EMPIRE NEWS

well attended meeting of the board of trade last night was that of a telephone line along the Arm, yet there were several other points that came up of gen eral interest

There were present F. Starkey, president, T. G. Procter, J. M. Lay, G. C. Hodge, S. M Brydges, W H Jones, A D. Emory W. W. Beer, A. W. Dyer, H. G. Goodeve, Dr. Hall, J. Irving, I. G. Nelson, C. W. Busk, J Johnstone, S. A. Kelly, J J. Campbell, H. E. Douglas, Mayor Gillett and J. E. Annable.

C. W. Busk, as chairman of the special committee on telephones, reported the result of a consultation with secretary Halse of the B.C. Telephone company Mr. Halse made two proposals: (1) that he would recommend the construction of a metallic circuit line to Procter on a guarantee o 35 subscribers at \$4 a in advance: (2) that an independent pany be formed to build and keen the line in repair, the BC company gaging to operate it and rent instrunents at 50 cents a month. So far the

25 subscribers. G. Procte rsaid that 20 would b nearer the number of subscribers than 25. He thought, however, that other eonle who had not built as yet would be willing to pay for a telephone whether they could use it or not, because the value of the land would be enhanced by the presence of the telephone.

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BC company would accept 20 subscribers limit to the borrowing power of any in-\$7 each instead of 35 at \$4 each.

J. J. Campbell moved and James John stone seconded, that the special tele-phone committee be asked to undertake a second canvass to raise \$140 a month for 5 subscribers or less. This carried. Secretary Ebbutt reported that a satisto the discrepancy between the two state ments as to the Spokane chamber of advertently omitted had been paid over. He, therefore, recommended the adoption of the amended audit.

W. W. Beer moved and S. A. Kelly seconded that the report be adopted and Application was made by letter from Calgary for a Nison exhibit at the dofair in that city next summer. A

motion passed to secure the necessary

An application from the Asiatic league re the resignation of premier McBride in order to get an expression of opinion on oriental immigration from the proon oriental immigration from the pro-vince was promptly filed on the ground that the board of trade is not a politi-

The Vancouver board of trade asked for an endorsation of their resolutions in favor of an inter-imperial press ser-vice. On a motion by A. IW. Dyer, seended by T. G. Procter, the secretary was instructed to forward to the Vancouver board of trade the resolutions al-ready passed by the Nelson board of

A motion was passed on the instance of W. W. Beer, seconded by mayor Gil-lett, that the Dominion and Great Northern Express companies be asked to ex-tend its delivery of parcels beyond Josephine and Mill streets to the city limits H. E. Douglas, for the Great Northern company, promised compliance with th

request.

The meeting then adjourned.

WORLD COPPER OUTLOOK

WRITER IN LONDON JOURNAL ON SITUATION.

EXPECTS PRESENT PRICES TO BE MAINTAINED.

tes at length The Mining Journal of London on the world's outlook for copper. The article is too long to be reproduced in full, but some extracts are appended:

understanding of the present demoralized condition of the copper trade, it is necessary to go back for a long distance, and to begin with generations of world-wide scope.

The trouble in the copper trade is merely a local manifestation of a disease from which the entire civilized world is suffering. The copper trade is in bad in the United States, but in Europe as well, and money is tight throughout the world because there has been such an unusually large supply of money during the past ten years. This may sound paradoxical, or even nonsensical, but it is absolutely true. In the presidential t political campaign of 1896 the two grea parties of America lined up on either side—one taking the qualitative, the other the quantitative theory of money. The republicans, who took the qualitative side, were nearer right than the democrats, but neither party grasped all of the truth. Money is a commodity, differing from others in that it is the sole commodity by which the values of all other commodities are measured; yet ney is governed, as any other commodity, by the general laws that govern

ney is of three kinds, which may be termed credit money, token money, and real money. Credit money is composed of personal cheques, bank drafts, government notes and bank notes put out by individual banks under government sanction. Token money, in all delphia man favored a six round bout ment sanction. Token money, in all delphia man favored a six round bout to take place in Philadelphia, but will cludes the silver as well as the copper coinage, the only difference between the silver and copper being that there is a main point discussed was whether banlarger proportion of intrinsic value in the silver than in the copper coinage. Real money is gold, and gold only. The the silver than in the copper coinage.
Real money is gold, and gold only. The token money of the different govern- mitts would be allowed. ments passes readily in all transactions, because it is backed by the good faith of the government emitting it, and is of the government emitting it, and interest of the government of the government emitting it, and in the world not been training in prime condition. Moir has been training in prime condition. Moir has been training in this information in for a long time and he declares he way, receiving wages at the rate of \$3 per day.

