nelting At **Crand Forks**

oments Received at the ranby Smelters From the Republic Mines.

orable Freight Arrangements Made With Kettle Valley and C.P.R.

I Forks, Sept. 4.—Two hundred y tons of ore from the mines at the were delivered by the Kettle lines at the Granby smelter to-the shipments were made up as San Poil, 100 tons; North San 90 tons, and the Princess Maud.

cars are now being loaded with lepublic, and the Kettle Valley is just ordered twenty additional

e of Republic ore than can here will be restricted tem-, owing to the low water in river, whence the Granby was its electrical power, only in operation.
at Grand Forks and alls have agreed to take a 125 tons of Republic ore arrangement, which will be will afford some relief, and will be further improved as two remaining furnaces of plant are blown in alley line and the C. P. the same freight and viz., \$6.50 per ton, for delivered to the smelt-od and Boundary Falls. e mine owners will not xtra for the longer haul.

GIGANTIC ENGINEERING.

a Canadian is Doing in India.

real Witness. stablish a large electrical plant midst of a savage country, thousef miles from any manufacturing the nearest railway from the nearest railway, sems a work almost on a level deeds of the owners of the ups and rings of Arabian leut when, instead of obedient workmen employed are an seople, who require guidance ion at every hand's turn, and rm their labors fearing all the at every hand's turn, and their labors fearing all the th of the gods, when plague, cholera frequently decimate and to cap all, when the the harnessing of a treachin river, subject to si freshets, the value of rage and resource of the mod-cle worker are seen to lie beyond with the spells of an Ali Baba. This is, howin which a Canadian en-Joly de Lotbiniere, has time engaged, and which to a successful Cauverey is one of the in southern India, ristains of Coorgana, flowfor some five hundred lysore and Madras. At of its course it is used out only lately have its than shrings for deelephants and bullock for his machinery from the de Lotbiniere has conmagnificent generating sta-coof of one of these. The elargest in the British em-second largest in the world, their means 4,500 horse-be carried ninety miles the and forest for use in the fields. The name of Capt. or thin increase the fields as highly celebrated in one r as that of Sir Percy Girother. That they "drive the ridge the form" is think in the form. other. That they "drive the ridge the ford" is held by one evidence of the divine he British peoples, because material manifestation of work in 'clearing the land making sure to each one his labor. It should be a lide to all Canadians to see countrymen, of French or so strenuously up to the of the empire. The sight so other colonials to efforts spirit, and is in itself a courage, address and which so largely concess of British arm

UGHT BY EXPERIENCE. nglish Volunteers Practise Shoot-

ing. ges received by the last English cated that "volunteer" week ided success at Salisbury Plain. of the exercises which participated in it would can campaign have not been War Office. The instrucar Olince.

troops was of a most iption. The attack prac-cartiridge, in which many were exercised on Salalions were exercised of ain, was most valuable re represented by hea bushes, irregularities and so on, could give the targets were arrangshow as small a portion of his possible to the opponent. alty was to get the men en-attack to remember the imof keeping out of sight, get a glimpse of the enemy to indulge in exposure that been fatal in the face of op-

lesson. It led men ow difficult a thing it is a careful opponent. eye painted on him vital spot. Only on rare pes not present so good a mark nning man" at Bisley. The the observations made by mili-ts is that if volunteers and nake the best use of their inition more of this kind is required, and the suggesmade that heads and e ought to be a part of musketry course of man, for it is as essenformer should be

oops and volunteers by the Imperial au-oubt ere long result system in practice tes that the militia alive to the neces-

ENCE NETS \$145 PER TON.

mine seems to be all been claimed for it treturns recently received to the Trail smelter. It 504 pounds, or 43½ tons, turns were \$6,367.51, or An average assay, 525 ounces silver ndred weight lead. ipment was mades advisable to sor bove returns such

Special Prizes

Long List of Specials to Be Competed For at Coming Fair.

Three Silver Cups Are Offered For Competition in Sports.

for the coming exhibition. Besides the list published below several very handsome prizes have been received for the sports. These include a solid silver cup from Messrs Moet & Chandon, the wine manufacturers, to be competed for in the race for horses owned by members of the Victoria Hunt Club. The cup is said to be the handsomest that has ever been put up for competition in the province. Another solid silver cup is offered by Messrs. Brown & Co., manufacturers of Four Crown whiskey, for a team trap shoot, and still another by the manufacturers of Player's tobacco, for a tug-o'-war between the army and navy. The following list is the first complete one published.

