ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER



It was that dry old angler Seth interest taken by us anglers, yet we

Greene who originated the axiom, "To even in our ignorance, by careful observance and the comparison of notes fish is not all of fishing," and most of might do much to clear the atmos us can with advantage to ourselves phere of the fog that at present dark-(though not to our friends the trout) ens it and assist the scientific observer by our more or less unscientific re-总师了转行得 take it to heart. searches. One thing we do know, and

To be sure, the culminating point that is that many trout in the Kooteof a fisherman's happiness is the taknay river taken as late as April 1st have not yet spawned; the consequence ing of fish, and the means to that end, the actual fishing, is to a large extent | being that as the season for trout fisha joy of itself, but it is not the only ing opens on March 15th, and as trout asure attached to the sport. Apart can be sold and are sold before the from the enjoyment of a long, lazy first of April in the markets of Rosssummer day on the river with one's land and Nelson, thousands of young rod; apart, too, from the aesthetic are destroyed and the depletion of our pleasure inseparable from a clear rivers and the destruction of our sport

stream, green woods, shady pools and is assisted in a large degree. "It is not all of fishing to fish." sun-tipped rapid; and apart also from the selfish comfort to be derived from Even the little fact above mentioned, the thought that one's tackle is of the us noted by a very casual observer, best and capable of handling the big- points the moral-if we would preserve gest fish the river affords, there are our favorite recreation we' must do still other forms of pleasure to be more than fill our baskets. Then again, the nomenclature of our

THE TACKLE.

found. THE STUDY OF THE FLY.

2

be at least three names given to the Kootenay river fish-namely, Salmo Walton says: "An ingenious angler Iridens (Rainbow trout), Salmo Purmay walk by the river and mark what puratus (black spotted trout), and fly falls on the water that day and Salmo Mykiss (cutthroat trout)-but catch one of them and trying to make the flie, though he miss at first, which is right? This, however, is not a question for the amateur, no matter yet shall he at last hit it better, even how clever; we must leave it to the exto a perfection which none can well perts, but we do wish they would set teach him."

tle it; it's part of the game we are But how many of us, leaving out altogether the largely mechanical art of learning-fishing. fly-making, have the knowledge of local insect life to enable us to distin-Turning to our tackle, we find ourguish which of the natural flies on or near the water are so common as to selves in the same position-we fish but be the regular food of the trout? Yet we don't know much about fishing. On the Kootenay river we find that Walton in the year 1653 had this knowledge to a great extent, as is a large fly with light mallard wing, shown by the dressings he gives for red wool body, Indian crow feat the imitations, and by the fact that tail and dark red hackle takes well as through the centuries since his time a general rule. But why? No one can many of the dressings given by him answer so far as can be ascertained. have remained practically unchanged. It may be taken for a larva; perhaps To be successful in our angling we it imitates the image of some of the need some of this kind of knowledge, larger flies; perhaps the trout take it and its acquirement is part of fishing. through pure good fellowship. One theory seems as good as the others in The Latin names of the insects do not matter, their classification does not the present state of our deep ignorance. Some day we may know more, matter, rare insects are useless to us, but what we do need is some knowl- but it will only be by the diligent coledge of the local water bugs and their lection of data by us all and the intellihabits, whether as larvae or pupae or gent comparison of the data so imagines. And the gaining of this collected. On the other hand sometimes a small knowledge, and the use of it, is part of the sport. Perhaps the acme of our fiy tied accurately to nature and a cor-

sport is the catching of fish, and the rect imitation of a natural fly in large pleasure is not only in the pitting of quantities on the water will kill while our wits against the trout's, but the all others fail. Instances of this occur-

Suggestions of Changes Likely to Secure More Equity. In all mining countries the question of taxing mines has been one of su-

Rroduct.

preme importance. Its settlement on lines satisfactory to the commercial and agricultural, as well as the mining interests, has not infrequently been attended with considerable difficulty, and sometimes experimental legislation has had to be indulged in before the statutes bearing on the matter were found to suit the varying conditions in the states or provinces where the laws were to be applied.

