Hundreds Pay a Tribute of Respect avail, and he shot to the bottom 600 feet to the Departed.

Cortege That Followed the Body to the Station Was the Largest Ever Seen in This City-All Classes Were in Line-To Be Buried at Butte.

All Rossland was in mourning Thursday over the sad death of Captain Wil- death by falling accidentally a dastance liam E. Hall, the superintendent of the of 600 feet from the cross beam separat-Le Roi, who was killed Wednesday ing the two compartments in the Le Roi evening by falling down the shaft of the mine. Never in its history has the inspector has been appointed to look camp been plunged into such deep sorrow as attended the news of his pitiful ending. The catastrophe was on every lip; all who knew him were his friends. and to hundreds his death brought a sense of personal bereavement hardly less than if a near relative had passed

contact with the cruei rocks, were on view from 8 to 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Beatty's undertaking parlors, and scores of friends took a last lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and lent one and he thinks that it has a local lent one and mangled remains, torn and bruised by o'clock, after the corpse had been surveyed by the coroner's jury, it was
carried to the Masonic hall on East Columbic around.

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O'clock, after the corpse had been surter and timber of the timber for lumbia avenue, escorted by the pallbearers, W. T. Oliver, Wm. Martin, E. promising property there. The ledge, ing the report that Wallace is an advo- this morning, who committed them for bearers, W. T. Oliver, Wm. Martin, E. Which he is developing, was lost and he which he is developing, was lost and he cate of low wages and the opponent of which he is developing, was lost and he cate of low wages and the opponent of which he is developing, was lost and he labor, while at the same time they are has found it. It is his impression that has found it. send and A. S. Goodeve, all fellow he has a good property. The Silver picturing Mr. Scott as the patron saint about \$300 worth of goods, consisting of picturing Mr. Scott as the patron saint picturing Mr. Scott as the patron saint about \$300 worth of goods, consisting of toil. In refutation of both these of toil. In refutation of both these longer, of which Messrs. Finch, McMil-

then came the Masonic fraternity under means than it is by a shaft. When ore council I laid the matter before it. The whose auspices the funeral was conwhose auspices the luneral was con- of workings along the level it is much even from Alderman Johnson, but I some of the goods in the city. Masons was the hearse, escorted by the cheper than when it is hoisted through stood by it. How would they like, I Kootenay lodge, I. O. O. F., has dewas by far the most largely attended nearly all the great mineral producing effect that the city pay \$3 per day on the second floor for lodge and concert funeral ever held in the camp, and probably in the Kootenays. It extended out any desire to exaggerate for it it carried. In the face of these facts, as the plans are approved. from the Masonic hall to Washington street, a distance of three blocks.

the cortege was joined by perhaps 150 on surface indications," concluded Mr. citizens, short services were held by the to be carried to Spokane. The body was Its Total Yield For Three Months Was is altogether too low. Wherever you work upon which is being pushed for

Captain Hall's daughter, Mrs. New-Spokane last evening. They will accompany the remains to Butte together with the rest of the funeral party. The Le Roi was closed down Thurs-

day, as was also the Iron Mask. The Centre Star likewise closed operations during the funeral. The miners from all these mines, together with all the others in the camp who could get away, were present at the services yesterday. The flag at the Sunset mine and at

several other places was at half-mast Thursday in respect to the memory of the departed superintendent.

L. F. Williams, the secretary Le Roi company, came up from Spokane Thursday and took charge of the prophis successor, but Mr. Williams will remain in charge for the present.

A report was current on the streets yesterday that Captain Hall intended to resign his position with the company. Indeed, the story was circulated that the captain would have left the company on the evening when he was killed, and that he had just completed his final inspection of the property when the fatality occurred. Both stories were altogether false. Captain Hall had no intention whatever of quitting the Le Roi, and the compeny would strenuously have declined to consider his resigna-

Captain Hall left his family well provided for. Besides property worth perhaps \$40,000, he left cash to the amount of \$25,000 and life insurance amounting to \$20,000.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN HALL. Coroner's Jury Found That His Death

by falling down the shaft of the Le Roi, highly successful. The officers installed was held Thursday and resulted in a ver- were: A. G. Creelman, C. C.; H. ofdict accidental death. Coupled with Hatke. V. C.; Paul Wilcox, prelate; C. mines to look after the safety of the

mines in this vicinity. Dr. F. Bowes, the coroner, presided, and the jury was as follows: John J. McKane, foreman; H. W. C. Jackson, Geo. A. Fraser, R. W. Hamill, W. M. Wood and Max W. Cone. Only three witnesses were examined-Nicholas Tregear, the foreman of the mine; T. W. bring the Canadian custom law into con-Bewley, the engineer who saw the cap- formity with the American in the matter ond prize, May Harris, pair skates, tain fall into the shaft, and Louis Geirke, of regulations governing travelers' bagthe station tender, who witnessed the gage, so that wearing apparel, articles of descent of the body at the 600-foot level. personal adornment and similar personal Their evidence was substantially the effects may be passed free without entry same as the story of the accident pub at the customs house.

