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turers are busy. The eries, leather, hardware, continues satisfactory. look encouraging. The grain is increasing, with somewhat weaker, estoba grades. ness is reported in cured

are scarce, and hams heese is also higher in the Liverpool market. with a good demand for rolls and creamery. hanged, with prime comdiscounted at 6 per all loans are quoted at with probability of a

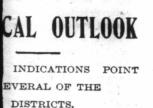
weather of the past le weather of the past onto district was unfavretail trade in dry ery, clothing and furn-the chilly temperature of days has developed and demand for all kinds of ad indications point to a ver. Larger shipments de by wholesale and jobmost of whom report ng and collections on the ory. Foundries s are employed to their and manufacturers in use for all their avail

weather conditions durweek appear to have bentrade, both wholesale d the sales in the former as large as this time ago. In shipping cirantities of grain continue water, and in this reuantities for export

m the Pacific coast citatisfactory. The demand inter goods is brisk, and point to a steady denext couple of months. s trade has been better for a long time. Trade still continues active. are firmly held. er having become more vorable for the harvest

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DISTRICTS.

IN THE COAST CIT-IR. GREEN'S HARD ROW.

Sept. 25 .- The local poion is becoming quite in-Both sides are evincing activity as election day but it is not likely that will be so exciting as the ll bye-election. It was one time that all four s would be elected, but that Harry Helmcken and yward are the only two onably rely on election. will be two and two, as ed a week ago, but the A. E. McPhillips, attorin the McBride governow be taken by Mr. Haywill be a serious blow to for certain it is arty. ertainty of the loss of a ister will exercise considence in the outlying iscountry districts. VER, Sept. 25 .- Politics 'is ief topic of conversation er, and this is not surprisis remembered that there candidates for five seats. Tatlow, minister of fin-Hon. "Charley" Wilson, the council, are certain So is ex-Mayor Garden. wan and Bowser will, in lity, be defeated. This re-Conservative estimate in from four seats to only difficult to state at the ting who will be the two is generally conceded Martin will be one. Sept. 25 .- Owing to the etting telegraph communthe Lardeau it is difficult matters political are prothat section. The vote gely composed of prosthe Slocan, who are gened to have Liberal ten ley are fighting Hon. R. se he has done little to help develop the Larclaim that had it not allack's efforts at Ottawa the lead bonus, and the boom, there would be g today in the lower Lar-



the business of the various departments (From Friday's Daily.)

are admirable. Deborah Rebekah Lodge, No. 13, on Wednesday evening initiated five candi-dates. Mrs. Ida Mellor, N. G., presided THE C. P. R.'S BUYER. over the initiation ceremonies, which Railroad "Captain of Industry" were ably carried out by an augmented degree staff in full regalia under the Spent Yesterday in Rossland. of Mrs. Bruda Honlar-(From Thursday's Daily.) son, P. G. The music, which was spec One of the Canadian Pacific's "capially appropriate, was furnished by Sis tains of industry" spent yesterday in ter Mrs. R. T. Evans. The lodge was de Rossland in the person of E. N. Ben- (ided to hold a grand ball in Miners' der, of Montreal, general purchasing Union hall on Hallow eve, Friday, Ocagent of the company. The scope of tober 30th. A strong committee has Mr. Bender's executive duties will be been formed to look after arrangements, understood when it is stated that evand its composition ensures that the erything purchased on the entire sysaffair will more than sustain" the high tem is handled through his departreputation gained by the Deborah Re ment, with the exception of certain bekahs in functions of this kind. lines, such as ties and fuel, which

these reserves for mining purpose should not seriously interfere with the rights of the Indians. Yours very truly,

BETTING ONE

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EMPLOYEE.

Candidate Wright, who was not present. Mr. MacNeill contended that what British Columbia required to insure its future prosperity was stable government, and that the McBride government neid forth the prospect of such government, while the Liberals were too hopelessly divided to afford any prospect of relief from the evils of bad government from

he news that Hon. A. E. and Hon. A. S. Goode ally certain of defeat has ng effect on the local organization. We hope, elect Green, because he is r. If three of McBride's defeated, it is a foreion that his party will ted.

