his eve over me to be sure I was no great

till even a-searching hither and thither,

and not lose sight of any lady who may

I walked back to Greenwich across

the fields, debating in my mind whether

I should tell Moll of her husband's dis-

tress or not, so perplexed with conflict

ing arguments that I had come to no de

Moll spying me coming, from her

window in the front of the house, met

me at the door in her cloak and hood

and begged I would take her a little

"What have you to tell me?" asks she,

"Well," says she, after a little pause

'You will be glad to know that he is

again, all hanging in a hedge for not

knowing whether it were wiser to speak

"Nay, my dear," says I. "Tis t'oth-

natural, cruel thing to keep you apart.

are our wounds all opened afresh to no

She made no reply nor any comment

seeming to give her strength and a clear-

"Accommodation!" And she repeats

this unlucky word of mine twice or

"That's it, my dear," says I cheer-

our success and come in time" (here she

paused a moment) "to chat so lightly

of our past knavery that we could wish

we had gone further in the business.

for a play, would you end it thus?"

Then turning about to me she asks, "If

"My dear," says I, "a play's one

thing, real life's another, and believe

me, as far as my experience goes of real

life, the less heroics there are in it the

She shook her head fiercely in the

better parts are those for the actors in't.

wind, and, turning about with a brusque

vigor, cries: "Come on. I'll have no ac-

commodation. And yet," says she, stop-

and with a fervent earnestness in her

stain, if by any act I could redeem my

it might, to be honored once again by

her life," thinks I. And indeed in this,

as in other matters yet to be told, the

teaching of the stage was but too evi-

To be continued,

NORTH NANAIMO.

TO THE EDITOR:-The Liberal Con-

ervatives from this place and surround-

ing district have brought out Mr. James Haggart as a candidate for Dominion

onors in the coming contest. Mr. Hag-

ing also for the last ten years and is well

known all over the province. He re-

30th April, and will be a strong man to

beat. HENRY A. DILLON, Secretary North Nanaimo Liberal Con-

HON. T. W. ANGLIN.

TORONTO, May 6.—(Special).—The

funeral of the Hon. T. W. Anglin, ex-

servative Association.

Wellington, April 28.

"This comes of living in a theater all

my dear Dick."

er perception she says presently:

purpose but to retard their healing.'

pressing my arm as we walked on.

it faithfully to your husband.'

of silence, "that is not all."

chance to call here for him.'

cision when I reached home.

turn over the heath.

or hold my tongue.

down here.

would seek him.

person. "He ails nothing, to be sure,

nnexation of Taku line, which had the crest of the head of Lynn to tide-water on 84; and in 1887 the line sixty the very entrance rd, gathering in nes, the canner a canal, the great tute the glory of

entemplate in this gerrymandering of taking away of scovered by John 80. has been the on steamers for Alaska tourists at the Cameron lacier bay at its transfer the great flag, and prevent ers from landing lacier, just as the steamer has been

ited States custom

er. The Cameron but has only imor a quarter of a complete indifd Alaska boundary United States the newspapers on, miners' varns ice. Public opinnd prejudiced to a able considera ifficult. Wild edich hints, points, aggresntended, that one go journalists hyp border, so much the Dominion's

Y-FOURTH.

our "neglected es-

Last year the sham of the celebration. that hundreds of Sound cities to see sible to have much Admiral Stephenered to take part attack upon Maccourse, will have nd forces, and the he assistance of the a small showing Every effort ng the three mili-

keanappropriation nat a large number Mainland will come rtation and meals C.P.N. Co. offered to on at the rate of \$1 ubt meals could be each, making the

as follows: Trans-

(5) \$1.25; total \$2.25

he Mainland. In-

d not be possible to per of men on Tuesbut I have been told tiamen who know fainland companies 20 men for Tuesday, which would make ce in the general igagement. each of these men amount of money addition to culti eling between the freely stated among ham fight that the nging the men from to from \$4 to \$7 e: the cost was as in addition each of as paid the sum of boat, which they

mittee should not an expenditure beon that would tend ket on our celebra-CITIZEN.