the prices of all commodities.

dividuals is valeable or valueless according to whether it is or is not instantly redeemable in gold, or other money

orms payable in gold. The production of gold in the leading auriferous districts of the globe is much greater now than in any preceding per-iod of the world's history. This has led, not only to increases in the currencies, but to immense increases in the monetary gold reserves of practi-cally all civilized countries. Nothing is more clearly proven in history or in political economy than that a great in-crease of money in any given country is followed by the great stimulation of

business and rising prices.

Like any other commodity, money becomes dear when it becomes scarce, and grows cheap in proportion as it grows common; hence bankers and writers on finance and political economy make a fundamental error in holding that the price of money is the interest received therefrom. This error is reble for no small part of the confusion existing in the popular mind regarding higher finance. The price of money is what it will sell for, and not what it will rent for, just as the price of house is the sum for which it can be sold, and not the charge made for its The entire world has been investing

beyond its income. Many of the invest-ments are fundamentally sound; but the man who, with a capital of ten thousand dollars, attempts to buy fifty thou-sand dollars worth of property, secures merely an equity in the property so bought, and this equity may be wiped out by financial stringency. There is a limit to the borrowing power of the dividual, and this limit seems to have been reached, in the case of the world, in 1907. I do not look for any genera panic; but not only in America, but in Europe as well, must we check our too rapid progress. A year, or two or three will be required to regulate the over-strained world's finances, but there should be nothing in the nature of a general panic. The enterprises that have been badly financed must go to the wall in many cases, while others fundamentally sound, but borrowers to a larger extent than warranted, must check expenditure for capital account, and accumulate reserves and financial strength and reputation from net earn-

The market for the metal has not yet found a sure level, but I look for such a level of price to be found near the present range of quotations. The dras-tic measures taken by Montana and Arizona mines in practically cutting production in half are being supplement-ed, to some extent, by the Lake Supermines, which, with slightly reduced forces, are undertaking such dead-work as is necessary, with consequent curtail-ment of output.

I can see no indication of any boom

in either the copper metal trade or in the market for shares, for at least a year to come, and possibly not for sev-eral years. Some little time will be re-quired to work off the accumulated stocks of copper, which, although by no means was as large, relatively, as those accumulated by the Secretan syndicate, are sufficient to chasten the spirit of the producers. Furthermore, there is a presidential election coming next year, and this, unfortunately, is a year of business under check, the curtailment ranging from a slight cessation of activity to a very marked depression. The world is richer than ever before, measured either by the standard of actual money in its possession, or by

the truer standard of its various industrial improvements. The world, how-ever, like many an individual or corporever, like many an individual or coupon ation possessed of large tangible re-sources, is hard up at present for ready cash, and the only process by which this stringency can be relieved is the simple and natural, though not always agreeable, plan of curtailing unnecessary expenditures. If this curtailment is carried to extremes, a panic must follow; but if conducted along sound lines—as eve will be the case it simply will mean a general check in new enterprises calling for heavy capital vestments, during the next two or three

The copper industry is fundamentally sound, for the reason that this product is a necessity in twentieth century civilization. A general collapse of the cop-per industry is not to be looked for, but a collapse of over-stimulated copper de-mand and prices not only is here, but is likely to remain here for some time.

SOME SPORTING NOTES

NEW WORLD'S RIFLE RECORD ES-

TABLISHED BICYCLING AND BOXING EVENTS OF THE MOMENT

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14-What is said be a new world's rifle record was established yesterday by captain A. H. Hardy when he hit 992 marble targets out of a possible 1000. The marbles were seven-eighths of an inch in diameter and

were thrown at the regulation distance. Boston, Nov. 14-The riders in the six days' bicycle race last night made sensational ride on the night's work. The leaders placed 572 miles and three laps behind them as a record for hal

