HURRAH FOR HOCKEY

ROSSLAND CLUB REORGANIZED FOR WINTER LAST NIGHT.

WELL ATTENDED AND ENTHUSI-ASTIC GATHERING-NEW OFFICERS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Hockey started off with a boom last night, and if the initial shots fired in the campaign indicate the trend of afairs here during the winter Rossland will certainly take a new stand in repect to winter sports. No fewer than 42 persons were present at the ad-Journed annual meeting of the Ross-

land Hockey club, and the interest manifested excelled anything of the kind hitherto evidenced at any annual meeting of the club. The competition tinctly stated that the rivalry in this direction was founded solely on the natural difference of opinion among

mitted was the presentation of the ceipts and disbursements totalling in the neighborhood of \$450, and the retails had not been learned.

The report of the strike was only brought into camp on Tuesday, and full deport was adopted without cellular tails had not been learned. the following results:

J. S. C. Fraser—Honorary president. Carl R. Davis—Honorary vice-presi-

Robert H. Anderson-President. Dr. Campbell—First vice-president. Lorne A. Campbell—Second vice-

William Thompson-Third vice-presi-John P. Cosgro-Fourth vice-presi-

Frank J. Stephens-Fifth vice-presi-Charles E. Barrett-Secretary-treas-

Executive Committee - President Secretary-Treasurer Barrett, A. D. road will operate continuously with, Davis, Dan Thomas, Charles F. Sumperhaps, a change in the time table. mers, H. P. Dickinson and J. Donahue E. G. Conroy-Auditor. R. Dalby Morkill-Auditor.

will have no professional players, the interest manifested in the outcome of spirit of the meeting being altogether the matter. opposed to such a movement, but legi-timate inducements will be offered to structing extensive buildings for gen-

which will be in better shape this year of the property by Spokane people. The prospective purchasers went over the spendid the ground recently, and if the deal achievements of the Queen City la-crosse team as to support the seven to a man. If Rosslanders will accord a similar measure of support to the local

"A neat hotel has been completed esimilar measure of support to the local players the result will undoubtedly be at Second Crossing, and quite a number of prospectors are located there. Nelson, although this will be no easy

IOUS TESTS.

MORE ABOUT ROSSLAND'S GREAT

IRON ORE BELT.

belt in the past few days as the outment problems has already elicited in-teresting information anent the possibilities of the section. The mines gen-erally looked to as typical of the iron belt are the Kootenay and Monte Cristo, but the recent discussion has elicare worthy of being classed in the same

The Miner is informed that when the Iron Horse was under the direction of P. J. Hickey, now manager of the Ivan-hoe mine at Sandon, the only ore shipped was a consignment of 100 tons. This lot netted the company \$21 per ton after paying \$13 freight and treatment rates. The statement is further made that on the strength of these results the mine was sold to the present owners, and that the mining operations were transferred to another portion of the property, where considerable funds were expendcompany is said to have reached the end of its tether before payable ore was encountered. In the new workings, however, a considerable body of low grade heavy iron ore was opened up, and a process that would enable the company to realize on this showing would place the Iron Horse on an entirely new basis, as it would the other

The Iron Colt and Mascot properties have much development work already accomplished and trifling further exaccomplished and trining further ex-penditures would enable both to produce dow grade iron ores in considerable quantities. The Evening Star is well opened up, and the showing in the mine is such that it would probably be among the first mines to embrace the opportunity of realizing on the large ent already made.

A thoroughly practicable method of reduction whereby the Monte Cristo-Kootenay mountain mines could turn their present ore bodies to advantage would add not less than half a dozen working mines to the list of active properties in the Rossland camp. There is another and equally interesting aspect coff the case. If the mines were in a position to proceed with the stoping of low grade ores hitherto unprofitable it

is only reasonable to suppose that the attacking of these todies would eventually lead to the discovery of the higher grade veins that have eluded distribution to the foregoing resolution. variably existed where the low grade material was found in quantity, but without definite information as to the locality of the paystreaks it is difficult es to locate them. The difficulty would be entirely removed were all the ore stoped, and the effect might easily be of much wider benefit than was at first supposed.

