evelopment On Comstock

he Ore Is Improving In Quality as the Work Proceeds.

une Group, Near the Com. stock, Is Showing Large Bodies of Ore.

A. F. Gwin, of the Yreka Copper Ming company, returned from a trip to the est Coast of Vancouver Island by the neen City yesterday. The principal ject of his trip was to examine some operties in Clayoquet Sound, which a company may purchase if investiga-

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IN CHAMBERS.

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Justice Drake presided in Chamsterday morning and heard the g applications: defendants for an order rvice of the writ of sum-The application stood over . H. Lawson for plaintiff

for one week. J. H. Lawson for tiffs, and J. P. Walls contrabertson vs. Yolland Bros.—Applin by W. J. Taylor, K. C., plaintiffs tor, asking reconsideration of the grant an order giving leave ligment under order XIV. Ap-

Kenzie vs. Laird.-Application to iss for want of prosecution. Order a upon filing consent. D. Murphy plaintiff and L. Crease for defended

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Fleming, deceased-Applicaetters of administration the official administrator. Or-W. P. Gooch for application. Marr, deceased—Application Bradburn for letters of adration to be issued to widow. Ap-

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pheation, unner vs. Eastman—Application the Mineral Act and amending for an order giving extension of n which to file plans. Application d, giving ten days further time ich to file plans. A. C. Bury for tion

GAMBLED BANK FUNDS.

ee Men Charged With Aiding Teller

pen, Colo., Aug. 28.-Edward Wi proprietor of the Abbey club and bb G. Geis and John Holm, faro ers at the club, have been arrested apiases issued by Judge Shumate, ged with aiding and abetting Leon-Dingle, teller of the Aspen bank, is charged with defalcation. It is sed that Dingle lost \$44,530 of the sed that Dingle lost \$44,530 of the smoney in play at the Abbey club, that Wilson, Geis and Holm knew he was dealing with the bank's Bail was fixed at \$20,000 for of the prisoners, and in defauls they have been lodged in jail.

UNITED STATES NAVY. Manoeuvres Going on at Martha's

Vineyard. rtha's Vineyard, Mass., Aug. 28.—Admiral Higginson's fleet of war-is anchored here today, making preparations for the second series anceuvres. The period of preparthe fleet begins at midnight. Higginson has introduced a new code, by which he hopes to cone shore stations and forts. He issued sets of private rules gov-he movements of the squadrou.

IN VENEZUELA.

stadt, Island of Curacao, Aug. attle between the army comy y President Castro of Venezue the revolutionists of that repub-mminent. The President has re-from San Casimiro to Cua (25) south of Caracas), and is march-Ocumare (60) miles west of Car-where the advance guard of the ent army is stationed. The revo

Canadian In London

How the Crowds on Coronation Day Appeared to a Victorian.

pageant Seen to Better Advantage Than in the Abbey

British People Now Taking a

Frem Our Own Correspondent. the postponement was first ant was generally thought if it ame off at all, which at that time Machinery ffair, and almost be like a bottle of magne that had already effervesced Popular opinion in this instance showed ate of the prophecy that the Prince Wales would be King but never ably disappointed. It is true the proitself was not as large, possibly brilliant as it otherwise would have nor was the crowd so great, but was nevertheless a climax in state ns, grand, inposing, brilliant-a ageant that has seldom been out-done in ory. It was one, too, which the wivileged man in the Abbey say much less of than the man on the outside. As you know the line of procession was ocked out, and the regulations defined, he time at the various points of the route after which it would be closed to he public and seat holders.