New York, Nov. 14-Jack Johnson, the heavyweight fighter, was matched yes-

Gunner Moir, who will fight Tommy

BIG WOODEN STRUCTURE WAS FIN-ALLY SAVED

LOCAL FIRE BRIGADE RENDERED EXCELLENT SERVICE ____

Fernie, Nov. 14-Fire broke out in the public school here shortly ater 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and for a time it looked as if the bi wooden strulture would fall a victim to the flames but the quick response of the fire bri-gade, their excellent work and the splendid water pressure soon had the confla-ration under control. At the time the alarm was given the class rooms were filled with scholars but there was no confusion or disorder, testifying to the ood results accomplished by the week! fire drill, the children being marshalled out to the grounds in a quiet and orderly manner by the principal and his as sistants, where they were dismissed for sistants, where they were dismissed or the day. A defective furnace was the cause of the trouble and the basement of the building in the vicinity of the heating apparatus suffered most, while very slight damage was sustained by the class rooms and school will be resumed as usual tomorrow. The new city hose and ladder wagon turned out for the first time and was most sattisfactory in all respects. The fire escapes with which the buildin has lately been equipped were not used as the fire was not near the main stairway and the children were out of the building before the smoke had reached the ordinary exits.

LANGUISHING IN JAIL

UNION PLUMBER'S PUNISHMENT FOR CONTEMPT.

MOTHER HAD DESTROYED MUCH WANTED BOOK.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—The climax of the plumbers strike of last summer has developed at the assizes. In the suit of Cotter vs. Osborne, brought by the master plumbers of the city against some of the striking pumbers, one of the defendants, George Litster, made an affidavit on production showing that he had in his possession, amongst other things, a minute book of the Journey-men plumbers local union No. 62. He was excused and an order was issued calling for the production of the book Litster was not able to find it. He had taken it to the trade hall and after that it seems to have disappeared and he could get no trace of it. As he could not produce it an order was made for attachment for contempt in not obey-ing the order and he was jailed in pur-

ing the order and he was jalled in pursuance of that order. An application was now made for his discharge.

In support of that application as affidavit was read by Litster's mother, who stated that she had come across some books at her house and looking over them found the minute book in question. Thinking it would save a lot of trouble she burned it without saying a word to her son. She had no idea that the non production of the minute book would be treated as contempt of court or that there was anything wrong in her disposal of the book. Her only object was to save her son getting into trouble and at the time of making the affidavit she stated that she had never told him yet that she had destroyed it. She acted on her own initiative entirely her son never having made any suggestion of any kind to her about the book,

tion of any kind to her about the book, and she had no desire or intention of interfering with the course of justice.

Litster, himself, made an affidavit, in which he stated that his mother never said anything to him about destroying the book and he first heard of it when J. D. Sinclair told him what his mother had done. When he first refused to produce the minute book the reason was the reluctance of the executive committee of local union No. 62, to have the same produced, and afterwards wi desired to comply with the order of the court he was unable to do so owing to the disappearance of the book. If he took the minute book home he took it with other books, not knowing that it was with them, as he never reme ed seeing the book after taking it to the Trade hall. Litster has been in jail for some months in the interest of the

GRAND FORKS ELECTION Grand Forks, Nov. 12-As the time for the city elections in January is approach ing a good deal of quiet electioneerin and the digging of political trenches i being carried on by the party opposing the present administration. The ques-tion at issue is whether the town shall have the "lid" closed tight for the next year or not. A unite deffort will be made by the hotel men and their friends to open up the town, but the general impression is that Grand Forks will remain closed for all time to come. The advo cates of the open ld system point out that the city treasury is considerably lighter under the present system than

formerly. It has been stated today that during the past two weeks residents of Grand Forks and the Kettle valley have invested considerabl over \$30,000 in buying up copper stocks. Today is a bumper payday at the Granby smelter, probably the largest pay roll there has been for sov-eral months.

Good reports continue to reach here from tht Richmond property at Bannock City, on which claim such a rich show-City, on which claim such a rich showing was made a few days ago. It is now
claimed that a ledge of high grade ore
ha been exposed by stripping and that
the claim is practically in shipping shape
Several offers to bond the Richmond
have already been made but as yet the
fowners have not close dwith anyone.

