THIGH GRADE ORE SHIPPED FROM ORE MUCH BETTER FIFTY FEET THE LE ROI

NO. 2.

LONDON. April 11.—There has been mething of importance cabled to the London office of the Le Roi since March ing in the lower levels of the mine dis-27th, when the following was received closes the fact that the ore is increase

from Manager Parrish: "Ore has been found 1050 foot level west of the shaft, probably Mulligan shoot; gold assays average \$16 per ton of 2000 pounds, copper \$2.80, small amount silver; extent at present unknown, but present appearances most encour-

ruary 16th the mine shipped 1434 tons, company concluded to go deeper with-average value \$21.63, total value \$31,020 out endeavoring to explore the ore body less mining charges. The Josie and No.

I combined output of first and second class ore was 2763. Diamond drill work is now being done in the deeper levels the Josie.

to March 25th, were: Dry tons, 2075; gained, and that fifty feet below gold ounces, 1507.16; silver ounces, 1867.4; former boreholes the vein is carrying copper pounds, 147,933. Total value from a substantially larger quantity of min-

great economies have been effected both in the cost of mining and smelting, coupled with the improved concition of the copper and lead markets, of the copper and lead markets.

watched with considerable infor Rossland properties if your we will confine operations to surface ores are amenable to concentration The present quotations on Le Roi, Velvet and Rossland-Kootenay shares

not, in the opinion of many here, fairly represent their intrinsic value. Grand Trunks have been well support-

show a drooping tendency.

Canadian Pacifics have been unaccount. bly weak. An excellent traffic increase of \$185,000 was reported yesterday. This brings the increase in toto since July last up to \$4,012,000, or something like be received with satisfaction. The 200 of land values in Canada must not be tract.

erlooked, and the company will natur-y benefit from this source, as it is a big holder in the Saskatchewan district. nominal quotation at par. Hall Mines are undealt in at one shilling and three pence. The mine is under lease to M. S. Davys, who is reported to have made a rich strike, but this does not benefit the company for the time being.

BEYOND THE DIVIDE

ROSSLAND LUMBERMAN TALKS OF BIG ADVANCES

CESS OF THE

SUPPLY.

THERE.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"The output of our mill for a year from date has been sold in advance, said J. Stephen Deschamps yesterday and we will commence shipping to the full capacity of the plant as soon as the wagon road is in shape for hauling. The demand for British Columbia tim ber in the Northwest Territories is in of the supply and this pro to be the case for several years.

champs has returned from trip to the Territories. It had been his intention to cover the principal rail lines thoroughly, but before his intencould be carried into effect he had sold all the lumber his mills could pro- owners have not yet opened up the duce, and no necessity existed for furer sojourn east of the Rockies. While abroad the Rossland mill man

monton and Calgary & McLeod branches of the Canadian Pacific. At Edmonton he found a bustling city of six to seven new brick structures under way. One ore has been encountered. The ledge of these, an \$8000 block, had just been is said to be five feet three inches in let to J. H. Wize, late of Rossland, who width and the values to be in the is now a practicing architect at Ed-monton. The town is the supply centre for 1500 miles of country to the north. It possesses two sawmills operating on small spruce cut three hundred miles north and run down the Saskatchewan already quoted and stating that the urally of different quality and commands He will be absent several weeks in the a considerably lower price than the ex- east, and on his return the plans for cellent material exported from British the operation of the mines will be put Columbia. E. A. Rolf, late of Rossland, into effect. is permanently located there in the tim-ber business, and is handling the output of the Blue and Deschamps mill, four cars of lumber being already load- Rossland Baseball Players Prepare for

At Red Deer and Wetaskewin are bustling centres of prosperous sections. At the latter point Mr. Deschamps found Mr. Morrison, formerly in the grocery business here, and learned that the Messrs. Robinson were expected at an early date. The settlers encountered on were expected at an along the line were mainly from the Dakotas and seemed to be an excellent of settlers is described as unparalleled.

Blue & Deschamps will increase their plant at once by adding a shingle ma-chine and two planers forthwith. The The mill is to be operated with a full crew at an early date.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

All druggists refund the money if the fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature returned from Slocan Crossing last night.

THE LONDON MARKET THE ORE GETS RICHER THE TAXATION

MOUNTAIN DISCLOSES SAT-ISFACTORY CONDITIONS.

BELOW FORMER DIS-COVERY.

(From Friday's Daily.)

