ARY FLOODS

ETTLE RIVER AND Y CREEK CAUSES TROUBLE.

TRAMPS WHO AT-CED TO STEAL A RAIN RIDE.

May 29.-(Special.)-At revolver three tramps atrd the Eholt-Phoenix comnear the Oro Denero Sid-After being ejected they attempt to get on the the scrimmage that folctor Halpenny received The provincial police are

rains of the past few days trouble along Boundary has risen considerably. In lwood street bridge and the g to the smelter were as also the cribwork on iue, entailing a damage of ridge connecting the railwith the city is in a preion. Down at Boundary Dewdney bridge was wash-Midway the timely action in blowing out a log jam

University students arning from Phoenix and al smelter. The afternoon the inspection of the Mother Lode mines mp. While here the visittests of the city. They re-Nelson tomorrow.

s, May 29.—(Special.)—The Power company advertises \$100,000 of six per cent ntures repayable at 110, in to develop concessi ade Power and Light comrepay sums already ex-e London-British Columbia mpany, limited. river is a raging flood; the the record mark of three

may go higher. The banks

s at their confluence here ferry at Curlew, Wash., today and floated down this city.

GRAND FORKS.

ents' Visit-Sawlogs Break Loose.

May 27.—(Special.)-and the McGill University nts inspected the Granby They were shown over Superintendent A. B. W. hom they expressed their tion of the plant in econont of Boundary ores. They noon for Phoenix, where nd some time in going Knob Hill and Old Iron-

message from Cascade npany across the Kettle this morning, setting free of sawlogs. It is expected the logs will be caught furriver, but in any event

ss will result. Power company will shortline to Phoenix and other ps in order to transmit power purposes

E OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice. Democrat and Morning min-

ated: West Fork of Big

situate in the Trail Creek ion of West Kootenay dis-

e that I, F. R. Blochberger free miner's certificate No. tlend, sixty days from the to apply to the mining recertificate of improvements, pose of obtaining a crown above claim.

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27th day of May, 1901, A.D. F. R. BLOCHBERGER.

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ATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

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mining division of ated: About two and one uth of the city of Rossland, h slope of Deer Park moun-

ce that I. Thomas Scott Rossland, B.C., acting as D. Provand, free miner's No. B 30,989, and G. H. miner's dertificate No. B d, sixty days from the date to the mining recorder cate of improvements for the

obtaining a crown grant of her take notice that action. 37, must be commenced uance of such certificate of

ossland. B.C., this 23rd day THOS. S. GILMOUR.

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Notice. d Victor mineral claims, the Trail Creek mining divi Kootenay district. ocated: On Sullivan creek, miles from the Columbia

ice that I, R. Smith, free tificate 31,334 B, acting as T. A. Cameron, free miner's 31,105 B, and Wm. Griffiths, certificate No. 31,302 B, indays from the date hereof. the mining recorder for a of improvements, for the obtaining a crown grant of

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30th day of May, A.D.,

R. SMITH.

THESTOCK MARKET

THURSDAY May 30, 1901

TRADING WAS SMALLER AND PRICES DOWN IN SOME FEW CASES.

TRE STAR TO A LOWER

The past week's business has shown a considerable contrast with that of the previous six days. An interruption was caused by the holidays, and on the days of business there was much less of the excitement which characterized the market during the earlier week. Centre Star reached its highest point just before the holiday, and at the reopening of the market there was an evident tendency probably accentuated to some extent by the culmination of the smelter dispute, which has weakened the confidence of the more timid in the stability of stocks generally. Sales of Centre Star were made last Thursday at 51 1-2, off the board, while on Wednesday of this week small blocks were sold at 40 1-2. The re-action is considerable, but when faith in the mine's good qualities is so firm it is reasonable to suppose that the stock will not long remain depressed. Quotations in Toronto yesterday were 41 and

41 1-2. Rambler-Cariboo has remained consistently firm, with a fair amount of trading throughout the week. The price stays round 30 for the present.

Cariboo of Camp McKinney has shown some activity, with a slight rise in price. There is undoubtedly a better feeling in regard to this stock, due to he reassuring reports from the mine. Homestake has also been somewhat of

a feature, closing the week at 12 1-2 asked. Giant made some advance on the strength of its change of ownership There is some inclination to pick up shares in Republic camp mines, because of the railway-building prospects.

