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IS VITALLY IMPORTANT MADE THE LE ROI SLUMP THE SMELTER BLOWS IN Board of Trade Points Out Why It Is Essential the Has Coke Shortage Nipped Too Sharply--Smelter Coke Forthcoming for Operation of Plant--Marked

Only Running Two Furnaces--Another Mine

Affected--The Solution to Problem.

Northport Smelter Should Have Abundant Coke--Discussion of Business Men's Parliament.

"In view of the fact that a shortage over Rossland consignees in respect to of coke at the Northport smelter would rates from Spokane to the respective points named, despite the fact that prove disastrous to the miners of Rossland in that it would result in a partial earlier in the year the general freight closing down of the mines shipping to agent of the Spokane Falls & Northsuch smelter, therefore be it resolved ern road had undertaken to place the that this board of trade would urge Spokane-Rossland and Spokane-Nels upon the Crow's Nest Coal company and the transportation companies in-terested that such arrangements be ing excerpts from the tariff of the made as will ensure an immediate and Spokane Falls & Northern: ample supply of coke to the said

, FREIGHT IN CARS. smelter.' The foregoing resolution is intended Class Rossland Nels to convey the sentiment of the Ross- Mixed cars of fruit and veget-Rossland's prosperity. It is expected Lime that a perusal of the resolution by the Oil 38 companies to which it will be forward-LOCAL FREIGHTS. ed will impress upon the recipients the essentially important aspect of the Buckwheat flour 50 case-namely, that Rossland's interests Mixed hardware 61 as a whole are tied up in the Northport Dried fruit 54 smelter, despite the fact that the plant Iron, steel and nails is located al few miles south of the in- Lemons and oranges ternational boundary. The interests Pickles, olives, mustard, etc., 50 of local mines are so closely inter- Baking powder 54 woven with those of the reduction Canned meats works in question that what affects Canned cream 50 the smelter adversely has a similar ef- Fish, dried and salted 50 feet upon the Golden City. Last night Coffee 50 the Rossland board of trade adopted The foregoing is a sample

the foregoing resolution dealing with tariff sheet, from which it will be unthe question and it is hoped that the destroy of Nelson is on an average 20 with. When it is possible to operate only half a smelting plant the consumer. The following percent of the work is enhanced and the board was splended and the proceedings of an animated nature. The Grand Forks board of trade forwarded a resolution an animated nature. The Grand Forks board of trade forwarded a resolution in which the railway committee of the house of commons was urged to grant house of commons was urged to grant "That the attention of H. A. Jackson,

the V., V. & E. road a right of way across the Canadian Pacific tracks to enable the first named road to secure an entry into Grand Forks. The Rossland board unanimously endorsed the resolution and will forward a copy to the railway committee. The Atlin board requested the Ross-

Over 8,000 Tons

list of articles admissible without duty. The resolution was endorsed, and the sentiment expressed that in future the customs department should intervent the result of the endine areally ample supply of this the endine areally ample supply of this at full capacity this operation is slow interpret the regulations more liberal- years ago to remain in England instead essential in hand, and on frequent oc- and the result is that the Le Roi No ly than in the past to prevent mining of having it returned to Victoria where casions the smelter manager has seen 2 has determined to cut down its ship

If would be of little value to victoria where companies being subjected to exactions as had been the case in the past. The question of freight rates between siderable attention. A statement was submitted demonstrating that Nelson consignees had a decided advantage the matter

there seems to be no ground for the weakness in Le Rois. The mine has been in continuous operawith respect to the profitable operation

of the mine is brighter than it has been for some time. Those who know the inside of the

coke question would be especially sur-prised if the smelter was compelled to shut down at any time. At the present moment the Northport smelter is only enabled to operate two furnaces out of its battery of six, and the operation of the

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improved at a comparatively early date It is likely that the management would Esq., general freight and passenger seriously consider the advisability of agent of the Spokane Falls & Northern closing down the works for a term un railway, be drawn to the fact that his promise contained in his letter dated til some solution to the coke supply question was discovered or until a coke April 28, 1902, to the secretary of this reserve was accumulated sufficient to tide the plant over a temporary short-age, such as now works havoc on operboard to make the freight rates from Spokane to Rossland the same as from The Atlin board's endorsation of a resolu-land board's endorsation of a resolu-tion asking that a certain dredge in-tended to be used in mining be admit-ted free of duty on the ground that it was not manufactured in Canada and was therefore eligible for such free im-portation, slibough not specified in the list of articles admissible without duty. The resolution was endorsed

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comparatively enormous figures. The trouble is claimed to be this

That the "dark" coke ovens are located fic tracks for 11 miles of the interven ing distance, and the Canadian Pacifi declines to handle the business at rate

which leave any margin whatever for the Great Northern; in fact the Cana dian Pacific has named a rate for handling the business which is practically prohibitive. This is one side of the story, and it should be looked into he the question at issue vitally affects Rossland. With the cheap coke from East Kootenay the potentialities of the Le Roi mine would be extended in nanner that would benefit the commu nity as a whole. Shipments woul promptly be brought up to a min of 800 tons per day, and the cons arge increase in the working

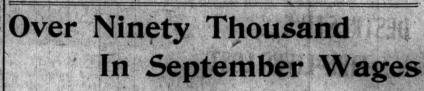
would improve matters locally to an extent that is generally understood. But the shortage of coke at the North-port smelter is affecting other mines as well as the Le Roi. The Le Roi No. 2. which shine to Northships to No

Improvement in Conditions--Le Roi's Operations Will Not Be Interfered With.

Le Roi shares have slumped unac-constably on the London market dur-ing the past few days. Tuesday's quo-tations for the shares were £16s, 3d., this representing a drop of almost a pound on the prices that have been ruling for several weeks past. The in-telligence was received here by cable, which did not give any reason for the slump. Locally no cause can be ascribed for the drop in the shares unless it is that

the drop in the shares unless it is that fields is ample to supply all the British The coke was shipped, but it had been will continue along the lines at presthe extreme shortage of coke has Columbia smelters, the Northport plant held up somewhere along the line, with ent follows. The Le Roi is employing the extreme shortage of coke has reached a point where an intimation has been given that a shut down is in-evitable unless some remedial measure is found. It is known here to some ex-tent that the coke question has assumed an extremely grave aspect. Otherwise an extremely grave aspect. Otherwise per ton, plus 80 cents per ton for duty. stating that he had issued instructions looked for will be in the direction of there seems to be no ground per ton, pusses cents per ton for duty. stating that he had issued instructions looked for will be in the direction of for the weakness in Le Rois. The advantage of this will be realized to have two furnaces blown in imme-The mine has been in continuous opera-tion all year, constant profits have been smelter is paying anything up to \$12 tion of the mine at least on the pres-reported and the outlook for the future per ton for coke and can't get a full ent scale. While the coke is handled the new era which cheapened treatsupply, or half a supply, even at those over two railroads as at present the ment and concentration will inauguare

smelter will not receive the cheap coke contemplated under the arrangement generally known of. If enough coke is at Fernie, while the coal supply is at Morrissey, 16 miles distant. The coal can only be hauled from Morrissey to Fernie by utilizing the Canadian Paci-"The Northport smelter is now re-proved coke supply." Coke is coke question has caused some un-easiness locally, but this will be en-tirely dissipated by the welcome in-telligence of altered conditions and im-proved coke supply.



The last of the September pay rolls) men since the end of September have ere distributed in Rossland yester- been as follows:

day, and it is demonstrated that the wage-earners of Rossland drew a sub-statial sum in wages during the period War Eagle and Centre Star 25,000 statial sum in wages during the period specified. The total is over \$93,000, and Waite Bear White Bear this has been the rule since the first of the year or almost so, giving the solu-

the year or almost so, giving the solu-tion to the assertion so frequently made, "Rossland is the best business town in the Kootenays." With so sub-the earnings of close to a thousand men, and approximately the some initial a monthly pay roll by its min-g companies this condition is readily nen, and approximately the same umber will be employed during Oc-ober unless the unforeseen occurs. dustry so protected and fostered as its importance to the country merits Rossland's present pay roll would be passed by leaps and bounds in the comparatively near future. The new rolls distributed to mark and the mark and the set of the mines the gradual increase overflow thus caused and maintain the m of the pay roll

it is probable that a date d for the Golden City. Liquid nary atmospheric air in a ry condition, looking an water-a liquid but abso and 312 degres below ze ture. It boils fiercely whe , but freezes the flame when placed thereon. but freezes alcohol. It w ctric light carbon at a ter of about 3500 degrees abov same tumbler in which are being frozen as har Rubber, tin and iron are mad as glass, while mercury hard as steel, and nails a h a quicksilver hammer. A have been propelled by liqui he New York hospitals hav promising results with properties in cancer cas s a local anesthetic in su tions. It can be made an used as an agent for produc ete combustion of garbage

LE TO LOCATE ALE, MURDEREE

STE. MARIE, Ont., Oct. 14 are unable to locate Ha who shot his wife and kill The impression is that he h l suicide

nto Telegram says: A m he street in possession of ay that the British admiral send naval experts to Ca he purpose of consulting there on the questions harbor defences, supplies enance of reserve crews. und Barton was interview entative of the Daily Chr thinks the Canadian citiz most more than abreast, w alian public man in atta he mother country.

