keen interest taken in the matter of se- company. By the course it has pursued curing gold material for the new coun- self a party to a grave injustice." cil. One might have supposed that anx- This may be spoken of as a small matlety to keep the municipal machinery in ter, but unfortunately the government's proper condition would reach its acutest action in this case is only to much like stage on the eve of the election, but most of its actions. It should be possigns in that direction are not at all sible to conserve the public interest in numerous as yet. From all outward such cases without doing injustice to inindications it might fairly be judged dividuals. Why should the dispute as that these who have grumbled most to the timber royalties have been left so about past councils are taking least to do with the selection of the new one. Perhaps they yet count upon awaking norance of the government's claim and themselves before nomination day. It at the tender mercy of the railway comappears to us that the citizens gener pany? It was a remarkable proceeding ally would do well to give heed to the to neglect the matter for two years and counsel offered by Ald. Glover in his then pounce upon the unfortunate mill changed a few shots in what must ne- was placed at a disadvantage because letter to-day; a small measure of endeavor to bring forward good men and secure their election would be of much greater value than an ocean of grumbling and fault-finding afterwards. It is possible that the seeming apathy will Mr. Henry Lawson, editor of the Colis possible that the seeming aparthy will be received with regret by North ward and school trustees, who that the mayor and aldermen should remence. Mr. Redfern has announced able and useful citizen, and particu- Boggs was elected chairman. He lost the electors. mence. Mr. Redfern has, announced able and useful citizen, and particularly by his brethren of the press, who the first of his meetings for to-morrow larly by his brethren of the press, who evening in Victoria West, and a good had special opportunities for recognizevening in Victoria West, and a good attendance of citizens may be expected ing his many good qualities. In the ing. Mr. Redfern's, candidature for the several places where he has lived and Mr. C. E. Redfern was the first ture, no one would blame the city counmayoralty ought to please those who labored he has left many friends and are anxious to see prominent and res- admirers, who will long keep his mem- Victoria West was not a portion of the ponsible business men willing to take ory in kindly regard. an active part in the conduct of the civic business. He will no doubt be able to lay before the citizens good reasons why he should be elected mayor, its proposed extension from the Southand we do not suppose there will be found any person to say that he would river at Slocan crossing. It seems to not fill the office with great advantage be assumed that the C.F.R. company to the city. His efficient administra- can build a branch line anywhere it tion of a few years ago is well enough chooses over land belonging to the proremembered to give him a strong vince without asking permission from ate that the mayor and aldermen were non-weekly payment claim for support. It may be expected those who are supposed to guard the responsible for this. It was rather the workmen at Elk Lake, the appointment of the divisors. The that more aldermanic candidates will public property. Has the compa y yet appear, and there should be a sked and been granted permission in chance of selecting from among all the candidates a satisfactory board. It is a matter for regret that three good necessary when the big company members of the present council, Alder- chooses to dispense with it? men Cameron, Marchant and Glover. should have found themselves unable to offer for re-election; they have been faithful and efficient custodians of the public interest, and the citizens would be glad to keep them in office.

NO PREJUDICE.

In discussing the B. C. Southern land grant the News-Advertiser has assumed that there was a scheme to unfairly prejudice the Hon Mr. Blair against the company. There is no evidence of any such intention, and there is good evito the coast. Part of the argument in The authorities have now support of the request was the necessity of connecting the mining district of West Kootenay with the coal fields at the pass, so that cheap fuel might be obtainable. When Mr. Blair came to ex- fourteenth century. amine that argument he was at once confronted with the fact that the coal lands had already been given over to private irdividuals, along with a large new stratum to this ice cap, which is as quantity of other public lands. As has distinguishable to the eye as is the anbeen abundantly shown, he could not read the act of 1894 without coming to army, describing in the January Ladies' the conclusion that the land subsidy of Home Journal "What There is at the 20,000 acres per mile applied to the South Pole." "Thus in centuries have that the pile bridge was built, however, was bound to oppose the grant of a that in places exceeds 3000 feet in thick bridges. Mr. Redfern believed that the Dominion subsidy until conditions are ness. Through the action of various city engineer should have control over secured that will relieve the public from the threatened monopoly. Mr. Blair has shown no indication whetever of being the most potent this lice can for the bridges and that they should be shown no indication whatever of being creeps steadily seaward and projects into examined periodically. (Hear, hear) prejudiced; and no one will venture to the ocean a perpendicular front from While he did not believe the city was against outrageous exploitation of the perature of the sea water being about city was responsible from a moral point