"The result of recent diamond drilling in quality as depth is attained," said W. L. Laury, manager of the Green Mountain property, yesterday on arriving in the city from the Green

"This is what I looked for and the discovery is gratifying. As I told you before, the ore body on the 400 level carried too much gangue to be The report of Manager Couldry on the Le Roi No. 2 for the month ending probability of securing a higher grade product with additional depth, and it was on the strength of this that the company concluded to go deeper with-

core shows that the vein carries more Velvet shipments from January 1st mineral with each few feet of depth smelter, \$30,889.91.

British Columbians have not shown promising, and I believe we will continue activity of late, but the fact that clude to go straight to the 600 level should enable satisfactory profits to be are in shape for teaming we will send earned. The progress of concentration in Ross- to the 1000-foot level. It will pro require a month to complete these ad-You may expect considerable ditions to the plant, and pending that

work.' It will be remembered that about month ago the announcement was made locally that the diamond drill on the 400 level of the Green Mountain mine had crosscut from 45 to 50 feet of ed, but in spite of a handsome traffic ore. This was confirmed by the man-increase reported yesterday, prices still agement, with the qualification that the vein carried so much gangue that the average values were low. The statement at this juncture that a marke 15 per cent. In addition to the handsome feet of main shaft to be sunk com-

Both Giants and Snowshoes have a FAITH IN CAMBORNE

MANAGER DARRAGH SAYS FREE

GOLD CAMP HAS BIG FUTURE.

HIS PROPERTIES DOING WELL-OWNED BY THE TIN

WORKERS.

(From Friday's Daily.)

J. A. Darragh, manager of the Con-DEMAND FOR B. C. TIMBER IN EX- per Dollar and Western Star mines in Camborne camp, was in the city yesection with the properties. Mr. Darragh reminds one of the typical Rossander of 1898 when he says: "Cam borne is going to be the biggest gold camp in British Columbia. In three onths we will have three mills crush

ing ore, and this is only a starter."

The Copper Dollar and Western Sta properties are owned by the Elwood Tin Workers' Gold Mining company, which derives its odd name from the fact that the shareholders are all conected with the big tin plate factory at Elwood, Indiana, which is claimed to be the largest manufactory of its kind in America

The Copper Dollar is a free-milling proposition adjoining the famous Eva mine on the northwest. The present claim to any material extent, but enough has been accomplished to amply justify the active program of worl visited the towns on the Calgary & Ed-monton and Calgary & McLeod branches coming summer. The Western Star is usand inhabitants with a number of done and recently a valuable body of

> Mr. Darragh is optimistic as to Cam borne's future, expressing the

RE-ORGANIZED.

Approaching Seaso

The baseball season was formally in augurated on Sunday, when the Ros land club was re-organized. The opin ion was expressed in the course of th meeting that a strong local nine could be placed on the diamond for the approaching summer, and that an attractive schedule of games could be arranged with neighboring towns. The officers sppointed were as follows:

T. R. Morrow-Vice-president.
J. F. Statter-Secretary-treasurer.

Charles Vaughan-Captain (pro tem) A committee on grounds was selec-ted, which will confer with other ath letic organizations as to the Black Bear recreation field. organizations as to the use of the

The following letter appeared in the

Sir.-Nobody doubts that the obnoxous two per cent tax on the miner's gross returns for his ore is doomed, and must be repealed. But there is some the foreign capitalist. A. doubt felt as to how soon this relief Rossland, April 3rd, 1903. doubt felt as to how soon this relief will be granted, and to what extent the relief will be modified by some other form of taxation. The speech from the Col. and Mrs. King Will Operate in throne has already been read, but it contains no indication of an immediate repeal of the tax.

When the Provincial Mining Associa-

industry.

substitute of a tax on net profits only, will be a very great benefit to all concerned, notwithstanding that the revenue of the Hotel Allan. In purform the country will be a very great benefit to all concerned, notwithstanding that the revenue of the Hotel Allan. In purform the country will be a very great benefit to all concerned, notwithstanding that the revenue of the Hotel Allan. In purform the country will be a very great benefit to all concerned to the Hotel Allan. of the country will at first suffer a chasing the largest and best small diminution. But it appears to me restaurant in Seattle, Col. and Mrs. that a far greater benefit all around King have simply enlarged their sphere can be provided—not only to the mining of business operations. unity, but to the farmers and the public, by granting to the mines, by way of bonus, an absolute freedom from tax-ation for the next five years.