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estored Order and the R aders Were Arrested.

A, Oct. 14.-There were ders here this evening of the street car employes been reinstated in their p oops restored order and were arrested.

Again Last Week when the price was advanced a couple of dollars further the outside margin was reached and the use of eastern to coke was thereafter prohibited. The management has evidenced a disposition to keep the works in operation week's total. The shipments from the Rossland | mal, and the aggregate something over camp for the week ending last night THE OUTPUT. held up surprisingly well in view of the fact that the situation at the North-Shipments from the Rossland camp port smelter with respect to coke supfor the week ending October 18th and for the year to date are as follows: plies is anything but encouraging. De-Week spite this fact the Le Roi shipments for nature. Such Le Roi ore as is being War Eagle 1290 Rossland G. W. shipped to Northport in excess of the Giant... 30 tonnage now being treated is being Cascade placed in reserve, the smelter having Columbia-Kootenay ample storage capacity for a very large Bonanza tonnage of ore. The Le Roi No. 2 has Velvet.. 60 felt the pinch more than the Le Roi, Spitzee.. and the result is the decreased ship-White Bear., ments, as indicated by this week's tonnage. This is directly due to the conditions existent at the smelter in re-gard to coke, and is the first indication A few weeks, with the output of the of what may be expected if something camp at normal figures, will see last year's tonnage reached and passed and

is not accomplished in the direction of remedying matters. The production from the War Eagle and Centre Star mines has been excel-Rossland camp should easily produce the six days of the week.

lent, averaging over 500 tons daily for close to 40,000 tons of ore this year in excess of the amount shipped out last In other respects the tonnage is nor- year.

The Outlook For St. **Thomas Mountain Mines**

H. W. C. Jackson, secretary-treasurer the work was performed last spring. An and acting managing director of the examination of the dumps disclosed the Bonanza mine, returned yesterday after fact that what purported to be waste spending several days in the Norway actually contained a large percentage of and St. Thomas mountains section. In ore equal in quality to that shipped durthe course of his trip he inspected vari-ous properties in the district, including just as well have realized considerably not recognized the fact as yet that prosthe Cascade and Bonanza mines. larger returns from the ore than was ac-

Mr. Jackson was particularly intertually netted. ested in examining the new work done The wagon road from Bonanza siding during the past summer. It is signifi-cant, he states, that on the three princi-

to the Cascade and Bonanza mines is in excellent condition, and ore could be transported at the present time under pal veins, which parallel each other, that the ore has been uncovered in at least ten additional places on various claims. however, that little ore will be moved ten additional places on various claims. In all these openings the ore is three nutil the Bonanza resumes operations, as feet in width, and upwards, demonstrations is expected at no late date. ing that the possible strength of the While the volume of work on St. veins is greater than was believed ori- Thomas and Norway mountains during

ginally. the past summer has not been as good as After going over the Bonanza workings carefully, Mr. Jackson expresses great dissatisfaction at the manner in whick in the future of the section.

the smelter yards has been so high the resumption of shipments at norr proportions. Manager Thampson says that a slight upward turn was sufficient to wipe out the margin of profit. This was demonstrated in the case of provement in the coke situation, but is confident that Le Roi No. 2 shipments eastern coke, which has been largely used in the operation of the smelter-when the price was advanced a couple will be increased again within weeks.

It will thus be seen that the North port's smelter coke problem has a far eaching affect upon the Ros camp. If anything cam be accomplish ed here in the direction of solving th under conditions of the most discourag-ing nature and with profits going to in which Rosslanders may properly and pay high charges for coke that must should assuredly take action forthwith

Anthony J. McMillan Describes Attitude of Col. Prior 2,605 and Other Ministers as Distinctly Favorable Toward Mining Industry of the Kootenays.

Year 181,376 51,596 FAVORABLE LEGISLATION

of an interview with Hon. Colonel Prior, minister of mines for the province, that his attitude toward the mining industry of the Kootenays was such as augurs toward the industry," said Anthony J. McMillan, managing director of the Le Roi company, on his return from the coast. While in Victoria Mr. McMillan had interviews with Colonel Prior and Hon. Mr. Eberts, attorney general, in the course of which he took occasion to present the claims of the mining indus-try for more favorable legislative treat-ment than has been accorded up to the present time, especially in regard to mining taxation.

"Colonel Prior is disposed to do all in "Colonel Prior is disposed to do all in his power to foster and encourage the mining industry by affording relief from taxation. In accomplishing this end, however, it must be remembered that he has to combat the influence of the agricultural constituencies represented in the legislature. These constituencies have perity in the Kootenays will inaugurate more prosperous times throughout the more prosperous times throughout the province, thus affording better markets for farm products, and until they appre-ciate this aspect of the case their in-fluence will possibly act as a deterrent to the efforts of those ministers who are disposed toward legislation that will en-courage the great mining industry of the courage the great mining industry of the court of the court of the courage the great mining industry of the court of the court

courage the great mining industry of the province. "In view of the undoubtedly favorable attitude adopted by Colonel Prior I be-lieve that nothing should be left undone between this juncture and the opening of the legislature to strengthen his hands and those of his colleagues who are seek-

"I was pleased to find in the course (ing to forward the same worthy cause united action on the part of the boards of trade of the interior, and through them by boards of trade and other organizations throughout the province." While at the coast Mr. McMillan took

advantage of every opportunity to ad-vance the interests of the mining industry by directing attention to existing conditions as compared to what might be expected to eventuate under the conland and the country generally was much more hopeful than it had been for a long time past. Many mines had recently resumed operations and the shipments to the smelters were much larger. For the year, Mr. McMillan estimated, that the shipments from the

The Crofton Smelter

That the ores produced at the Giant mine may be treated at the Crofton smelter is not improbable. Negotiations to this end have been opened, and while no decision has been reached on the point the statement is made that a deal may be consummated whereby the mine will ship its ore to the new plant at the coast. Hon C H Mackintosh manazing dir

The presumption is that Giant ores, by reason of their constituents, are especially favorable rates can be procured on this ground. No other hypothesis would explain the selection of a smelter situated so far from Rossland when reducThe presumption is that meter with ores now being treated at Crofton and that especially favorable rates can be procured on this ground. No other hypothesis would explain the selection of a smelter situated so far from Rossland when reducThe presumption is that meter state at the presumption is that Giant ores, by reason of their constituents, are especially favorable rates can be procured on this ground. No other hypothesis would explain the selection of a smelter situated so far from Rossland when reducThe presumption is that proceed on the selection of a smelter situated so far from Rossland when reducThe presumption is that ground. No other hypothesis would explain the selection of a smelter situated so far from Rossland when reducThe presumption is that ground. No other hypothesis would explain the selection of a smelter situated so far from Rossland when reducThe presumption is that ground. No other hypothesis would explain the selection of a smelter situated so far from Rossland when reduc-

ince at large that remedial legislation is essential to the future prosperity of the mining districts and that the residents of the interior are a unit in urging the adoption of such legislation. Much can be accomplished in this direction by united action on the part of the hoards interface the gross output, while we ney. If a direct line were built, the contend that it should be on the pro-tits. As at present levied, the tax is instead of 48 hours as at present, and a tax on labor. Every dollar we spend owing to the reduction in distance, freight rates would actually be much freight rates would actually be much to the extent of 2 per cent. We are taxed for the privilege of employing labor and helping to build up the coun-try. At any rate, the government ought to allow us to deduct the cost of mining as well as the cost of smelting. mining, as well as the cost of smelting. proportions.