GOVERNMENT WAYS.

which illustrates anew the provincial of men, but it is now well established zens of Victoria West on the fact that they built on Government sereet. Mayor government's ways of conducting the that bergs two miles square and 1,000 the road across the Indian reserve was public business. It is related as follas large as thirty miles in length, and the keeping of it in that condition. conclusions no good objections can be perpendicular sun-wasted sides rising offered, so far as the circumstances from 200 to 400 feet above the sea." age. The present sewers were working

"The Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway company has a dand grant, part of which surrounds the town of Rossland and is crown granted. On this land there is much valuable timber standing, and much valuable timber has also been cut off this land in the past two years. The railway company claims that its land grant act gives it title to the timber without any reservation as to paying timber royalties to the government. This claim is well known to the heads of at least two departments in the provincial, government, namely, the attorney-general and the chief commissioner of lands and works and Whether this claim is well founded in law or not we do not pretend to know."

"Acting under the belief that the question was to be submitted to the courts the railway company has been collecting royalty on timber cut on its lands. The sawmillmen have paid these dues to the railway company and did not honestly owe the government one cent. If anybody awed for their royalties it was the railway company. Yet we find the government bropping down suddenly on the sawmill men and under threats of

closing their mills compelling them to pay dues which they have already paid to the owner of the timber.

"The railway company is perfectly responsible." It has much property in the province and is beter able to afford to

THE CITY COUNCIL.

pay a few thousand dollars than are the sawmill owners. We think that until that has been said upon the the question was settled by the courts subject of civic government the past the royalty claimed to be due by the government should have been paid, but year, there does not seem to be a very it should have been paid by the railway the provincial government has made it-

long unsettled? And why should the users of the timber have been left in igsecond time.

THE LATE MR. LAWSON.

announced that the Canadian Pacific railway company is about to construct ern end of Slocan lake to the Kootenay

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

All Paris just now, according to the Journal, is flocking to 28 Rue Ravignan. Montmartre, where, a few days ago, a most remarkable discovery was made. In this neighborhood are the ruins of the ancient monastry of the Benedictines and other old buildings used by the Brothers, most of which are also given way to the ravages of time. At 28 Rue Ravignan, Mme Berthelot keeps a grocery store. She sleeps in a small chamber in the rear that at one time was probably used as an oratory.

Mme. Berthelot, noticing that the tiles dence to show that in any event Mr. hollow sound as she stepped upon them, on the floor of the chamber gave forth a Blair was not, prejudiced bit must be and thinking that a cellar there would remembered that there has been a clam- be very convenient for her business, sentor raised for Dominion aid to build a for a muson and had the tiles removed. railway through the Crow's Nest Pass to the coast. Part of the argument in The authorities have now taken possession of the place and a systematic investigation is being conducted. Many relics have been found, and it is believed that much light is likely to be thrown upon the history of Paris during the

ANTARCTIC ICEBERGS.

"The snowfall of each year adds a nual accretion of a forest tree." writes whole scheme from Crow's Nest pass accumulated on Antarctica these snows he believed no new one should be built which, by processes of pressure, thawing while the pile bridge was safe. Some twenty-nine degrees, the fresh water ice of view and some assistance ought to be' tion in deep water, disruption occurs and gested by Chief Justice Davie in his adthe tabular berg is formed. These bergs dress to the grand jury. An incident has occurred at Rossland are of a size that long taxed the belief. The speaker congratulated the citilows by the Bossland Miner, to whose some nearly 3,000 feet in thickness, their (Hear, hear.)

scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called blood diseases. This is simply because

bones, muscles and tissues. If it is impure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

Sarsaparilla

Municipal Campaign Opened by Public Meeting in Victoria West.