## TY MEN AT WORK.

Actively Under Way on Basin Wagon Road.

struction is now under way t Basin wagon road. Thomas led to the city yesterday one, which is the base of He states that Henry P. rintendent of construction of twenty men on the road nt time, and that this numncreased from time to time ter of the work permits. cement of operations on been received throughout a happy augury of better e Burnt Basin section of district.

Mr. Wiallard left last night for Nelson, where he will pursue his investigations. While in the city he was looked after by ex-Mayor La-londe, who showed him the mines and other sights of the Golden City.

tory and a schedule of temperatures

taken, all of which information will

be of value to settlers who might be

induced to attempt this line of work

ate for British Columbia that this

class of information is not already

in British Columbia. It is unfortun

available in some shape.

DECLINED WITH REGRET

Rossland's Invitation to the British Parliamentarians Can't Be Accepted.

(From Thursday's Daily.) form a minor item in the total bill The expected visit to Rossland for supplies that the system foots an nually. Mr. Bender handles the purparty of British parliamentarians chase of material for building new now touring the province will not materialize. rolling stock, supplies for dining cars The latest developments are indicated by the following teleand steamships and so on through an endless bewildering list of articles and graphic messages exchanged with respect to the matter: products, great and small, that keeps

To Lord Lyveden:-On behalf of a small army of clerks engaged in re the citizens of Rossland I beg to ten-The Canadian Pacific is building lo der your party a cordial invitation to visit our city, firmly believing that comotives and doing extensive reour great mines will afford you interpairs at their De Lorimier avenue shops in Montreal, and it is expected sufficient to pay well for the time we hope you will devote to us. that next year the new works at Rosemount, Quebec, will turn out a (Signed) JOHN DEAN, Mayor. To Mayor Dean:-Many thanks for considerable number of the new loco your telegram. Regret that time premotives, which are much in demand vents us accepting your kind invitato meet the exigencies of rapidly ex-

WHO KILLED THE B'AR?

Another Claimant for Distinction of

Killing the First Bear Here.

(From Friday's Daily.)

question has arisen as to who

tion. I have delayed answering with panding business. hope of being able to arrange. Mr. Bender leaves for Nelson to day. He is en tour through the west (Signed) LYVEDEN.

on a vacation and is enjoying the trip immensely. ARCHIE CONNOR'S DEATH.

Killed by a Fall of Rock in the Emma Mine in Summit Camp.

PHOENIX, B. C., Sept. 23 .- The first fatality that has occurred for years at any mine in Summit Camp happened yesterday morning at the Emma mine, which is being operated by the Hall killed the bear now on exhibition at Mines smelter, of Nelson. Archie Con- P. Burns & Company's establishment

nor, one of the old-time prospectors of and accredited to Manager George Boundary, was the victim, losing W. Urquhart. Yesterday a young his life by being crushed by a mass of lady called at The Miner office

with a version of the story that Jif-Connor and Morrison, the latter a fers radically from that published yesterday. The young lady stated that her brother, William Martin, firbrother of the foreman, had gone into the ore chute to loosen some large pieces ed the shot that slew the cub, and that the dead bruin was one of three ore that prevented the balance from going down, and provided themselves her brother discovered. The mother with a rope, to be quickly caught in case of the two cubs was also wounled ore should suddenly give way beand yesterday Martin went into the neath them. The ore did give way, as hills to secure the she-bear. expected, when loosened, and Morrison As Martin was returning to the Succeeded in grasping the rope, while Connor unfortunately missed it, and sion, he met Mr. Urquhart and as a vent down in the falling ore. Death result of their conference seven dolmust have been almost instantaneous, lars in cold cash was transferred to as it took the mine force several hours the fortunate hunter while the get his body out, there having prob- went to Mr. Urqubart. It is likely ably been 20 or 25 cars of ore above him. that when Mr. Urguhart squares the Dr. G. E. Spankie, of Greenwood, was matter with his friends the seven-dil- free miner's certificate shall not operate sent for, and arrived long before the lar cub will have become a somewhat as a complete forfeiture of rights acremains were recovered, but, of course, expensive acquisition.