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CHAPTER XXXII. In the midst of our heroics I was

greatly scared by perceiving a cloaked figure coming hurriedly toward us in heart. She met us with a cheerful counthe dim light.

this hedge. "Too late," returns he. "Put on a

bold face. 'Tis only one.'' straight before us, we had passed the figure, when a voice calls "Father!" and there, turning, we find that 'tis

poor Moll in her husband's cloak. 'Where is thy husband, child?'' asks Dawson as he recovers from his astonishment, taking Moll by the hand. "I have no husband, father," answers

she piteously. "Why, sure he hath not turned you

out of doors?" "No; he'd not do that," says she, "were I ten times more wicked than I

'What folly then is this?" asks her

"Tis no folly. I have left him of my own free will, and shall never go back to him. For he's no more my husband | She was pale, there were dark lines bethan that house is mine (pointing to the | neath her eyes, and she was silent, but court). "Both were got by the same I saw no outward sign of grief till the means, and both are lost.

been turned from the gate by Peter, and | the window, with her face in her hands, how Mr. Godwin was now as poor and bowed over a piece of cloth we had homeless as we. And this news throwing us into a silence with new bewil- about to fashion into a plain gown, as derment, she asks us simply whither being more suitable to her condition we are going.

"My poor Moll!" is all the answer he left the court. can make, and that in a broken, trem-

bling voice. 'Tis no good to cry,' says she, dashing aside her tears that had sprung at this word of loving sympathy and forcing herself to a more cheerful tone. "Why, let us think that we are just awake from a long sleep to find ourselves no worse off than when we fell a-dreaming. Nay, home near London. Take me there,

"With all my heart, chuck," answers give you a shelter till your husband can

offer better. She would not dispute this point, though I perceived clearly her mind was | ging our bread when the pinch comes. resolved fully never to claim her right to Mr. Godwin's roof, but only begged Fitch's cottage she constrained us to si- might very well write some good ser lence and caution. Then, when we were safely past, she would have us run, still feigning to be cold, but in truth, as I think, to avoid being overtaken by Mr. Godwin, fearing maybe that he would overrule her will. This way we sped till Moll was fain to stop with a little cry of pain, and clapping her hand to her heart. being fairly spent and out of breath. Then we took her betwixt us, lending her our arms for support, and falling into a more regular pace made good

We trudged on till we reached Croydon without any accident, save that at int Moll's step faltering, with a faint sob weighing heavily upon our arms, we stopped, as thinking her strength overtaxed, and then, glancing about me. I perceived we were upon that little bridge where we had overtaken Mr. Godwin and he had offered to make Moll his wife. Then I knew 'twas not fatigue that weighed her down, and gauging her feelings by my own remorse I pitied this poor wife even more than I blamed myself, for had she revealed herself to him at that time, though he might have shrunk from marriage, he must have loved her still and so she had | ing voice if I knew where Mr. Godwin been spared this shame and hopeless sor-

his way to London for the Saturday since the catastrophe, and it came into market, who for a couple of shillings my mind now that she designed to regave us a place in his wagon with some turn to him, and I stammered out some good bundles of hav for a seat, and here was rest for our tired bodies, though little for our tormented minds, till we reached Marsh End, where we were set down, and so, the ground being hard with frost, across the marsh to Greenwich about daybreak. Having the key of his workshop with him, Dawson took us into his lodgings without disturbing | the other inmates of the house, who might well have marveled to see us enter at this hour with a woman in a man's cloak, and no covering but a handkerchief to her head, and Moll, taking his bed, we disposed ourselves on the warm letter in my hand she turned some shavings in his shop to get a lit-

tle sleep. Dawson was already risen when awoke, and going into his little parlor I found him mighty busy setting the place in order, which was in a sad bachelor's pickle, to be sure-all littered up with edds and ends of turning, unwashed plates, broken victuals, etc., just as he had left it.