Candidates for Mayor, Aldermen and School Trustees Express Their Views.

Mr. Redfern's Policy Ald. Macmillan Oriticizes Mayor's Autocratic Conduct.

speaker. He pointed out that when he cil for not undertaking to repair it was alderman or mayor of Victoria, The minister of public works examined the residents of Victoria West as elec sued by the council was the correct one, Some of the Kootenay papers have tors for the first time. He was urged to that he had been misinformed and that citizens and thanked them for this ex- the bridge. pression of confidence.

question of civic works. He referred tion of a railway to Kootenay. this instance? ()r is the assumption area of Victoria was as large as that of to North Ward. The mayor replied that ount of street improvements. He be- the streets committee. lieved pavements were not a necessity. Good macadamized streets and concrete gutters such as were laid in Victoria this year, the removal of overhanging signs in the course of one or two years would make a marked improvement.

fern explained in detail how this toan cil. He had advocated day labor on all would be divided so that outside streets city work. Up to the past year all sidewould receive an equitable share of improvements. Mr. Redfern alluded to council placed a stipulation in each conthe bicyclists. Since so many citizens tract for sidewalks that each tenderer were using wheels he believed the must have a license. But when they let were using wheels he believed the must have a license. But when they let streets should, be improved, for their a contract for a bridge or for the water-benefit. He did not believe those using works no license was required. The wheels should object to a small tax to large contractor condense without a assist in making good streets.

law suits. (Applause.) Mr. Redfern did not agree with the mayor and council in the Point Ellice plows the ocean bed until, through flota- favor of proceding along the lines sug-

feet in thickness are not rare; others are passable. He would, if elected, advocate

Mr. Redfern then referred to sewersatisfactorily, but while all were paying for the loan only a small section was benefitted. He believed the rest or the city could be sewered by taking advantage of the clause of the Municipal Act which gives the city power to levy a sewer rent. This would be cheaper Nerves just as surely come from the use of than paying for scavengers. It was Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of during his term of office as mayor that the first steps were taken to sewer the

city. He pointed out the value of the Es-

so that Victoria could be given a push ahend in order that the city could take that position for which nature had so eminently fitted her.

Mayor Beaven reminded the electors

that many things were discussed and promised during the last municipal elec-Some of those matters were not accomplished but were placed in such a way that they could be carried out. Mr. Beaven always advocated that as much money as possible should be spent on roads, streets and bridges. More money was expended this year on roads, streets and bridges in proportion to the revenue than ever before.. He was also in favor of macadamized roads and concrete gutters. It was through his efforts that concrete gutters were put down this year. All were interested in the good appearance of the city and it was not through any lack of desire but through lack of funds that more was not accomplished this year. He then described how the civic finances Candidates for municipal honors ex- were managed and maintained the city owners to make them pay the royalty a cessarily be a short campaign, at Sempart of the year. He showed that the second time, ple's Hall, Victoria West, on Saturday ple's Hafl, Victoria West, on Saturday evening. There was a large attendance by Mr. Pearse would entail a direct of ratepayers who remained until near-loss to the city. Unless the people are The announcement of the death of ly midnight in order to hear the differ- prepared for a higher rate of taxation the many who knew him as an honor-desired to address them. Mr. Beaumont ceive more sympathy and support from-

engineers who examined the old struc city and he was therefore addressing then told the mayor that the course purbecome a candidate for mayor by many he would offer no further opposition to

The name advocated the building of Mr. Redfern at once went into the an Admi. thy House and the constructo the dilapidated condition of the hoped the electors would see their was streets and sidewalks-a condition dis clear to return him on Thursday next. streets and sidewalks—a condition dis- Mayor Bearen then took up a series graceful to the age and importance of of questions propounded by ex-Alder

result of apathy of the citizens. The ment of committees and if Mr. council could not make good streets un- Beaven was re-elected would he give the less the money was forthcoming. The chairmanship of the streets committee correct that this little fermality is not Liverpool. One citizen in Victoria West the workmen at Elk Lake were paid would therefore have to pay as much as | weekly and that it was the North. thirty in Liverpool for the same am- Ward's turn to get the chairmanship of