Many logging camps are now starting
up in the district surrounding Grand
Forks on the north fork of Kettle river. Forks on the north fork of Kettle river Severtal large camps are also being established on timber limits near Cascad-It is estimated that fully five hundred men will be engaged this winter in this

FERNIE SCHOOL FIRE CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION

BOUNDARY PEOPLE ARE PUZZLED OVER CLOSE DOWN

NO OFFICIAL STATEMENT CAN BE OBTAINED

(Special to The Daily News) (Special to The Daily News)

Grand Forks Nov. 13—The complete closing down of the Gramby smelter was quite a surprise to the residents of this district. Afmost simultaneously with the blowing out of the tig plant comes word from Greenwood that the B. C. Copper company's smelter at that place has also the company's smelter at that place has also the company's smelter at that place has also the company's melting on a side hill to get material to fill a tressel. They have designed to the Daily News, and company to the Company's smelter at the place has also the place of the closed down. In both cases no definite reason is given for the blowing out of these plants. Plenty of coke is now av-allable to meet all demands and the price of copper is rising. The only feasible cause adduced for the closing down is that it is strictly a question of labor

and wages.

From present appearances the dearth
of laborers in the Boundary district is
a thing of the past, at least for some
time to come, as the closing down of the three by smelters as well as all the dif-ferent mines, has thrown fully 2000 men, out of employment. These men are all seeking other labor and already in Grand Forks there are ten men for every job. The closing down has completely turned the tables in the labor problem

of this district.

Warner Miller, president of the Do-Warner Miller, president of the Do-mindon Copper company, H. Melville, vice-president, and M. M. Johnson of Salt Lake, consulting engineer for the same company, according to the very latest despatches received here today, will arrive here this evening and will carefully investigate all matters pertain-ing to the operations of the smelter at Boundary Falls.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT (Special to The Daily News)

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Grand Forks, Nov. 13—Four furnaces are shut down in the Granby smelter, and things hook as if there is to be a complete close down of the plant. The men, when leaving work were told to draw all their pay to date, the foreman and shift bosses stating that things were to be closed down tight. Manager Hodges is reported as saving that there was no probability of a close down but the paying off of the largest part of the men today and the greasing of the machineny point towards at least a month's idlenses.

No statement regarding the facts of the matter are to be had from the management and as a result numbers of

the matter are to be had from the management and as a result numbers of the men are leaving town for outside points in the hope of securing work. The past season in the smilter has been broken by the occasional shutting down of the furnaces and this has not helped the financial condition of the men so that a prolonged suspension of work with the majority of the men. The supply of coke and ore has not been any too pientiful, but it had been hoped that the larger part of the plant would be kept in operation.

Ralph McBean, alias Ralph Wilson, has been arrested on an information from Pendletion, charging him with horse stealing. He has weived extradition and was taken back by the Pendleton sheriff to that town.

ton sheriff to that town,

NOW REGULAR DIOCESE

ROMAN CATHOLIC ADVANCEMENT IN THE WEST.

NEW RISHOP OF SASKATCHEWAN IS APPOINTED.

Winnipeg. Nov. 13.—The erection of the vicariate apostolic of Saskatchewan into a regular diocese, according to a

whom the Roman pontiff delegates a portion of his jurisdiction. He is now a missionary or titular bishop, stationed either in a country where episcopal sees have not yet been established or in one where the succession of a Roman Catholic bishop has been interrupted. He mas comes. The mail order catalogue searching that is going on is astomishing. Nearly two months ago the mail order houses began talking Christmas. They are still at it, and they got in on your trade just about 60 days before you got started and about the same length of time before you began to think real seriously of it. exercises jurisdiction in the name of a bishop but he cannot perform certain acts properly belonging to the episcopate. The elevation of Prince Albert to the position of an independent see is the passage from the stage of a mission to that of regular organization. It was only in 1865 that the diocese of

St. Boniface, which had up to then included the whole of western Canada from Lake Superior, was first divided, although in 1859, mgr. Grandin had been consecrated bishop and appointed coadjutor to Mgr. Tache. In 1865 Mgr. sowing you have done and this time of the restriction of the consecration of the consecrated bishop and appointed co-adjutor to Mgr. Tache. In 1865 Mgr. Faraud arrived as vicar apostolic for Athabasca and McKenzie, at a time when there was not yet a Catholic church in Winnipeg. In 1831 Alberta became a diocese and St. Boniface was raised to the dignity of a metropolitan see. In 1830 British Columbia became a regular see and it was decided in principle to petition Rome for the division of the diocese of St. Albert, over which Mgr. Grandin presided, and the vicariate apostolic of Saskatchewan, became a fact and Mgr. Pascal was appointed fact and Mgr. Pascal was appointed vicar, after having been consecrated in France. He was installed in Prince Albert October, 1891, by Rev. F. Leduc, delegated for the purpose by Mgr.