IS CANDIDATE MACDONALD'S AN SWER TO MINING ASSOCIA-

TION QUERIES.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE PLEDGES SUPPORT FOR AMELIORATED CONDITIONS.

James Alexander Macdonald, Liberal

candidate for the legislature in Rossland, has replied to the queries propounded to him and all nominees by the executive of the Provincial Mining Association of B. C. Mr. Macdonald's attitude, as set forth in his responses ed to locate it must assure all that in event of his

election he will be a staunch, true and capable advocate of legislation that will advance the interests of the mining industry and of the communities depend. ing upon the industry for their pros-

perity. The list of questions sent out by the Provincial Mining association has been in the hands of candidates for several days, but Mr. Macdonald did not awai

the suggested method of having the queries propounded to him at a public meeting. meeting. Promptly, candidly and suc-cinctly he has placed himself on record and before the electorate on questions of he will bet even. vital interest to the country.

Up to the present time Hon. 'A'. S Goodeve. Conservative candidate, has made no reply to the Mining association, so far as The Miner is aware.

THE QUESTIONS. The queries propounded to all candi-

dates at the initiative of the Mining as sociation were as follows:

cub 1. To repeal the two per cent tax: 2. To amend the mineral act so as and shipment of plums and prus provide that failure to keep up a

way company has completed arrange-ments to sink artesian wells in Burnquired under it, but that some reasonable aby, near the power house.

donald will be elected.

MAGNIFICENT GOLD (From Tuesday's Daily.) That the supporters of J. A. Macdon

WATCH.

in confidence, and that the henchmen of (From Tuesday's Daily.) Hon. A. S. Goodeve, the Conservative The readiness of the Le Roi me nominee, are losing heart, as the cam to recognize sterling qualities in felpaign progresses is made very plain by low employes and to express this re the wagers made on the outcome. Alcognition and appreciation in tangible form has become proverbial, and last evening it was again demon-strated in practical form. ready several hundred dollars have been bet, and during the early stages of the contest there was considerable even ncney hazarded.

For some time past the position of master mechanic at the Le Roi mine Within the past week, however, the friends of Mr. Goodeve have lost heart, while the supporters of Mr. Macdonald has been held by R. W. Hinton. A few days since Mr. Hinton resigned have grown confident. This is manifest-ed by the almost total disappearance of the appointment to devote his atten lieved the reason for their refusal was that his friend in the audience, Hon. tion exclusively to the mechanical departments of the Le Roi Two mine Goodeve money so far as wagers on the and the concentrator now on the point of completion. The change election are concerned. A few examples of this show most C. H. Mackintosh, had held forth the The change hope that he would shortly accede to the general management of the Le Rol takes effect on the first of the month. clearly how the tide of public opinion Since assuming his duties with the Le Roi company Mr. Hinton has manis running, and that it is against Mr. company and that a settlement would Goodeve's chances for success. On aged the affairs of his department in Thursday last it was reported that there a manner which appealed strongly to the men with whom he was conwas \$250 at Crow & Morris' cigar store which was ready to be wagered on the Conservative candidate. This was re-ported at the Liberal headquarters, and nected, and when the change nounced the employes of the mechancal department decided to

soon the \$250 was raised by a syndicate their appreciation in substantial form of workingmen and the money sent over to cover the cash at the Crow & Morris a somewhat unusual step when the recipient is not leaving the communestablishment. No \$250 was there, and it ity. Last night saw a decidedly feliciwas stated that it was somewhere else but a diligent and persistent search fail- tous and jolly gathering at Bachelors