Most London men feel that a muc fairer way would be to levy the tax upon the actual profits distributed to the shareholders. There is no doubt whatever that this tax tends to keep capital out of the country. Amend the mining law and, above all, instal a

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 21 .- Two

MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

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Many Eminent Leaders in the Denomination Present. stable government, and British inves-tors would view British Columbia with of visitors were present in Gray's Armuch greater favor and attention.", "Another matter that Mr. McMillan sionary convention of the M. E. church Another matter that Mr. McMuhar sionary convention of the M. E. church laid great stress on was the need for competition in railways, which would greatly assist in the development of the mineral resources in the interior, represented all parts of the world, while-

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PEACEFUL TREND OF EVENTS THE POOR TO GET CHEAP COAL

All the "Locals" Have Met and Selected Their Representatives to the Wilkesbarre Gathering--Much Discussion Will Likely Be the Order

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 18.-What back from Europe two months ago. If is probably the last week of the an- others had been as fair and reasonable thracite strike closed today without as Mr. Morgan was the strike would anything developing to change the have been settled a long time ago. I peaceful trend of events. It was a know nothing about Mr. Morgan's quiet day at headquarters, and a busy financial interests compelling him to one in the district and sub-district seek the settlement, but I am informed dquraters throughout the entire that he has keenly felt the responsi coal fields on account of the election of bility to the public in connection with delegates to Monday's convention. All the fuel famine and has done his best to bring about the end. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Cassat, of the Pennsylvania representatives to the Wilkesbarre railroad, were working for a settlement when President Roosevelt made his

Probably the most difficult question last and successful movement. which will come before the convention Morgan could not very well be forced is the one relative to the strikers securto do something which he had been ing their old places. The companies trying to achieve for several weeks. I are on record as saying they will take make this statement in justice to Mr. care of all the employes who have stood by them during the strike. Many of Morgan, We have had no quarrel with the miners want the convention to him and we wish none. We do not fear withhold acceptance of the arbitration him, but desire his friendship, if he is willing to give it to us. I am creditably plan until the union is assured that the informed that he is friendly to organ strikers will be employed in their former places. This likely will cause a ized labor; as an organizer of capital long debate, but the officials of the un- he concedes the right of labor to orion say the matter will be fixed up ganize also, and when labor organizations are fair and conservative he be satisfactory to all. lieves in dealing directly with them for

MITCHELL PRAISES MORGAN. the advantage of the employer and em-President Mitchell was asked tonight what he knew of the report published ployes. It is this relationship which the United Mine Workers seek from that J. P. Morgan was going to intervene in the coal strike and in reply he the anthracite field, and we invite Mr. Morgan to co-operate with us in se

curing a permanent and scientific solu "My personal knowledge of Mr. Morgam is that he has been trying to set-tion of the labor problem in this the the coal strike ever since he came region." 1,500 Tons Released Solely for Their Benefit--To Be Sold by the Pailful at 15 Cents a Pail--\$9.00 a Ton--Nobody Getting Any Profit Out of It

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- As the result would gladly. Mr. Barber agreed of a conference held in this city on take as much as could be delivered Wednesday night between representa-tives of the Lehigh Valley, Philadel-under the Brooklyn Bridge, and other phia and Reading, Ontario and West- dealers said that they would, too. The condition on which the railroad ern, Lackawanna and Pennsylvania railroads, and seven of the best-known release the coal is that it be sold by the coal dealers in this city, 1500 tons of jailful at the exact cost of handling. There is to be no profit for anybody in anthracite coal of the stove and chest-Lut sizes, so much, needed just now by the sale of this coal, and each dealer the poor of the city, will be released m who handles it is pledged to use every the next forty-eight hours and will be effort to prevent small dealers, specusold to whoever wants to buy it at the lators and others from getting any of it. The dealers are sure that they can mere cost of handling.

Wednesday night's conference was arrange this. called by the railroad men, and the dealers were invited to attend. The is now in this city, where it can be got at immediately. The remainder will be state the exact condition of things brought here at once. Most of that now among the poor of the city. Harry G. here will to taken today to Mr. Bar-Barber of Alfred Barber's Sons of 377 ber's yards, where the distribution will Water street and several other large begin. Announcement of the other dealers made speeches in which they places where the coal will be sold will said that conditions were very serious, be made today.

and that they were utterly mable to Mr. Barber asked the Oak street n eet the demands for small quantities police yesterday to give him a squad of of coal made on them daily by poor policemen to assist in keeping order at his yards during the distribution of the ceal. Hé doesn't anticipate trouble

The railroad men had a conference among themselves at the close of which but wants to have some one around to they announced they would release 1500 help him chase small grocers and pedtons of anthracite of the sizes mention- lers away. The coal will be sold at 15 ed in the next forty-eight hours, and cents a pail, which is at the rate of alwould release more later if it is needed. most \$9 a ton. The price of coal yes-The dealers were asked if they would terday was \$20 a ton, and by the pall handle the coal and they said that they much more.



EARL BOBERTS AC-CEPTS INVITATION

ON ISTHMUS LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Generals Corbin, Young and Wood have tendered Earl Roberts an invitation to visit the United States, and Earl Roberts has told the American generals that he has possibly decided to accept their invita-PANAMA, Oct. 17.-General Perdomo tion and go to the United States in

esterday notified the foreign consuls December, 1903, and there is a poshere that he had assumed the functions sibility of his crossing in time to witof suprme commander of the Colombia ness the international yacht races. Earl Roberts is anxious that Generals forces on the Isthmus as well as those French and Kelly-Kenny accompany of the minister of state. General Perhim.

domo has taken an active part in the military affairs of Colombia during the last thirty-five years, and today is the right hand man of Minister of War Fernandez.

In an interview this morning with the Associated Press General Perdomo said: "With the exception of the department of Panama, where General Herrera has his forces and, a few guerilla

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bands in the departments of Maglalena and Bolivar, the republic is pacified. Traders travel through the country and are protected by the government. The revolutionary leaders, Marin and San-Martin, who would have given much trouble, have been compelled to surrender. Not many lays ago I received a telegram announcing the defeat of the rebel leader Robles. In the department of Bolivar there remain today not more than one hundred unorganized revolutionists.

"As a result of my conversation with the American consul, I have absolutely no fear that any difficulty will arise between Colombia and the American forces here or the railroad company. I think the landing of United States

marines has been effective in maintaining free transit over the isthmus.

SALVATIONIST COULD SCRAP.

Capt. Handel Did Fistic Execution or

Man Who Kissed His Wife.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Jacob Decker,

arracks on Hudson street, Hoboken,

BRIGANTINE BLAKELY.

Vessel Sold Under Hammer.

METAL MARKETS.

here soon and will then clear the rail- tracism because he knew that Captain road line of the guerilla bands, whose Dreyfus was innocent. To us his name only object is to create complications between Colombia and the United and foremost champion of the Jews in States. I then will be able to relieve the history of the civilized world."

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struction of a canal by the Americans, I

JEWS HONOR ZOLA'S MEMORY.

Crepe-Banded Assembly in a Dimly Lit Hall Listens to a Dirge for Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The Emile Zola association, composed of East Side Jews, who wish to help along the movement to erect a monument in this city to the French novelist's memory, held a memorial meeting last night in Saltzman's Hall. Essex street.

A portrait of Zola hung over the plat-The sides of the hall were drapform. ed with black. All the incandescent electric light globes were covered with lampblack and at one stage of the proceedings the other lights were ex-tinguished. There was then just a faint glimmer of light in the hall and while all remained silent an orchestra

"He suffered for the Jews," he said. suffered exile and scorn and social os-

the Ameircan forces doing shore duty! Other speakers who made address the Ameircan forces doing shore duty on the isthmus. "I and the Colombians favor the con-truction of a conal by the Americans. Joseph Seff, the Rev. Joseph Masliap-SEWANEE, Tenn., Oct. 18.-Two and my principal object in notifying sky and Edward King of the Hebrew Educational Institute. They extolled possible for a meeting of the Colom- the virtues of Zola and appealed to the and the second, which was more sev- bian congress to consider the canal audience to aid the monument fund as "On the arrival here of our newly of this city could show their appreciaacquired cruiser, the Bogota, from San tion of the departed friend of their

DESTRUSTIVE Long Lines at the Charity Organiza-**FIRE-LIVES LOST**

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- One of the nety is superintending the distribution worst fires in the history of the city of of wood and other rubbish fit for fuel. Albany is now raging in the heart of The two daily distributions have workthe business district. The big dry goods ed an immense amount of good, and store of the Boston company is a mass after the coal famine is over the scheme of flames and surrounding property is may be continued, as the work of the eatened. It is feared that a number last few days has shown that many of lives have been lost.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- By the thrown upon the dumps daily. slipping of a ladder a number of fire- The Charity Organization Society has men were precipitated to the ground, men who gather the wood and other and one of them, Hoseman Thomas refuse in the morning and pile it up Ward, so badly injured that he died a for distribution. Every effort is made tew minutes later.