tip is to advertise as hard as you can and as loud as you can. Shout and shout and keep shouting. Show the people cuts of your goods and print good descriptions always urging them to call in and took over the goods before buying. Urge upon them the fact that your stock is always open for inspection and them tell them the prices you ask for your goods. Send out inducements of every nature to get them in. Keep up your ads in the newspaper but make Grandin. Right Rev. Albert Pascal, O.M.I., D.D., was born at St Genest de Bauzon, de-partment de L'Ardeche, France, August 3, 1848. He was educated in his native land but was seized with the desire to engage in the Canadian mission and was ordained in the Catholic order in Monengage in the Canadian mission and was ordained in the Catholic order in Montreal in 1873. He labored first in the shantles on the upper Ottawa. In 1875 he left for the mission fields of Athabasca-McKenzie. When appointed to the vicariate apostolic of Saskatchewan he was consecrated as bishop of Mosynopolis at Viviers, Franca. Since then he has revisited Franca several times in if you have to give them something for coming. The mail order retail establishments have worked up a great desire for Christmas goods. Now is your chance to go after this and get the trade he was consecrated as bishop of Mosynopolis at Viviers, France. Since then he has revisited France several times in the interest of his missions and has been an important factor in the religious development of the north.

The right kind of hustle push and advertising will accomplish this for you and the percentage of cost will not be great for they have already created the demand. See that the demand is supplied. See that

THREE COAL MINERS KILLED AT HOSMER.

SUPPOSED TO HAVE DRILLED INTO MISFIRED SHOT.

(Special to The Daily News) had seven holes drilled and were drilling the eighth. All the holes were to have been discharged at 5 p.m., but a premature explosion occurred which is supposed to have been the result of coming in contact with a misfired hole. The dead: Harry Montelbetti, fore-

man, age 35, married.
Joe Lichazt, age 20, single.
J. Matawich, aged 20, single. Montelbetti leaves a wife and two Montelecti leaves a wire and two children here, and is well known in this locality. Lichazt and Matawich had only been here a few months.

This is the first fatality in Hosmer, which promises to be one of the most prominent coal centres in British Columbia. Coroner Bleasdell arrived from Fernie

onight and summoned a jury, but up to a late hour no verdict had been

FOR XMAS ADVERTISERS

SEASONABLE HINTS FOR THE RE-TAILER

BE SURE AND GET YOUR SHARE OF HOLIDAY TRADE

seriously of it.

All this time they have been suggest

ing Christmas buying and if you are wise you will reap the benefit of their sowing. In other words you will reap here you have not sown at all, but in business this is fair. Take advantage

sowing you have done, and this time of all times of the year you have the op-portunity of taking advantage of their sowing and it is up to you to make the best of it. People have just about made up their minds what they will have and although some of them have spennt their money with the distant mail order fel-

your ads in the newspaper but make them bigger than the ones you have been running right along. Remember, this is the season of giving, and get the women

the majority is still quite encouraging o Mr. Turgeon.

Just what effect this election will have Notwithstanding the fact that Christnotwithstanding the fact that Christ-mas of itself produces a great deal of business that will be secured without any special effort, it does not neces-sarily follow that a firm can afford to on the future of the Gouin administra-tion in Quebec it is difficult to say. Mr. Bourassa made an alliance with the conservatives and it looks like an opposition defeat. Nor is it easier to estimate the effect upon the church party in the province. Mr. Bourassa is a dutiful son of the church and was apparently in symmathy with the aims and cease advertising at this time of year, or even cut down on it. As a member of fact, more advertising should be done now than at any other time of year for now than at any other time of year for the simple reason that it is a season of easy business and good profits. In order to get your share you will have to go after it hard, says the General Merchants' Review. Just because you may be able to get more business now than usual, with an unusually small amount of effort does not mean that you are getting your share. You may be doparently in sympathy with the aims and desires of the hierarchy. It would seem, though this is by no means certain, that the leading men in Quebec are quietly but persistently resisting the authority of the church in all political than usual, with an unusually small amount of effort does not mean that you are getting your share. You may be doing more business right now than you ever did before in our life but that does not indicate that you are getting your share. Getting your share means getting all that is coming to you invespective of what you may have secured in the past. The fact that you are getting more advertising than usual does not indicate that you are not a great deal more than you are and a great deal more than he ever got in his life before. Getting your share is a hard matter and that is what you advertise and work for. You needn't worry about the other fellow getting his share, for no doubt he is tooking after that matter himself. Your share is what you are interested in and that is what you are interested in and that is what ou will have to husile for. Your share is all you can get in a legitimate way. The more you get the better your customers are off. To get your share you must do a great many things and hustle pretty hard. Now is the time to advertise and advertise big. This is the time of year when people gather their families around the big panlor table and go through a mail order catalogue with a fine toothed comb, and father and mother sit up looking it over after the young folks have been tucked away in bed, seeing what matters not connected with public While Mr. Tureon has won, it m have been impressed upon him and his colleagues that public opinion in Que-bec is keenly alive and that the people