hall on Queen street between First On Sunday it was stated that the sun and Second avenues. The of \$1000 was posted at a certain hotel honor was Mr. Hinton, and in addiready to be wagered on Mr. Goodeve. Mr. Macdonald's friends went to the tion the following were present: H. H. Claudet, C. E. Simpson, Jack Dunlop, Andy Ridout, Jack McDonhotel ready to take up the bet, but it was ald, Wm. Hall, Wm. Brokenshire there stated that Mr. W. B. Pool, who offered to make the wager, had gone Sam Patterson, Robert Patterson, Walter Aldridge, Hugh Harris, J. W. to Nelson. He was communicated with Junkin, George Webster, John Mc-'phone, but in reply stated that he Kinnon, Wm. Leahy, Angus Daniels certainly would not bet his \$1000. Sid Crawford, Harry Schorlemmer There is \$1000 Macdonald money at Hary Patton, Alex Dunlop, Nick Mc the Clarendon hotel. The individual who Kenzie, Jim McKenzie, Angus Creelhas deposited the coin states that he man, John Donohoue, Ed. Campbe thinks he should be given some odds. Wm. Cross, Chas. Miller, Paul D. but his friends are of the opinion that Wilcox.

The event of the evening was the The situation generally is that a mapresentation to Mr. Hinton of a mag-nificent watch, consisting of a splencrity of those who wager are willing to bet that Mr. Macdonald will win did movement enclosed in a solid gold but there is no Goodeve money in sight. case. The watch was accompa This reveals that the major portion of the citizens are confident that Mr. Macby a solid gold chain, the whole constituting an article of jewelry of rare

ogram on the back of the case, and Plum rot has reduced to a miniwithin was the inscription setting ous Liberal candidates, and a review num this season the Chilliwack yield forth that it was a gift from the meof the legislation favorably affecting chanical departments of the Le Roi labor that had been originated and The British Columbia Electric Railmine. The presentation was made by passed by Liberals administrations. Walter Aldridge, and neatly respond-At the close of the meeting hearty

ed to by the rec ipient. ers were given for Candidate Parr, The subsequent proceedings were of while Mr. Wright's friends were dumb.

Macdonald Money in Sight, But None R. W. HINTON PRESENTED WITH past. He maintained that the Liberal governments had not done the right thing by workingmen, instancing the failure of the Federal administration to the enforce the Alien Labor Act in the last Rossland strike. Smith Curtis, ex-M. L. A., wound up

the meeting in a lengthy and stirring speech. He announced that he would metaphorically wipe the floor with Mr. MacNeill, and proceeded to do so. Re-ferring to the enforcement of the Allen Labor Act in Rossland, Mr. Curtis stated that the Federal government sent Labor Commissioner Mackenzie King to Rossland, and that Mr. King offered to enforce the law under certain most reasonable conditions. The miners' union declined to accept his offer, and he be-

then be arrived at that would be satisfactory to the union. The speaker had no doubt that Governor Mackintosh would have fulfilled the undertaking to the letter, but his plans didn't come to fruition, and the miners' union lost their rtunity. At that very juncture, Mr. Curtis con tinued, certain prosecutions were under

way by the attorney general against Beamish and Colistro. members of the miners' union, and Mr. Eberts, who was a colleague of Mr. McBride at that very time, engaged T. Mayne Daly to prose cute these workingmen, while flatly re-fusing to enforce the Alien Labor law. It

might be said that the Alien Labor law was a Dominion statute and that th onus of enforcing it was on the Federal government-he would like to point out that the law under which Beamish and Colistro were prosecuted was also a Dominion statute, and that Mr. Eberts as attorney general was equally respon-sible for the enforcement of the Alien Labor law together with all laws affecting the province, whether passed in the use of commons or the legislature.

So much for this point. The balance of Mr. Curtis' address was devoted to criticisms of the McBride government's attitude in respect to East Kootenay coal and petroleum lands, the necessity for laws that would put an

end to disastrous strikes or lock-outs, the undesirability of Joseph Martin as excellence. It bore a handsome mona leader of the Liberal party and the pronouncements on this point by numer-