HOW THE SWEDE GROUP RE-VEALED A NEW AND RICH VEIN.

BONANZA CAMP THIS

WINTER.

(From Friday's Daily.) "The newest find in the Poplar camp is a recently discovered vein on the the members as to the qualifications of the respective candidates.

Lorne A. Campbell, vice-president of last year's organization, occupied the chair, and the first business subcamp. "I did not see the ground and can only speak by hearsay. The re-The election of officers followed with morning. The parties working the Swede group sacked a quantity of the ore and brought it to Poplar, where great interest was created

"The impression that Poplar will be at a standstill this winter is quite er-roneous," continued Mr. Squires. "I personally know of contracts about to be let for the erection of four builings and understand that a number of oth ers are in contemplation. Much aox depends upon the final action of the Canadian Pacific in respect to the winter service from Lardo to Gerrard. There was some fear that the railroad might suspend operations for the winter, but it is now expected that this will not be the case and that the If the road is kept open the town will be in good shape. Many prospec-tors will winter there, and people will be coming and going throughout the R. Dalby Morkill—Auditor.

It was unanimously agreed that every possible step should be taken winter months. A number of claims near the camp will be worked during the winter by the men who stay in, proaching season, and the prospects the winter by the men who stay in, for accomplishing this in a most sat- but this depends in large measure upon sfactory manner are bright. Rossland the action of the railroad, hence the

timate inducements will be offered to structing extensive buildings for genthe men required to bring the Rossland eral offices, and development work is team up to the standard it must attain to hold its own during the season.

As usual, Rossland's stiffest opposition will be found in the Nelson team, of the proposition will be found in the Nelson team, of the proposition will be found in the Nelson team, of the proposition will be season.

Some of these purpose remaining on the ground all winter and working holdings.

"Barely enough snow has fallen at Poplar to whiten the ground. As soon as there is sufficent snow to permit as there is sufficent snow to permit is more costly, being quoted at approximately \$24 per ounce, but osmium is more costly, being quoted at approximately \$48 per ounce. Both metals must give place to iridium in respect to price, however, the latter pany has entered into a contract with the Type smelter at Ladysmith to handle signments will be sent out during the ed that the disappearance of the snow will be the signal for the influx of

The publicity given to Rossland's iron BEWARE THE BANNS

SCHOOL TEACHERS MUST ESCHEW MATRIMONY OR LOSE THEIR JOBS.

STRICTER RULES AS TO EMPLOY MENT OF SCHOOL TEACH-

ERS IN FUTURE.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The school trustees have declared war against married women seeking positions on the public school teaching staff. The flat has gone forth that hereafter no ladies who have departed from a state of single blessedness. staff. The fiat has gone forth that hereafter no ladies who have departed from a state of single blessedness shall be permanently engaged on the staff. It is not absolutely clear on what grounds this stand is taken. The trustees may be of opinion that a young lady with a hubby on her hands cannot devote that deep thought and constant attention that is essential to perfect service as a teacher, or it may be they opine that in these days of rush and hustle the lady teacher who is entrapped in Hymen's bonds deserves to lose her chance in the race for positions to the younger woman who still has her way to make. Probably the real reason for the rule and a severe disappointment, and the tit is exertable to the true the race for positions to the younger woman who still has her way to make. Probably the real reason for the rule of the sull as about 1 and shown a further outward its election of about two inches, both the retaining wall the retainin

A thoroughly practicable method of adorning her home, so that a married teacher cannot be regarded as a really Kootenay mountain mines could turn permanent addition to the staff, as

er grade veins that have eluded dis-covery to date. It has been the exper-ience elsewhere that high grade ore in-rece elsewhere that high grade ore in-terior to the foregoing resolution another was passed to the effect that hereafter no teacher should be appointed to the staff unless equipped with a Normal school certificate of documents proving two years' actual teaching experience. It has occasion-ally been the case that efforts are be-ing made to secure appointments for ing made to secure appointments for teachers without the foregoing quali-