The advisability of assisting industries by way of bonus is fully recognized by legislatures, and accordingly every city in this province is empow by law to grant bonuses to indus trial enterprises. One small city in the Slocan has within the last few months secured the establishment of a large lumber mill by granting a bonus of \$10,-000 and freedom from taxation for a period of years, and already a great impetus to trade has been realized in that ommunity.

The question of amending the taxa-tion of mines will undoubtedly soon come up in the legislature, and it may be dealt with either in a broad, statesmanlike manner, or the reverse.

The principle which ought to govern

the discussion is well outlined by Mr.

John B. McKilligan, the surveyor of taxes, in his report to the minister of finance, last year. Speaking of the taxation of mines and minerals, Mr. Mc-Killigan says, at page 15, of his report: "The real principle involved in taxing this important industry is more a question of public policy than an abstract question of taxation. In a new country like British Columbia certain industries require encouragement and fostering care, or to put it negatively, they require not to be impeded by harrassing or hurdensome taxation. Their rassing or burdensome taxation. Their ability, or lack of ability, to pay equal taxes with other industries should receive careful consideration. If mining ceive careful consideration. If mining needs this encouragement and fostering care to induce capital to be brought into this province for its development, then the lighter the burden imposed, the less stringent its restrictions, the better will it be for the ultimate good of the province. If the cost of producing gold and precious metals in this province is greater and surrounded by greater difficulties than the cost of conditions in other countries from whence the world's supply is obtained than dealth will be constructed in the construction of the "Father Pat" memorial fountain. He is a member of the Kootenay Marble & Monumental Works company, which secured the contract for the memorial fall. During the winter the firm secured and dressed the Kaslo marble required for the structure, and this is now complete and ready for defined the construction of the "Father Pat" memorial fountain. He is a member of the Kootenay Marble & Monumental Works company, which secured the contract for the memorial fall. During the winter the firm secured and dressed the Kaslo marble required for the structure, and this is now complete and ready for defined the construction of the "Father Pat" memorial fountain. He is a member of the Kootenay Marble & Monumental Works company, which secured the contract for the memorial fountain. He is a member of the Kootenay Marble & Monumental Works company, which secured the contract for the memorial fountain. He is a member of the Kootenay Marble & Monumental Works company, which secured the contract for the memorial fountain. He is a member of the Kootenay Marble & Monumental Works company, which secured the contract for the memorial fountain. He is a member of the Kootenay Marble & Monumental Works company, which secured the contract for the memorial fountain. He is a member of the Kootenay Marble & Monumental Works company, which secured the contract for the memorial fountain. He is a member of the Kootenay Marble & Monumental Works company, which secured the contract for the memorial founta

but rather attempts to justify it, as one would expect from an officer in his po-sition. The principle which he invokes, owever, not only condemns the tax, out justifies the ten porary bonus which am now advocating.

Let us see what the bonus would an ount to, even on the assumption that the revenues of the province would receive no countervailing advantage: The amount collected by the province

under the two per cent tax is about \$100,-000—but of course the cost of collection must be deducted. If the tax be changed to a tax upon the net profits, the amount will be greatly decreased, possibly to \$25,000, or thereabouts, for some considerable time, for, undoubtedly, under p.: Anderson, 1b.; Resbach, 2b.; Fair, the existing conditions, very few are 3b.; Bobo, ss.; Newman, 1f.; Switser, realizing any profits. realizing any profits.

Why should we not as a province do a magnanimous act for once, towards p.; Griffith, 1b.; Stanaway, 2b.; Harris, our greatest industry, which has been enduring the greatest hardships for Darling, rf.; R. Inches, cf. years past, and grant it a bonus in the shape of freedom from taxation for noon train and failed to return to the

a few years?
If it be answered on behalf of the farmers or any other class in the com-munity, that the taxation would be un-fairly shifted on to their shoulders, I reply that even if this were true, the amount involved is small, and the pros-perity of the mines would return to each member of these classes a much larger sum, in trade, than any increased tax would take from them. But I feel assured that no increased tax on other classes would be found necessary. On the other hand, look at the coun-

tervailing advantages which would re-sult from granting this bonus: Firstly.—The mining community would welcome it with unbounded satisfaction, and is it not worth something to change scontent into content?