WALDORF'S IS RICE COAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Since the fact dumps tramps and speculators, who that the Waldorf-Astoria is getting a only want the fuel to sell it. There are hundred tons of anthracite coal a day numerous disputes among the appliwas published persons who delight to cants themselves, but the police man was published persons who delight to sow discontent have had a great deal to say about discrimination against the poor man in a crisis like this in favor of the rich. A dealer who understands the situation said yeterday: "It is true that the Waldorf-Astoria "It is true that the Waldorf-Astoria

frust company of New York some NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- There were time ago brought an action against big crowds of men and women at each the Port Jervis, Monticello and Naw of the 11 dumps in this city yesterday, York Railroad company, the Continwhere the Charity Organization Soental Trust company and others, to foreclose two mortgages on the property of the railroad company in Orange and Sullivan counties. The defendants failed to put in an answer or to demur and the matter was referred to George on the two mortgages. One was for tons of combustible materials are \$284,186.25, the other for \$35,550. Both

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Mr

expired October 1, 1902. Supreme Court Justice Dickey, in Brooklyn, has confirmed the referee's to keep undeserving persons from get-ting the fuel, and at every distribution more or less excitement is produced by

DUMP FUEL IN, DEMAND.

tion Society's Distributions.

structed not to accept less than \$250 000 and to exact from each bidder a deposit policemen chasing away from the of \$5000. The mortgages cover the

RAILROAD TO BE SOLD. THE GERMAN Foreclosure on Port Jervis, Monticello and New York Railroad. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Central



main, representing the Polish party, and Herr Gaebel, of the German social reform party, all advocated a comprom-B. Abbott to compute the amount due ise based on the government tariff bill. Another scene of excitement was precipitated by Herr Stadtsagen, socialist democrat, who violently attacked the supporters of Baron Von Wangenhein, report and ordered the property to be sold at Port Jervis. The referee is in-

adjourned to Monday. Summing up the situation it may be acquired by the railroad company, as

well as the road running from Port Jervis to a point on the New York, On-

played a dirge.

About three hundred men, women and children attended. All wore crepe bands on their left arms. Dr. Simon Roth presided and made the principal Roth presided and mad speech of the evening.

"None but we can realize what Zola

ed praise of th A. E. Baldwin neer of the Gr was here yester over the propos

gets 100 tons of anthracite coal a day. of the applicants at the dumps are for For the benefit of those who would eigners. make capital out of this I will say that BIG FIRE RAGING. 1 it is nice coal, which can only be used

The Green-Eyed

under boilers and in fire boxes especial-EASTON, Pa., Oct. 18 .- A big fire is ly constructed for it. It is the only kind that the Waldorf-Astoria uses. If lraging at Nazareth, near here. The two you gave the Waldorf-Astoria's hun- hosiery mills of Henry Kramer have dred tons of it away each day to the already been consumed and the fire is poor it would be of as much use to not under control. Loss thus far \$100,000. them as so much stone.'

HONORS IN SIGHT. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The degree

TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

arthquake shocks were felt here to- the United States is to make the way

doctor of laws will be conferred on Prof. Alexander Graham Bell of Washere, about 5 p. m. The latter shock bill. white, secretary of the United States embassy, October 22nd by St. An-megie is to be reinstalled as rector on that day. ngton, D. C., as well as upon Ambas-

nuire."

Physicians Righted a **Dislocated Hip**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- George J. | then turned the revolver on himself Willing, a moulder, this afternoon shot tring two shots before he became in and instantly killed Mrs. Z. V. Morton, conscious.

Monster--Jealousy

This arrangement has been brought

about largely through the influence of

William Rockefeller and George J.

Gould. The Rockefeller influence domi

Willing came here from Detroit sev his housekeeper, and then fired two eral years ago. bullets into his brain. The surgeons at

Mrs. Morton has relatives 'iving a the emergency hospital say that Willing's chances of recovery are slight. Galt, Ontario, where it is said she was Willing fired three shots at Mrs. Mor- born. Jealously of the attention of ton, all of them striking her in the other men to Mrs. Morton is said to head. She died in a few minutes. He have been the cause of the tragedy.

ST. PAUL-U. P. AGREEMENT. Build to the Pacific.

nates the St. Paul management and it NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Chicago is very powerful in the Harriman syn Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad's prepdicate, which controls the Union Paarations to extend its lines to the Paific system. Mr. Gould controls the cific coast have caused the Union Pa-Union Pacific absolutely and he has a cific management to look with favor on voice in the management of the Union Pacific second only to that of E. H. a Union Pacific-St. Paul traffic arrangement, such as was recently negotiated Harriman. Neither Mr. Gould nor Mr. Harriman between the Missouri Pacific and the wants to see another railroad built to the Pacific coast. Mr. William Rocke-St. Paul.

Less than two years ago Chairman Rosswell Miller resigned from the Unhaving induced the St. Paul shareholdion Pacific directorate because he beers to authorize the issue of \$25,000,000 lieved that the interests of St. Paul of new stock for "improvements and the were subordinated by Union Pacific extensions." and he let it be known to the interests of Chicago & Norththat the St. Paul would certainly build western. There is now good authority o the Pacific coast unless the Union for the statement that an agreeme Pacific opened its exclusive "Ogden has been entered into between the Ungateway" as freely to the St. Paul as ion Pacific and St. Paul which will the Chicago & Northwestern. the last named road all the traffic Chairman Roswell Miller of the St. Paul declined yesterday to say anything facilities between Omaha and the Pacific coast that it has hitherto demandabout the relations between the Union ed and been excluded from. Pacific and the St. Paul, and E. H. Officers of the Union Pacific admit Officers of the Union Pacific admit that the St. Paul will hereafter have other officers who have a potent voice all of the trackage advantages west of in the management of these two prop-Omaha that the Union Pacific can aferties said that arrangements had been

ford. St. Paul trains will after Novem- made which would make the Union Paber 1, it is asserted, run solidly from cific and the St. Paul the best of friends Chicago to the Pacific coast, using the hereafter. It is not unlikely that Chicago to the Fachic coast, doing the Union Pacific tracks as freely as the Chicago & Northwestern trains have used them for the past few years.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 13.—"It is all plishing the same results without any over; it is quite finished, and I think, incision and relying upon mature to acknow, indeed, that it is entirely successful

In this way Prof. Adolph Lorenz of Vienna, with a characteristic shrug of "I now use weights and pressure to the shoulders, declared yesterday that force the projected femur into line with the operation on little Lolita, daughter its socket. If the socket is not proper of J. Ogden Armour, had been perform-ed, and that he was convinced the little ly on its growing into shape by mean girl will, in a few short weeks, enjoy of my specially contrived appliances. the free use of her legs and be as other "After the little girl had been placed children) are.

Lorenz, the leading orthopedic surgeon in all Europe, journeyed from Vienna a line just above the knee cap the limb to Chicago, was carried out at the Ar-mour home, No. 3724 Michigan avenue, this morning at 10 o'clock. Prof. Lorenz was assisted by Dr. Frederich Muel-"But it is so adjusted that the flesh was assisted by Dr. Frederich Muel-

lock, who accompanied him from Vienna for the purpose, and there were also ances by means of which the skin unpresent Dr. Frank Billings, Mr. Ar- derneath this cast will be kept as clea mour's regular family physician; Dr. as the rest of the body, and at the end E. Ridland, Dr. Miller and Dr. Dexter of the six months when the cast is removed the flesh and the cuticle cover feller is credited in Wall Street with Ashley of New York, the latter a forthe success of the operation, and after its performance, which consumed two hours, Prof. Lorenz declared that the little girl's hip, which has been at the sume condition as healthy and in the same condition as healthy and in the body. "Oh, no, the little girl will not have

cated since birth, will soon grow into a thoroughly normal condition.

femur, or hip bone, came below the socket of the hip into which it ought tions in a perfect menner m describing the case, "consisted simply of drawing the limb down so that the normally, to fit. Then it is pressed in, until the femur rests against the socket as it should. Formerly, and, indeed, until quite recently, it was necessary to accomplish this result by incisions into the flesh and by removing enoughbone from the socket to insure the te- surgeons will perform a similar opera

last night and took a seat a short discomplish results which had formerly tance from the wife of Captain Herbeen achieved by means of the knife nan Handel, who was conducting the alone. Decker began to ogle Mrs. Handel, who was too busy exhorting sinners to repentance to notice him. She was in the middle of a final impas

peal when he arose from his seat, embraced her around the waist and gave her a resounding smack on the lips. thildren are. The operation, to perform which Prof. down the limb until it was in line with The meeting was immediately in an ap-roar. Handel laid aside his cymbal and the hip socket. From the hip down to felled Decker with a right hook on the jaw. He then picked him up and dragwas then encased in plaster of paris in order to hold it in place. This cast will

stairs Decker was picked up with a split is not unduly pressed. There are appliskull and was arrested by Patrolman Keely.

The Cocos Island Treasure-Hunting

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 17 .- The treasure-hunting brigantine Blakely, which was libeled to satisfy the claims allow her to sit up; in a couple of days made by her crew on her return, from horoughly normal condition. "The operation," he said tonight, in tescribing the case, "consisted simply" bring about the junction of the bone Cocos island, where she searched for buried treasure, was sold today by order of the admiralty court. The bidding was slack. She was sold to H. H. Jones, who was formerly president of the treasure-hunting company. He and Mr. Tyson, of a Vancouver fish comlength as the other, and that hip will pany, were the only bidders, and it is then be as perfect as the other or as that of any normal body." robable that Jones will sell to Tyson

It is said the physicians received \$75.000 fee from Mr. Armour. The same LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Lead £ 138. 9d. NEW YORK, Oct 17 .- Bar silver, 50 3-8.

The appeal for subscriptions was libdepartment and begin my campaign. etally responded to. The association The Colombian government can send will co-operate with other associations 50,000 mest here, but 10,000 is all we re- organized for a similar purpose. A fair Palace in aid of the monument fund.