> nations of fruits or vegetables to of the property. be presented to the hospital as the only charitable institution in the city. other cities of the province this has been done, and the event is followconsiderable interest by school children, besides being intended as an educational movement with a view to inculcating interest and sympathy among the rising generation for such tions as the hospital. The matter will be left in the hands of the eachers, but the general idea of the plan is that each pupil is asked to bring to school an apple, orange, po-tato, cabbage, carrot or any product of orchard or garden that may be avail-able. Individually the donations are of trifling value, but in the aggregate and a good cause is materially as

CONTACT ORES CONTAIN METALS MUCH MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD.

QUESTION OF QUANTITY YET TO BE DEFINITELY DE-TERMINED.

(From Friday's Daily.) to the Contact mines in Burnt Basin eem to indicate a possibility that in the course of the next year the Ross land camp may boast of a genuine rara avis among mines—a property producing platinum and other more

ily. Yesterday a consignment of the ore was shipped from Gladstone to a Welsh refinery, where additional tests on the product will be made to establish the facts in connection with the existence of the rare metals in the pro-This will be the fifth consignment of ore exported for this purpose. In the first four the reports all were In the first four the reports all were to the effect that the ore carried platinum. One refinery, a leading English concern, went into the subject at greater length for the purpose of ascertaining how the platinum was subdivided, the ordinary assay for platinum not attempting to sub-divide the rarer metals always associated with rarer metals always associated with platinum and constituting platinum

and iridium. Platinum is worth approximately \$24 per ounce, but osmium centage. The quarter ounce of plati-num carried the rarer metals referred

to.

In the consignment now going to Wales special efforts will be made to determine in what shape the platinum exists in the crude ore and the best, methods of saving the high priced commodity. It is probable that other Development work on the property shipments will be taken out for test exists in the crude ore and the best methods of saving the high priced commodity. It is probable that other shipments will be taken out for test purposes, and that much of the win-

purposes, and that much of the win-ter will be passed before complete re-sults are secured.

The Contact mine possesses a strong vein of ore, carrying values of \$10 to \$15. The product is believed to be best suited to water concentration, tests with this end in view having shown that a fair saving in values could be secured at low cost. The method of treating the ore on the ground, however, will remain open until it is determined whether or not it will be worth while to provide special apparatus for saving the

BLOCKED THE DISTRICT.

The Burnt Basin camp is now prac Probably the real reason for the rule is that it is considered that married women only take teachers' posts temporarily to tide over some histus in ment, having made a start at an exporarily to tide over some hiatus in the family exchequer and that as soon as circumstances permit she will leave the service and devote her time to adorning her home so that a many time consolation that the government, having made a start at an expenditure of several thousands, will assuredly complete the undertaking next spring.

THE STATE OF THE S

D. Yule, from Queen Charlotte islands, brings the news of a valuable mineral discovery on the east coast of that IN GOLDEN POPLAR no rule to fall back upon in declining such requests. In future, however, their actions will be sheltered under the protecting aegis of the resolution two feet wide, and an analysis shows it to contain about 35 per cent of zinc as well as a large percentage of copper, silver and gold. The mineral runs about 470 to the ton. Mr. Yule has interested days of the present term should be devoted to an effort to secure from pupils in attendance at public schools to install mahinery for the development

A. E. Henry, a Milwankee capitalist who put \$27,000 into the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry company, has caused to be issued writs in two suits, one against the Victoria Terminal for specific performance of an agreem the other against Construction Con-tractor Guthrie, of the Great Northern John Hendry and the Saanich Land Co.