Secondly.—The news of it would be beralded to all parts of the financial

heralded to all parts of the financial world, and would encourage the investiment of foreign capital in our gold fields, and in other lines of industry, which depend upon the prosperity of our mines. Thirdly.—A bonus such as I have suggested would be taken to indicate the commencement of a new attitude of encouragement to the mining industry, and the end of the system of "bleeding the industry to death," which has heretofore prevailed, and we should soon see our hills, which are at present deserted, teeming with an army of prospectors, and we should have unstituted capital seeking for investment in mines which are at present lying idle.

Is it not worth the while of the farmer

to have a hundred new customers for his produce? Does not the same observation hold true as regards the mer-

province profit by an influx of new abitants, every one of whom would ite his quota to the tax collec

The revenue derived from the mineral tax is but a drop in the bucket compared with the other items of revenue which the government realizes from the mining industry. All these other items would yield a much larger return than they do at present if confidence could once more be restored to the hardy prospector and A. C. GALT.

ENLARGED BUSINESS

Seattle as Well as Rossland.

G. M. King of the Hotel Allan has been tion of British Columbia at its recent the coming season. He has been adconvention, pronounced its opinion in vised by the railway companies that favor of abolishing the tax, the minister of mines naturally inquired what sort of a tax would the association suggest as a substitute, and the association replied, a tax upon the net profits of mining. The association being a body composed not only of mining men, but of farmers and general business men, could not do otherwise than admit posed not only of mining men, but of farmers and general business men, could not do otherwise than admit, as they did, that they were not opposed to a fair and equitable taxation of the mining industry.

The business recently started by Col. and Mrs. King in Seattle gives every promise of being a greater success than was originally anticipated. Col. It cannot be denied that the proposed King has no intention of leaving Ross-

> OUT AT LAST. Reports of Associated Boards Conven-

tion Have Been Issued Copies of the proceedings at the fifth

Boards of Trade have been issued and a number placed in the office of A. B. Mackenzie, local secretary, for distri-bution to members of the Rossland beard. The resolutions passed at the

vention are divided under the following heads: Prevention of Forest Fires, East Kootenay Park, Experimental Or-chards, Preservation of Fisheries, Tariff finery. Tourist Travel, Subsidies to Transcontinental Roads, Free Admisments at Fernie, Special Conventions, Reservation of Crown Lands for Set-tlers, Provincial Aid to Branch Railways, Needs of Cranbrook, Coal and Oil Lands. Investigation of Strikes. Compulsory Arbitration, Competition in Coal and Coke Supply, Kootenay Mail Ser-

vice and Maps of Unoccupied Lands.

The pamphlet also includes copies of the correspondence of the board relating to Dominion and provincial matters.

"FATHER PAT" FOUNTAIN.

Contractor Here to Arrange for Quarry ing Granite Required.

C. G. Simpson, of Nelson, is in the

supply is obtained, then capital will prefer to invest in the latter."

Mr. McKilligan properly describes the principle involved as one of public policy. It is quite true that he does not criticize the existing two per cent tax, but rather attempts to investing the course of the fountain. He expects to take out the material on First avenue east, where the granite used in the postoffice was extracted. Quarrying will probably but rather attempts to investigate to compose way in the course of the fountain. was extracted. Quarrying will probably be got under way in the course of a couple of weeks. The date of the com-mencement of operations on the fountain depends in a measure on weather con

BEAT ROSSLAND BOYS.

Northport Junior Ball Team Won From

The Rossland junior baseball club down to defeat at the hands of the Northport juniors on Saturday. The me team scored twelve runs to Rossland's eleven.

rf.; Taylor, cf.
Rossland—W. Penrose, c.; D. Forteith,

city until Sunday evening.

SPLENDID RECEPTION. New Presbyterian Minister Heartily Re

ceived by Congregation. The Sunday services at St. Andrew' Presbyterian church were of more than ordinary interest. In addition to the excellent choral service incident to Easter Sunday, the new pastor of the church Rev. A. L. Burch, occupied the pulpi for the first time. The new pastor made no special reference to his advent in the Golden City, but delivered interesting and instructive sermons on timely

Rev. Mr. Burch proved to be a youn and energetic clergyman, virile in a pearance and animated in his utteran pearance and animated in his utterances from the pulpit. His reception at the hands of the congregation was distinct-ly favorable, and the two months of his preliminary pastorate promise to be of a pleasant nature.

A ST. LOUIS BOODLER.