The sales for the week, which show

marked decrease owing to the causes mentioned, were:

*	Thursday	14,000
	Monday	5,500
	Tuesday	11,000
	Wednesday	, 10,000
	Total	. 49,300
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The state of the s		7.5
	AMERD	Bit
Athabasca\$	4 00	
B. C. Gold Fields	3,	
Big Three	21/2	
Black Tail	10	
Brandon & Golden Crown	5 4	
California	61/2	
Canadian Gold Fields		
Cariboo (Camp McKinney)	42	3
Centre Star	8 00	\$80 0
Crows Nest Pass Coal\$8	3	
Deer Trail No. 2	15	
Dundee	13	
Evening Star, [assess. paid]	33/4	
Giant	121/2	
Homestake [assess. paid]	28	2
fron Mask (assess paid)	1	
fron Colt	20	
L. X. L	10	1 100
Indian Chief [Spitzee]	10	
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King (Oro Denoro)	60	3 354
Knob Hill	614	Call Ro
Lone Pine	3	
Monte Christo	316	65, 57
Montreal Gold Fields	41/2	-14.15
Morning Glory	• /*	
Morrison	23	
Mountain Lion	756	
Noble Five	70	PAGE 119
North Star [Ass. Rootensy]	11/4	
Novelty	85	4
Old Ironsides	32	\$
Payne Peoria Mines	11/2	
Peoria Mines	2	
Princess Maud	251/2	7 1 1
Rambler-Cariboo	30	F- 179
Republic	12	
Rossland Bonanza G M & M Co	4	
St. Elmo Consolidateo	5	
Sullivan	9	
Tamarac (Lenneth) Ass'mt paid	5	
	14%	
Van Anda	23/4	
War Eagle Consolidated	23	
Waterloo	11/2	
artice Peer	2	

THURSDAY'S SALES. Rambler-Cariboo, 500 at 29 1-2c., at 29 1-2c., 3500 at 29 1-2c.; Giant, 1000 at 3 3-4c., 1000 at 3 5-5c., 5000 at 3 3-4c.; Morning Glory, 2000 at 4 1-2c.; War Eagle, 500 at 21 1-2c. Total, 14,000.

MONDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 3000 at 30c.; American Boy, 1000 at 7 3-4c.; Giant, 1000 at 3 3-4c.; Cariboo (Camp McKinney), 500 at 41c. Total, 5,500.

TUESDAY'S SALES. Rambler, 2000 at 30c.; Centre Star, 1000 at 45c., 1000 at 46.; Giant, 5000 at 3 3-4c.; Cariboo (Camp McKinney), 2000

at 40 1-2c. Total, 11,000. WEDNESDAY'S SALES. Centre Star, 300 at 40 1-2c., 500 at 40 1-2c., 1000 at 43c., 1000 at 44c., 2000 at at 44c., 1000 at 44c.; Giant, 5000 at 3 3-4c., 3000 at 3 5-8c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 2 1-2c., 1000 at 29 1-2c., 2000 at 30c., 1000 at 29 1-2c. Total, 18,800.

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DIED IN SOUTH AFRICA.

An Ontario Trooper the Victim of Dysentery.

Ottawa, May 28.—(Special.)—A cable seceived from Johannesburg today at the militia department says: "Regret to militia department says: report 2056, Trooper W. J. C. Brown died of dyseniery at Bloemfontein of May 21st. Next of kin, Samuel Brown Kirkton, Ont., father.

Charles Fisher, M.L.A., of Batoche, N.W.T., who has been appointed census commissioner for Athabasca, is in the city today arranging with Chief Census miss o ler Blue for doing the work. He will leave for the west in a couple of ready to start out to count the

COMMUNICATIONS

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To the Editor: I notice in your report not from the Imperial government. of evidence given before the Royal Commission on Oriental Immigration in to-day's issue, considerable prominence is PROFIT REALIZING SENDS CEN-given to the danger of taking any, steps towards checking the flow of the "yellow peril" into this country which would prove inimical to, or clash with, Imperial Imperial interests is highly creditable to the loyal sentiments of those who give utterance to their desire to conserve the nterests of the Emprie but has no real

foundation in fact. It may be of interest to your readers and those now stated to give evidence before the Commussion in this city to know to steps taken by the various Australian colonies twenty years ago to avert the danger of being swamped by