Acting under instructions from the minister of mines, Inspector Morgan has gone to Cumberland from Nanaimo and is now making another effort to take the Chinese out of the coal mines The minister of mines stated that the government desired the matter of jurisdiction settled. The government, there-fore, decided to give the Wellington company notice that the appeal was to be prosecuted with all expedition, other-wise another action would be taken against the company to compel it to exclude the Chinese.

Extra boilers and pumps are being installed by the Western Fuel company at their new workings at Departure Bay in order to keep the mine clear of water, which has, of late, caused a stopof work owing to the inadequacy of the present pumps to keep the mine free. The water, which is reported to be coming in from a crack in the roof, is causing no uneasiness to the manage-ment. Several scow loads of coal have aiready been shipped'from this mine, the quality of which has been pronounced

There seems to be good prospect at last of a large business block being erected at the corner of McKenzie and Columbia streets, New Westminster, where the old Douglas hotel was. In this block will be accommodation for an up-to-date social club, which is being organized, and it is said the whole building has been rented in advance by various tenants, including this club.

The value of agricultural land in the Delta has been again emphasized by the refusal of what would appear to some a tempting offer for farm land near Lad-ner. A syndicate of English capital-

Besides sending in infected nurser; metal in the ordinary acceptance of the term.

The result of the detailed analysis was the discovery of the existence in connection with platinum of osmium Smith, however, detected the fruit in question and promptly affixed his much dreaded official brand to the barrels

winter. Everybody expects to see a round numbers. One of the quantitative tests gave results of a quarter of district next spring. The snow goes away earlier than in Rossland, owing which has been over three years open-ing up their copper properties on Gribble island, are now ready to cash in on their investment. The road from the beach are even better than reported. On the 300-foot level the ore showing is a remarkable one. The 480-foot tunnel to tap the ledge on the 400-foot level has

markable one. The 480-foot tunnel "o tap the ledge on the 460-foot level has not yet reached the ore body, but will do so within a month. The company has its machinery in place and the largest force working since the mine was opened.

Victorians are wondering whether the retaining wall at the James Bay flats is going to stand the strain imposed by the weight of mud behind it. At a full meeting of the board of algermen, Mayor McCandless presiding, City Engineer Topp reported that the retaining wall itself and that the retaining wall itself the flection of about two inches, both top and bottom. The staybolts recently was the flection of about two inches, both top and bottom. The staybolts recently was the flection of many place and meritad it."

Out that tanks have peen recaked, the spassms came less frequently, and new hydrants, alarm boxes and fire half apparatus of minor importance. The spassms came less frequently, and new hydrants, alarm boxes and fire half spassms came less frequently, and the spassms came less frequently, and the spassms came less frequently, the spassms came less frequently was former.

At the present time there are, says the Times, a number of small parties of experts prospecting at different points on Vancouver Island for the purpose of ascertaining what parts are thickly timbered, and also noting the character and quality of the timber. They have been sent out by the International Lumber company, which has property scattered all over the continent, and owns mills at both Seattle and Everett. It is stated on exattle and Everett. It is stated on ex-cellent authority that it is the inten-tion of the International Lumber com-pany to secure 50,000 acres of timber lands on Vancouver Island. The par-ties mentioned have therefore been

steps will be taken to profit by the time, but next summer the matter of the restrictions against the export a membership as has been the case timber from British Columbia the past years. logs cannot be taken to the mills on the Sound. The only thing to be done then is to establish mills. This means the employment of a large number of men, and cannot but result in an inmen, and cannot but result in an increased prosperity.

REDUCTION

ROSSLAND'S FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM MERITS LOWER RATES.

FINAL APPEAL FOR RECOGNI-TION FROM FIRE INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Mayor Dean is making a strenuou fire protection. In this he will have the support of the entire community, the sentiment that insurance rates are is founded in part upon a statement might find time to go to Nelson. from Charles R. Gilbert, secretary of Curlers are already bewailing the the Mainland Fire Underwriters' as-sociation, as follows: "Will rest final over without being turned to advantage action in this matter until your engineer's report upon the connection with the Le Roi system has been sent me, and after a full understanding of the core, and it is safe to predict that the work which has been done will write institution will be open earlier this seasyou fully on the same." you fully on the same."