ST. LOUIS, April 13.-John Schnet tlers, a former member of the house of delegates, indicted for bribery in connecdelegates, indicted for bribery in connec-tion with the Suburban street railway boodle bill, has been sentenced to serve four years in the penitentiary. Schuet-tler's lawyers made a motion to appeal his case to the supreme court, and his bond was fixed at \$10,000, which was

OF THE COAST HUCCHAIN HENS

The report presented in the legislature by Premier Prior on the "Iron Ores of the Coast of British Columbia" is gratifying to residents of this province. The report has been prepared by W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralogist.

The opening sentence is one the truth of which makes Vancouver island the great centre for future iron works to be established. It states that "the chief importance which attaches to the British Columbia iron deposits is that they are grand social session on Monday evenpractically the only known occurrences ing, but owing to the Easter dance at of iron ore in quantity on the northern the Miners' Union hall it has been from would have the whole of such ter- with an initiation. As it is some time ritory as a market."

quoted as follows:

Washington has plenty of material suitable for fluxes and no fear need be felt in this particular. Labor is perhaps a little higher in Washington than it is held at Odd Fellows' hall on April 14th. East, but the difference would have little effect on the price (cost of have given a social hop, and this promproduction) of iron. The whole Pacific coast would furnish the market, as very ittle pig iron, if any, is being produced in any of the states west of the Rockfrom the East. The results shown here factor that has not been taken into contraits of Georgia."

The advantages of the Canadian side in which to establish shelting works is Rossland Lodge No. 36, Independent set forth very forcibly. While the larg- Order of Odd Fe lows, hold their seventh er market at the present time in the anniversary ball on Thursday, the 23rd United States offers an inducement for inst., at the hall on Queen street. The the establishment of furnaces south of hall has just been repapered and at the line, yet "it is handicapped by an present is one of the most attractive import duty of 40 cents per ton on all in the city. After the dancing, the iron ores imported (at least 75 per cent guests will adjourn to the banquetting Protection on Lead, Bonus to Lead Refinery, Tourist Travel, Subsidies to
Transcontinental Roads, Free Admission of Diamond Drills, Court Appointin British Columbia, they would have
the served at Pernic Special Conventions. the advantage of better and cheaper 26th inst. being the 79th anniversary fuel and the product would earn the of Odd Fellowship, the local lodge of bounty offered by the Canadian govern- the Independent Order of Odd Fellows ment.

made from spruce or fir, producing a fuel which is very much infer-ior in quality to hardwood charcoal. Under these condition it is a question whether charcoal iron can be produced here to compete with the Eastern product; certainly the Irondale furnace never paid running expenses, according to the report of the geological survey of rank was conferred on one candidate. Washington. Whenever, then, iron ore is smelted in British Columbia on an imthe evening passed pleasantly. Tues-

"In the mining of iron ore the necessity of cheap transportation cannot be overrated, and in this respect, at least, the known deposits of iron on the coast

"On the waters between Vancouver island and the Mainland, transportation could be carried on with barges, if so desired, and the coke and fluxes could be similarly conveyed, but for the ores of serv which falls on May 1st. The lodge serv which falls on May 1st. The lodge where the outside passage would be resorted to, more seaworthy, and probably self-propelling boats, would be essential.

"If an irea for the made for the lodge's first anniversary, which falls on May 1st. The lodge has been progressing rapidly during the past few months and several new members are in line for initiation.

"If an iron furnace was erected on the Coast of Vancouver island, the ores from the vicinity of the Alberni ca- reason to be satisfied with their efforts nal could be shipped across by railway, in the direction of establishing the free which must eventually be built to the reading room at the public library land-locked waters of the Straits of rooms. The institution is well patron-Georgia.

"While magnetite can be smelted alone, it is certainly economically desirable to have some of the other ores of iron to mix therewith, hence the importance which would attach to the discovery of workable deposits of hematite or convention at Nelson will probable found at several points, but has not yet pleased at the selection of Peter Ronbren developed. Hematite has been re-ported as found at several localities, but F. M. in the Kootenays and Boundary. instance where such discovery has re-ceived any development, and where the mineral has been found in commercial quantity. Both hematite and limonite are most likely to be found in beds lying covered with soil and vegetation, for which reason, in such a densely wooded district as is the coast of British Columbia, such deposits, if they exist, would be likely to remain for some time scovered, except by accident, or where beds had been cut into by some

Dealing with the prevalence of magne

"As will be noted, most of the from discoveries have been made on Vano ver island or the islands of the Straits of Georgia. The Mainland is densely wooded, and little explored, and it is quite probable that future prospecting n:ay discover iron there, as the gical formation is similar though ough more covered with later deposits. Of the mag-netite deposits of the West Coast of Van-couver island, one point is very notice-able when the known locations are platted on the map, i. e., that these iron discoveries lie on a straight line parallel discoveries lie on a straight line parallel with and from 10 to 15 miles back from the general west coast line of the island, and the impression is at once strong that the cause of such deposits must be very closely connected with the general granitic upheaval which uplifted the centre portion of the island, and which sent up spurs or dykes, penetrating the originally stratified rocks."