'She's asleep," says he in a whisper, "and I'd have this room like a little palace against she comes into it, so do you lend me a hand, Kit, and make no more noise than you can help. The kitchen's through that door. Carry everything in there, and what's of no use fling out of the window into the road.' Setting to with a will, we got the parlor and kitchen neat and proper, plates washed, tiles wiped, pots and pans hung up, furniture furbished up, and everything in its place in no time. Then, leaving me to light a fire in the

parlor, Dawson goes forth a-marketing. with a basket on his arm, in high glee. And truly to see the pleasure in his face later on, making a mess of bread and milk in one pipkin and cooking eggs in another, for now we heard Moll stirring in her chamber, one would have thought that this was an occasion for rejoicing

rather than grief, and this was due not

to want of kind feeling, but to the fond, simple nature of him, he being manly enough in some ways, but a very child in others. He did never see farther than his nose, as one says, and because it gave him joy to have Moll beside him once more he must needs think hopefully that she will quickly recover from this reverse of fortune, and that all will

Our dear Moll did nothing to damp his hopes, but played her part bravely and well to spare him the anguish of re morse that secretly wrung her own tenance, admired the neatness of the "Tis another, come to succor his parlor, the glowing fire, ate her share of friends," whispers I. "Let us step into porridge, and finding the eggs cooked hard declared she could not abide them soft. Then she would see her father work his lathe, to his delight, and beg-With a swaggering gait and looking | ged he would make her some cups for eggs as being more to our present fash

ion than eating them from one's hand. "Why," says he, "there's an old bed post in the corner that will serve me to a nicety. But first I must see our land lord and engage a room for Kit and me. for I take it, my dear," adds he, "you will be content to stay with us here.

'Yes," answers she, "'tis a most cheerful view of the river from the win

dows.' She tucked up her skirt and sleeves to busy herself in household matters, and when I would have relieved her of this office she begged me to go and bear her father company, saying with a piteous look in her eyes that we must leave her some occupation, or she should weary afternoon, when, coming from Jack's Then briefly she told how they had shop unexpected, I spied her sitting by bought in the morning, which she was than the rich dress in which she had

"Poor soul!" thinks I, "here is a sad awaking from thy dream of riches and

Upon a seasonable occasion I told Dawson we must soon begin to think of doing something for a livelihood-a matter which was as remote from his consideration as the day of wrath.

"Why, Kit," says he, "I've as good not so ill," adds she, "for you have a as £50 yet in a hole at the chimney back.

"Ave, but when that's gone?" says I 'That's a good way hence, Kit, but her father eagerly. "There at least I can | there never was such a man as you for going forth to meet troubles half way However, I warrant I shall find some jobs of carpentry to keep us from beg

Not content to wait for this pinch, resolved I would go into the city and we should hasten on our way, saying inquire there if the booksellers could she felt chilled, and in passing Mother give me any employment, thinking



I spied her sitting by the window. mons on honesty, now I had learned the folly of roguery. Hearing of my purpose the morning I was about to go, Moll takes me aside and asks me in a quavermight be found. This question stagger ed me a moment, for her husband's At Croydon we overtook a carrier on name had not been spoken by any of us foolish hint at Hurst Court.

"No, he is not there," says he, thought maybe that Sir Peter Lely"-"Aye," says I. "He will most likely know where Mr. Godwin may be found.' "Can you tell me where Sir Peter

"No, but I can learn easily when I am in the city."

"If you can, write the address and send him this," says she, drawing a letter from her breast. She had writ her husband's name on it, and now she pressed her lips to it twice, and putting away, her poor mouth twitching with emotion. I knew then that there was no thought in her mind of seeing her husband again.

I carried the letter with me to the ity, wondering what was in it. I know not now, yet I think it contained but a few words of explanation and farewell, with some prayer maybe that she might be forgiven and forgotten.