It may be stated as a general printrout is too uncertain. There appear to ciple that whenever the question has been approached on the lines customary in the taxation of commercial and of milling and smelting machinery. For their hands, but it will be remembered tely after the senate convened, Mr. agricultural products and landed properties, there has always been trouble and failure to meet the requirements. that mines cannot be taxed as ordinary shipped or otherwise sold, claiming the childish sport unworthy his attention committee. Accompanying the resolulanded properties are taxed-that is on expenditure of the \$100,000 as operating is certain to alter his opinion after 20 tions was a report setting out the con-

the presumed selling value. Such a course, wherever it was tried, seriously retarded the development of the industry or ruined it altogether. In other words, the system killed the goose that laid the golden eggs.

That the conditions surrounding the working of mines were essentially different from those of other landed properties all mining countries, both ancient and modern, have recognized, consequently they have made the acquirement and retention of title to such properties radically different. The province of British Columbia as a mining country is comparatively new, and has ahead of it many problems which older communities have been wrestling with for a number of years with more or less success. The government of this province has always insisted that a substantial portion of

its revenues must be raised from its mining industry. I understand that at the present time about two-fifths of its total revenue is derived from this

ar the ern eagerness to amass the fleeing dol- out effect. at Present. riends after the 12th inst. of local flies brought to be lar, we manage to get some leisure, As the law at present stands it im-CERNING THE ALASKA greater the chance of the prize. LONDON, March 2 .- The position of and those of us who angle in the leisposes a direct tax of 2 per cent on the The Lenten season has the effect of ure thus stolen from business, can valuable contents of the ore less smeltlessening social entertainments for the the money market during the last week BOUNDARY. STUDY OF THE TROUT. State Our knowledge of the habits of our spare a little time from catching fish ing charges. In fact it is computed present. A well known Rossland lady did not encourage activity on the stock local trout is nearly as negative a to improve our knowledge of fishing and collected in very much the same is the authority for the statement that exchange, where a period of stagnation quantity as our knowledge of the na- and in those lazy hours which come way as a tax would be collected on the week closing today has been the has succeeded the recent sharp burst THE PART TAKEN IN REGARD ture and extent of their appetites. And after a long day on the river can, no potatoes or wheat. The farmer and quietest from a social standpoint of of activity. The settlement passed off while this is as much due to the want doubt with the greatest gusto, inflict manufacturer generally fail to see any easier than was expected, but the T O PACIFIC CABLE CONrecent years. market is still indebted eight or nine of real experts on the subject to ex- our newly acquired information STRUCTION. million pounds to the bank, with the be taxed on the product of the mines plain and elucidate as to the lack of the fellow in the other boat. On Saturday afternoon last Mrs. J. prospect of trying to borrow from that in the same manner as they are on B. Johnston was the hostess at one of their product, on a basis of its value source for some time to come. The MONTREAL, Feb. 28 .- The Star's the most successful and largely atnotable feature of the present sen-The scene of the second tragedy is also at the point of production. On this tended afternoon functions of the sea-NOME TRAGEDIES. sation is the continued demand for one particular much of the difficulty London correspondent cables as folson. Her home was handsomely decora variety theatre. has arisen. There is a radical differgold from Paris. "It is stated that important com- ated with carnations and Oregon "Lulu Watts," so states the wire Two Suicides and a Murder in the During the past week the stock exfrom Dawson, "cut off the head of munications are passing between the grape foliage. Tea was served from ence in the manner of production, 3:30 to 5 o'clock, during which hours change was altogether languid, in decades: -Northern Camp. Jack Kirk with a razor." Jealousy is which the average legislator from a spite of the activity in South Africa Imperial and Canadian governments regarding the Alaskan boundary. It is de-clared that the Canadian ministers dantly attested by the host of friends Decade said to have been the cause of the rural district entirely overlooks. dantly attested by the host of friends and the considerable success reported A Vancouver despatch says: The crime. The murder, from the meagre farmer or manufacturer produces his steamer City of Seattle arrived from steamer City of Seattle arrived from details given, seems to be the most product at a cost approximately the by Lord Kitchener. in attendance. have plainly told