bec is keenly alive and that the people are determined to keep their politics pure and the administration up to the highest point of efficiency. Perhaps such campaigns as this will do good in impressing upon ministers of the crown everywhere that the slightest signs of avoritism in the conduct of public affairs will be resented, and that ministers of the crown might with advantage to themselves devote more of their time to conceiving advanced politics and improving the methods of government and less time to those little movements known popularly as political manipulations. The lesson is needed as much known popularly as political manipulations. The lesson is needed as mucin the other provinces as in Quebec.

ONE ON HEARST

Witness in Libel Suit Confuses Plaintiff and Defendant. New York, Nov. 14.—Today judge Wyatt, in the court of general sessions refused the motion to dismiss the comrefused the motion to dismiss the com-plaint against Wm. R. Hearst, who is chared by Wm. Astor Chandler with criminal libel. The charges against Mr. ing it over after the young folks have been tucked away in bed, seeing what they can find as suitable Christmas gifts

Winnipeg, 1997.

Winnipeg, 1997.

The vicariate apostolic of Saskatchewan into a regular diocese, according to a despatch from Rome is an important development of that church in the west.

It is also a sign of the rapid settlement that is going on in the west.

According to Roman Catholic usage, avicar apostolic was formerly a bishop, archbishop, or other ecclesiastic, to whom the Roman pontiff delegates a whom the Roman pontiff del

One of the servants, when asked to cick out Mr. Chandler in the audience, stepped in front of him, but would not say positively that he was the man who she saw in the house, although she

thought it was.

The other woman when asked to pick out Mr. Chandler, pointed confidently at Mr. Hearst, much to the amusement of the lawyers and spectators. After the two women had been examined the case was adjourned until next Tuesday.

HILLIARD HOUSE GONE

EARLY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL AND CONTENTS.

TWO OF THE GUESTS SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Nicola, Nov. 11 .- A fire broke out at 7.15 this mornin in the Hilliard house. The fire was caused by a defective stove pipe in the diinn room setting fire to the room above. It had obtained a firm hold before it was noticed, and it was impossible to save anything, the structure being a dry frame building. Ten minutes after the start the whole build-ing was ablaze and an addition, which

was being built, was also destroyed.

you let the people know that you have everything they want at prices lower than the mail order fellow asks, and show them that they can carry the goods away with them and return them if they

find they are not as represented, show them that it is to their advantage to see what they buy before they buy it, for Christmas goods are made for the pres-ent only and are not permanent in any sense of the word. You will have to re-manufer that each type as the collisis did-

member that catering to the selfish side of humanity is what will fetch them on this Christmas proposition, although it is supposed to be a season of unselfishnes. If you can show them that it is to their divertees.

their advantage to buy of you you ap-peal to their selfishness and this will bring them your way and that is ex-actly what you are after. Go after them

with hammer and tongs and by the right

kind of publicity fired at them suffi-ciently frequently, you will land up in

good shape and have your share of the Christmas trade when it is all over.

BELLECHASSE ELECTION.

Turgeon's Victory as Seen From an

Ontario Standpoint.

(Canadian Courier.)

The Giant of Bellechasse has routed the Free Lance from Labelle. In other words, the hon. Adelard Turgeon has

he had a majority of 434; in 1900 and

1904 he was elected by acclamation. Mr. Bourassa's friends seemed to think that the lists were less favorable to Mr.

the Gouin government behind him and all its forces working for his election. It is true also that sir Wilfrid Laurier,

the father of Quebec, let it be known that he did not approve of Mr. Bourassa's campaign. Admitting these facts,

geon than on previous occasions, yet wins by a majority approximating True he had all the prestige of