Learning where Sir Peter Lely lived. I myself went to his house, and he not being at home I asked his servant if Mr. Godwin did sometimes come there. "Why, yes, sir, he was here but yeserday," answers he. "Indeed never a day passes but he calls to ask if any

one hath sought him." "In that case," says I, slipping a Speaker of the Dominion House of Compiece in his ready hand and fetching out Moll's letter, "you will give him

this when he comes next.' "That I will, sir, and without fail. morning.

"'Twill answer all ends if you give and B. B. Hughes. him that letter. He is in good health, I

"Well, sir, he is and he isn't, as you morning at the corner of Bay and Ademay say," answers he, dropping into a may say," answers he, dropping into a may say," answers he, dropping into a may say," answers he, dropping into a centre, did \$2.000 damage to the Lead there are at least 150 there. The diese the same will permit. may say," answers he, dropping into a centre, did \$2,000 damage to the Lead there are at least 150 there. The dis- Ed. Johnson, of Rossland, has P. M.

for I hear he is ever afoot from morn

but a more downhearted, rueful looking gentleman for his age I never see. Serious Stabbing Case at Vancouver 'Twixt you and me, sir, I think he hath -Favorable Prospects for Fraslost his sweetheart, seeing I am charged, er River Fruit Growers. with Sir Peter's permission, to follow

> Mining Operations in Kootenay-Shipments From the War Eagle and Le Roi.

> > (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, May 7.—Rev. E. D. Mc-only awaiting development.

"I have given your letter to Sir Peter Lelv's servant, who promises to deliver well in health," says I And then I stop the wounds are very serious ones.

city to-night.

"There is something else. I see it in your face. Hide nothing from me, for love's sake, "says she piteously. Wherehall. The hall was well filled. A. H. K. McFarlane acted as chairman. Mr. claims to be opened up. upon, my heart getting the better of my head, which, to be sure, was no great Bowser was well received and explained why he had decided to announce himself as a candidate. He was given a good achievement. I told all as I have set it "My dear, dear love! My darling as a candidate. He was given a good hearing. He declared himself on the school question, and gave many illustrations of the gold producing capabilities of the gravel. The first wash-up will be made on Sunday. with a thousand questions, to draw

British Columbia in the past. Mr. BowBritish Columbia in the past. Mr. BowBritish Columbia in the past. Mr. BowR. Marpole has bonded the Oxberry forth more, and these being exhausted ser's last night's speech was considered she asks why I would have concealed so the best of his public utterances.

much from her, and if I did fear she large crowds were present. The Vanforgive you and yearns but to take you nounced to have been a complete sucback into his arms it would be an uncess.

WESTMINSTER. Therefore, to confess the whole truth, I WESTMINSTER, May 7.—From Mission, did meditate going to him and showing how we, and not you, are to blame in Hatzic and the Delta reports are favorthis matter, and then telling him where able, particularly for the fruit crop.

he might find you, if on reflection he To-morrow will be observed as May felt that he could honestly hold you Day. Every inducement is being offerguiltless, but ere I do that, as I see now, ed to visitors—remarkably cheap tram I must know if you are willing to this rates and a splendid programme of fesaccommodation, for if you are not then tivities.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, May 7.—The ordinary meeting of the Victoria District of the Methofor a long time, nor did I seek to bias her judgment by a single word, doubt- dist Church was held to-day in this city. ing my wisdom. But I perceived by the The committee on the excursion to quivering of her arm within mine that Seattle on the 4th of July next are negoa terrible conflict 'twixt passion and tiating for the best steamer on the coast principle was convulsing every fiber of for that occasion, and the fare for the her being. At the top of the hill above Greenwich she stopped, and, throwing as to enable all who wish to join in the back her hood, let the keen wind blow excursion to be present. upon her face as she gazed over the

NANAIMO, May 8.—Provincial Constagray flats beyond the river. And the air | ble Hutcheson came down from Union yesterday with Jasper Hilligas in custody. The prisoner was immediately arraigned before Justice Harrison under the speedy trials act and saved further

wink our decent friends. Chuckle at up against him. WELLINGTON.