NICKEL IN TEMISCAMINGUE.

Rich Deposit Is Found Where it Was Never Before Known to Exist.

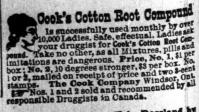
TORONTO, Oct. 15 .- It is reported a fireman on the North German Lloyd liner Maria Theresa, strolled into a, meeting of the Salvation Army at the that authentic information has been received in the city of the discovery of deposit of nickle ore on the Tre Blanche river about half way between Lakes Temiscamingue and Abittibi. Outcroppings have been subjected to careful examination, and so favorable has been the report that preparations are being made by a large contracting and railway firm in Toronto, which has acquired the rights of the original discoverer, for the immediate expenditure of a large sum of money in the development of the work for the purpose of determining the extent and value

of the deposit. The deposit is fully 130 miles from Sudbury, in a morthwesterly direction. and quite a distance north and east of ged him to the street door, where he struck the man a second blow which sent him crashing down a flight of Lake Wahnapitae, which has hitherto marked the eastern limit of recognized nickle belt.

SULTAN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY. VIENNA, Oct. 17 .- The newspape Die Information announces that the sultan of Turkey has written his autobiography, which will fall like a bombshell on the civilized world. He records without reserve the de-ceptions practiced by Christian states-men in trying to gain the support of

Mohammedan Turkey. The work will be published after the

sultan's death.



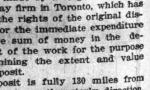
No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by leve Bros, and Rossiand Drug Ca.

NEW YORK, A. J. Lyman of tional church at streets, Brooklyn on "The Present Patriotism" in th that the situati heart of the nati everywhere a se

tion and tumult. confiscating the "The plank of form which seen tion is repudiate both parties."

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

John Hays Hammond

(Special to The Miner.) FAIRVIEW, B. C., Oct. 14.—John Hays Hammond, one of the leading mining engineers on the American comtinent, accompanied by an English ex- perimental cyanide plant put in. This pert, is shortly expected in the camp. treated and a handsome profit thereby examination of the Stemwinder mine and other assets of the new Fairview derived. Altogether President Richard Corporation, Limited. A deal is now Russell has been bending his energies to place the Stemwinder mine on a on the tapis with an English syndicate profit-paying basis, should the English for the sale of the property for \$960,000. After deducting commissions, etc., parties fail to purchase the property. should the deal go through, the share-Without a doubt the mine is one of holders will receive about 23 cents per the biggest low grade free milling propshare. erties in the province, and with careful management should pay large profits on

stamps are im operation, and until the new 200-ton cyaniding plant is finished, sometime about the end of the year, no attempt will be made to run the big mill to its full capacity. Meanwhile the policy of the manage-

RTS AC-NVITATION

.-Generals Corbin, ave tendered Earl tion to visit the Earl Roberts has nerals that he has accept their invita-United States in d there is a posng in time to witnal yacht races. nxious that Generals Kenny accompany

ZOLA'S MEMORY.

embly in a Dimly to a Dirge for Him.

Oct. 17.-The Emile posed of East Side to help along the a monument in this h novelist's memory, eting last night in

Essex street. a hung over the platthe hall were drap-All the incandescent s were covered with one stage of the ther lights were exwas then just a light in the hall and silent an orchestra

indred men, women nded. All wore crepe eft arms. Dr. Simon made the principal ing.

can realize what Zola Jews," he said. "He a scorn and social oshe knew that Captain ent. To us his name istory as the greatest mpion of the Jews in e civilized world." vho made addresses nglish included Joseph

ham Miller, the Rev.

Boat Has Drifted Will Soon Be With Us

At the present time only 14 of the 46 the comparatively speaking small amount of invested capital. It is also satisfactory to note that the values, as depth is attained, show a decided improvement. From the crush-

ing of 2358 tons taken from the dump ment is to fully develop the resources the average value was \$2.82 per ton, of the Stemwinder mine. The stopes on the second and third levels are being with an extraction of 73 per cent. From 1400 tons taken from the mine, of which pushed forward and a winze is being 1100 tons came from the 200-foot level sunk on the vein from the 300-foot the average was \$4.44 per ton, with an level. At present there is over 6000 tons extraction of 82 per cent. A two weeks of ore broken down in the mine, so by test of ore taken from the 300-foot level. the time the cyanide plant is in operathe lowest workings, returned \$8.50 per tion and the 46 stamps dropping there ton. The loss in slimes amounted to about 10 per cent in the values. This, will be an abundance of quartz on hand to supply the daily requirements of some however, will be saved when the new

175 tons. cyaniding plant is in operation. For During the past few months several the present the tailings are being stored improvements have been effected with and Superintendent Charles Ostenburg a view to reducing the cost of treatestimates that the values in same will ment and mining. A Pelton water more than repay t wheel, with a flume from Reed creek, ton cyanide plant. more than repay the cost of the 200-

FAST PACIFIC TRIP. The Steamer Coptic Breaks the Record From Honolulu to 'Frisco. V. V. & E. ROUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- Two and a half days were gained by the steamer

(Special to The Miner.)

years, and has done a large amount of prospecting on the different claims.

This season, he devoted his energies to

the opening up of the Duke of York

WILL REPORT ON

the vessel arriving here this morning, PRINCETON, B. C., Oct. 14 .- Colonel though not due until tomorrow after-Robert Stevenson, one of the pioneers noon. The Coptic broght 44 cabin, 3 of the Similkameen district, as also the largest claim holder, brought into Japanese passengers. In the cabin was Sir James McKay, commissioner to town today a sample of copper-gold ore represent Great Britain in the revision weighing 106 pounds. The ore was of the tariff of China.

from the Duke of York claim, one of In her cargo the Coptic has 60 boxes of opium, 1033 bales of silk and 12,000 six claims known as the Victoria group, chests of tea. Throughout the trip the situated on the east slope of Copper Coptic experienced good weather, and mountain, on the bank of the Similfrom Honolulu to this port she broke othe record for fast passage by all the Occidental and Oriental liners. The time was 5 days and 13 hours. kameen river and adjoining the famous Red Buck claim, opposite on Kennedy mountain. The Colonel has been in possession of the group for the past five

claim, resulting in exposing on the sur-face over 45 feet of ore, which shows considerable yellow copper and hemitite iron. The ore, from numerous assays, shows from five to seven per cent land and New York people have had it for good, and there is neither a copy quently be immensely greater than it is now. with a view of bonding. All those who destroyed.

have recently been on Copper mountain and visited the claim speak in unstinted praise of the magnificent showing. A. E. Baldwin of Marcus, an engier of the Great

Ashore Near Carmanah IN THE VALE

together with several pieces of wreck- In an interview given to the North

art, is shortly expected in the camp. Their mission is to make a thorough and here, amid the low mark that would lead to identification. Their mission is to make a thorough and here, amid the deafening roar of the wreckage bears any were received by the Glenogle, Hon. Messrs, Cresham and Murdoch, two John Barrett, St. Louis exhibition commessrs. Cresham and Murdoch, two John Barrett, St. Louis exhibition com-prospectors who have returned from Quatsino Sound, reports that on Sep-tember 25 they found a ledge of cin-to the United States was the forerun-tenser the ore from which measure to a relative states was the forerun-tenser the ore from which measure the ore from which nabar, the ore from which mercury is ner of a visit of King Chulalongkorn obtained, about forty feet wide and are i. of Siam, who will visit the United states via Japan, if the prince reports favorably on his visit.

shipping some specimens to victorial states, via Japan, if the prince reports for mill tests. The blow-in of the smelter just es-tablished at Crofton took place this sion of a sixty-pound Armstrong shell sor," was the answer, "I think it is with plentiful fuel. This is one of the Everything passing off dug from a field thirty years before, cessfully. The converter will and which had been kept at the vestivery successfully. The converter will and which had been kept at the vesti-probably be in operation tomorrow and bule of Viscount Yoshikawas' resi-

1	EASTERN CANADA NEWS, Assistant Commissioner for Yukon Will Be Recommended. (Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15.—A Times Ottawa special says: The funeral of Sir John Bourinot took place this aft- ernoon. Lady Bourinot received a cable of condolence of sympathy from Parke. James A. Smart, deputy minister of the interior, who has returned from the Yukon, says he will recommend that an assistant commissioner be ap- pointed.	VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15J. Jod- win of London, England, is here to take charge of the Pacific terminus at Bamfield Creek. G. W. Scott, his as- sistant, is also here. Assistant Super- intendent Bain is expected in a few days from New York. In chambers this morning before Justice Martin an order was made di- recting the sale of the Tribune plant at Nelson by tender, the valuation to be taken if required at Houston's ex-	"There were three Indians old and grey, Wrapped in their robes of bear and 'coon, Who silent mused the livelong day Beside thy waters, Wabigoon." The genesis of that poem was that last word, and we may believe that Campbell's "Gertrude of Wyoming" had a similar origin. Seated on a spot where one's eyes ranges up and down a large portion of the historic valley,	In view of the present fierce demand for anthracite the history of the min- eral reads like a comedy. It was dis- covered in Pennsylvania in the year 1862. A hunter who lit a fire against a rocky spur running for some dis- tance through the woods woke up in the middle of the night almost choked on one side. The rocky spur was on fire and glowed with an intense and almost smokeless heat. He recognized it as coal, and other discoveries of outcrop were made from time to time. White it was acknowledged to be coal, it was so different from bituminous that it was felt that a new name was required.
	Pointed.	pense. The application for an order that the lease of the Tribune plant by	a reperusal of Campbell's really fine lines suggests incongruous thoughts:	was felt that a new name was required, and accordingly the settlers called it stone coal. It made its way very slowly. Błacksmiths who could employ a strong