In 18/9-80 it occurred to the steamshi companies trading between Hongkong and the Australian ports that that country was a good dumping ground for the Chinamen and that the incidental work of carrying a deckload of them there for dumping at \$50 per head would be a proitable business. It was not long before the people of the several colonies began to notice with alarm the increased number of Chinese who were landing on their shores. They thought that they already had enough in the very large number who had settled there during the gold excitement. Attention was called to the matter in the various parliaments and in the press, and it was urged that steps should be taken to check the invasion. In 1880 the matter was suddenly brought to a head by a steamer arriving at Sydney, New South Wales, and landat Sydney, New South wates, and tanding 200 Chinese and then leaving for Melbourne, Victoria, where it was proposed to discharge another 250. Prompt action was necessary, and the ministry of the day in Victoria rose to the occa sion. With the approval of his colleague the minister of customs issued instructions to his subordinates to refuse to permit the Chinese to land. This was done, and the captain of the steamer had to take the Melbourne portion of his "cargo" to Hongkong. Immediately thereafter, it being learned that another steamer was en route from Hongkong with a full deckload, steps were taken by the government of each colony to pass legi lation to crush the traffic and protect its working people. The result was the passage of acts which permit a vessel to bring only one Asiatic for every 500 tons of its register, besides placing a poll tax of \$500 per head. This means that today the largest steamer trading between China and Australia and touching at the capitals of the four easterly colonies can only land five Mongolians at each place as new arrivals. Returning in excess of these, but they have to take out a permit before leaving which bears

22% to land. On trial the supreme court gave cavilled at by the Imperial authorities. A step such as the above is quite within the rights of the Dominion government. It does not endanger Imperial interests. It is clearly within the province of any country to limit undesirable immigration. It has a perfect right to enact laws regulating the shipping touching at its ports. Canada has as much right to say how many Chinese or Japanese shall come to its shores in an one vessel as the authorities in China and Japan have to say in which town Canadians may or may not reside.

I cannot procure any information as to the tonnage of the C. P. R. Empress line of steamers but assuming them to be 6,000 tons register, a law framed the lines of the Australian laws would permit only twelve bona fide new arrivals to be brought over by each of that line at any one time. Put such a law and the \$500 poll tax into force and you will effectually check the "yellow peril." If the attempt is made, and I sincerely hope it will be, I think, Mr. Editor, it will be found that this cry of endangering Implerial interests is only another term for dangering corporation dividends, and that it is the transportation companies who are really at the bottom legislation for the regulation of the evil. It has been stated by some who gave evidence before the Commission at the oast that these Orientals are a necessity if the cannery industry is to be main-teined. One of the strong planks in the platform of Mr. Barton, the first prime minister of the Australian Common wealth, is a "White Australia." Queens land, Australia, is a large producer of ugar. Hitherto a large number of people have thought that black labor was essential to the profitable production of sagar. Queenslanders are going to preve that it can be handled at, a p white labor. Sugar-raising entails constant labor most of the year. The can ners of the Fraser river toil not neither do they spin. Their wealth comes to them from the teeming ocean—comes to their very doors-without any expense o volition on their part, and yet they say they cannot reap a harvest that they have not sown unless they have cheap Mongolian labor, an element that is fast

Mr. Barton is going further than to prohibit Mongolians, Japanese and Javanese from landing in Australia. He aims to shut out the Hindoo and the Pathan, of whom there are a goodly number in the country. These people are subjects of the crown from British India. I will wager a guinea to a goose-berry that his bill will carry and receive the royal assent, although its effect will e among other things to shut out some people born under the British flag. Let he Dominion legislate for Canadian interests and so long as that legislation does not cirectly attack the letter of a payers provides the funds necessary for treaty in force there is fittle danger

the Imperial government opposing. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier will introduce a bi patterned after the various Australian acts of \$100 poll tax and a tonnage pas nger limit I am confident that any opposition arising will come from to Canadian Pacific Railway company and

THE CITY PARK.