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST.

1001. Presented by Victoria Truck & Dray company, for the best foal of 1902, sired in the complete one published.

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1070. Presented by M. W. Waitt & Co., to the control of the

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029. Presented by the Hickman Tye troware company, for the biggest pig in show, one Atkins crossent saw company.

by Individual growers, grown east of North Rend: winner of 520 E., the Weekly Times for one year.

For Exhibition

by Individual growers, grown east of North Rend: winner of 520 E., the Weekly Times for one year.

Displaying Co., for best collection of apples by Individual growers, grown west of North Rend, 520 W., the Weekly Colonist for one year.

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1060. Presented by Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell, for best collection of amateur photographs (portraits), to winner in sec. 1983, goods to value of \$15.

1061. Presented by B. C. Pottery Co., for best collection of amateur photographs (landscapes) to winner in sec. 694, two pottery ware vases, value \$7.

1062. Presented by James Townley, Esq., for best portrait of figure from life, for 1st prize winner in sec. 648, \$2.

1063. Presented by T. N. Hibben & Co., one set Dickens Works, value \$15. for water color painting by boy or girl under 16 years of age, for 1st prize winner in sec. 679.

BREAD.

As will be seen by the annexed list, the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association has been very liberally treated by the local and other merchants in the matter of special prizes for the coming exhibition. Besides the list multished below several very hand-BREAD.

for best model of boat made by boy under 16 years of age., ping bong set with velum racquets.

1002. For the best foal of 1902, sired by Carvel. \$20.

1003. Presented by G. Simon, Esq., for the best French coach stallion, "Napoleon;" list, \$10; 2nd, \$5.

1004. Presented by S. M. Robins, Esq., 1004. Presented by S. M. Robins, Esq., 1005. Presented by H. D. Helmcken, K. C. M.P.P., for best draft horse (gelding), silver cup.

1005. Presented by L. Goodacre, Esq., for best pony; silver cup.

1006. Presented by C. E. Redfern, Esq., for best pony; silver cup.

1007. Presented by F. B. Pemberton, Esq., for best gentleman's saddle horse, ist prize winner, sec. 24, \$10.

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1009. Presented by Messrs, M. & H. A. Fox, for best gentleman's saddle horse, ist prize winner, sec. 24, silver spirit flask, 1010. Presented by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, for best draft coit (yearing) raised in the province, silver medal.

Lacrosse Champions.

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obained from the molybdenum the Giant ore contains. \
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"Under the present system of smering the molybdenum values are not extracted, but exhaustive tests of the Giant ore have been made by the oil process, with the result that when the process is applied to the ore in bulk, the value of its contents should be an additional £4 per ton. Our resident director at Rossland is of the opinion that the outlook at the mine—apart from the possible profits to be derived from molybdenum—is sufficient to warrant him in concluding that the Giant should soon be in a position to earn estimatory distinct. in a position to earn satisfactory dividends?

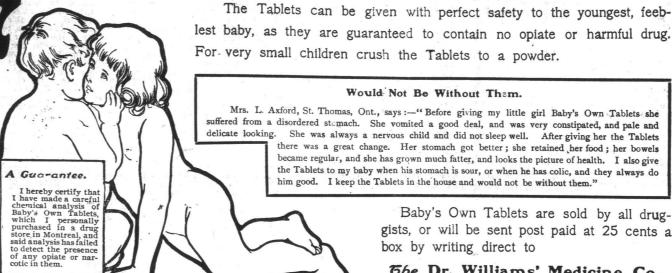
FATHER PAT MEMORIAL. Rossland Will Have Ambulance and James Crook, of this City Was

Rossland, Sept. 3.—The committee formed in Bossland to commemorate the memory of the late Rev. Henry Irwin, more familiarly known throughout the Kootenays as "Father Pat," today placed an order for an ambulance, to be known as the "Father Pat" memorial ambulance. Subscriptions for this purpose were received from all parts of amountaines. Subscriptions for this purpose were received from all parts of Canada, the United States and South Africa. The apparatus will cost \$500, and the balance of about \$500 remaining in the fund will be devoted to the construction of a stone memorial, probably a drinking fountain. The federal government has passed an order incorporate these passed an order incorporate these passed an order incorporate the second of the construction of a stone memorial, probably a drinking fountain.