(From the Enterprise.) full of shipping, reminding many of the you were writing the story of my life good old days. The steam schooner Excelsior loaded coal for Alaska this week. boat get here?" Steamship Progressist has sailed for San Francisco. The Glory of the Seas is oading coal for San Francisco.

CHILLIWACK.

(From the Progress.) Mr. Vance, who has been mining for trees are in full blossom. several months at the little mountain A fine collection of juniper plants were into which he has tunnelled at various sent up to Union by William Ford this ping short after a couple of hasty steps voice. "and yet, if I could wipe out this in length, believes from the rich looking the lawn about his new house. pecimens of ore he is now taking out, fault, God knows I'd do it, cost what but not having sufficient capital to fully develop his mine, will be obliged to place

A par in on the market.

The annual camp meeting at Chilli-The annual camp meeting at Chilliaprosecting tour in the vicinity of Horne lake, discovered what is supposed to be a rich deposit of gold quartz and Among those invited is the Rev. Dr. Sutherland, who comes West on busi-British Columbia.

NELSON.

(From the Miner.) eigns his situation in the mines on the smelting.

this week from the Little Phil. their concentrator. Their mine is look- 5.047 inches. ing better than ever before, a large body of ore being struck, in making an upraise to get ventilation.

mons, took place this morning from his residence to St. Michael's cathedral, Goat mountain. The former has ore bly be worked this summer. It is owned thence to St. Michael's cemetery. The pall-bearers were Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Frank Smith, Mr. Goldwin Smith, Mr. 99 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to by Marino, McDonald, Marks, and But if you would see him, sir, he bids me say he is ever at his lodging in Holbert from 5 in the evening to 8 in the born from 5 in the evening to 8 in the local seed to 8 in the local seed to 8 in the local seed to 9 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 9 ounces silver, 79 per cent. lead and 168 ounces silver, 79 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver, 79 per cent. lead and 168 ounces silver, 79 per cent. lead and 168 ounces silver, 79 per cent. lead to 168 ounce

Deer Park situated on the eastern shore immediately, of the Lower Arrow lake about 15 to 20 The Promostora is working three men. TORONTO, May 7.—An \$8,000 fire this of the Lower Arrow lake about 15 to 20

quartz. Messrs. Topping and Peterson have bought the Deer Park property consisting of 1.800 acres, from the C.P.R. The price paid is reported to be \$37,500

(From the Tribune.) The gross value of the ore shipped from the War Eagle mine at Rossland up to date is \$592,800, and from the Le Roi \$504,000. Both these mines are paying dividends.

KAMLOOPS.

Some excitement has been created in the neighborhood of P. T. creek, where this \$400 was paid down, and the next it is reported several claims have been payment of 10 per cent. on July 15, or as staked off and registered and rich deposits of the yellow metal are said to be posits of the yellow metal are said to be silver, while the sulphurets have given

Laren has been appointed moderator of the British Columbia Synod in session progressing fairly at Princeton. The Anglo-American is working with about 25 men on the works. The John Bull Yesterday Joseph Kippler, brewer, hydraulic claim has already done conblamed his employe, J. Muller, for an siderable hydraulicing and will soon be accident of a trifling nature which happened at the brewery. Muller resented the accusation, hot words preceded blows, when Muller drew a knife and blows, when Muller drew a stabbed Kippler twice in the lungs. It milkameen from the Anglo-American. is thought Kippler will recover though Mr. Stevenson is progressing with his fluming and expects to be ready in May VANCOUVER, May 8. — Conservative to turn on the water at the Granite to turn on the water at the Granite creek hydraulic claim. The work on tablish a smelter at this point. It is primaries were held in five wards in the these claims has already made quite a stated that before many days Mr. Havstir in here and if the wash-ups prove Mr. J. W. Bowser opened his politi- anything like as good as what the cal campaign last night at the market ground prospected, the profits accruing