Mr. Chamberlain that American securities were not helped cold-blooded and vicious in the annals same as that of his neighbor; the minof two terrible tragedies at Nome. The of crime in the great Northland, where er does not. Consequently no material of two terrible tragedies at Nome. The ----Canada has got to about the end of her by the decision in the matter of the Miss Gertrude Tierney, of Nelson was the guest of Rossland friends dur- Northern Securities company, as opertether in giving concessions to the meagre, as the news was brought to so many criminals consort. inequity can arise from a tax based ators are apparently awaiting the final United States. Jack Kirk was a Skagway gambler on value in the case of the farmer or ing Carnival week, remaining here un-"The London correspondent of the Dawson by None miners and wired from their to Skagway, little more than the and general roustabout. He was bet adjustment of the case. Although the manufacturer, but with the miner the pro-Boer Manchester Guardian adds til Tuesday. outlook is considered to be favorable, ter known as the "Crooked Kid," and case is entirely different. Experience a gloss of his own and says: 'Though -++home rails were despondent, increased bare facts being given. as the name implies, was a young man has proved in all mining countrie Canada had on many occasions not re-ceived justice, Sir Wilfrid Laurier Mrs. Dr. Sinclair entertained a party wages and taxation setting off cheap The Carlisle sisters, said to be well of bad habits. Skagway compelled him where such a method has been tried of friends at afternoon tea on Thursknown in Seattle and who originally coal. Mining securities are valorously to move on and he went to Nome. Bethat the tax rested unequally, and conday. The affair was most enjoyable. thoght it would be possible to preserve attempting to recover after the sharp came from San Francisco, had made ing a good-looking, dashing young fel. sequently unjustly, on the different driendly relations with the United -++a comfortable fortune as actresses and check which the carnival of speculaindividuals and companies engaged in low, he was a favorite with variety ac-The departure of E. D. Ogle and States, but that it required the exer-'rustlers" in the Nome dance hall. tion received at the middle of last tresses and was frequently staked by the industry of mining. cise of patience. This is true; but Can family from Rossland during the week was keenly regretted by a wide circle February at the setlement. The posi-They got in with a well known flash them in playing the different gambling The cost of production per ton adians are beginning to see that paof friends. They will make their home tion of mining shares is healthy, since gambler of Nome, whose name is not resorts. He consorted with Lulu ore varies so considerably in the diftience is required more with the British mentioned ,and to him they entrusted many of the weaker buyers have been ferent districts, and with individual government, which in its soaring im-Watts for over a year and she conin Toronto for the future. During their he would place the money in a dead stantly supplied him with money. She shaken out, but the volume of business mines of the same district, that a tax perialism is always obligingly ready residence in Rossland Mr. and Mrs. Ogle made many friends. A pleasing has shrunk to comparative nothingon the ore value less smelting charges to sacrifice colonial interests to an imsure mining proposition in which he and Want portant foreign power, than with the was untrue to her, and was not only bears unevenly on the industry. A tax incident occurred just prior to Mr. ness. was on the inside and had already living with another actress, but taking of 2 per cent with one mine may ab-United States. Canadians understand Ogle's departure, when a party of made big money out of. The gambler 1901: DIAMOND DYES money from her. She decided to kill sorb a large portion of, or even all, the the ways of Americans and can drive friends made him the recipient of a did not invest the money entrusted to her lover. One night she gave him profits, while on another it may reprea hard bargain as well as the latter handsome gold locket as a souvenir him but stole it and vanished. liquor to make him sleep soundly, and sent only a very small proportion of can, if left to themselves." GIVE SURPRISING RESULTS. of his sojourn in the Golden City. The Carlisle sisters brooded over while he was lying asleep she strapped TORONTO, Feb. 28 .