lished in THE MINER yesterday. Captain Hall, it seemed, came safely in the skip to the surface, together with Mr. Tregear, the foreman. The latter inclined to take advantage of Russian Harris, skates, value \$3. but the captain made several ineffectual hostilities with Norway. When the reefforts to lift himself from the skip be- lations between the two countries were G. Bogart, \$2. he did manage to clamber out he stepped Russia was inclined to aid Norway in First prize, J. W. Spring, sweater, value dike Mining company is seeking incorupon the narrow beam, 10 inches wide, exchange for the cession of certain ter- \$2.50. separating the two compartments of the ritory.

shaft. Just then his attention was seemingly attracted by something overhead, for he gazed upwards for a second until, a moment later he stepped abruptly into the shaft. He clutched at the timbering on the sides, but without

below. It developed that although the captain did not complain of being ill while in the shaft, he mentioned the fact that one leg STANDS was bothering him. He had spent a part of the day inspecting the Columbia & Kootenay and was evidently tired. Perhaps his leg gave way as he stood on the beam, and before he could catch himself he was plunging down the shaft. The jury brought in a verdict as

follows: "We, the jury, empaneled to investigate the death of Captain William E. Hall, find that the deceased came to his provincial government that no mining into the safety of the miners in this vicinity, and we recommend that such an appointment be made forthwith."

CARIBOO CREEK CAMP.

Mr. Parker Thinks It Has a Future Before It. was sent away on the noon train for burial at his old home, Butte. The poor, thought that it was not fair to a property day at the Masonic hall, and the body stated that his mission there was for the program, including speeches from each that was not fully developed to have it son presided and Arthur Dutton acted lan and Woodhouse are the principal allegations, I simply point to the facts. which was in bond. It is doubtful if then lay in state for half an nour, when perhaps 600 people paid the last token of presentations of the Miners' union, I decided early of breaking bond, as it appears that the great promise. "In my opinion of the Miners' union, I decided early of breaking bond, as it appears that the great promise. "In my opinion of the Miners' union, I decided early of breaking bond, as it appears that the great promise." In my opinion of the Miners' union, I decided early of breaking bond, as it appears that the great promise. the mines of the country about Cariboo last spring that all men employed on manager of the store, under direction of creek can best be opened by tunnels. It public works should receive at least \$3 the revenue officers, had moved the headed by the Odd Fellows lodge, and is much cheaper to operate them by this per day, and at the next meeting of the goods from the warehouse to prevent seems to me this is destined to be the my political enemies are circulating the greatest mineral producer in the world, canard that I am no friend to labor. if there can be any reliance at all placed

Samuel F. and William E. Hall, and Worshipful Master George N. Taylor, and Senior Warden Dunn, representing the Masonic lodge.

NELSON, Jan. 5. — [Special.] — The Classes, not only among the workers, but among the business and the professional among the business and the laboring man become the deal of the yield for the three months it has been who produces, while the business man Nelson will not be what is known as a received at the station by Mrs. Hall and her two daughters, together with a delegation from the La Deigner and a delegation from the La Deigner and a delegation from the La Deigner and the station by Mrs. See the land the compact of 441/days from No. vember 14 to December 31st, 1897. The ceeded in establishing a \$3 scale for without delay, as it may otherwise lose Knights Templar, of which degree he bullion shipped amounted to \$9,631.93; workmen in the city employ, in the face the subsidy of \$11,000 per mile granted making a total of \$13,179.38 produced by of high wages, the enemy still circulates from Nelson to the head of the lake is the mine during the 44 days. The buloro, and ner nuspand, of Butte, were wired of the catastrophe, and arrived in Spokane last evening. They will acof Montreal. The report of the mill run | these rumors are only campaign lies and for the 1,068 hours shows the average election dodges. These are tactics we number of tons per day to have been are not using, nor do we intend to use 28.11, making a total of 1,251 tons milled. them. We need not lie about our op- mayoralty contest. Nominations take The free gold recovered was \$7.70 per ponents—the truth is worse than any lie ton, and concentrates \$1.55, making a we could possibly invent. [Loud and total value of \$9.25 per ton. The aver- prolonged applause.] age duty per stamp for 24 hours was 2.81 Mr. Dutton, who followed Mr. Waltons. Mr. Innes states that he expects lace, made a forceful speech, in which to see the output three times as great as he assailed the contention that Mr. Scott soon as the cyanide plant and another 10 is worthy of the laboring man's vote. stamps are working. The most import- As Mr. Dutton is a laboring man himself ant thing at present is the cyanide plant, his speech attracted no little attention. and this will be in operation as soon as A. H. MacNeill assailed Mayor Scott with a complete set of literary works. It shows two feet of good shipping ore particular stress on the mayor's bond den ending has affected the officers of and the depth is 26 feet. A tunnel is deal, and pointed with unmeasured it is expected to be in ore in five weeks. The report shows that the average expenses are about \$4,000 per month, but Rossland was a mining town and in showings indicate the owner larger larger. now being run that will tap the ore body scorn to his affidavit filed in the suit ments have as yet been made regarding at 125 feet deeper than tunnel No. 3, and when the deal was set aside, a large share of this has been used for danger of petering out, its bonds could McOreath, will drift both ways and be development and exploration work. Hall Mines smelter did not start up this more substantial basis.