The flume and tunnel on J. H. Rus-

group of mines in the Slocan for \$30,000. The May day celebration was a great He has also taken an option on the success at Westminster. Unusually Highland Chief and Swiss. These two prospects are on an unnamed creek, about seven miles from the arm of Koot-"Nay, my dear," says I. "Tis t'oth-couver contingent was the largest on re-er way about. For if your husband does cord. Westminster's gala day is pro-cover contingent was the largest on re-labout seven miles from the arm of Koot-enay lake, and almost sixteen miles cord. Westminster's gala day is profrom Slocan lake. The ledge matter is from 18 to 56 inches, and assays showed 26 ounces in free milling gold, with about two ounces of silver. The bond is for \$30,000; \$400 in cash, \$2,600 on the 15 of July, \$10,000 October 1, and the

ALBERNI.

balance in a year.

ALBERNI, May 6.—The new shaft on the Constance Hydraulic Co.'s lease has been put down to cement, and the prospects are looking bright under the Garard Bros.' management.

News was received from the Cataract Hydraulic Co.'s claim and washing will e no longer a matter of days, but hours. Sam Darr, the well known prospector, has just arrived this evening from China creek, where he has struck a continuation of the Alberni or Champion leads, according to parties that have seen the rospect, and, indeed, the rock has no isible difference. Parties of two and our are spread across the mountains in n excited state looking for a place handy to locate.

FRENCH CREEK. FRENCH CREEK, May 6 .- The man who committed the burglary at Big Qualicum, came from Alberni by the thrice, as if she liked it less each time.

'That means we shall agree to let byof the five charges, the most heinous of who gave him his dinner; when Mr. gones be bygones and do our best to get which is undoubtedly the last: Break- Cowie came in from his woak later on along together for the rest of our lives as easily as we may."

"That's it, my dear," says I cheer"That's it, my dear," says I cheerni and stealing two pairs of government blankets. His Honor sentenced him to and stole the goods from Mr. Eckles' "Hush up the past," continues she in three years' imprisonment with hard cabin. Evidently preferring Mr. Fletch-the same calculating tone. "Conceal it labor. His Honor warned the prisoner er's boat to the one he had already, he from the world if possible. Invent some that the remaining four charges might turned Graves' adrift in the Gulf and proceeded to Denman Island with the It shows its powers as a blood purifier new lie to deceive the curious, and hood at some subsequent period be brought former, being caught dreaming the and radical cure for scrofula, by dreams of the unjust, by Mr. Graves removing the cause thus curing the and Constable Hutchinson. The watch and Mr. Eckles' tools and gun were in All this week the mines have been the boat and also a rifle—to whom it be working steadily. The harbor is also longs it is hard to say. Graves' boat was picked up and taken to Union, and when the thief saw it tied to the wharf he had the cheek to ask, "How did that

> HORNBY ISLAND. [From the Union Weekly News.]

Rushing in crops is the order of the day. Early potatoes are up, and fruit

points, the last tunnel being seventy feet week. They were for Mr. Little and will be planted as ornamental trees in The steamer Fingal is daily expected

that he has at last struck the right lead, with a second load of lumber from Van-A party composed of J. Kummert. C McDowell, and Qualicum Tom, lately on

silver in good quantity. Should these discoveries turn out to be what is exness connected with the Conference of pected there will be a pig boom at Qual-

LANGLEY.

LANGLEY, May 5.—During the month It is the intention of the Kootenay of April, 1896, rain fell upon eighteen Mining & Smelting Company to erect days amounting to 5.352 inches. For three new water jacket furnaces at once the first week the deposition amounted and in the employ of the Dunsmuirs heaps at the Blue Bell instead of remost of that time. He has been farm-quiring the slow process of being passed inches, third 0.441 inches, fourth 1.275 gart has been 18 years in the province at Pilot Bay. The ore can be roasted in to 0.511 inches, second week 2.712 are greatly improved and she can see as through ovens, and a very much larger 0.413 inches. For March of the present daily quantity will be available for year the rainfall amounted to 2.510 smelting.

It is reported that the owners of the During April of 1895 the fall amounted Alamo and Idaho are extending their property and have bonded the Reid and Robertson.

