes From Drowning.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 20 .- The first mail o reach Dawson this winter, according to telegrams brought by the Danube, arrived Nov. 13, and the carrier reported considerable difficulty in getting through. 'Ine dispatches also tell of narrow es-Stewart River district, on his way down from Dawson to Stewart. He left there as

cumbed before he was dragged from the ice by the police. A despach from Dawson, dated Nov. 13: says James Slorah was arraigned on the 15th, on the charge of having murdered Pea il Mitchell, a variety actress. On Nov. 13, Dawson had been ince from new cases of smallpox for ten days.

Sealing Combine.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 15 .- A combinatio of Canadian sealing interests was effected today; all but three of the schooners from tl is port being included. The action is taken on account of the exorbitant wages

He Says He Met With Gratifying

emanded by Indian hunters. Victorians returning from South Africa war were given a rousing reception tonight.

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THE SKATING RINK

The zero weather prevailing during the

past 48 hours has materially helped the

earstaker at the rink in forming a body of

the southern end, which will probably be

got rid of within the next day or two. In al' likelihood the rink will De open on Saturday next, although ... Jurling

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kating ice. There are a few

MR. FOLEY HOME.

The Railway Crossings-Storm Porch and Other Matters. At the meeting of the city council las vening at 8 o'clock the mayor and al his aldermen were present with the exception of Alderman McKae.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The principal matters before the c last night were the railway crossings, the erection of storm porches and the apportionment of the additional arc lights. The following communications were laid efore the council: From the Nelson &

Vernon Telephone company, granting permission to the city to string the fire alarm wire on their poles; from the Power company, asking what poles would be required for a similar purpose; from Messrs. Shipley and McAithur, protesting a ainst a storm porch being erected on the side walk by the Clarendon; from the city solicitor, advising that the city had no pow er to remit any part of an austioneer's license; from residents of the northern portion of the city asking for an arc light at the corner of Washington street and Fifth avenue; from the Water & Light company, stating that the extra are lamps ordered would be shortly installed; from the Fairbanks company, advising the immediate shipment of a ten-ton scale for the city, and from the city solic.tor stating that he had called upon the Canadian Pacific railway and Columbia & Wester to put up gates on street crossings and further that the city had no agreement with the C. P. R. with regard to this matter, but that it had the power to take out an injunction against the railway crossing St. Paul street, but that this

might not force an agreement as the mat ter could be referred to the rai.way com mittee at Ottawa. The fire, water and light committee report recommends a purchase of some land from the Idaho mineral claim at the

rate of \$125 per acre for the construction of a reservoir. The board of works report r a refusal of the request of Messrs. King, Morgan and McIntosh to be allowed to

erect storm porches on the sidewalk on the ground of the petitions against the matter and aga'n because such | ermission would be against the by-laws. These gen

tlemen being present, were called upon t speak to the matter. Mr. D. Morgan pointed out that the storm porch was almost a necessity to the hotels, that Alderman Dean had said that as the 'Ine dispatches also tell of narrow es. storm porch was only a temporary ob-capes from drowning experienced by Capt. struction it might be allowed and that Scarth, of N.W.M.P., recorder for the if the neighbors gave consent there could be no objection. Mr. H. McIutosh further said that he was so situated that he could not erect a porch on the in-

The council came to this concusion on the understanding that no prescriptive right should be established.

board of works report further The called for a report from the city engage on such sidewalks or ratings that require repair. Also that the council do not gran the request of Mr. Genele to put a side ing to cross Third avenue, as it will greatly interfere with the rights of prop ing to erty owners in that vicinity and with the sible grade that might be made by

the city. In the matter of the delegation of the Trades and Labor Council as to the contract on the fire hall, the contractor be instructed that the terms of