the two roasters blew in, and the rever- which he urged the election of Mr. and silver. beratories are expected to blow in before Wallace to the mayoralty. the end of the week. If nothing unforeseen happens the lead furnace will start in operation next week. The offices of the company have been removed from Nelson proper to the smelter ground.

The Delight ground on Toad mountain expects to be in ore this week, and will commence shipping to the Nelson smelter as fast as it can be mined and packed. A. J. Marks, a prominent citizen, was yesterday convicted of assaulting J. T. Richardson and fined \$5 and costs.

K. of P. Public Installation. this finding was the recommendation that the government appoint an inspector of mines to look after the safety of the hagen, I. G.; Wm. Barnett, O. G.; John A. Hooson, M. of W. A fine program was rendered and

afterwards a dance was enjoyed. A New Customs Regulation. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 8.—The minister of customs issued an order today to

There May Be Trouble. London, Jan. 8.—The Swedes seem prize, Howard Owens, sweater, value \$2. J L. PARKER, Fancy skating-First prize, George

Wallace Refutes Some Campaign Lies Against Him.

Until He Carried His Point-Other Speeches at Last Night's Rally.

The supporters of H. S. Wallace in his rally so far held in this campaign at the company. They are now down over 60 Wallace headquarters in the Pacific hotel Thursday. There were about 200 people present, and every one of them was a redhot Wallace enthusiast. The Mr. Wallace has all along been a firm friend of high wages and reasonable was decided to have a public rally at Meckenzie, and Prof. Garvin has re-Charles Parker, mining engineer, is Dominion hall Saturday night, which back from a visit to the Cariboo Creek Mr. Scott and his supporters are recamp. In a chat with him Thursday he quested to attend, and if possible a joint

"Quite apart from politics, and speaking as a business man, I am heartily in laboring men. In fact, I believe that Nelson, Jan. 5. — [Special.] — The you will find general prosperity in all sengers were allowed on the boat during

possible. Ore has been found in the No. vigorously for the manner in which he 3 tunnel, 200 feet before it was expected. had conducted civic affairs. He laid

F. W. Rolt dealt briefly with the labor question, and refuted the claim that Mr. Scott was the special friend of the body of ore has been encountered in the worker. He also touched upon the lower tunnel of the Silver King mine general conduct of civic affairs under and is reported to carry more silver than Mr. Scott's administration, which he any hithertoo encountered. The body characterized as altogether incompetent. was not one of those that was located by The meeting was ended by a good the diamond drill. The ore body has speech from J. H. Good, which he en- been crosscut at a distance of 20 feet

THE SKATING CARNIVAL. A List of Those Who Won the Several

Prizes. tumes were both pretty and amusing. Fletcher, J. J. Malone, A. Martin, J. The prize winners were: Lady's costume race-First prize, Miss R. Bellamy, W. Grant, and C. A. Wat-

McBride, dressing case, value \$13; sec- erman. ond prize, Miss Bailey, shawl, value \$5. Lady's graceful skating race-First prize, Mrs. Dixon, dancing slippers, value \$3.50; second prize, Miss Ida Bogart, manicure case; value \$3. Girl's Costume Race - First prize,

Lucy Dixon, album, value \$3.50; second prize, Gracie Bell, perfume, value \$3. Girl's Graceful Race-First prize, Nel- The company will at once secure another lie Inches, chatelaine, value \$3.50; sec- force and put them to work. Gentleman's Costume Race - First

Boy's costume race - First prize, through Cariboo and Cassiar districts to

Boy's comic costume, race - First Ottawa.

Boy's race—First prize, Al Harris, \$3 cash; second prize, Eagan Harris, \$2

THE YMIR MINE. It Has Been Extensively Developed and the Ore Runs High.