To the Editor: About three years ago the ratepayers voted on a bylaw as interests. This bugaboo of endangering to the desirability of acquiring a suitable plot of ground to be laid out as a public park, and it was decided by them, at that time, that \$3,000 be appropriated for the purpose. No action beyond the purchase of the site has been taken in this matter by our city fathers up to the present time, and in a town like Ross-land, having but few facilities for recreative purposes it would appear that 50 important a requirement has not received the due and prompt consideration which it deserves. Can it be that the city has overlooked the natural advantages that this ground possesses, and which by the expenditure of a small amount of money can be made both attractive and useful? It contains a very fine lot of shade trees, which should be at once protected by taking away the underbrush. There is a never failing spring and about 20 acres of good level ground which could be taid out for games of all kinds. This park has also the advantage of being only 15 minutes walk from the postoffice, and a line for a sidewalk has already been run from Columbia avenue to the grounds. By the city council taking prompt action with the advice of the city engineer,

> this year, and this action would be much appreciated by the public. In conclusion, I understand there is a proposition to sell this park and acquire another site. Now before the purchase was made a committee of citizens to-gether with Mr. Charles, the Great Northern railway agent, made a thorough inspection of all suitable sites and decided

do not doubt that these grounds can

be made a great source of pleasure for

that this was the best. A RATEPAYER. Rossland, May 29th.

MINING MACHINERY. Mr. J. M. Holmen, of Holman Bros., Camborne, Eng., is among the guests of the Allan. He is here for the purpose of introducing the patent Cornish Rock Drill, the Cornish compressor and other classes of machinery in general use in mines. The firm of Holman Bros. was established in 1839, their works being situated at Camborne, the centre of the largest tin producing district in the world. Their reputation as engineers and manufacturers of first class mining machinery is second to none in Great Chinese merchants are of course allowed Britain, and they are supplying their product to most of the prominent mining camps of the world, notably Mexico, Central America, Brazil, India and the their photograph and this has to be presented and the photograph compared to Transvaal. From the fact that they not permit a free landing. By this law only only manufacture rock drills, but are 20 Chinamen can be dumped in all Austhemselves users of their drill in the ralia by any one steamer now trading tin mines of Cornwall, where they employ 150 miners in shaft sinking, drift-One of the Chinamen refused a landing at the time referred to proved to be a British subject of Hongkong, and experience all the essential points which through him the steamship company go to make up a good serviceable masued the Victorian government for \$25,unique position as users as well as manwas then carried by the steamship company to the privy council, England, who reversed the decision of the colonial court and awarded the damages. In the to erect separate and extensive works

to deal with this important branch. Mr. W. Bennett is also at the Allau His name is almost a household word in British Columbia. He is the senior member of the firm of Wm. Bennett Sons & Co., of Camborne, Cornwall, manufacturers of the justly celebrated and popular Crown Brand fuse. He reports business rapidly increasing in every direction.

THE BYLAWS. Water Works Carried and Sewerage Extension Lost. The result of the voting on the munici-

pal bylaws yesterday was that the water orks extension measure was carried and the sewage disposal bylaw lost. The majorities for both bylaws were considerable, but the proportion required in assent to carry them was three-lifths of the votes cast, and this proved to be the stumbling block. The water works bylaw had a majority of forty-three as-senting votes, and the total was just two over the number required under the reg-The sewers extension bylaw ulations. also received a majority of the votes cast, but the total assenting vote was six under the three-fifths limit and the bylow is thus defeated. The figures are

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s follows:				
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Ward 1	76	52	23	
Ward 2	49	21	28	
waru z	0=	43	22	
Ward 3	., 00	40		_
Total	. 190	116	73	
S	ewers I	Bylaw.		
Ward 1		46	29	
Ward 2		22	26	
		40	25	
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It will be noted that in Ward 2, where the business houses are largely located, the bulk of the votes cast were against the bylaws. This is somewhat surpris-ing, particularly as the business houses would probably be the greatest sufferers dragging a white man's wage down to in the event of action on the part of the provincial health board to shut off the present sewer disposal arrangements.

The interest manifested in the bylaws as not what might have been expected in view of their importance to the com nunity. Only 190 votes were registered out of a total voting strength of 816.

The clerks at the various polling

pooths were: Ward 1-F. C. Lawe. Ward 2-W. L. Orde.

Ward 3-William McQueen, city clerk The matter of putting the extensions the water works in shape can now be proceeded with, as the action of the ratethe completion of the undertaking.

THREATENED LOSS

THE REAREATION GROUNDS TO BE USED FOR RAILWAY PURPOSES.

THIS AND OTHER MATTERS DEALT WITH BY THE CITY FATHERS.