- The Evening the profits. their loss as it had been their inten--++--Taking the case of a mine producing Telegram's London cable says: Sir Eda razor to a stick and standing some Rossland is to lose another estim-ALL GARMENTS AND MATERIALS tion to reform, return to their home, distance off hacked his throat with it. ore containing values of \$12 per ton, ward A. Bassom spoke yesterday beable family this month by the departsaid to be in San Francisco, and beon which the cost of smelting would fore the London chamber of commerce She happened to strike the/juglar vein, MADE TO LOOK AS GOOD ure of Dr. and Mrs. Rothwell, who are parents, whom they proposed to keep and while Kirk was bleeding to death come model daughters to their aged be \$6, the basis of taxation would be on the telegraph lines of the empire. to make their home for the future in 2 per cent of \$6, or 12 cents per ton, but Concluding, he said: "I cannot bring AS NEW. the gross profit would probably be this lecture to a close without bearing New Westminster, where Dr. Rothwell in luxury for the rest of their days. to have cut his head off with the razor has formed an advantageous business They were just waiting for this last about \$1.80 per ton. The tax would testimony to the great efforts made Do not for a moment imagine that and attempted to hide the head so the therefore be 66-10 per cent of the by Canada to advance the cause which connection. During their somewhat turn-over promised by their gambler body would not be recognized. It is because goods are colored over with profits. This, while not exactly the I have had the pleasure of interpreting brief residence in Rossland Dr. and friend before leaving their fast life said here that Lulu Watts comes from basis in Rossland mines, is sufficiently to you. But for the tenacity of purpose Diamond Dyes that they will look Rothwell have formed many forever. When they realized that they Port Townsend, that her people reside Mrs. friendships which will be severed with were hopelessly poor and their bright shown by Canada, and the sacrifices shabby or old. When Diamond Dyes there and that she has acted in Seatapproximate to that of the best of the dreams of leading a peaceful honest she has willingly made, there is little are used your garments or goods be regret. tle, Victoria and Vancouver. This properties, as gathered from various doubt that the Pacific cable scheme existence had vanished they decided The practice of parents calling at the they heavy or light, will have statement cannot be verified. reports, to be representative. In some would have come to nothing." that they would keep, in one sense, public schools is not followed in Ross- freshness of new materials," and their cases there has been a tax with no one part of their promise; they would bright and beautiful colors cannot be BRIGANDS WERE CUNNING. profits at all. land to the same extent that pertains leave their wicked life forever and IN SIX ROUNDS. surpassed by anything direct from A mine producing large quantities in other cities, and it might prove of make a return to it impossible. advantage to the city and its schools the dry goods store. With a little care They Kept Miss Stone in Ignorance of of ore averaging \$6 per ton, on which George MicFladden Defeated by Gus They said their prayers, wrote letgenerally if parents took such inter- in following the directions for using the smelting charges would be \$3 per ters to their parents, then, lying on Her Location. Gardner. the dyes, and thoroughness in pressing ton, would leave \$3 on which to figure est in the tuition of their children as their bed in the room at the theatre. CHICAGO, March 2.-George McFad to inspect the system occasionally. On the goods, you will be delighted with SALONIKA, Roumania, Feb. 27.the 2 per cent tax, amounting to 6 they bade good-bye to each other. The len of New York, was decisively the perfect success following the use cents per ton, and the profit perhaps Miss Stone's evidence is not likely to beaten by Gus Gardner of Philadelphia Friday a party of ladies, including older girl then took a revolver and 50 cents. In this case the tax would Mesdames Hollis P. Brown, William prove of much value in fixing the reof Diamond Dyes. in a six round contest here last evening with her arm around her sister, put a Have you seen the pretty designs in represent 12 per cent of the gross Brown, Sinclair and Miss Sinclair were sponsibility for an indemnity from In the third round McFadden was bullet through her head. The other Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns? profits and leave net profits of 44 cents Turkey or Bulgaria, since she does callers at the Cook avenue school, knocked down twice, being on the floo sister, taking the smoking revolve: If not, send a postal card with your not know whether she crossed the for the count of 8. He was nearly out where they were courteously received from her dead sister's hand, then endper ton. address and The Wells & Richardson In cases where the ore contains \$150 when the round closed. He was knocked by Principals McTaggart and McTavboundary, owing to being blindfolded ed her own life in a similar manner, Co., Limited, 200 Mountain street, Monper ton in values and smelting charges to his knee in the fifth. The fight was and the night marching tactics of the building, which is by the way the treal, P. Q., will mail you free of cost ish. The ladies were shown over the both dying instantly and with their brigands. Soldiers are now pursuing \$20 per ton there would be \$130 value Gardner's all the way, and the crowd arms around each other's neck. a ton for taxation with perhaps \$100 was greatly disappointed at the showsheets of designs to choose from. Another Nome tragedy, revolting in the band, but the brigands have a long brightest and most comfortable school as profit. The tax in this case would ing made by McFadden. detail, is told in Dawson dispatches. start.