At 3:30 a. m. people began to take their places so as to be sure of a view. At 5 o'clock the route was well-lined. At 9 o'clock it was a mass of humanity. patient, and good-natured, rethe pageant. These people at as the case may be, on the or sat as the case may be, on the cents or squares, in stands, or ays, windows or roofs of houses 230 in the afternoon, and in many until 3 and 3:30. Thousands of never moved for 10 hours. They ight their lunches and quietly they waited. The various orps that lined the route had arly hard time of it. They duty at 4 a. m., breakfasted at were en route from that until

ice, too, that very splendid to be proud, were from earliest on the streets until very late gist. Of the Metropolitan police there are 16,800, and all these on duty. Most of the high officials, business men who lived in the cbs slept in the city all night, many

them soldiers. The strain of early rising and long waiting was very great. In no place, except Trafalgar square, which is always the vortex of London's population, was the crowd very great, that lation, was the crowd very great, that is, anything like as great as it would have been on June 26 and 27. There were several reasons: The working classes were conspicuous by their absence. It was Saturday, on which they have to do their shopping, and they had already spent on coronation all the money they could afford. Then a very large number of Londoners had gone out of town. Numerous colonials and had come to the city in June to see the ceremony had left, and e to see the ceremony had left, and the country and provincial visitors were very few as compared with the previous occasion referred to. Still London is a world in itself, and what it can produce the way of people was shown by the

ense throngs that surged to see the inations the night of the coronal the beggers me to describe the nig, the veritable sea of human beso far as I know there were four Brit-Columbians inside the Abbey: Hon. mes and Mrs. Dunsmuir, Hon. D. M. erts and Hon. Mr. Justice Irving, s and Hon. Mr. Justice Irving, by attired in court costume. I ered at the last moment that I d have obtained a seat in the press hat was told me upon arrival in Lon-on I did not think it possible, and erefore did not try. However, apart on the mere feeling that you had been e Abbey, we were better outscide, few saw the King and Queen ned, and none saw the procession.

lorable one, the kaleidoscope of the rich and grand costumes of peers, the blaze of regalia, and e all, the music and choral effects, inted with the solemnity of the ocni, made it an epoch in the life of one who breathed the atmosphere the Abbey that day. It is needless etterate here about the ceremonies t will have already been printed over over again in the press of Canada re this reaches you. There are some in the press of the control of the con features which at least appealed which I shall take the liberty to

efer to again.

London was illuminated from end to end, but particularly along the line of cession. The devices were as varied they were numerous and beautiful, some instances the whole fronts of ddings were ablaze of light. The of greatest interest were around ank of England, the Mansion and the Exchange building, the madian arch in Whitehall, which was weed by literally millions of persons, afalgar Square, St. James' street, Oxed street and Piccadilly. Nothing solliant was ever witnessed in London, depthing liberty was ever witnessed.

MUNIOPAL LEAGUE. Many Delegates in Convention at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 27.—Two hundred delegates were present at the opening session today of the sixth annual convention of the League of Municipalities. By comorrow it is expected that 200 more delegates will be present, making the convention one of the largest ever held by the league. An address of welcome by Mayor Palmer, of Grand Rapids, opened the morning session.

METHODIST FIGURES. Statistics to Be Presented at Winnipeg Meeting.

itish People Now Taking a Great Interest in the Dominion.

Tomoto, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Rev. Geo. H. Cornish, D. D., Methodist general conference statistician has prepared his report for the meeting in Winnipeg next month. It indicates that there has been a total increase in membership in four years of 11,358, the most marked increase being 4,700 in the Northwest conference. The number of churches built during the quadrennial was 2,170. The revenue, \$704,024; new parsonages 112, their value, \$172,069; value of college and school property, \$2,168,164. Value of book and publishing houses \$443,351; total value all church property, \$16,802,438; showing an increase of \$1,372,484.

wheel. It was disappointed, agree- Mine to Be Equipped With Compressor and Pelton

at the Dominion.

Mr. Clarke went to San Francisco to purchase machinery for the Comstock, and he has ordered a 10-drill compressor, a Pelton water-wheel, and a complete set of air drills, the contracts for which call for delivery here within 60 days. By the time this machinery is ready for installation the aerial tramway at the mine will have been completed, and the company will be in a position to begin regular shipments. At present there are 45 men on the property, employed in stripping, cross-cutting and building the tramway. The latter, it is hoped, will be completed by November 1.

The result of the trial shipment of 110 tons of Comstock ore to the Crofton smelter proved very satisfactory, and as there are thousands of tons of similar tween gross value and refiners' settlement rates and interest on gold and silver values for 90 days and copper 60 days, \$2.88, equal to \$33,050; 11,475 dry tons net value per ton \$14.82, equal to \$10,067.