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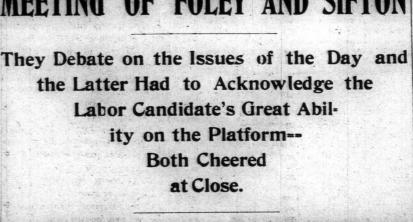
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be obtained until parliament got better educated on the issue. Personally, he sym-

pathized and endorsed the feeling of the people of the west. He considered a step in the right direction had been made when parliament doubled the poll tax. Many members objected on principle, but the work of education would continue. Ultimately the principles adverted to by Mr. Foley will triumph. It, however, must be borne in mind that eastern people did not feel as deeply on this que as their western compatriots. Then Mr. Sifton reviewed the work of the Laurier administration during the past four year and he argued that expenditures had not increased, considering the marvelous de-velopment of Canada's domestic and for-

of the finest in the E The Copper King min s to commence work ne Kamloops Sentinel. Th be floated by a limited 1 called the Cherry Creek by Messrs. Redman & O neers of this city. Quite a transformation at the Iron Mask durin On the surface above t tunnel a hoisting plan shop have been erected. is a double compartn over 85 feet, and the is working to perfection been erected for the employes to the west of shifts of men are em are on the hum. W. J. Irving has r wap Lake, near Sicam been doing assessment which have recently b ern people. The work some excellent high g