Laurier.

the committee of the Royal Jamaica Coptic on her trip across the Pacific, CURRENT COMMENT Society of Agriculture and Commerce and Merchants' Exchange: "The na-------European steerage, 87 Chinese and 50 TRADE WITH THE TERRITORIES. trade. Each country is the natural

The most gratifying feature in connection with the great demand for farming land in the Northwest is that little, if indeed any of it, is acquired cipal drawback to the interchange of for the purpose of speculation. It is be- commodities is the lack of a rapid, uping taken up by genuine settlers who are bringing their families and making homes for themselves on those great fer-

Deane be set aside was then dismissed.

tural conditions of the respective colonies are all in favor of mutual of all complement of the other in natural products, and it is high time that the feeling which has so long existed in favor of improved trade relations

should bear good results." The prinof yore, vania's shore." to-date, frequent and direct steamboat service. The direct trade between the

homes for themselves on those great fer-tile stretches. There is nothing in the nature of a boom, always so disastrous when it collapses as ultimately it al-

the answer in this Wyoming Valley when the operator and worker are facprobably be in operation tomorrow and bule of Viscount Yoshikawas' resi-will be working, and then the first cop-per will be produced on Vancouver island. On board the steamer Glenogle, Japanese museums are all being which arrived this morning from the examined. Interanswer in this wyonning valley the same dialect, "anthra-ing each other in deadly conflict, the "picking" of coal goes on, and it is said that there is no danger of the torsonants? Euphonious syllables have more than once excited poetic execu-tion. I remember when the mere sight

tion. I remember when the more sight of the words "Lake Wabigoon" on a THE DISCOVERY OF ANTHRACITE. map impelled the Khan to one of his In view of the present fierce demand most mellifiuous ecorts-that begin- for anthracite the history of the min-

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 30.-A distin-the iron teeth that grind the coal, and in an atmosphere of ebon dust, the min-

OF WYOMING

a reperusal of Campbell's really fine lines suggests incongruous thoughts: "On Susquehanna's side, fair Wyoming, "On Susquehanna's side, fair Wyoming, Although the wild flower on they ruined it in their work, but attempts to burn wall And roofless homes a sad remembrance of course failed. Experimenters tried it brings Of what thy gentle people did befall; Yet though wert once the loveliest land which a Mr. Jesse Fell recorded on the the flyleaf that on February 11, 1808, of all . That see the Atlantic wave their morn restore. Sweet land, may I thy lost delights re-call, And paint thy Gertrude in her bowers the nyleaf that on February 11, 1808, he had succeeded in burning stone coal in a grate made by himself. When a Quaker gentleman employed the fiyleaf of his Bible to record an event he must have considered it one of great importance. Still the use of stone coal Whose beauty was the love of Pennsyl- gressed very slowly. A Colonel S maker, who was convinced of its value mined a considerable quantity some The poet thought that "fair Wyom- time after Mr. Fell's experiment, and

 SHEATHES HIS SWORD.

 SHEATHES HIS SWORD.

 Tolstol Destroys His Play, "The ways doe collapse, in this rush to the deat country of Western Canada edit with an actual co-charted on in far from up-to-date dars between St. John and Kingston. The shelfset to predict that in the next is stamers, occupying from eight to ten to so many of the while a country of Western Canada stamers, occupying from eight to ten to so first darma from is not. To first ways doe collapse, in this rush to the next dars between St. John and Kingston. The one first ties are to predict that it will omtimue there take up the work again. He shelved and there is neither a corpy is now. The drama dealt with an actual co-currence. A St. Petersburg solety gril to work. This means much to Britiah Columpto further for our timber, ocurrence. A St. Petersburg solety gril solety and increasing market for our timber, wherein she named the wick deduce. Wherein she named the wick deduce. Wherein she named the wick deduce.
 Inter ways doe collapse, in this rush to the first poor in the formation market conditions and manufactured, as the formation of the praine country will be innemasely greater than it is now. The drama dealt with an actual co-currence. A St. Petersburg solety gril and there suicide, leaving a letter with wherein she named the wick deduce.
 Inter ways doe collapse, in this rush to the coarse interest the solety of the ware and manufactured, as the formation of the praine country will be interesting market for our timber, to market for our timber, both rough and manufactured, as the construction of the work again has been and the wick deduce.
 Inter ware of a boom, always so disastrom, the solety shift is solety and "not on the direction of the praine country of the coarse in the formation of the praine country will be interesting market for our timber, both rough and manufactured, as the cononal manufac