Grave danger exists that Rossland will shortly lose its recreation grounds. Messrs. Clute and Foley, whose ability and fairminded attitude is well known, would have gone far to add stability to any decision arrived at. Mr. Munn, the that the railway company, which owns the gounds on which the present recreation park is located, has determined to remove the other to cated, has determined to remove the fence and utilize the area for sidings and other railroad purposes, the exigencies of their business demanding this step. The announcement will not be palatable to element among the citizens of the city that encourages aports and pas-times, but as there seems to be no reason to doubt the accuracy of the statement, it is up to the council and others to take steps to provide other premises

for recreation purposes

Alderman Rolt led the discussion on the question last night. He remarked that the city now owned what purported to be a park, and which had been acquired some years ago, when land values in that section were low. The ground was apparently used exclusively for cemetery and isolation hospital purposes and his recommendation was that a por-tion of the ground, consisting of as many acres as were not required for the two purposes specified, be sold. The increased figure which could be realized might be put to a fund for the purchase of grounds centrally located for recreation, and the loss of the present grounds would not be as serious a setback as

would otherwise be the case. Alderman Hamilton and others coincided with this view and suggested a matter of removing the grass and brush from the cemetery grounds with a view to obviating the danger of fires during

the dry season.
Dr. Montizambert, Dominion health inspector, advised the council that their communication relating to the smallpox

pipe at the east terminus of the present water main, urging that their present supply of water was drawn from a neighboring frog pond. This was referred to the fire, water and light committee.

Council decided to bring the question mittee. of spark arresters for locomotives to the attention of the railroad companies again, previous communciations on the topic having failed to elicit an answer. Alderman Rolt applied for an inquiry into the milk supply of the city. He stated that so far as he was aware there sued the Victorian government for \$25,ohine. In fact they may justly claim to
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was no reason for alarm at the present
time, but in his opinion it was wise to have a report dealing with the general verdict for the government The case ufacturers of drills. The Cornish drill is conditions affecting the city's milk sup-

pole lead along the centre of the right en in order that they might procee

dopted without discussion. Aldermen Mackenzie and Hamilton gave notice of their intention to offer at was further drawn to the Sophie moun the next meeting of the council certain amendments to the early closing bylaw. works extension bylaw ap-

proved by the ratepayers was finally passed and adopted. The city will move at once in the direction of removing the bodies of de-ceased persons buried in the old Fourth cemetery to Columbia cemetery. venue Mayor Lalonde informed the council that many of the graves were becoobliterated, and that it was time action should be taken. The council resolved to ask for tenders for the removal of the remaining bodies to the new cemetery, and these figures will be submitted to the next meeting of the board. In the meantime an effort will be made to trace the relatives with a view to having them share the expense of the un-dertaking. To this end the names, of the departed persons, where available, will be advertised in the local press.

Alderman Hamilton directed the attention of council to the great annoyance to citizens and the menace to the public health caused by the unsavory odors from the city dump and Burns' ctttle yard and slaughter house. When the wind blew up the gulch this vile smell was wafted among the residences I and was extremely unpleasant as well as unhealthy. He recommended that action be taken to abate the nuisances. and a report on the subject will be laid before council at its next meeting.

The members of council present were, Mayor Lalonde, Aldermen Rolt, Hamilton, Mackenzie, Macdonell and Arm-

THE SMELTER STRIKE.

No Change Reported in the Northport Situation.

Nothing of special interest has eventuated in connection with the strike at Northport or its effect on the local situation. The reports from Northport seem to indicate that all parties are in a sense resting on their oars. Apparently the management is not making an effort to operate the plant and until steps are taken in this direction situation will his wholly wanting in the sensational features that often accompany a strike of the magnitude of the Northport affair. There is no indication that the management of the Le Roi propose to curtail the output of the properties in the Rossland camp in the properties in the Rossland camp in the

immediate future. Mr. Bernard Mac-donald is credited with the statement that no reports such as have been circulated during the past few days touch culated during the past few days touching the operations of the Le Roi need be credited. This will afford satisfaction to citizens who are anxious to avoid trouble in this camp because of the business stagnation that will be the inevitable result.

In some quarters it was thought that the members of the Oriental commission who were in the city yesterday might be called in to arbitrate the trouble and arrange a settlement, but the matter never got beyond the suggestion stage. Doubtless the commissioners would have undertaken the task unofficially if the matter had been presented to them in the proper light, and the reputation of been a good third man in an arbitra-tion. Should occasion arise the services of these gentlemen could doubtless be secured, as they will be in the Koot-

enays for a week or two longer.