Baby's Own Tablets

Save Children's Lives.

For sick, weak, nervous, fretful children there is nothing so good as Baby's Own Tablets. They promptly relieve and cure all the stomach and bowel troubles that afflict little ones; break up colds, reduce fever, and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth.



Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all druggists, or will be sent post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. or Schenectady, N. Y.

AMONG KILLED

Milton L. Hersey, M.A.Sc.

Provincial Analyst for Quebec.

Engineer of Southern Ry. Train.

James Crook, son of Mrs. Crook, postmistress at Victoria West, was the engineer of the excursion train on the Southern railway, which was wrecked a few
miles out of Birmingham, Alabama, on
Monday last, and according to a telegram received by his mother on Thursday he lost his life. A press despatch
received on Tuesday told of the accident
but no names were given, adthough it
was stated that the engineer lost his
life. The Seattle papers, however, gave
his name and a wire being sent to Birmingham confirmation was received of
his death. He was the only white man
on the train, which was composed of the
engine and six coaches, the coaches being crowded with negroes on their way
to Birmingham to spend the holiday.
The engine was running at top speed
to make up time, when it left the track
and the six coaches piled on top of it.
Besides Crook, 25 negroes were killed.

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PROVINCIAL PRESS. ROUGH WEATHER

ADVERTISING. Spasmodic Efforts Without System Are Not Good.

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Trial advertisements are responsible for keeping many would-be advertisers out of the advertising columns of newspapers. Trial ads. can never do any good. Of all the ads. that are prepared for a long advertising campaign the first one is generally the worst of the lot. This ad. fails to bring the desired result, the advertiser judges the whole business by this one feeble attempt and stays out, thinking that there is noth-

our friends at Buluwayo and Capetown

British Columbia team, however, continued its victorious career.

The greater portion of the day was taken up with the Ross match, the first stage of which called for the most account.

curate shots in two minutes. Private Drysdale, 3rd Vics. took first prize, \$20. Corporal Mortimer was fourth, winning \$12; Capt. Duff-Stuart won \$8; Moscrop, \$5; Cunningham and Williams, \$4 possible.
Fifty dollars was appropriated for the Lattimore road and bridge, Ward 1.
On motion, the \$200 appropriated to the Kirkland road, Wards 2 and 3, was the Kirkland road, Wards 2

From Sandon Review.

From Nelson Economist. Over one thousand excursionists visited Victoria in one day last week. This is only a small matter when compared with the work that has been done by the tourist association of that city this year. In this respect at least the Victorians have shown themselves alive to the situation. Of the one thousand who visited Victoria on that day it is safe to say that each spent \$5, which would mean \$5,000 distributed amongst the merchants and hotelkeepers in one day. This is no small consideration, and the Kootenay Tourist Association, should keep the fact constantly in mind.

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From Rossland Miner.

The Rossland meteorological observatory is to be revived after having been on the shelf for a year or more. The department placed a number of valuable instruments in Rossland, and for a time the observations were regularly kept. Then the party in charge left the city, and in his absence part of the instruments were stolen, while no one understood the working of the outfit, and no observations were kept. E. Baynes Reed of Victoria, superintendent of the meteorological observatory where she had taken a room for the might. On this charge she was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, and is now serving her term at Topaz avenue. Her companion Duffy has in the mean-place who, following a clue supplied by the Victoria detectives, have been able to bring home the theft from Mrs.

Beverleigh to Duffy and the Marshall woman.

warrant for Morris, who discreetly keeps out of sight. But another string is pulled, and the company is served with papers in a suit for \$41,000, for keeping the books of the R. & G. F. Ry. Co. on this side of the line for 418 days. It is a merry war and an unfortunate tangle for a new ranial way. The end is not yet.

"Then I want a top-coat to play tops in.
I've seen 'em advertised."

Dr. Piller—Your husband's stomach is in very bad condition.

Mrs. Newliwed—Oh, my! Do you think my cooking is responsible for it?
Dr. Piller—Well, it's a severe case of gastritis, and—

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Mrs. Newliwed—Gastritis? Gracious! It's that gas range he made me use this sum-

Keene, Ont., Sept. 4.—(Special)—Mrs. est find of copper in the district has been went into the house and took a large slose of corrosive sublimate and died.

beautiful in any way; eyerything seems to be dried up at this time of the year, although they say it is green enough in the summer. I hope so, anyway, the except artificial plantations. Of course I am just judging by what I have seen of the country. It may be much better in other parts. The Orange River Colony they say is much nicer.