King of the Hebrew	was here yesterday to make a report	tionary methods of the higher charges	British Columbia article cannot only	NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18 Yale	time grew.	til the corporation of the city pur-
titute. They extolled	over the proposed route of the Vic- toria, Vancouver & Eastern railway.	as responsible for her downfail. It is	brutish Columbia article cannot only be sold there cheaper than that of any	defeated the Pennsylvania state college		chased the stuff, and after vainly en- deavoring to burn it as city fuel, finally
la and appealed to the	He was met here by Luke Gibson and	claimed that the czar personally pre-	other part of the Dominion, but it is	team eleven today by a score of 11 to	When lovely maidens pranked in	
the monument fund as	J. V. Lee, who will act as guides. Mr.	the sile 2 and the cast personally pre-	of better quality than can be obtained elsewhere. Then, too, the supply can	0. The game was the hardest that		In spite of these failures there were
way in which the Jews d show their apprecia-	Gibson was the guide who took Chief	"aned upon roistor to sherve this thor-	always be relied on, a circumstance of	Yale had been called to play this sea-		 A start of a start of the start
arted friend of their	Engineer James H. Kennedy of the V.,	oughly realistic play.	no little importance in a country where	son and afforded them invaluable prac-	way down	and that under proper conditions it
arteu menu or	V. & E. railway and Alexander M. Lup-	CLAMOR FOR COCOANUT SHELLS.	population is growing so rapidly.	tice. The ground was muddy and the	Would echo flageolet fro:n some	
subscriptions was lib-	fer, locating engineer of the Great	CLAMOR FOR COCOANUT SHELLS.	So far no systematic effort has been	ball wet and slippery because of rain.	romantic town."	superior to wood, and cleaner than
to. The association	Northern, over the Hope range in Sep- tember. While in camp Mr. Baldwin	They're Good for Fuel-Price Jumps	made to secure and maintain a market	Yale's goal was not seriously in danger	A VANISHED ARCADIA.	bituminous coal. The great trouble
with other associations	spent considerable time investigating	From 5 Cents a Bag to 15.	in maintoba and the Northwest for the	at any time, although two long runs		was that those who tried it would not leave it alone. They were used to pok-
similar purpose. A fair	the resources of the district-its coal,		result of our fish industry, but an im-	were made by Smith, full-back for Pennsylvania.	cadia, if it ever existed, is as completely	ing and turning over wood, and when
d in the Grand Central	mineral, farming and ranching possi-	NEW YORK, Oct. 18 On the East	mense change will be seen in this re-	- Children and a state of the s	vanished as Ontalissa, the grey-haired	the stone coal did not hurn as ranidly
the monument fund.	bilities-and expressed himself as highly	Side where candy factories and bake	spect in a few years. There must grow up a great demand for all kinds	MORE WELSH COAL.	Sagamore himself. The Susquehanna	as it was thought it should, the noker
TEMISCAMINGUE.	pleased with the prospective diversified	shops abound, cocoanut shells have	of dailed and burned and burned	the second of the second of the second of the	is still a beautiful river; it has not been	was used freely, with the result that
TEMISCAMINGCE.	tonnage.	long been a popular article of fuel		QUEBEC, Oct. 15The Gulf report	wholly robbed of its charm even as it	the more the fire was stoked the worse
Found Where it Was	5600 POUNDS PIG LEAD.	among the poor. Bags of fifty or sixty pounds have sold for five cents, and	immense extent the industry in this	from Fame Point this afternoon re-	passes this, the largest community in	ic got. Knowledge grew, however. In
e Known to Exist.	(the rounds rid LEAD.	as the shells give good heat because of	province. Already the beginnings of	ports the steamer Manchester, Engineer	the valley. The eastern bank of the	1820 365 tons were shipped from these
	Product of Trail Smelter-Cost 5 2-5	the oil they contain, the demand for them has been great. Since coal want	such a trade have been started, and it	(British) from Swansea with 7000 tons of Welsh coal as laying to off that point	river within a considerable part of the city limits is park, and on the western	regions; in 1831 it had increased to 40,-
ct. 15It is reported	Cents Per Pound.	them has been great. Since coal want	will be interesting and gratifying to	with her double bottom full of water.	bank fields of corn, pumpkin patches	sob, and for the past twenty years the
information has been	the second of the second devices of	up the demand for cocoanut shells has	watch his growul.	double bottom fuit of water.	and tomato vines are in sharp contrast	600 tone Today the deenised stone cost
city of the discovery of ickle ore on the Le	GRAND FORKS, B. C., Oct. 15,-A	been abnormal. Crowds hang around	Our fruit growing industry must find an immense stimulous in the demand	COMMITTED SUICIDE.	to the fine buildings that look upon	is so warmly desired that the withhold-
bout half way between	supment of about 5600 pounds of nig	the candy factories where wagonloads	in the demand		them from the city side a quarter of a	ing of its usual flow to market shakes
mingue and Abittibi.	finance product of the silver-lead re-	of cocoanuts are used every week		SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 18Mrs.	mile away. The happy shepherd swain	half the continent and almost threat.
ave been subjected to	with the mail installed in connection	clamoring for the shells. The result/has	have already found favor in that mar-		is as busy as a hatter from morn till	ens a revolution.
tion and so favorable	laid down hore at a total and a f	been an advance in the price. Yester-	ket, and with the steady increase of	the First Congregational church of	dewey eve, and the lovely maidens	
eport that preparations		day they were selling at 15 cents a bag, and there were rumors that the price	the industry here and the experience	i con opringheid, committed suicide to-		Redd-Have you an ordinance against
hy a large contracting	fant industry which the papers of the		which will come in sorting and packing	day by hanging herself. She had been suffering from melancholia and ner-	though they might suspect it to be a	tast driving in your town?
m in Toronto, which has	interior believed would assume vast	inight go up touay.	our fruit ought to displace all rivals.	vous prostration.	new-fangled machine for picking slate out of coal, and thereby depriving their	Greene-Yes, but not on the golf
shts of the original dis-	proportions in the event of adequate	CLUBBED JEWS FOR FUN.	In addition to these and other bran-		sooty brothers of employment. Could	mas Ionkers Statesman.
immediate expenditure	protection by the Dominion parlia-		ches of trade there must grow up that general interchange of commodities on	GERMAN CRUISER PANTHER.	the poet in actuality view these present	
n of money in the de- ne work for the purpose	ment.	Three Men Hurt by a Gang of East	which the merchant relies for his busi-	a manager to the second of the second of the	day scenes he would have difficulty in	DRADDOGIANUT CUDDO
the extent and value	(TROTING	Side Heyups.	ness.	PORT OF SPAIN, Oct. 18The Ger-	recognizing in the begrimed features	PROFESSIONAL CARDS
	CROFTON SMELTER BLOWN IN.	NEW YORK ON IS UND TO THE	The speed with which intimate trade	man cruiser Panther is conveying a	of the miner emerging from the cage	I INVI LOSIONAL VARDO
is fully 130 miles from	(Special to The Minor)	NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—"The Heyups" got busy last night. The "Heyups" are	relations will be established must de-		his happy shepherd swain. "Snapshots	······································
morthwesterly direction,	(Special to The Miner.)	a gang of East Side waterfront touchs		from here to Venezuela in spite of the		A. C. GALT
tance north and east of	VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15The		own people, upon their foresight and	blockade.	would more likely rise to his lips.	
tae, which has hitherto	Crofton smelter was formally blown in	Jewish neighbors miserable. A dozen of them cought Henry Jacobs of 61	enterprise, but nothing but absolute re-	DEWOL STREAM GUIDENBERGE	Yet this Valley of Wyoming is still	BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR,
stern limit of recognized	at seven o'clock this morning.	of them caught Henry Jacobs of 61	prevent a general inter-provincial busi-	REVOLUTION SUPPRESSED.	full of charm, which even the smudge of coal has failed to wholly spoil. The	
The second second	A WOMAN IS BRANDED.	Montgomery street, Abraham Good-	Dess being hullt am That have	KINGSTON Ja. Oct 18-Ward has	Susquehanna, which at Wilkesbarre	AL STREAM SOL, STREAM STREAM STOLEN STREAM STREAM
AUTOBIOGRAPHY.		man of 170 Monroe street and Joseph	splendid outlook in handling the need	been received here confirming previous	runs in summer at the rate of two miles	1. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton.
	WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 15Chief	Stitka of 234 Cherry street at Clinto and			an hour, and is about a quarter of a	Daly & Hamilton
ot. 17 The newspaper		Water streets and commenced to pound their heads with lead nine By the		of Hayti has crushed the Firminist	mile wide, at other points of its pass-	Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries.
on announces that the	ment on the application of Mr. Wilson,	their heads with lead pipe. By the time part of the Madison street reserves	18 in store for us the sooner we will	revolution, and adding that the election	age is hemmed in amongst hills, and	and the second
tey has written his auto-	petitioner's counsel in the Lisgar elec-	arrived the three Jews were so badly	our opportunities to our own	of Seneque Pierre to the presidency is	storms through rocky defiles in a way	Solicitors for the Bank of Montreal.
ich will fall like a bomb-	tion trial, refusing a further adjourn-	mauled that they had to be taken to	profitVancouver Province.	assured. Hundreds of refugees are ex-		and the second
without reserve the de-	ment on acount of the absence of Mrs.	the Gouverneur hospital.	CANADA AND MANA	pected here during the course of the coming week.	demeanor in this valley. Some imagin- ative person has called it the Rhine of	The D C Accay and Chemical
iced by Christian states-	The count branded	Two of the Heyups were arrested.	CANADA AND JAMAICA.	Commis week.	Pennsylvania, but the only objects that	inc D. C. Assay and Chemica
to gain the support of	the woman as an adventuress.	CONTRACTOR - LAS INFORMATION	The present agitation in Jamaica for	FREE FROM CHOLERA.	I have seen that would support such an	Cupply Company Itd
Turkey.		GOVERNMENT PAYS INTEREST.	either the federation or the commendation	and the second se	the and the seal breakers in which a	Supply Company, Ltd,
ill be published after the	ALEACHER PRAISES ROOSEVELT.	WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18 The	union of that colony with the Dominion	LONDON, Oct. 18Lord Cromer, the British diplomatic agent in Egypt, has telegraphed the foreign office here an-	vivacious fancy might find resemblance	WANGOUNTED D C
and the second	NEW YORK OL IS	treasury department has decided to an-	of Canada is worthy of serious consid-	british urpioniatic agent in Egypt, has	to the eyrie castles of the robber barons	VANCOUVER, B.C.
	NEW YORK, Oct. 17The Rev. Dr. A. J. Lyman of the South Congrega- tional	ticipate the interest on government	cration in this country. The Jamaica	telegraphed the foreign office here an-	or memaevial Germany. The nuca	the set of
	Court Courch of Descrident and Court	average and sto formoet and one of another	Canada for their a free market in	nonncing that Cairo is practically free from Cholera. The total number of cases in Fernet is under 100 doint of	might be strengthened by hearing the	HEADQUARTERS FOR
breast and			oranges, bananas, coffee, ginger, spices,	cases in Egypt is under 100 daily, and	owners of these breakers freely desig-	Longroup Mining & Will Counting
Cotton Root Compound	on "The Present Appeal to the Higher Patriotism" in the coal strike. He said	terest, amounting to \$2,223,000, will be	logwood, etc. in return for mitich it.	the disease , it is expected, will cease	nated the robber barons by those who do not like them throughout the val-	Assayers, Mining & Mill Supplies
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essfully used monthly by over lies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask ggist for Cook's Cotton Root Com- ther, as all Mixtures, pills and ther, as all Mixtures, pills and	has the situation was touching the		peas, soda and fancy hiscuits tin and		THE COAL BREAKERS.	
ther, as all Mixtures, plus and	heart of the nation and that there was		enamelled ware, boots and shoes or-	To is only when we mud glasses are	2 TO THE REAL OF BUILD AND A REAL OF THE STATE AND A REAL AND A	Morgan Crucible Company, Batterses, England, F. W. Braun & Co.'s patent
grees stronger, \$3 per box. No.	everywhere a sense of alarm, indigna-	ADEN, Arabia, Oct. 18.—The British	gans, furniture, agriculture imple-	a accounty that we notice now many	A breaker is what its name implies-	Cary furnaces, burners, etc., Wm. Ains-
receipt of price and two , Ont.	tion and tumult. On the question of	punitive expedition under Colonel	ments, ropes and cordage naints lum-	Free Poopie wear cherts-Duck.		worth & Co.'s fine balances, the Khotal
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gists in Canada.		a heavy engagement with the forces of	lic roofing, canned goods, live stock,	politely sarcastic to one another.	-stove, furnace, chestnut, pea, etc. It	cess Water Still, etc., etc.
2 is sold in Rossland by	tion is repudded at the title the	the Mad Mullah. Major Phillips and	flour and other, tallow, bacon, hams,	Jumpuppe-Yes, indeed. They seem	is an extraordinary looking structure of	and the second
and Rossiand Drug Co.	both parties."	Captain Angus were Ameu and Colona	nour and other lood stuffs and manu-	to hove emporing origing down to	wood-a sort of cross between a Rhine	Write for descriptive circulars and
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use the patronage with great effect. it was decided to carry out all public works by the council, no tendering by outside parties being allowed. The result was what one of the opposition aldermen called 'the municipalization our dispatches this morning it is quite of laziness,' the men doing, in some cases, according, we presume, to some humorist, as much work in thirty days as they might have done in as many hours. At the end of two years the works, when measured up, were found to have cost some quarter of a) million dollars more than they would have cust by contract.