Ald. Macmillan, who was the next speaker, was received with applause. He pointed out that there was not vet a contest in the North Ward as there were only three candidates in the field, but he was credibly informed that the Muni-For this purpose he would advocate the cipal Reform Association and the conborrowing of \$100,000. This would not tractors, who had always opposed him, entail much additional taxation, as he were going to place their candidates in would be in favor of securing legislat- the field on Monday. During the past ive authority to levy a frontage tax to year he had pursued the same course assist in paying off this loan. Mr. Red- as when he was previously in the countween the corporation and the contraction dollars with which to pay his license and tors would have to be settled. A report he did not get the contract, but the city of an unbiassed engineer should be set kept the five dollars. Ald. Macmillan cured. If the contractors did their characterized this as blood money and a work according to contract they should disgrace to the city. He was thankful to be paid, if not the contractors should be say that not even the bitterest opponent compelled to carry out the contract. If of day labor in the council raised his the matter could not then be settled, voice in favor of such a system during it should be referred to arbitration. He the past year, and as a result all side-believed in settling all disputes in this walks were built by day labor. But the way if possible, instead of expensive contractor element stated that the sidewalks cost twice as much as when built by contract. From the figures of the city engineer it could be shonw that this bridge difficulty. He believed the old year's sidewalks cost \$59.52 less than one should have been repaired. Now the same amount at the cheapest time under the contract system. (Applause.) At the beginning of last year Ald. Macmillan found himself a very humble to the coast. As a public servant he and relegation, have formed an ice cap one should be responsible for the city member of the street committee and removed from those committees where he believed he had done good service. He speech a year from now. did not know the reason for this, pro- Ex-Ald. Dwyer offered himself again bably the mayor did. That gentleman for re-election. There were several queswhile in the legislature, he was told, all tions to be decided and he was willing ways claimed credit for any good thing to assume his share of the work and

> for himself. Ald. Macmilian held that macadam was the most expensive material for streets if properly laid. In paving, like everything else, they would get exactly what they paid for Good macadamized streets were the best that could be had. He then referred to the sprinkler and showed that the old one cost \$780 for repairs in one year before he could pre-vail upon the council to buy a new one.
>
> Ald. Macmillan continuing, referred to the statement of the mayor that \$38,000 the blood affects the condition of all the quimalt naval station to Victoria and he advocated the building of an Admir on the Ecint Elice bridge, leaving the alty House. He suggested that the ner same for streets retc., as in former cessary power be secured to borrow years. The mayor did not tell frem cessary power be secured to borrow years. The mayor did not tell, them that those owning small houses, paid nore of this sum, while the large landshould be exempt from the revenue tax. He would be in favor of band concerts year two very notable members of the for the public park.
>
> Municipal Reform/Association went in-He dealt with railway connection with Kootenay. The people of Victoria Mr. Justice Crease that the taxation of should do everything in their power to their lands was to be reduced. As a

View street as an experiment; then

Beaven then told him that whoever or

iginated the idea of concrete gutters de-

Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little

guarantee card in the pocket. Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best linen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process and no extra charge for it.

All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers insist on having it.

efforts of the mayor and some of a life certificate from the Toronto Nor the members of the council improvements were taxed twice that of last year. If they got \$38,000 for roads, of having the best teachers in charge of streets and bridges, the Josephs of Lon-don, the Olivers, of San Francisco, and any price. It would be a mistake to inthe large land owners in the city paid less while the laboring men owning small houses paid more. It worked out this The large landowner made a pro- advantages of a university. fit of \$33,000 by less taxation, while the small holders had to pay \$27,000