Vancouver, Nov. 11 .- Mackenzie King this afternoon began the work of in-quir into the cause of the Oriental immigration in a most practical manner. Adjourning the formal inquiry immediately after the formation of the court, he went to the immigration sheds where seventy-six Chinese had just arrived on the Empress, having advanced the five hundred dollars head tax, were detained awaiting his examination. Twelve were examined and it was found in every case lar or two on the. They said friends here had promised them employment and relatives in China had advanced the head tax. They stated that it was unlerstood they would work until the head man who was booked for Moose Jaw will have to wait here until the mone bound for Toronto are in a similar plight. One boy of fifte

Mr. Justice Clement has delivered judgment in the divorce case of Watts vs. Watts on a stated case presented by defeated Mr. Henri Bourassa. The vic-tory is almost if not quite decisive. When Mr. Turgeon was opposed in 1897, vorce proceedings. The case will be taken to the full court at once. If Mr. Justice Clement's point is correct, the legality of all divorces granted since confederation is attacked and remedial confederation is attacked and remedial legislation by the dominion government

LAID TO REST

Funeral Yesterday of Young Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taylor

The funeral of the young son of S. S. Taylor, R. S. Taylor, just a lad of 14, was largely attended yesterday after-noon, especially by the youthful friends of the deceased. Their number was an eloquent token of the affection and es-teem in which the boy was held. The funeral services were conducted The funeral services were conducted.
Rev. J. T. Ferguson of the Presbyterian church at the home of the parents of the deceased at 11 o'clock in the morning.
As the cortege left the house on its mournful way to the cemetery the children of the convent school lined the sidewalk under the charge of one of the Sisters while from the church of Mary Immuculate the hell folled Rehind the Immaculate the bell tolled. Behind the hearse came several carriages of mourn-ers and troops of children from the public school principal, A. Sullivan, and also the Sabbath school classmates of the deceased. The pall bearers were chosen from the friends of the departed, J. A. Ferguson, Arthur Gilker, Harry Gibbs, Harry Pitts, Bert Donaldson and Charlie Steele

Steele.

The scene at the grave, with the mourners of the immediate family and the numerous boy friends of the deceased was very affecting. Now the remains he in the earth concealed by an exquisite covering of flowers, wreaths, crosses, designs of all descriptions mingled with single cut blooms and humble posies.

MINING RECORDS

Certificates of work have been issued on the Carter Lily to J. W. Moore, for the recorded owners; on the High Ore and Gold Note to A. Long for the recorded owners; on the evening Star to I B. Fierce to apply for two years; on the Hideaway to W. Waldie for the recorded owners.

Records have been made of the location of the H.B., one mile south of a tion of the H.B., one mile south of a point situate a mile and a half east of the C.P.R. right of way by J. Watson;

Despite the hurried call and the i of the Rocky Point, about three miles west of Kitchener on north side of Goat river near by R. M. Leib; of the Happy

MINE AND SMELTER MANAGERS WILL NOT TALK

Phoenix. Nov. 12—Like a bolt from the blue to the Boundary came the news last night that all of the large mines and smelters of this section had decided to immediately discontinue operations of all kinds completely, and orders to this end were immediately put into effect by the several mine and smelter managements operating in the district.

Yesterday morning about 100 men were let out at the Granby's Gold Drop mine, a property in the large group, but operated independently in some respects. Last night most of the rest of the 50 men employed at the Granby mines pro-

men employed at the Granby mines pro-per were told not to come to work and the same thing occurred at the Snowshoe minne in this camp. The Dominton Copper company's mines have been closed for three or four weeks. Reports from the B. C. Copper mines are to the same effect and it is also reported that the mines at Rossland have likewise discontinued operations entirely.

The first time in the years ex-

For the first time in ten years, except during the coke shortage last May no whistles were heard in this camp since last night, and probably will not be heard for a while to come, from all

indications.

No explanations are forthcoming as yet as to the cause of the close down.
Only a few men are at work at the difwas being built, was also destroyed.

All the guests escaped safely, except J. H. Turner, of the Bank of Montreal staff, who was severely burned about the shoulders and hands in attempting to get out of the burning building; also A. B. Lawson, who in sliding off the verandah injured his feet.

The damage done was considerable—the furniture, fixtures and stock being a total loss. The house was only opened recentl as an hotel by George Hilliard. The house was owned by Wm. Riley, and was partially insured. ferent mines and they are cleaning up, putting away tool, draining pipe lines and in general preparing for making

HAS SURPLUS

Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- The annual repo of the minister of railwas for the n months fiscal period, ending March last, was issued Saturday.