YMIR, Jan. 5.-[Special.]- There is now 2,100 feet of work done on the Ymir mine, and assays running from \$4 to He Showed the People How to Stand \$400 in gold have been obtained from the Mines Examined and Reported On. For High Wages in the Council No. 2 level, while from the No. 1 level there is over four feet of ore on the footwall of good quality, and on the No. 3 level there is 18 inches of rich pay

Work is being rapidly pushed on the candidacy for mayor had the biggest Bullion, owned by the Alf Gold Mining blue quartz, heavily mineralized with

yellow iron and copper. Last week the Squealing Abe, owned by Messrs. J. C. Allen. J. P., and Arthur Campbell, was sold to Messrs. Ross and labor question was the subject princi-pally discussed, and it was shown that to the Jubilee, and high assays have been obtained both in gold and galena. Great progress has been made on the Union Jack, owned by Cameron and

The town is far livelier than it was expected to be this winter, and owing to

NELSON, Jan., 5. - [Special.] - The Hudson's Bay company was burglarized yesterday afternoon, and in the evening

pallbearers; it was followed by sleighs a shaft. The more I see of this country urged, to support a family in Rossland, cided to build a brick block on Baker pannearers, it was ionowed by sieigns carrying the captain's two sons, Samuel F. and William E. Hall. The procession was concluded by the Miners' union a promising nature than in any country council, a motion, which I suggested more stories in height. The lower floor and a long line of citizens on foot. It that I was ever in, and I have visited and seconded, was introduced to the is to be used for business purposes, and

> Powder for the Crow's Nest Branch. NELSON, Jan. 6.- [Special.] - The steamer Nelson left here today with a favor of good wages for mechanics and full load of powder to be used in the construction of the Crow's Nest road, concentrates, \$1,939.42; ore, \$1,608.03, of my well-known views on the question to it by the government. The distance

> > NELSON, Jan. 6. - [Special.]-No opposition has yet been offered in the place on Monday next and in all probability Mayor Houston will be re-elected by acclamation.

The officers of Court Kootenay, I.O. F., were installed by D. S. C. R.'s Swanell and Annable, after which the retiring recording and financial secretaris, W. B. Shaw and W. Hodson, were presented by the members of the court

Expects to Join the Shipping List. NELSON, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-The tunnel on the Delight group on Toad mountain, which is in 160 feet, expects to be in penses are about \$4,000 per month, but Rossland was a mining town and in showings indicate the owner, James not command so good a price as those of on the shipping list before the end of The reverberatory furnaces of the Nelson and such towns, which were on a two months. Four men are at present C. O. Lalonde also arraigned Mr. will be added. The ledge give values did not arrive. The blast furnace and Scott, and made a thoughtful speech, in ranging from \$16 to \$64 in gold, copper

Strike in Silver King. NELSON, Jan. 7 .- [Special.] -A large livened with a number of clever stories. when the diamond drill was put to work

president; H. J. Evans, vice-president; Captain Wm. E. Hall, who was killed by falling down the shaft of the Le Roi.

Captain Wm. E. Hall, who was killed castle-hall Friday evening. Close to 75 day night was attended by a large crowd. This executive committee is Thomas couples were present, and the event was the ice was in fine shape and the cost. Lawrence, M. McKay, M. Des Brisay, H.

> The Tennessee Group. shut down work owing to the fact that the men employed there, after receiving their wages left in a house and continued the surveyors Chain Made It NELSON, Jan. 6.-[Special.]-The Tentheir wages, left in a hurry, and a number of creditors mourn their absence.

They Want Charters. OTTAWA, Jan. 7.-[Special.]-The Offiprize, F. J. Fellows, dressing case, value cial Gazette has notices for three new \$3.50; second prize, A. W. Strickland, charters for railroads to the Yukon. One is from the boundary line of the prize, M. Lahey, skating boots, value \$4. Boy's Graceful Race—First prize, Al. Harris, skates, value \$3. Gentleman's comic costume race- Dawson. The Northern Yukon Klonporation. The head place will be F. I. WHITNEY,

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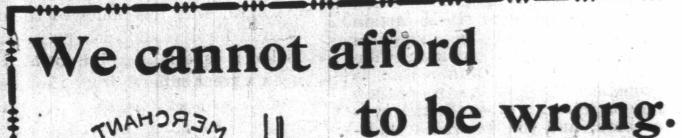


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American Lines Rate and the pelled to Follo tion Has Been

A recent press di quotes to the exter from an interview treal Star and acci ent Ontario Liber. tion of the dispatch way situation in Columbia & West measured terms the development ing excessive freig The Columbia & \ added the C.P. combined charge the "Prominent L merchants were United States and than to meet th demanded by the The effect was th land had been div Ontario and Que points, and all be Western declined

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