Ald. Macmillan then referred to Mr. Ledingham's question regarding the payment of the men at Elk Lake. He described the difficulty they had in getting the men out there through the tactics of the mayor and some of the members of the council. He considered that these in Spite of Government Efforts Many men should have been paid weekly, as the mayor always posed as the champion of the workingmen. He also got nserted in contracts a clause that the If this was a good thing for men working for contractors, it ought to be an from weakness that prevents them from equally good thing for those working for assimilating the little food they may obthe city by day labor. But two weeks passed, and the men working at Elk Lake were not paid. The finance committee recom- sand persons have died. Thousands of mended that they be paid weekly and others will have to perish, despite any their recommendation was carried by the council, but the mayor held that he me made to sugar them. There are alone had the management of the finances, and instructed the water commissioner not to carry out the expressed wish of the council. Ald. Macmillan held that the mayor and the aldermen were equally the representatives of the people and when the majority decided a matter it should be carried out. (Ap-

plause.) Ald. Macmillan then went into the mayor's peculiar action in connection with the needed improvements at the Old Men's Home. When the committee wanted fifty dollars for these improvements, the mayor, on his own responsibility offered them ten dollars. Ald. Macmillan was then going to introduce a by-law enabling the council to transfer \$56 secured by the sale of hogs to the Old Mens' Home account, but the mayor instructed the auditor and the city solicitor not to give the necessary information or prepare the by-law, as it would interfere with their book-keeping and system of finance. (Laughter.) Afterwards the mayor without the authority of the council gave the committee \$100 which was more than they asked for or required, but three weeks' time was lost through the mayor's perversity; necessary work was not done at the home, a cold snap set in and a large

there as an opponent of an autocrat. He would never submit to a one-man government. (Applause,) While a member of the council he did not intend to sink his manhood and pull whichever way the

civic autocracy. (Applause.) to the point. He was opposed to inin favor of doing city work by day lab- carefully on a table and observes it He would oppose bonusses and did closely. not believe in railways getting all they asked for, but would favor doing something towards getting a railway to Koo- fills the bottle, but the saucer cools raptenay. He was unaccustomed to public speaking, but if they would elect him he would promise them a good stump

done and now he claimed credit for in responsibility in deciding these matters. say that he is not right in holding out 1,000 to 2,000 feet in height. The tem- legally responsible for any damages, the troducing concrete gutters. Mayor Bear Mr. Dwyer went into the history of the ven was in public life for a long time water works and suggested methods and if he was in favor of concrete gut- by which they could get a better water remains unwasted, and the ice barrier given to those who suffered. He was in ters, Ald. Macmillan pointed out that service. He believed that the civic busiit took the mayor a long time to get ness should be run as economically as is anything done. The street committee consistent with efficiency. He was in first tried a piece of concrete gutter on favor of day labor and a fair wage and the doing of something to get a railway to Kootenay. If elected he would represent them to the best of his ability. Dr. Lewis Hall, a candidate for scho served a great deal of credit for it. Now trustee, was the next speaker. He had the mayor wished to claim that credit been asked to stand for alderman by a number of his friends, but declined to do so for business reasons. He was also urged to run for school trustee. He did not know why unless it was because he had no children of his own and had therefore more time to attend to the wants of other people's. (Laughter.) He was opposed to the levying of a high school fee. It was an unjust tax and partook of the nature of class legislation (Hear! hear!) The high school should be free until such time as a boy could get such education in the common schools as would be sufficient for the ordinary walks of life. He believed in economy, but did not mean by that a reduction of teachers' salaries. Second class salaries would secure second class teacher. He was of the opinion, however, that a room could be secured at the city hall for the board's meetings, and \$15 a month for office rent could be saved the city. (Hear, hear.) The schools should be well ventilated, have plenty of light, and the school books should have print large should do everything in their power to secure such a railway, but if anything was done, the interests of the cly should be safeguarded so that she would be placed on an equitable footing with other cities.

The consolidation of the civic debt was referred to briefly. He also urged that the incoming mayor and aldermen should consider the question of providing a home for indigent women. He closed by requesting the electors to give their confidence and support to whom soever was elected to the council board.

the schools. A poor teacher was dear at stitute economy at the expense of efficiency. He would oppose a high school fee so long as. Victoria did not enjoy the

Mr. E. A. Lewis while school trustee endeavored to do everything in the interests of the schools. He would pursue a similar policy if again elected. A vote of thanks to the chair brought the meeting to a close at 11:30.