Cost of mining \$4.65

as soon as suitable arrangements can be made.

Mr. Clarke was surprised while in California with the revolution which is taking place in all lines of industry through the substitution of petroleum for coal. The cost of running machinery has been greatly reduced, and economy is also effected in the matter of labor, one or two men being employed to manage a battery of boilers which formerly required the work of a dozen.

MUCH ADMIRED

British Columbia Display an Attraction At Winnipeg-Doukhobor Freaks.

From Our Own Correspondent. Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—The British Columbia fruit exhibit was the chief attraction at the horticultural show opened by Lieutenant-Governor McMillan today. The large branches of ripe plums and cherries are particularly fine. and cherries are particularly fine.

The election petition against D. A.

Stewart, M. P. for Lisgar, will be heard
on September 23 at Manitou.

A peculiar mania is said to have
struck the Doukhobors in the Swan River counity. They have turned their horses and cattle adrift as they do not think it right to keep them in servitude; neither will they wear anything made of material derived from animals. The

men hitch themselves up and do the work of beasts of burden, drawing plows CREDITABLE SHOWING.

The Vernon High School has made a record. Mr. Suter, the principal, may well feel elated over the splendid showing made. Out of a class of 17 which wrote on the matriculation papers for McMaster University—some taking the full matriculation examination, and some the first half—not one failed.

Suburbanite—"Well, you have told my fortune. How much?" Gypsy—Only fifty cents." Suburbanite—"Here it is. Now I'll tell your fortune for nothing. If any of my chiekens are missing tomorrow morning. I'll have your entire gang run in."—Chicago Tribune.

"The Rosaland ore is the hardest to treat that I have ever found anywhere in the world. There is an excess of silica which is particularly difficult to handle. A story was sent out of Rosaland that \$40 ore was being sent outfrom the old dumps. We had one carload of ore from the dump that went \$40. That was all.

COPPER LOSSES IN SLAG. **Operations** Of Le Roi Mine

Tenders For

Firms Should Appoint

Agents in Africa.

Matches Are Large This

HIS STATE ENTRY.

King Victor Emmanuel Now in Capital

ntrance into Berlin this morni

Manager Estimates the Profits for July at About \$100,000.

Big Increase In Output Over Previous Month - Development Work.

London, Aug. 9.—Cable received on Wednesday from the manager at Rossland: "Shipping from mine to Northport smelter during the past month 14,500 tons of ore, containing 8,400 ozs. of gold, 14,000 ozs. of silver, 672,000 lbs. of copper. Shipped from dump to Northport during the past month 1,677 tons, containing 1,000 ozs. of gold, 1350 ozs., of silver, 55,000 lbs. of copper. Estimated profit on this ore \$100,000." June return: Shipped 11,475 tons, estimated profit \$72,641, and from dump 3,353 tons, estimated profit \$21,761.)

Heport of the Le Roi Mining company, 'limited, for June, 1902:
"Tonnage shipped, together with contents and gross values per ton:

Dry tons. Ozs.Au. Ozs.Ag. Lbs. Cu.

Dry tons. Ozs.Au. Ozs.Ag. Lbs. Cu For Comstock | 1st class ...11,475...6,841...11,065...505,408 | 2nd class dump ... 3,353...1,627... 1,760... 75,829

14,828...8,468...12,825...581,237 Suggestions That Canadian Water Wheel.

Test of Ore at Crofton Very Satisfactory — The Yreka Mine.

N. S. Clarke, manager of the Yreka Copper Mining company, operating the Comstock, Quatsino Sound, and the Yreka, Mont Richards, returned from California on Tuesday and is registered at the Dominion.