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Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 19.—(Special.) supporters. He was allowed thirty minutes. -Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the in-terior, and Chris Foley, the Labor candi-date in Yale Cariboo, met on the platform tonight. Both received an enthusiastic support of the found that the politic and the found that the politic and the found that the politic and the platform As usual, he found that the politic and the platform of the platform of the found that the politic and the platform of the platform of the found that the politic and the platform of the p date in Yale Cariboo, met on the platform tonight. Both received an enthusiastic As usual, he found that the politic ans pense, but the people had obtained an equivalent without adding any burden to reception from their respective supporters, who packed the Biden Opera house to the doors. R. A. Dickenson, president of the local Liberal association, presided. In a felicitous speech he referred to the speech he referred to the the taxpayer. His review of other fea-tures of the Liberal policy was very exlish expert from Vanc haustive. As a cabinet minister, who pared the property, says on the surface now ticularly represented the west, he was in favor of a policy for the development tunnel which would depth of 400 feet. the contract on the first matrix the terms of his contract must be complied with. That a light of 32-candle power be placed on A resolution was carried asking the officers of the Columbia & Western to meet the city council with regard to A uthority was given to raise money for The Silver Cup and T Sunset Nettie L. ore struck evening. Everything is for the winter's output When the ore body been opened up the here reward for every S S. Taylor of Nelson was the first law existed, but it was as useless as a cluded with cheers for Authority was given to \$28,000 Trom the the city amounting to \$28,000 Trom the Bank of Montreal hypothecating water and light and fire hall debentures to the was the natural friend and ally of the the city amounting to \$28,000 Trom the speaker. He declared that the Labor party was the first law existed, but it was as useless as a cow's tail to a locomotive, because it was not enforced. He referred to last year's not enforced. He referred to last year's the city in Those on the platform included Mayor L. A. Manly, Fred Wollaston, Ald. Harvey, P. T. McCallum of this city, and Dr. Liberal party. In support of this conten-tion he said, had been emptied to Sinclair of Rossland. extent of \$10,000 and \$25,000 respectively. The city clerk was instructed to be in attendance at the city hall for the purpose of the registration of voters at the next city election between the hours of 7 and 9 in the evening on Nov. 23, 27, 30 and Dec. 1. After this latter date no been proved for over 3 The party of men p south fork of Lardeau VERY FROSTY. have had to cease w snap is over, as the frozen up. The Frigid Atmosphere Checks at work that was theirs as a heritage. Withal, the government at Ottawa did not intervene until after the strike had wage resolution respecting pay on govern-ment contracts and alien labor legislation. apportionment of the six additional arc lights be reconsidered. To this, however, he found no seconder and the council then Liberal Enthusi-& Daney is workin days. He will have collapsed. He said the appeals for the compaged. The said the appeals for the enforcement of the law were all in vain. And this was the character of the immi-gration secured by the government just as it resembled 150,000 others settled in the northwest. Mr. Foley went into the present strike of the Freser view fich. asm. Triune ore down at the few weeks, unless the Greenwood, B.C., Nov. 20 .- (Special.)-Manager Innes in Towser. They are m who had been imported to take the place Notwithstanding the intense cold weather of the striking brass workers at Hamil-ton. Mr. Taylor also dwelt upon the favor granted the labor element by the and expect to find the tonight, the auditorium was well filled to the recent strike of the Fraser river fishbefore many weks .. ermen, arguing that the government had done nothing to protect Canadians from the interior. Senator Templeman of Vicwill gradually be incre ment of the Board of Conciliation done nothing to protect Canadians from mongrel Oriental hordes. Mr. Foley criti-cised the Liberals for not utstricting Chi-nesse immigration and dwelt with their failure to apply the Natal act. He referred to the speciacle of slaves, earning \$1.75 a day, being brought into competition with Canadian labor at the coke ovens at Fernie. These aliens, he declared, did not live like white men, as they subsisted on dry bread and stale cheese and drove Canadians into idleness. Hon. Clifford Sifton followed and he was warmly applauded throughout. He paid his friend Mr., Foley a high comfor the men to work The work of develo appoin as well as the passage of the union label bill. He argued that a Chinese exclusion policy could not be carried out until the the work of developed of the set groupe near Oircle very satisfactorily. In now being driven we will from the surface eastern public was sufficiently educated, the government succeeded in increasing the roll tax to \$100 per head. Unfortunwhere the lead conta although only about driven a very nice sh seen in the tunnel. EAST KO Shipments From the was warmly applauded throughout. He paid his friend Mr. Foley a high combon'y. He quoted Raiph Smith as en-dorang various returns adopted by the Liberals as forcing the interests of organized labor. He said he knew Mr. Foley to be a good man, but the question was whether it would not be better to elect Mr. Galliher, a candidate who had the support of a united party entrenched in power. Star Quarter FROM THE RECORDS. John Sherwood is ger and Red Mount Certificates of Work. The Kootenay Per Oct. 31 .- To J. R. Cranston for the same 16 men at work on on the Monte Carlo for work done on the Union Jack. the export of a united party entrenched in power. A. L. Sifton, M. P. P. of Calgary, ridi-culed the pretensions of the Conservative candidate and agreed that the fight was between Foley and Gall her. He said noth-Arrangements are Oet. 31 .- To T. C. Hartman for the same facilitate increa by the North Star Nov. 1.-To S. M. Peterkin for S. M. much more excited during the session of the board than they usually sre.
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MEETING OF FOLEY AND SIFTON ment's services in other matters vitally affecting labor. With reference to the Chinese question, he said he frankly wished it to be understood that no relief could

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urng the past week. The evival of mining interes which district seems to p eritorious properties, em to be in the initial ment. More than one Lardeau and Winder other Kootenay districts letermined upon shippin through the winter. Sloca and some new developme In the Boundary there s deal of activity, not only pers and in the promoti ing business, but also in of work on the minor I ether there is far mo done at this time than similar season in the histe ing districts.

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he geogra phical centre and we find that we are always in easy touch with the mines here and that the majority of the mining men make the place their headquarters. Mr. Byrnes, our representative has been successful in building up a large business for us that will increase

velopment of the mines progresses." J. W. Potter, special agent for the Vernon & Nelson Telephone company, with headquarters at Vancouver, is in the city on a tour of inspection.

A BUILDING WANTED.