JINDIAN FAMINE.

Are Dying of Starvation.

London, Jan. 9 .- Private and independent advices in regard to the Indian ren should be paid weekly and in cash. famine concur in stating that thousands of persons are dying from starvation or me made to succor them. There are people living in the remote districts far from the railroads and other lines, of communication whom it will be impossible to care for until the death list is enormously swollen.

Large as the existing Indian relief system is, it is entirely unable to meet famine period which, it is estimated, will extend over the whole of 1897. Cablegrams from the Viceroy of India have been received here telling cheerfully of rains that have fallen in several parts of the country. It appears that the Indian government with incompre hensible fatuity has acted on the belief that rain and not food was wanted. Of course rain will prevent a recurrence of the famine, but what is wanted now is thousands upon thousands of men, women and children from a torturing death. The question of a national relief grant will be discussed in parlia-

After hearing some friends continually praising Dr. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anvone can be-

ARTIFICIAL RAIN.

M. Errera, professor of the University of Brussels, has succeeded, and by a very simple process, in making artificial rain. All that he uses is a bottle of mayor directs. He was willing to be Bohemian glass which is covered with governed by the wishes of the majority an ordinary porcelain saucer and is half of the council, but would always oppose filled with alcohol of 92 degrees strength. He heats this bottle in a Mr. David Riddell, another candidate bath of water until the alcohol, the the North Ward, spoke briefly, but sides of the bottle and the saucer are of an almost equal temperature. Then creasing the civic debt at present, and he takes it out of the bath, places it

He is rewarded by an interesting sight. The vapor of the alcohol soon idly, and the vapor, being warmer, becomes condensed as soon as it comes in contact with it. The upper air in the bottle also quickly becomes of a lower temperature and real clouds soon an pear. These speedily become dissolved into a multitude of tiny raindrops which fall thickly, just as an ordinary rain shower.

The bath of water performs the function of the sun, the alcohol represents the ocean; the clear space beneath the saucer may be compared to the pure sky, which dominates the sombre mass of clouds and the upper air in the bottle, chilled by contact with the saucer, plays the role of the cold atmospheric currents which bring about the condensation of vapor into clouds.

We see, then that the phenomenon is faithfully reproduced in all its details A still more striking result can be obtained by using a cold saucer in place of the warm one. In that place the difference of temperature will be increased and we can witness a regular old-fashoned storm or hurricane. This is, ined, a tempest in a bottle.-New York

We wish we could make everybody believe that promptness is prevention; that there should be no deay when you are losing flesh and when you are pale, espec-'ally if a cough be present. The continued use of Scott's Emulsion in the carly stages of ing affections does prevent he development of Conumptic. Your doctor will il ye is it is true and we at at at wishing to w fals ciaims or a consises. Free cols " rive of the subject. Sport SCOIT & BURNER Souler in the

WASSELLES THE THE PARTY OF THE British Columbia. PRINCIPALIFICATION

olph Henry Burman, a Massachu etts fisherman employed on the Capi ano, died suddenly while that steame was at the halibut banks. An inques

The carge of the Capilano on her re

ent trip was 50,000 lbs of halibu nich was at once dispatched east . The civic nominations passed off quiet were nominated for mayor. In war Alderman Shaw and Painter, only nominees, were declared elected acclamation. In ward 2 the nomics are Ald. Schou, H. A. Hell, Jac IcQueen, Charles Boardman and T. selands; ward 3, H. C. Dougherty, lendenning, D. McPhadden; ward James Ellison, C.L. Behnsen, W J Dick W S McDonald and Wm. Brown vard 5, T. P. Stretch, J. A. McRae, Caldwell and D. G. McDonald. T ominations for school trustees and cense commissioners were numerous.