Mr. Clarke went to San Francisco for the month was \$156;220. The following statement gives the details of the month was \$156;220. The following statement gives the details of the month, and the contents:

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| The following in the Transval in reference to the matter of tenders for army supplies in South Africa advertised recently, requesting that the first the first the first than the questing that the time be extended for

Public ores:
Le Roi No. 2 5,750.. 3,012.. 6,127..215,728
Le Roi ores:
1st class ...11,475.. 6,842..11,065..505,408
2nd class ...3,353.. 1,626.. 1,760.. 75,829
20.578..11,480..18,997..796,965 Dry tons. Ozs.Au. Ozs.Ag. Lbs. Cu. the receipt of tenders. The answer re-

was as follows: Roasted ores, 19,103; raw Le Roi No. 2, 5,725; raw Rossland Great Western, 52; raw Le Roi first class, 625; raw Le Roi second class, 1,070; total; 26,575.

PROFIT FOR THE MONTH. The gross value of the first class ore shipped from the mine was equal to a value per ton of \$17.70, equal to \$203,-117. From this deduct difference between gross value and refiners' settle-

were on duty. Most of the high officials, many business men who lived in the suburbs slept in the city all night, many in their offices, to be on hand early in the morning.

The day was cool and cloudy, with a fitle breeze. Notwithstanding that, the mbulance corps was frequently called no requisition to carry off to the spital those who had fainted, many of the mospital extent of the ore will be shipped to Crofton.

The company's energies are just now the tyreka will also be actively developed. It is the intention to equip the mine with a compressor plant and push development as soon as suitable arrangements can be profit, \$170,067.

Cost of mining, \$4.05; freight, 40c; interest, 6c; \$4.51 per ton, equal to \$17,54. Cost of smelting, \$18,05; interest, 6c; \$4.51 per ton, equal to \$17,54. Cost of smelting, \$18,05; interest, 6c; \$4.51 per ton, equal to \$11,0067.

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The company's energies are just now \$17,04 \$97,427. Net estimated profit, \$72,640. The gross value of the second class dump ore shipped was equal to a value per ton of \$12.68, equal to \$42,516. From this deduct difference between gross values and refiners' settlement rates and interest on gold and silver values for 90 days, and copper 60 days, \$1.55 per ton, equal to \$57,937; 3.535 dry tons at \$11.13, equal to \$57,819. Cost of loading on cars, laying tracks and making chutes (per ton) 40c.; freight, 25c.; interest for 90 days, 1c.; cost of smelting, \$3.95; interest, 3c.; equal to \$4.64 per ton, or \$15,558 on total tonnage. Net estimated profit, \$21,761. "Development—1,250 east drift ad-

"Development—1,250 east drift advanced 67 feet, 1,250 west drift advanced 62 feet, 1,050 west drift advanced 34 feet, 1,050 west crosscut advanced 14 feet, 1,050 west raise advanced 48 feet, 1,050 east drift advanced 54½ feet, 1,050 east drift advanced 54½ feet, 1,050 east drift north crosscut advanced 30 feet, 1,050 east drift south crosscut advanced 15 feet, 900 west drift and crosscut advanced 139 feet, 900 winze and crosscut advanced vanced 33 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Tregear drift (from 5th floor) advanced

Ballow, and the Italian ambassador to Germany. Count Lanza di Balsaca, met the Hoyal party at the railroad station, where they go west drift and crosscut advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through the 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through to 500) advanced 23 feet, 700 Black Bear raise (through the 500 Black Bear raise and the station of the station of the first state of the station of the first state of the station of the station of the first state of the first The Kimberly mines furnish 98 per cent. of the world's diamonds.

It is estimated that 93,000 letters were stolen from letter boxes in France last year.

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Original Square, St. James Struck, No. James Str

Grows Richer

load of ore from the dump that went \$40. That was all.

COPPER LOSSES IN SLAG.

There has been much foolishness written about copper losses at Northport. The records show that Hermann Bellinger, the first superintendent, who is a fine metallurgist, had slag losses of from 3 to 1 per cent. Then Bela Kadish took the place, and stories were given out that his slag only showed traces in copper. Such claims were nonsense. As a matter of fact, Kadish was losing from 6, to 8 of 1 per cent. copper in his slag, as assays of it now show. I have cut down the slag losses to .36 of 1 per cent.