Greenwood Calls Minister Sifton's Attention to the Matter.

erywhere he went, Mr. Foley says at warmly greeted, and his meetiag; we: excellently attended. He found the frei ing throughout the territory he covered very friendly to his cause and nis can-dature, and he is satisfied now that on the 6th of December he will poll a major by of the votes of this riding. Mr. Soley will Sights and Scenes Witnessed There by Mr. A. L. Ruff. Greenwood, B. C., Nov. 20.-(Special.)-Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, attended a non-political gathering siness men here the afternoon, when C. Scott Galloway, president of the Board return to the Boundary country to a return and tomorrow night he will speak at Enc.t on Friday night at Phoenix, and on Satur-day night at Greenwood. On Monday of Trade, called his attention to the nec-essit; of a government building for the enstoms and postoffice. He presented a statement showing that for the year end-ing Jane 30 the postoffice had done a money business amounting \$114,736. In the customs department it was shown that since the office opened here in October, 1399, the duty collected amounted to \$41,-insta inscal year totaled \$18,380. The ab-last inscal year totaled \$18,380. The ab-solute necessity of an additional judge for Yale county was also brought to his no-tice. statement showing that for the year end-ing June 30 the postoffice had done a

In replying Minister Sifton promised to statements before his colleagu with a view to obtaining a grant for a The Opening of the Skating Sesson Will building, saving he accognized Greenbuilding, saying he recognized Greenwood's central position in the Bound district and that the business done for the size of the town was enormous. Senator Templeton of Victoria, followed, effering to use his influence at Ottawa to yet left on the surface of the ice toward advance the interests of the city in securing a federal building.

Blister Copper.

rinks will be delayed for a few Ly: after warts. The ice has formed better than it Grand Forks, Nov. 20 .- (Special.)-The two additional furnaces recently ordered for the Granby st elter will be installed did last season, when the rink was not open until Dec. 18 and closed as early as nuary, and they will have a joint Marca 9, being closed down frequently in that interval of a short three months. In caracity of 600 tone daily. This will give t a total capacity of 1,200 tons. the plant a total capacity of 1,200 tons per day. A matte converter which will fact, the rink was only open to skaters dur ag that time on 42 days. The ice on the northern end of the is beautifully level and is now fit for skatturn out metallic copper will be installed at the same time. The product which will be less bulky than matte, will be shipp finery where the gold and silver values will be extracted.

IS SENT UP.

Charles Cumings Is Definitely Committed for Trial.

ing. There are being built into the re-taining walls some extra buttresses whi will afford a support to the middle arches just at their weakest spot, the gallery. It is stuted that the management will place trusses under the roof next soring which will materially increase its stability which, nowever, is now declared safe. There was a constant stream of visitors at the rink yesterday, inquiring as to when the si ating season would be likely to open. Grand Forks, Nov. 20.-After an ex-

Authority was given to rat nev for Mr. Chris. Foley, the Independent fabor candidate, arrived in Rossland last even-ing from Grand Forks, where he addressed extent of \$10,000 and \$25,000 respectively. the meeting on Monday night called to meet Hon. Clifford Sifton. Mr. Foley has iust concluded a three weeks' campaign tour, in which he spoke at the towns along the line of the C.P.R. from Weid to Ash-croft, and then went into the Jkanogan valley, visiting each of the central points

as far as Fairview. From there ne came west through Camp McKinney home. Evadjourned.

Mr. A. L. Ruff has returned after an absence of five weeks in the east. He eastern public was sufficiently educated hassed most of the time while away in however, a beginning had been made when New York city and saw the sound money business men's parade and says there were fully 100.000 men in line in this monster procession. It was one of the largest, if not the largest procession ever seen in New York city. New York city is the stronghold of the single gold standard sentiment of the United States and the procession was a crystallization of that sentiment. The scenes on Broadway on the night of the election simply becaused the Liberals as forcing the interests of organized labor. He said he knew Mr. sentiment of the United States and the procession was a crystallization of that sentiment. The scenes on Broadway on the night of the election simply becaused description. That great the unit of the Liberal blocked with excited produced the was whether and Roosevelt were elected and wryan and Stevenson defeated the contenent rose to fever heat. The next morning the stock exchange was greatly agitated. A I Sim

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stock exchange was greatly agitated. Stocks went up and the brokens were much more excited during the session of

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