A meeting of the special smelter ed mittee wis held on Wednesday morning and the proposition made by Mr. W ham Selevor, of Portland, was furth discussed. Ald. Banfield suggested that if the by-law were placed before the ple, the terms of payment should named as \$75,000 on completion of works and the remainder in three a six months after business was begun, ad of having the second \$75,000 in and 60 days as proposed by Mr. Seleve After a good deal of discussion the me ing adjourned, Mr. Selevor agreeing

his people concerning the po-Whilst a well known resident of Lu Island was driving home with a lady man attempted to hold him up on t North Arm roads Instead of comply or paying any attention to the ma threat to shoot, he whipped up the hor

and got safely away.

An inquest was held on the body of the late A. H. Burman, who died such denly on the Capilano, whilst on vessel's last trip. A post mortem amination made by Dr. Robertson showed that the deceased died from heart disease and a variety of other

The question of bonussing the smelt syndicate represented by Mr. Selevo of Portland. Ore., continues to arou great interest. The site mentioned Mr. Selever as being best suitable considered by many to be dangerou near the Stanley park, owing to the d tructive nature of the fumes emitt from the smelter. The committee pointed to draw up an agreement wi Mr. Selevor are working to that end and it is hoped a successful issue of th negotiations will be achieved.

Rossland, Jan. 7.-The new hoisting plant for the Le Roi mine has a large capacity than that of any other met mine in Canada. It will be running thirty days and the output will be the increased to 500 tons per day. Golde Drip, which adjoins the famous I.X.I and O.K. mines, is the scene of a new strike to-day. Two feet of fine free-mil ing quartz has ben found in the nort

The oustoms collections for the port Nelson for the month of December \$33,423.69, made up as follows: Ros land \$12,085.56; Trail, \$7,841.54; Kas \$605.78; Rykerts, \$106.89. The dutiable goods imported aggregated \$124,143 an free goods \$32,820, the exports totalling \$485,182, of which \$250 was gold dus \$145,264 ore, and \$337,936 copper matt (Rossland Miner.)

An important meeting of stockholde

of the Deer Park mine at Rosslan has been called for January 13, in SI kane, when there will be presented proposition for the sale of the proper An English syndicate has made an of \$500,000 for the mine, which is or basis of 50 cents a share, the cal of the company being \$1,000,000. der the by-laws of the company the rectors have no power to sell the p erty, but it must be done, if at all. vote of two thirds of the stockholder James B. Owens arrived from Salmon river country last night brought a glowing account of the El mine on Wild Horse creek. He say: drift is now being run on the vein. that there are two and a-half feet high grade ore. He brought 400 pour of the ore to Rossland. He also brit news of a strike in the Ymir, a cl which is near the Elise. Last Sun the men opened up six feet of gale

much to the surprise of everybody. Owens says the assay value of the has not yet been determined but it every appearance of being high grad The north drift of the Jumbo loc exceedingly well. The iron in the fa of the drift has gone and a beauti blue quartz has taken its place. An say made of this quartz last Frid showed \$32 in gold; one made Saturd showed \$44 in gold and one made terday showed \$125 in gold. of the Jumbo is now full and s ments will be made as soon as scales can be set in place so the lo

Rossland, Jan. S .- The Rossland er will say to-morrow: "Twi imports strikes were made in the mines in free milling gold belt to-day. One in face of the upper or No. 11 level of O. K., which level is further into t untain than any other tunnel at point. There are eight inches of full of free gold. Seven sacks of this were taken out on one shaft to-day, a rough the exact value is not know here is no question that they are wo at least \$5,000, and possibly twice

cars can be weighed.

hree times that sum. The Fisher Maiden on Four-Mile cre in the Slocan country has let a contro o rawhide 200 tons of ore to Silverto To-day's work in the Golden Drip he showing in the north drift, discov yesterday, has resulted in two fe ee milling gold ore widening out r feet. The value has also been rmined by an assay made to-day. It average of the four feet and ran \$ gold. This strike places the Gold ip among the foremost properties

The manager of the Phoenix compaowns the adjoining claim to Egg and Sunset on Deer Pathin, is so well pleased that he h ided to equip the property at o