"The Le Roi ore carries on an average about one-half onnce gold, 1.5 per cent, copper, and a little less than an ounce in silver. After the losses in smelting are deducted, that means about 23 pounds of copper to the ton. We were paid an average of 7.3 cents a pound for our copper in July. That means about \$1.60 a ton for the copper alone, in the ore. Half an ounce of gold is \$10. With those as average figures, one can easily see that the Le Roi should be making money."

New Ore Body Has Been Struck in Upraise Above Tunne!

No. 1.

Richest Ore Yet Found In the Mine.--Shipments to Crofton*

The permanency and value of the Lemora mine becomes more apparent as the development work proceeds. Almost every step since the underground workings were begun has furnished a surprise to the management, in revealing the presence of unexpected ore bodies apart from those which were indicated by the surface outcroppings.

The latest of these pleasing incidents of these pleasing incidents of the upraise on the third floor above No. 1 tunnel cut into a splendid lot of high grade ore, the finest which has thus far been encountered in the

The latest of these pleasing incidents occurred on Monday, when the men working in the upraise on the third floor above No. 1 tunnel cut into a splendid lot of high grade ore, the finest which has thus far been encountered in the mine. The extent of the new strike has not been determined, but it has every appearance of being of considerable bulk. This rich body of ore is treasure trove, as the miners had no thought of finding anything so valuable within several feet of where it was struck.

The new boiler for locomotive No. 2 of the Mount Sicker railway, will be shipped from here today, and the locomotive will be in working order in a few days.

The leners wine menerant has the stant to send up an elevator, and while at the shaft the elevator weight caught him, killing him in plants the shaft the elevator while at the shaft the elevator was the shaft the elevator was the shaft the elevator was the shaft that the shaft the elevator was the shaft to send up an elevator, and while at the shaft to s The Transvaal

days.
The Lenora mine management has The Lenora mine management has entered into a contract with the Northwestern Smelting company, Crofton, to ship 200 tons daily, beginning about September 5. The Lenora dump contains about 40,000 tons of good ore, and this, with the daily output of the mine, will enable the management to keep the smelter busy for the next six months.

Mr. W. Buxton, manager of the Lefora, who has been in the city for some time under treatment for a severe cold, will return to the mine today to resume his duties.

The prospects of the Lenora were never brighter than at the present, and if there was any stock for sale it would be in brisk demand. Entries For the Dominion Rifle Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 28-The Governor-General has cabled to the general com-

CANADA'S GREAT FOREST.

contract. I would suggest that Canadian firms appoint agents through which to tender. If successful the agents in this country will be required and their appointment for six weeks in advance will make very little difference. (Signed), Officer Commanding troops in Transvaal."

There is no doubt that the timber is workings.

The United States health inspectors at Quebec since the opening of navigation rejected on an average ten diseased or pauper immigrants destined for the States, and these are now dumped in Canada. The Canadian authorities have not yet done anything under the law of last session.

Mr. Fisher has postponed his trip to Japan until next year. the Strait of Belle Isle, and touches the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, south of that strait. It sweeps westward round the southern prolongation of Hudson Bay, known as James Bay, northwest between Hudson Bay and Lake Winnipeg, to beyond the Churchill river, and then on across the lake regions of the Northwest Territories and still farther to Alaska.

This mighty belt of trees is about 4000 miles long, and has an average width of 700 miles. Of course the trees tend to become smaller in the North.

Probably Dr. Robert Bell, the well-Mr. Fisher has postponed his trip to Japan until next year.

The Federal Sugar Refining company, with headquarters at Montreal, and a capital of six millions, which has incorporated at the State department today, and of which Claus Spreckels, of San Francisco is the principal incorporator, will, it is said, purchase the Montreal refineries.

Over 350 entries have already been received for the Dominion Rifle association's matches.

Probably Dr. Robert Bell, the well-known geologist, who has been connected with the Canadian geological survey for many years, has written more about

Berlin, Aug. 28.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, accompanied by the Emperor and Empress of Germany, the Signor Princeti, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, and escorted by a detachment of cuirassiers, made his state entrance into Reglin this monying. The experiment of the Canadian timber lands.