Canada has so far expended on reways \$329,240,947. Over thirteen n

lions of this amount was spent prior confederation. There was carried capital amount \$162,050,056, which cludes twenty-lve millions to the C. R. and \$167.210.490, which includes 0 thirty-five millions paid out as railw subsidies and chared to the consolidat fund. The total revenue from conferation, received on government raways was \$118,819,264. For the nine months fiscal period

gross earnings of the government roawere \$6,509,185. The Intercolonicarned \$6,248,311, the Windsor brane \$45,440, and the Prince Edward rallw \$215,434. The gross expenses were 328,895, leaving a net surplus of \$18 325,535, reaving a flet surputs of \$13,000 the Intercolonial, of thirty thousand the Windsor branch and a deficit \$67,713 on the P. E. I. railwa.

The passenger earnings were \$1,95 438 and the freight earnings \$4,032,7 The mail and express contrib

\$235,039.
The number of passengers carried w
2,044,847 and the freight traffic agg gated 2,606,073 tons.

The national trans-continental

pended during the fiscal period over and a half millions while the previous expenditure amounted to \$2,609,6 making a total expenditure of over el millions. Contracts for construct have been awarded for 582 miles. The subsidies to railways paid dur the fiscal period amounted to \$1,324,5

The annual report of the minister agriculture has just been assued the past fiscal period of nine mon it says that the past season was most satisfactory from the milk inducers standpoint of any in the hist of the country. The yield of milk high and the price of the cheese the highest ever received. The buexported was 18,078,508 pounds at valuation of \$4.011,605, as compared 14,031,525 pounds in 1906. Of amount \$3(805,925 was sent to G The annual report of the minist valuation of \$4.011,605, as compared v 14,031,525 pounds in 1906. Of amount \$3(805,925 was sent to G Britain. The cheese exported was I 141,567 pounds, valued at \$22,006. During the season upwards of 70 cattle were shipped from the Cana morthwest. This is by far the lar number aver sent formatic. number ever sent forward.

The total trade of the dominion

the twelve months ending with August \$640,338,157 over the preceding was \$640,338,167 over the precent months. Of this increase, over si nihe millions was in imports. For five months of the current fiscal imports from Great Britain incre from \$32,754,296 to \$44,163,421 or 408,125 as compared with the same months of the preceding year. The ports fell off by about a million do The imports from the United State classed from eighty-three and a millions to ninety-nine millions, or teen and a haif millions. Canada's trade with Great Britain increase nearly nine millions and with the ed States by over mourteen million

GREETED JOHN OLIV

LARGE TURN OUT OF LIBE LAST NIGHT

MEMBER FOR DELTA CORDIA RECEIVED

Despite the hurried call and the it vertient hour there was a large to of liberals last night to meet John Ver, M.P.P.

F. J. Deane, president of the N. Liberal association, occupied the and in a few words introduced the ser. Mr. Oliver, speaking at a disadage, massmuch as he had not expect address a public gathering on his pitrip, held the close attention of his dience for upwards of an hour, in was largely an inspiring talk upo dience for upwards of an hour, in was largely an inspiring talk upo potentialities of the province of E Columbia and the vast responsib they entail upon those entrusted their administration. Political both provincial and federal were to upon and with characteristic blows. His address throughout we orous and unmistakeably sincere made are excellent impression up made an excellent impression up present and his visit to Nelson with the a pleasant memory to the it who enjoyed the opportunity of mhim. Foilowing Mr. Oliver's athere was a general discussion pated in by several speakers, Dr. M.P.P. closing the discussion was a propositive and the control of the control very kindly and appreciative cul-his colleague, the member for De Before the meeting adjourne chairman announced that the monthly meeting of the Nelson association would take place in a Union hall next Monday evening that a specially interesting pr would be prepared for the occasio Mr. Oliver leaves by the Crot this morning for the east. He wil a time visiting friends in Algor

then visit Ottawa, returning to the vince in time for the opening of islature in Jainuary. UVIVERSITY ENDOWN

EXCELLENT ADDRESS LAST BY DR. ARTHUR

PAPER WILL BE REPRODUC PAMPHLET FORM

Dr. Arthur's paper on University ment read at the University ch ing last night was a very full a statement of the requirements of tution whose establishment has decreed by the governm Columbia. The paper was so full aready condensed as much as po the club voted unanimously to printed in pamphlet form and cop be sent to each member of the l and to each newspaper published

Dr. Arthur had sent out direu