The report concludes with a review of the different locations and a description of the work done upon them. A table is also appended, which is interesting to prospective investors.

is also appended, which

The advent of spring seems to have stirred the local fraternities into unusual activity. The program for the approaching fortnight indicates unusual preparations to interest and entertain members of the orders, all of which contributes materially to the prosperity of the lodges.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Rossland Aerie No. 10. meet tomorrow evening in the hall on Second avenue. Preparations were made to hold another since the members of Rossland Aerie The report of the geological survey of have had a real good entertainment the State of Washington for 1901 is a large attendance is expected and a pleasant time is sure to result.

The Ladies of the Maccabees are giv Some time has elapsed since the ladies ises to be one of unusual interest, as great preparations have been made to make it a success The Ladies of the Maccabees have been very busy duries, except Washington, at the present ing the past few months, and at the time (March, 1902), and the steel and present time have the largest member-tion being used on the cost is shipped ship of the societies of the fair sex.

are rather against the probability of Last meeting night after the regular Washington ever becoming a very large routine of business had been finished producer of pig iron from ores occurring the Rathbone Sisters, the sister order vithin her own borders, at least unless of the Knights of Pythias, gave a litother deposits than those known at pre- tle social at their hall on Queen street. sent are found. There is, however, one Most of the members were present and card games and singing made the sideration as yet, and that is the Brit- evening pass swiftly. A dainty lunchish ore occurring on Texada island and eon was served in the lodge room and perhaps some of the other islands of the altogether the members passed a very pleasant evening.

and the local lodge of Rebekahs will "On this coast," it is pointed out, turn out in full regalia to attend ser"there are no hardwoods and charcoal vices at the Methodist church.

The Rossland lodge of the Knights of Pythias have been busy of late with initiations and have increased membership substantially since the berank was conferred on one candidate. portant scale, it will have to be with day evening a party of Rossland day evening a party of Rossland noon train Wednesday. Supper will be served in the lodge room, and a good time is expected at the hands of the Nelson brothers.

The Woodmen of the World, Rossland

The Sons of St. George have every ized and certainly fills a useful niche in the interior economy of the Golden

At the next meeting of the Miners' Union the delegates to the W. F. M. monite on or near Vancouver island.

"Limonite, or bog iron ore has been outline the proceedings thereat. The members of the union are especially ald McDonald as president of the W.

WITHOUT AN ESCORT. MOSCOW, April 13 .- The czar and czarina arrived here on Saturday to spend Easter. Their majesties had a simple semistate reception, which was in great contrast to the receptions in former years. Not a soldier was seen along the two miles of route from the railway station at the Kremlin, and there was not a sign of the usual precautions. A palm fair was in full swing, and the streets were crowded. The czar had a thorighly popular welcome. Afterwards the little princess drove around, hugging the cheap dolls bought at the fair, and arousing great enthusiasm.

, FEMALE STUDENTS REBEL.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 13.-The Official Messenger gives details of the recent revolt of women students the new examination regulations of the medical institute hundred and seventeen of the students were reprimanded and 23 others were severely punished and excluded from te. Sixty male students were expelled for attending a meeting in otest against the pun ishment of the omen. The medical institute and the miversity were temporarily closed, but now have been reopened.

STRIKE IN ST. PETERSBURG.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—Strikes have broken out at the Morhine shoe works of the Russo-American Rubber company here, and bloody encounters have taken place between the strikers and the police. THURSDAY

Mining New dary and ther

Progress in meen and Cou

GREENWOOD. absence of four friends and relativ Johnson, P. L. S Greenwood, retur Johnson and child

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ship the ore.
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There are now

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Midway, went ou train, en route to C eron in charge.
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that the snow is mencing on the the ranchers are comparatively lar Mr. Sidley had 45 tion last year, and ly put in a larger Things are now across the intern Creek, than for s Holbrook lately s which a two-stor 120, is to be erec cupied as a gener Blaine is reported of claims near th

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GREENWOOD of Greenwood,