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The great northern forest belt has everywhere the same characteristic feet-The everywhere the same characteristic fe weather was splendid.

The Imperial chancellor, Count Von Bulow, and the Italian ambassador to Germany, Count Lanza di Busca, met the Royal party at the railroad station, whence they drove through the gaily decorated streets to the Brandenburg gate, where they were formelly real and thrive further to the North than gate.

PEPPERED THE BOY. And Stole the Money from the Station Manchester, N. H., Aug. 27.—An express package containing \$2,710, consigned to the Devonshire Mills at Goffs Falls, was secured by a masked robber today, who overcame the youthful station agent at the Goffs Falls station four miles south of this city, by showering him with red pepper.

MILL BURNED. Plant at Dunnville, Ontario, Destroyed

Dunnville, Ont., Aug. 27.—(Special)—George Reid's flour mill with all 'ts contents was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Two adjoining mills Chambers' flour mill and Slingsby & Walthor's woollen mills, were saved with difficulty. The total loss amounts to about \$8,000, partially insured.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR.

Winnipeg Man Meets a Sudden Death Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—(Special)—George A. Mabee, clerk in James Robertson's wholesale hardware store, James street, was killed this afternoon. He shouted to men from an upper flat to send up an elevator, and while at the shaft the elevator weight caught him, killing him instantly.

Cent. Less Than In

Hydraulic Mining Replacing Old Methods-Indian River Conglomerates.

J. D. McGregor, formerly gold commissioner for Yukon, arrived from the Mainland last night to visit Governor Ross. Mr. McGregor came down from Skagway by the last trip of the Princess May and, although he has retired from office, he is a reliable authority on Yukon mining matters.

He says the output this year will fall Mighty Timber Belt Four Thousand Miles Long.

Many persons have wondered if the stories are true about an immense Northern belt of timber stretching across Canada from the Atlantic to Alaska. It is said that none of this forest has yet been utilized by man, though it has immense resources in pulp wood and other timber.

There is no doubt that the timber is

There is no doubt that the timber is there, and that it is a great reserve source of future wealth. One may easily trace this belt of timber far across Canada on any map.

The east end of the belt almost overhangs Atlantic waters to the north of the Strait of Belle Isle, and touches the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Workings.

Mr. McGregor reports that several hydraulic companies are installing machines are installing machines at the several hydraulic companies at the several hydraulic companies at t

HARVEST ACCIDENT. Little Child Has Leg Cut Off by Binder.

for many years, has written more about this northern forest than any other man. He has been studying the geological distribution of the Canadian forest trees for forty years, and his maps are often used to snow the extent of the Canadian timber lands.

One of his mans published in the

ATLIN DISTRICT August meeting today. Orbel was second and Foxhall Keene's Sinopi third.

Accident to Mr. E. J. Thain-Slight Shock of Earthquake.

Atlin, B. C., Aug. 21.-Mr. E. Atlin, B. C., Aug. 21.—Mr. E. J. Thain, mining recorder of Atlin, had a serious accident last evening. In company with Mr. Anderson, of the government office, Mr. Thain was fly fishing along the shore of the lake, near the Anaconda. It appears that in making a cast the fly became entangled in some bushes behind him, and in attempting to release it, the point of rock which he was sholding by suddenly became detached and precipitated Mr. Thain into the lake below. He was assisted out of the water by his companion, who then pearance of the great northern forests, left a person stands at a height where he can look over a wide region he sees that all through the forest are different heroid. These shades of color represent growths of different ages, beginning after forest direct of the water of the strength of the wild and the wild and the wild attended to the town for assistance. The higher of the water of the wat the water by his companion, who then hastened to the town for assistance. The

Spreckels Refinery

Sugar Man Believes There Is Big Field For Company in Canada.

And That the New Process Will Prove a Good Paying Enterprise.

Sir Wilfrld Laurier's Remarks at Banquet In Lille, France.

Montreal, Aug. 28.-The Spreckels people intend getting their six million dollar sugar refining company into operation as soon as possible. Arrangements for the establishment of the works will be made at once for the directors have already looked into the situation carefully and believe that there is a big field for a large sugar company in Can-Yukon Output ada. (While most of the stock will be subscribed in the United States it is intended that quite a portion of should be disposed of in Canada.