Alamo and Idaho are extending their to 3.831 inches, and fell upon eighteen days. During March, 1895, rain fell upon eighteen days, amounting to 4.327 Tom McGovern made a shipment of a inches, while May of the same year is car load of ore to the Pilot Bay smelter credited with eighteen days amounting his week from the Little Phil.

The Britannia Mining Co. have started to 4.914 inches, and in May of 1894 rain fell upon sixteen days amounting to

NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.)

home of the deceased; Eugene O'Keefe last accounts had not tapped the ledge. and B. B. Hughes. trolling interest in the B. C., on Mineral creek. Four men will commence work

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take, 25 cents-

overies consist of free milling gold Yingling's interest in the Golden Eagle, the original quartz claim of the Cariboo

creek camp H. S. Howard Letendre and Ed. Bloom are down from the "Big Hole" claim on Gold stream. They have put

in an enormous piece of work, having now 800 feet of fluming, 20 feet wide at mouth, and averaging 12 feet in width throughout.
On Ten Mile creek, about six miles from the lake are situated the Dalhousie, Whycocomagh, Glad Tidings, Sawyer and Silver Joe mining claims. The two first mentioned claims were bonded on Saturday to R. Marpole for \$27,500, of

9,000 ounces to the ton. VERNON.

(From the News.) Hugh Wood, J. Hamill, Hugh Keyes, W. Buker, Frank Young and others

Mouth to start a paper devoted to the mining interests of Cariboo country. A scheme is being mooted by Mr. John erty will be in a position to lay a proposition before the citizens.

W. J. Armstrong and Alex. McDonell returned on Saturday from a trip to the Boundary creek and Kettle river mining camps. They feel confident that an immense amount of mining development will take place during the next few months, and that a mining boom equal to anything that has taken place in the

Kootenay districts will speedily ensue. During the past week the following the Vernon office: Mascott-L. Simmons, R. B. Venner, C. J. H. Booth, E. . Simmons; between Siwash and Six Mile creeks: Queen of the May-C. S. Galloway, one mile west of Vernon; Black Prince-Jonas Foster, 20 miles south of Kelowna; Leviathan-J. J. Mc-Kinnon, Bear creek.

The directors of the agricultural association have completed their work on the prize list for the fall show, and the prizes will be liberal in every depart-ment. The directors feel confident that the show of 1896 will eclipse any previous effort of the society. The dates have been fixed for the 12th and 13th of Oc-

An important mining deal was consummated last week at Fairview, when the well known Morning Star mine, the property of Messrs. Mangott and Mc-Eacheran, was bonded by Messrs. C. F. Costerton ank B. W. Powell on behalf of English capitalists. The deal had hardly been completed when the owners were approached by another party with a similar proposition, and everything indicates that before long Fairview will be one of the most important points in the southern Okanagan.

According to schedule, the R.M.S. Empress of India left Yokohama for Victoria yesterday.

from impure blood, which develops scrofulous ulcers on the eyeballs, iritis, granulated eyelids, etc. In such cases Hood's Sarsaparilla has been marvelously successful in restoring sight.

eyes and restoring all the affected parts to healthy condition. Read this: "As an act of justice and for the benefit of other mothers who may have afflicted children, I write this. About the first of February, 1892, my daughter Zola, then three years old, contracted sore eves of the worst form and in a few weeks was entirely blind, being unable to tolerate light of any kind. She suffered and cried until I was almost heartbroken. The best eye specialist in the county

treated her for months, but the

became worse. Then I took her to a specialist in Indianapolis, who said he could do nothing. I came away with a heavy heart. I met my father's physician, Dr. Berryman, who examined Zola's eyes, and told me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began to give it as directed and wash her eyes with warm water. Soon I began to notice improvement, and now, having given the child over a half dozen bottles, her eyes well as any one. She is five years of age, and goes to school. When she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, she had to eat her meals in a darkened room, but now

rest of the family." MRS. OLLIB BUSER, Colfax, Indiana. Leading Citizens

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