************************** be \$2.60 or 2 6-10 per cent of the profits. While it is not claimed that these figures are exact with individual mines SOCIAL AND they are approximately representative of different districts and different mines of British Columbia and are conservative. The low grade mines, which are really the most beneficial and lasting to the country, are the.

greatest sufferers as a rule. The efforts of the mining interests in the past have been directed towards having the law so modified that the tax would be computed on the profits derived from the mines. Manifestly ated more than ordinary interest in this basis would be more just and bear more equitably on the operating mines. This plan the government has steadily refused to consider. It was suggested a parlor game. Ping-pong wil: thus at the last meeting of the Rossland have its first introduction to the gen-

board of trade that a compromise eral public, although it has been measure be submitted to the governadopted so widely that few are altoment. This was that the government gether ignorant of the principle and be requested to make the tax on the ores three-fourths of one per cent, method of the sport. It is whispered figured as at present on the values that the ladies of St. George's church ess, smelting charges, and that if the stole a march on other enthusiasts wh government insists that a further had arranged to hold a similar tour revenue must be derived from produc- nament in aid of another denomina ing mines this be levied on the profits. tion, but whose plans had not reached The plan of taxing the profits over the stage of a public statement. Howactual operating expenses has been ever the tournament is likely to be one tried in several of the mining states of the most novel and successful atof the United States, and has been tractions of the spring. In addition found to work satisfactorily. Certain to the scores of ladies and gentlemer restrictions have been found necessary, who play the game more or less skill

and certain powers have been granted fully there are a dozen or so who proto the assessing officer as to the ex- fess to excell, and the question of indiamination of mine accounts, but as a vidual superiority has been discussed rule no great difficulty has been en- in various quarters. The tournament countered. The tax has been found to as suggested would settle this moot bear evenly and equitably on the point definitely, and incidentally ufvarious interests. It should be no more ford considerable entertainment for difficult of collection than the present those who attended the games. There is a disposition in some quarincome tax of British Columbia. There ters to regard ping-pong as a game for was a tendency to charge against profits the installation of large plants those whose time hangs lightly on Mr. McLaurin is concerned. Immedia-

tal might erect a mill costing \$100,000, plied to every new pastime, largely beexpenses, and thus evading a tax on minutes' experience with the vellum \$100,000 which the other company racquet and celluloid ball. He will diswould pay. This manifestly would be tinguish the fine points and the openunjust and would be guarded against ings for clever stratagem that have by the government. It has also been brought the game into popularity with

suggested that where a mine is owned a bound, and the probability is that by two or three individuals they could the first experience only whets his apvote themselves salaries of fifty or a petite for more. In weighing the possible champions hundred thousand dollars each as suin ping-pong it would be well for all perintendents, assistant superintendaspirants to honors to remember the ents and directors, thus wiping out the Rocky Mountain Rangers, the memtotal profits. Regulations and limitabers of which corps include in their tions regarding this, it would seem, accomplishments more than ordinary should not be difficult of adjustment. skill in the new pastime. The game It was suggested that the expenses was introduced at the armory some of foreign offices, or offices not in the district where the mines are located, should also be excluded from operating into favor among the militiamen. Many expenses when figuring profits for purposes of taxation. Manifestly the expense accounts of such offices can be so manipulated as to seriously inter-

tax on the various mines. If the government is disposed to con sider favorably a modification of the RICHARD MARSH.





THURSDAY March 6, 1902

building in this district, and were

thoroughly pleased with the result of

THURSDAY

......

CO

HOUGHTON, M

the final figures

production and

be secured for

come, detailed ret

red from some

ds, and close e

in the case of mo

following figures

1900 and 1901 are

of the Copper Han

Country

Argentina

Australasia ...

Bolivia

Chile

Cape Colony ..

Germany

Great Britain

Italy

Japan

Mexico

Newfoundland

Norwary

Peru

Russia

Spain and Portu

Sweden

Turkey

Totals

Thited States .

Grand totals

The foregoing

crease of 4.5 per

of United States

of 20 per cent for

and an increase

production of the

a much larger

United States a

than has been gi

viously printed

per output, but

other estimates y

have been confi

United States and

Canada

Austria-Hungary

March 1:

be gratified to learn that Mrs. Corsan's condition shows substantial improvement. -++-

PERSONAL

.........

..............

of St. George's church will hold a ping-

pong tournament next month has cre-

The announcement that the Ladies Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klockmann are in Spokane, where they are selecting a residence for their future home. They are expected to return to Rossland shortly for the purpose of arranging social circles, where the pastime has to move permanently. attained a vogue rarely bestowed upon

A VOTE OF CENSURE

SENATORS TILLMAN AND MC-LAURIN PUNISHED BY

THE SENATE.

THE FORMER ADDS ANOTHER INSULT TO HIS ORIGINAL

OFFENSE.