"The particular reason why we are convinced that a sugar company such as we will establish will do a big business throughout Canada," Mr. Spreckels stated today, "is that a few years ago I succeeded in finding out a process of sugar refining which has been in operation at the works of the Federal Sugar Refining company at Yonkers, N. Y., and which I think I can safely say has been very successful. Results have shown that we are able by the new process to refine sugar at \$5 less a ton process to refine sugar at \$5 less a ton than we were by the old process. On this account we have been able to do a big business, throughout the United States, notwithstanding the big trusts we have had to oppose all the time, and we now believe that there is a big chance, with the assistance of the new process to open up a big trade throughout the Dominion of Canada. I spent some time yesterday with Senator Drummond, President of the Canada Sugar refinery. I am not prepared as yet to say whether any Canadian companies will join us in exploiting the new process.

"The first works will be established at Montreal, and when everything is in maning order second ones will be erect-"The first works will be established at Montreal, and when everything is in running order, second ones will be erected on the Pacific Coast."

Claus Spreckels, president of the Federal Sugar company, is the eldest son of Claus Spreckels, the sugar king.

Toronto, Aug. 28.—The Telegram's cable from Paris says: The directors of the Lille exhibition, which Sir Wilfrid Laurier visited yesterday, tendered a banquet to the Premier in the evening. In replying to the toast of his health, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "Our political relations have been severed, but our commercial relations may be resumed. You have an open market in Canada, and I flatter myself with the hope of seeing France an open market for Oanadian products. Frenchmen wishing toemigrate to Canada will find most exceptional conditions, prevailing for settlement. It is useless to speculate what might have been had Canada continued under the French regime. It was under the eyes of England that French-Canadians had cultivated a worship of France, and if France had inspired that worship, Canadians had respected it."

YORK RACES.

YORK RACES. Wargrave Wins Great Ebor Handicap. London, Aug. 27.—Wargrave won the Great Ebor Handicap Plate of 1,000 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and three-quarters, at the York August meeting today.

Seventeen horses ran.

FOR BONUS Suits of Steel Company Against Do-minion.

Haiifax, N. S., Aug. 27.—The suit of the Dominion Iron & Steel company vs. the Dominion government, for the sum of \$196,967.15, alleged to be due the company for bounties, commenced in the Exchequer court here before Justice Burbidge yesterday. Mr. Chrysler, counsel for plaintiff, stated that the claim was based on the stevtner which column was based on the statutes which provided for the payment of bounties on steel ingots manufactured in Canada from ingredients, not less than 50 per cent. of which consisted of pig iron. Mr. Aylesworth, counsel for the government claimed that the plaintiffs had refrained from solidifying the molten lead into pigs. Molten lead is not, according to statutes, pig iron and consequently does

fence, and the doctor testified that he had treated the prosecutor for a black eye.

"What do you mean by a black eye."

"I mean," said the doctor, without a several mean, which is made to the subject of the frontal bone, producing extensive cochymosis around the eye, together with all considerable inflitration of the subjacent arcolar fissue,"

"Serves you right," said the judge to the state of the frontal bone, producing extensive cochymosis around the eye, together with all all all the states of lawyer: "everybody knows what a record lawyer: "everybody knows what a record lawyer: "everybody knows what a black eye is increasing in bitterness and nearly all the members of the savester, aged 50, and was making his more rowersy is increasing in bitterness and nearly all the members of the sacred college here have become participants. Prince Rospiglio, under the advice of one of the cardinals, has formally protested to the congregation of the Holy Office against the order forbidding the assistance of a nun during the recent confinement of the princes, his wife. The Prince is withholding the salaries of the benefit of the clergymen who are under authority of the cardinals who sympathize with him.

Cape Haytien. Aug. 27.—General Albert Salmave, commandant of the Articut for the clergymen who are under authority of the cardinals who sympathize the princess may took of the clergymen who are under authority of the cardinals who sympathize of the Limbe district.

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