The reports that the control of the e Roi and affihated mines has passed rom the hands of Whittaker Wright into other interests are more persistent than ever, but the Miner could secure no information that would tend to confirm the rumors. It is not by any means impossible that the control of these companies could change hands without the knowledge of local parties interested, and the high price at which the shares of the company are now quoted would seem to indicate that a steady policy of buying had bulled the market.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

Efforts Made to Secure a Substancial

Fund. Anticipating their week of self-denial (May 26th to June 1st) local Salvationists are busy collecting for the fund, which it is hoped will exceed \$23,034 raised by a similar effort in 1900. It is always a pertinent question-Where cided with this view and suggested a committee to go into the matter and report to council. Mayor Lalonde nominated Aldermen Rolt, Hamilton and Mackenzie to procure the information desired, and also to inquire into the cross and brush of the amount raised is spent in the cross and brush of the amount raised is spent in the country itself. This is as it should be The Salvation Army is doing splendid work in its industrial homes, rescue and maternity homes, men's and women's shelters, established in different centres in North America, while the world over communication relating to the smallpox outbreak here last winter would be referred to the minister of the interior on his return to Ottawa.

Citizens residing at the east end of Second avenue petitioned for a stand-second avenue peti ably be hard to find a wearer of the uniform who has not, in addition to pecuniary sacrifice, denied himself some luxury or partial necessity of food or clothing by way of discipline. The self-denial fund is cons derably augmented by assistance from outside friends far and near, and the Salvationists are confident worthy effort will not be forgotten by those who are in a position to assist. The Army deserves every success.

HON. MR. TURNER. Interview Yesterday With the Board of

Trade Members. Hon John H. Turner held an impor tant conference with the board of trade yesterday morning. President Johnston presided at the meeting, and a number sourt and awarded the damages. In the meantime, however, as before stated, the fearless action of the Victorian government had given Australia time enough to save itself, which it very promptly did. The bills received the promptly di ing that on receipt of the information of the modern architect's that the legislature had made an approfor their drilling plants has increased to such an extent that they are compelled to and that the West Kootenay Power & and that the West Kootenay Power & Compensation of \$10,000 for the building, plans had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the description of \$10,000 for the building, plans had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the description of \$10,000 for the building, plans had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the description of \$10,000 for the building, plans had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the description of \$10,000 for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the description of \$10,000 for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to Victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the building plants had been prepared and forwarded to victoria for the buil the city treasurer forthwith the \$150 or otherwise, as might be the case. No necessary to place in passable shape the action had been taken and the school street on which the company erected a trustees were anxious to have steps takof way. The health and relief committee submitted accounts amounting to 363.50. All the committees' reports were agreed to secure a ruling on the plans The ex-finance minister's attention

tain and St. Thomas mountain wagon which appropriations of \$13, 600 and \$5,000 respectively had been made. Mr. Turner undertook to wire the department interested, recommend ing that an official be sent forward without delay to survey the lines for the roads, thus enabling mines in the sec-tions traversed to secure transportation facilities with the greatest possible elerity. Mr. Turner's prompt action in this matter was thoroughly appreciated.

Mr. Turner outlined to the board his plans for the conduct of the agencygeneral in London, stating that the office would be opened by fall. He inormed the board that Hon. Mr. Me Bride, minister of mines, was preparing a large edition of a pamphlet containing ers" is the title of a very handsome lit-carefully prepared and well written dea large edition of a pamphlet containing the pamphlet would be distributed at the children and tells the mother how !o Glasgow exposition. Monthy or quarter-ly bulletins would also be forwarded to every day life. It describes the ills that supplement the pamphlet. Reports had been received that Mr. Stewart of Greenwood, the Dominion official in that should be in every home, where charge of the provincial exhibit at Paris, there are infants or small children. All ow acting in a similar capacity at Glasgow, was giving excellent satisfaction

a party visited the principal mines of the camp on a tour of inspection. Part of Mr. Turner's mission at the mines was the examination of the working of the new code of mine signals arranged by the cluded its deliberations yesterday department.

at some length. The manner in which facts elicited were that the bell rop ined was that the new code adopted by quired by the mines regulation act. caring needed amendments.

A NEEDED CHANGE

ROSSLAND COURTHOUSE THE PRO-PER PLACE FOR THE ASSIZES.

COMPLAINTS AS TO THE LACK OF ACCOMMODATION AT NELSON.