The report referred to by Mr. Gil-bert is now in his hands, together with system and the new Le Roi connection. In addition his worship has summed up the entire situation in Rossland and enumerated all the advantages which the Golden City possesses in the way of improving the local fire risk. When compiled the list is formidable, and it is really surpris-ing to figure out all that has been done here in the direction of providing destructive conflagrations Part of Mayor Dean's list is as folin the vicinity of Hemford, N. S. He

A fire chief hard to beat; a brigade of six fully paid men; a waterworks has taught school in Lunenburg coundepartment man quartered in fire hall to turn in reserves; one 80-gallon chemical engine carrying 500 feet of hose; one hose wagon carrying 1000 feet of ly high. It is known that Mr. Johnhose; one hook and ladder truck with son has been a severe sufferer from reaching capacity of 65 feet and extra asthma, and as he has found a cure ladders ranging from 12 to 35 feet; for the trouble, a reporter thought the two extinguishers, five gallon Bab- facts of his case would prove interestfor same; 4700 feet of hose.

One of the best fire halls on the Pacific coast, finely situated, having re- match. The fumes appeared to penegard to centrality and topography; trate every portion of my lungs and 9-10 miles of water mains from 10 nearly strangled me. It was more than an hour before I recovered from the ater mains less than 4 inches in dialeter; 37 hydrants; 23 alarm boxes. Three reservoirs (exclusive of one at trouble that has made my

also the duplicate water supply from quent, sometimes continuing for a the flumes of the Le Roi and Le Roi week or more at a time. When these Emergency auxiliary facilities in ad- and many a long, cold winter night

lons a minute, with a combined hose vertised as a cure for this trouble, but length of 2750 feet, all standard and with no better results. I was continuinterchangeable with our own; 73 new ally growing worse and life was be-chimneys have been built this year coming a burden. About a year ago in premises formerly using stovepipes, my wife was using Dr. Williams' Pink replacing them. The city is well supreplacing them. The city is well supplied with electric lights, which are fit from them that one day she said to me, 'Why don't you try these pills; our citizens we have a number of former firemen, who are ready and willing to assist, and whom the council willingly pay, in addition to zealous citizens.

The city is well supplied was deriving so much benefit from them that one day she said to me, 'Why don't you try these pills; they might do you good, and they certainly can't do you harm.' To please my wife I began taking the pills, but only occasionally at first, but inside of a few weeks I felt that I was improving in many ways. Then I began to

WI'STANE AN' BESOM

CURLERS MEET MONDAY TO RE-ORGANIZE FOR ENSUING

SOCIATION BONSPIEL OF

sent out to report as to the best lands sufficient to satisfy all the enthusiasts to take up. What the intention of the company is after having secured the timber can only be conjectured. It is altogether probable that immediate discussed. Nothing was done at the structure will be the company in the desired to play, and the proposition of adding to the rink structure to accommodate another rink was seriously discussed. Nothing was done at the structure will be the company to the results of the proposition of adding to the rink was seriously discussed. Nothing was done at the structure will be the results of the results o purchase. Sawmilis will likely be es-be taken up seriously, especially if the tablished at different points. In view season now commencing sees as large The election of skips for the seaso

ject that will doubtless have consideration is the election of delegates to the annual meeting of the Kootenay Curling association and the instruction delegates as to the annual bonspie Recently Nelson has organized for the season and starts the year with a strong and enthusiastic memberhip. The Queen City club is out for the bonspiel of 1904 and there is a disposition among local curlers to favor Nelson for various reasons, the principal being the close friendship existing between the organizations and the friendly rivalry that adds zest to the annual competitions. Just at the present juncture it must be confessed that Nelson has somewhat the best o the argument, the Queen City rinks carrying off the bulk of the trophies last winter, when the borreptel took place in Rossland. This will make Rossland all the more anxious to retrieve its fallen glories, and if the bonspiel takes place effort to secure practical recognition in Nelson the Golden City will be from the fire insurance companies of strongly represented. The drawback to the city's improvements in respect to Revelstoke as a bonspiel city is its stance from the principal Kootenayishes. The very best that Rossland could figure on doing under ordinary excessive being widespread. The hope circumstances would be to send one that something may be accomplished team to Revelstoke, while three or four Curlers are already bewailing the fact

THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF A NOVA SCOTIA MAN.