WASHINGTON Feb. 28-Sentations McLaurin and Tillman, of South Carolina, were severely censured today by the United States senate for the sensational personal encounter between the two seators on the floor of the senate last Saturday during the consider ation of the Philippine tariff bill. The adoption of the resolution of censure probably closes the incident instance, a company having the capi- that the same criticism has been apon privileges and elections, to which and this be charged to capital account, cause the merit of the sport can only the McLaurin-Tillman controversy had while another company might erect a be appreciated by actual participation. been referred, reported the resolution It has therefore come to be recognized similar mill and pay for it out of ores The man who regards ping-pong as a of censure framed by a majority of the

> Practically there was no debate on the resolution, and it was adopted by a vote of 52 to 12.

During the roll-call, when Mr. Tillman's name was called, he added a new sensation to the proceedings by rising and saying with ill-concealed emotion: "Among gentlemen an apol-

ogy for an offense committed under heat of blood is usually considered sufficient." Mr. Tillman's words induced Mr. Kean, of New Jersey, to rise at the conclusion of the poll and say: "Having heard the senator from South Carolina again insult the senate, I change my vote from aye to mo.'

At the request of Mr. Burrows the weeks ago, and immediately sprang statement of Mr. Tillman was read by the clerk. Instantly the South Carolina senator disclaimed being offensive to the senate, and said il his words were so considered, he would withdraw them.

The chair (Frye) said that by unanimous consent they might be withdrawn, but Mr. Dietrich, of Nebraska, objected. The incident was closed without further comment.

> thol plaster. "The D. & L." has stood the test for years. It cures. Its imitations are impotent. "The D. & L." is made by the well-known Davis & Jaw-rence Co., Ltd.

> > THE LONDON MARKET.

lumped together. cepted estimate tion in countries States has been any intention of figure is too low principal copper of the world, of States, made con The production, of the various world will be giv elsewhere in thi

pitting of our wits against those of the red last summer at Castlegar, and also source. Much of it comes from regisas well as the miners, and in such a tice that the militiamen have had and Imitations abound, but insist upon getting the genuine "The D. & L." Monfellow in the boat near by, or on the at Slocan Junction, but a few instances PRODUCTI manner that the collection of the tax will enjoy prior to the forthcoming tration fees, mining licenses, etc., as upper pool, or wherever he may be. don't help us much, for we must learn well as from a direct tax on ores. will be neither difficult nor uncertain. tournament they will be dangerous The figures giv We each want not only the most fish, as we fish, make notes and compare To this last tax much objection has competitors against all comers. per production but the biggest individual fish, and the them with those of our friends. been raised, and continuous efforts show a small d In all of the matters referred to in have been made by the various boards Mr. and Mrs. Angus Macleod have 1901. These estin more due to local knowledge and good these notes, our "English brothers" are of trade, by the mine owners' associa management generally than to acci-dent. As the big fish is the most diffi-make an effort to catch up. We are we are effort to have the laws on can be in the most difficult of course handicented to some extent the solution of the solutio returned from their honeymoon in character, and Spokane and are about settled in their ducts of the vari ing table, from comfortable home on First avenue opcult to land, so he is the most difficult of course handicapped to some extent this point radically remodelled. posite the Baptist church. Mrs. Mac gives the exact to hook, and the more skill and knowl- by want of time, but even in our west- to date such efforts have been with-A REPORTED DECLARATION CON-leod will be at home to her numerous No Decided Strength Noticed in Stocks far as obtainal mates of the 19 ing copper pr Montana Michigan Arizona California Utah Other states Totals ... The wonderfu industry is sho table, giving co world in the n 1801 to 1810... 1811 to 1820 . 1821 to 1830 1831 to 1840 1841 to 1850 1851 to 1860 1861 to 1870 1871 to 1880 1881 to 1890 1891 to 1900 Total More than o tion of the c last 14 years, The average larger than tire year 1801 The world's proximately Mines Anaconda Calumet & H Rio Tinto . Boston & M Mansfield . United Verde Copper Quee Mountain Boleo Montana Ore Arizona .. Mount Lyell Quincy Tamarack Tharsis IN O A brief re prospects in ducing coun the followin Argentina able produc bility of its lish company for the purp de Capillita promise. As build a r equipping

fere with equitable distribution of the present regulations they must be so for the tournament on a larger scale framed as to protect the government next month. With the constant prac-

of these are no novices on the tennis courts, and the new game was readily mastered. Now it is easily the most popular pastime about the armory, and the militiamen play regularly. They propose commencing a tournament of their own at an early date, and the successful contestants will be on hard