The completion of Rossland's hand-some courthouse has revived the question of the sittings of the assize courts for the county of Kootenay. Then consensus of opinion seems to point to the advisability of holding these assizes in this city rather than in Nelson., as is the procedure at the present time. The only plausible reason why assize courts should assemble at Nelson is that that point may have some advantages as to eographical situation that cannot boast, but if the subject is thornughly studied it will be apparent that this reason is not by any means of vital importance. Practically all the assize court business oringinates in Nelson, the Boundary towns and Rossland, with East Kootenay in fourth place. It is quite as easy for the Boundary litigants and jurymen to reach Rossland as it is for them to reach Nelson, and the same applied to East Kootenay people having busi-ness with the court, the only difference to East Kootenay being a slightly increased mileage, which is not of a serious nature in view of the comparatively small amount of litigation originating in that

Granting that the outlying districts would not be seriously affected by the transfer of the assizes to Rossland, no one would hesitate to choose between Rossland and Nelson as the proper and most convenient point for the sittings of this court. The facilities for the des-patch of legal business afforded by Rossland's new courthouse are simply perfec-tion as against the facilities afforded by the unsanitary, inconvenient and un-wholesome building designated as the Nelson courhouse. This fact is generally recognized, in fact at a public meeting held in Nelson recently all the law-yers of standing in the city delivered addresses in which the courthouse building was condemned in the strongest terms as everything that was unhealthy, unwholesome, inadequate and altogether impossible. The lawyers and prominent citizens who participated in this discussion remarked that the Nelson courthouse was in such a condition that witnesses, lawyers, judges and others compelled to do business there were seriously affected physically, and that it was a crying shame that such conditions should be permitted to exist by the government. The grand juries for the past four or five years hav united in con-demning the building in like terms, and presiding judges have been compelled on several occasions to abandon the courtroom altogether and ho'd their sessions in the next available apartment, which is about large enough to accommodate about

dozen persons.

In view of the statement by Nelson In view of the statement by the Net-son courthouse were prejudicial to their own and the health of others compelled to do business there, it seems reasonable to conclude that they would raise no objection to having the assizes held here, where every possible facility for the comfort and convenience of every class of the community that may have business at the new courthouse is carefully and efficiently provided for. Surely men who complain that their health is in jeopardy in the Nelson courthouse would be de-lighted to have the assizes in the new Rossland courthouse, where everything is bright, cheerful and sanitary to the limit to the judges, it may safely be ventured that without exception they would infinitely prefer holding the assizes in Ross-land. The members of the bench spend many weeks in each year within the precincts of courthouses, and naturally prefer a handsome, comfortable and sanitary building like the new Rossland institution to the Nelson structure, which

has been condemned for years. From the standpoint of Rossla business men, the assizes here would be desirable. A number of people are brought to the city and considerable money is put in circulation by reason of the court. It is regarded as likely that the government, having in mind the endler plaints regarding the Nelson courthouse will take advantage of the handsome building just completed here to change the seat of the assize court to Rossland

for a number of years at least. A HOOK WOR MOTHERS.

Containing Much Information as to the Care of Children, and the Treatment of 111s That Commonly Afflict Little Ones Given Free.

"Baby's Battles; A Message for Mothscriptive matter relating to the mineral liams' Medicine Company. It is devoted urces of British Columbia, and that entirely to the care of infants and small commonly afflict children and tells how mothers who send their name and address on a post card to the Dr. Williams' in the discharge of his duties.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Turner and Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., will re-

The jury in the Gillan inquest epertment.

President Johnston of the board of Nickel Plate mine and were taken trade accompanied Hon. Mr. Turner in this trip to the mines yesterday afternoon. At the Le Roi they were cordially received by Messrs. MacDonald and Thompson and shown over the workings at some length. The manner is which facts elicited were that the bell rone. the mine signal code worked was demon- was in a dangerous position and that strated to Mr. Turner, and his opinion the code of mine signals had not been after the system was thoroughly examposted up at the 800-foot level, as rethe legislature was unworkable, and he remarks returned to the effect that the legislature was unworkable, and he remarks to the effect that the jury concluded that the deceased, mines to this effect. Mine managers generally have taken exception to the code, by injuries received through the cage beand it seems likely that their efforts, ing hoisted on the 800-foot level of the backed up by the recommendations of Mr. Turner, will have the result of pro-curing needed amendments.