He Had Suffered for Years and Often Had to Sit Night After Night at an Open Window Gasping for Breath.

Mr. Thomas Johnson is well known

ty for more than thirteen years, and his reputation as a teacher is deservedfacts of his case would prove interestsaid Mr. Johnson, "while lighting my pipe I inhaled the sulphur from the dam), two always reserved for fire with a capacity of 360,000 gallons, one in use for current supply 140,000 gallons; total capacity half a million gallons; attacks came on I dare not lie down

Touching on the betterments during in many ways. Then I began to the present year Mayor Dean points out that tanks have been recalked, 4422 feet of mains, large and small, laid the spasms came less frequently, and

pill makes new, rich, red blood, and thus enables the system to resists the inreads of disease and works a cure. Only the genuine pills can do this, however, and the purchaser should see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ne Dr. Willian Brockville, Ont.

U. S. APPOINTMENTS.

TALK ABOUT THE KOOTENAY AS- A Batch of Nominations Passed Upon by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The U. S. senate, in executive session, confirmed the following nominations: John Barrett, Oregon, minister to Argen-The curling club meets on Monday night at the board of trade rooms to elect officers for the ensuing year and consider other matters appertaining to the ensuing season's play. The attendance is likely to be large in view of the interest manifested locally during the past season in the "roarin' game." Last year the club had seventy-two playing members and suffered in a sense from too many members. It was found that the two rinks available were scarcely

(From The (From Thu Judge Forin has the date for the county court in Re The monthly med school trustees tal noon at 4 o'clock.

James A. Macdo of the Liberal par bia, leaves tomorr assist the candidat Liberal nominee Wilson, Mr. Mac dress several mass eral interests.

The re-organizati hockey club havin accomplished, the r be in connection snowshoe club. parties interested will form a comm at an early date ceed with organiza en thus early as p is that members sashes as club insi

E. S. H. Winn w that he had success the ordeal of his fir in the Northwest commenced studying years ago. Mr. V to be called to the and thereafter to en ish Columbia on ta examinations prese which are more or nature. Many Ro join in congratulat entry into legal li barrister and solic

With the adven it is of interest t the ordinance on t spent cleaning sn the owner or occi of real estate abu sidewalk, and that are empowered to the work and co the responsible par moved before 11 and penalties are collectable in the year some little ienced along this matters were strai

(From Fri The Rossland Po uted \$4,800 among construction at the Trail. The wage

The notices issue icitor's office deman ment of delinquer excellent effect an hall staff has been taking in taxes, an William B. Towns to the clerical force and a marked in lections in this d

The special com rersary of St. And is busily engaged the features will is expected that so of the national So in full kilts is exp umphal entry of puddin' race."

the annual bonsp Curling association understood to be spiel honors, and Rossland players elstoke up to the t land has no desir this season, acco-curlers, although in some respects advantages that r can offer.

Recently severa Cook avenue school mishaps through edges of the base ment is used as winter months. The a little son of John lad was painfully The matter was tion of the school gestion that the A committee will ter and take suc

The first local in "digging cloth dlesticks will ma land. It is surp has not been i Among the mine score or two, esp nishmen, possessi and in many in voices. This has carol singing whi Christmas eve. Essist in any a Miner has given acted upon.

(From Sa Centre Star vs. C. Galt appeared pany and James O'Shea of Nelson

Robert Hodge, son, and former married recently third daughter New Westminst

In preparing