I may say our regimental pay continued right along until we joined the S. A. C., so that I have now a nice little sum in the bank. I am glad I stayed in the country, and hope to meet

ALSO WANTED

IN SEATTLE

Local Detectives. About the 30th of July there occurred a robbery in Seattle, whereby a Mrs. (Dr) Beverleigh lost jewelry valued at about \$500 and clothing worth \$300,

Jewelry and Clothing Stolen In

That City Recovered By

out of town a short time ago.

A few days ago the Marshall woman BOSSLAND WEATHER BUREAU.

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fit, and no observations were kept. E. Baynes Reed of Victoria, superintendent of the meteorological survey, left last night for the Coast after spending several days here in connection with the Rossland observatory.

General Deverleigh to Duffy and the Marshall woman.

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RAILROAD TROUBLES.

From Phoenix Pioneer.

The Kettle Valley railway troubles seem to accumulate with time. Ex-Manager to accumulate with time. Ex-Manager to accumulate with time. Ex-Manager thad on when arrested beinged to that lady. Although a valuable gold watch was among the property disposed of by Duffy and Jennie Marshall on their arrival here, this formed no part of the plunder secured from the Beverleigh residence, it having been stolen from a Seattle gentleman, whose name the pount of sight. Each was a mong the property disposed of by Duffy and Jennie Marshall on their arrival here, this formed no part of the plunder secured from the Beverleigh residence, it having been stolen from a Seattle gentleman, whose name the pount of sight. Each was a mong the property disposed of by Duffy and Jennie Marshall on their arrival here, this formed no part of the plunder secured from the Beverleigh residence, it having been stolen from a Seattle gentleman, whose name the pount of the prisoner had on when arrested beinged to that lady. Although a valuable gold watch was among the property disposed of by Duffy and Jennie Marshall woman had pawned in this city. Much of Mrs. Beverleigh's clothing had already been located by the city detectives, and the best part of the outfit which the the Marshall woman had pawned in this city. Much of Mrs. Beverleigh's clothing had already been located by the city detectives, and the best part of the outfit which the prisoner had on when arrested be onged to that lady. Although a valuable gold watch was among the property disposed of by Duffy and Jennie Marshall on their arrival here, this formed no part of the plunder secured from the Beverleigh residence, it having been stolen from a secured from the city detectives, and the best part of the outfit which the the Marshall woman had pawned in this city. Much of Mrs.

"Pa," said Willie, "why did you buy a golf coat?"
"To play golf in, my son," said Mr. Wills. Beverleigh claims was given her bls. "Did you require ft?"

rnat gas range he made me use this summer.—Philadelphia Press.

CRESCEUS.

Tries Ineffectually to Lower His Record.

Columbus, Ohio., Sept. 4.—The champion trotter Cresceus failed in an extension upon several occasions with some of the leading jewelers in this city, and it is quite possible that his visit—a mystery at the time—had some connection with the Beverleigh robbery.

On the Marshall woman's regaining her liberty she will be extradited, as the Seattle authorities have now sufficient evidence to warrant this sten. cient evidence to warrant this step.

> RICH STRIKE OF COPPER. Reported from Copper Star Group oa Salisbury Creek.

enav lake. She was 65 years of age.

NORTHERN BOATS.

Dolphin and City of Seattle Reach Vancouver.

Polyphin and City of Seattle Reach Vancouver. down and are on view at the office of C.
H. Evans, The assayer, Mr. Neitzel, describes the ore as being decidedly rich, and considers that it will run exceptionally high in copper, besides carrying other values. If on further work the vein widens out, the property will assume valuable proportions. It is noticeable especially from the fact that no copper ore has been found in that immediate district before.

DEBT TOO HEAVY.

Temple Building Taken Over From the

ion Millers' Association: President, W. G. Bailey, Hamilton; first vice-president, John Goldie, Guelph; second vice-president, Hedley Shaw, Thorold; treasurer, Wm. Galbraith. Toronto; secretary, C. B. Watts, Toronto; executive committee, J. D. Flavelle, Lindsay; George Goldie, Galt; M. McLaughlin, Toronto; and will take over the latter in order R. Noble, Norval, and H. V. Rice, St. Mary's.