"This showing threw the socialists out for a time, but only to return in much greater strength, and every Tammany ruse would seem to have been indulged in in order to strengthen the party. At least 'a system of joblife.' The socialist leaders pledged all cil to vote in the council strictly in acstantiate his claim that he was following cordance with decisions to be arrived a private meeting of the socialist party sure by a written resignation deposited should the signer prove unfaithful. This is, at least, a more civilized de-

vice than that of the St. Louis gang recently exposed, who were understood to kill any one who proved false to the journeys instead of three, or must take so as to get over the ground sooner and be sure to finish the work at the end whether a journey could be done within the alloted period they gave themselves the benefit of the doubt, and did not make it. When with time taken in going to and from work, getting up steam and so on, a costly steam roller worked about five hours a day. These privileged employes were all, of course,

nominees of the party managers. They would crowd the 'Strangers' galleries' of the council chamber and encourage or hiss the speakers, according as they favored these privileges. The council as a result naturally occupied itself more with the dismissal of a stableman or the failure to raise a scavenger's pay half a dollar a week than with the largest public interest. 'The embers of the council were, indeed,

largely drawn from this class. "The theory of the socialists was that the financial burdens would fall on the capitalists. A member, whose atten-

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> ture is covered for September gress of work mine, and which "There is no levels since th Good progress i the main shaft, a depth of 1320 stope between producing high which is greater new stope, which the extreme w Mulligan, is tu averaging over work is being the Miller and the 7th and 5th will be profitabl nage of high gr 50 level driving the north vein pings on the su able. From the drill hole to the for the purpose

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Ruth to Nelson. Sunset to Trail. American Boy to Wonderful to N Silver Glance to can Boy to, N Bismarck to Nels

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vania strike and the consequent shortmills have large stocks on hand which age of anthracite coal, and so much they are unable to move, and it was is being said in the press about the emed impracticable to pile up a that winter is approaching, that it brings to mind the different kinds of demand that has grown up in the last few years for shingles from all coast

the finest shingles in the world, and the demand for them has grown year by year until now all the mills are taxed

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nually for the last five or six years, and which almost prohibits the realiza-

It will be time enough to grapple

MORE CARS NEEDED.

Fully half of the 80 or more big shin-

gle mills of Whatcom County, Wash-

ington, have shut down owing to a

shortage of cars, which prevents de-

ds, is a speedy

A.C. GALT.

POODLE DOG POLITICS

The statement conveyed in our to their utmost limit. By far the dispatches yesterday morning made by greater portion are sent to the Eastern Senator Morgan of Alabama, that the and Southern States, while many are strike question in the anthracite region shipped by sailing vessels to Mexico. was only "put to sleep," even assuming that the mine operators and mine Central and South America and the islands of the Pacific. The immense workers had fully come to an agreewheat crops of the country demand the attention of the transportation lines, What Mr. Morgan evidently means is, which in part accounts for the lack of that the politicians in congress and the cars to handle all the shingles turned different State legislatures do not in-

blood.

The declaration of Minister Blair that he is in favor of a government-There has never been an agitation in with their united strength bring such of their eight hours. When uncertain owned road across the continent will labor circles in the United States yet be carried out upon the completion of but what it has brought to the surface the Canadian Northern, if it is com-pleted upon the lines as already given forth. Considering the liberal bonus

the government granted in money and something for his good. They suddenlands there cannot be the least doubt in manifest interest in his welfare, Tarte. that the government should of right which as suddenly cools after an elecown the road in fee simple, but the tion is over. Instances could be named of the stand which he has taken Mr. government placed it in the hands of by the score to confirm this statement. Tarte may resign his seat for St. Mary's in demand. The coal measures of Can- certain individuals to own and operate. Other instances could be given of riding. Montreal, and contest the consti-

> The Toronto World has been endea voring for years to a

leclaring that the name "American' of the republic. The World has wor-

ried considerably over this matter, but body for the evils of life but himself. has not so far evolved a more euphon- It is probably a little premature for ious name than "United Statsers," him to begin now, as times are most which has not met the popular fancy. too good and money too plentiful, but the time will surely come, and we about municipal ownership of water tion was drawn to the fact that in the

The following paragraph from the Mining and Scientific Press may be of as- might as well prepare for his coming. works, street railway franchises, etc., course of the usual turbulent scenes ing companies is put forward as one of the chief causes of the present depresund we expect to see referen columns to the people of the United States as "Usonians" hereafter: One can readily understand why mem-"There is a new name or term com bers of the government and others re-sponsible for the laws which are crush-ing the life out of the industry should an abreviated designation of this couning into commercial use-Usona-"as try-United States of North America which is technically correct and at the same time easy to use and remember Several concerns in various lines of business now bear that title, and its smallpox; and both of these evils use is destined to grow."

true, and it is just such publicity that The increased output of minerals in Rossland is rough and mountainous, MR. TARTE'S RESIGNATION.

the province during the last year or and the birds and animals we have two, which is referred to so often by among us cannot possibly do any harm. The return of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from among us cannot possibly do any harm, his continental tour was quickly followed and to the lover of nature and the man of humane feeling the sight of by a demand for Mr. Tarte's resignation as a minister of the crown. According to these inpocent creatures enjoying the brief period alloted them is one to inevident Hon. Mr. Tarte was prepared for spire delight rather than a spirit to the event and quickly resigned his port-

folio as minister of public works and It is the duty of parents-it should be adviser of the crown. What the next a part of parental instruction-when move will be on the political chess board their sons go forth, gun in hand, to it is perhaps difficult to conjecture, but tell them to kill only what can be as it is Mr. Tarte's move we will not made use of on the table as food, and have long to wait, as he is a man of even that in reasonable quantities. It prompt action,

would be excusable to kill a fur-bear- It is quite evident, however, his boast ing animal, as the pelt would be .se- that his recent utterances on the tariff ful, but to kill the innocent birds and question had the approval of his leader the nimble squirrels who are enjoying were without foundation or else Sir Wilthe life God has given them is criminal frid has had a change of convictions. folly. It requires no skill in marks- Mr. Tarte was given an opportunity to manship to do so. If men or boys wish recant, but as was to be expected from bery which is probably without examto try their skill in shooting, and no such an energetic champion of high proivery to Eastern buyers. All these same birds or animals present them- tection, he chose the path of loyalty to selves, there are plenty of other ways his own convictions rather than that of the members on their side of the counto practice besides shedding innocent party exigencies. Whether he can sub-

> the course adopted by the liberal party at by the majority of those attending of 1896, wherein, as he says, they enter- to be held before each meeting of the ed into an agreement with the manufac- council. This undertaking was made be seen. With the freedom of speech with the party managers, to be used which is now accorded him, however, we may expect to learn something more

It is a well known fact that Mr. Tarte's genius for organization and his powerful influence in the Province of cabal. This made the caucus the real Quebec were largely responsible for the cabal. The works department was the overwhelming majority secured by the strength of the machine, all builders, liberals in that province, and it will be stablemen, dustmen and scavengers, interesting to note how many of the and so forth, were given an 8-hour day, ment, contains more truth than poetry. Quebec liberals will follow him into the and about twenty per cent above union cool shades of opposition. It is not to rates of pay. In the stable department be expected that a man of Mr. Tarte's the men found that, with their shorter temperament will quietly submit to his hours, they could make, say, only two dethronement and make no effort to show Morgan is a very able man, and 3eldom talks simply to hear himself talk. deavor to secure the assistance of a number of liberals of like views, and pressure upon the government that some man believe that he is trying to do Premier Ross of Ontario in his Stratford speech practically concurred with Mr.

In order to demonstrate the popularity tuency against a straight liberal, for it of a labor agitation with well-lined is unlikely the conservatives would place pockets and never more doing hard a third candidate in the field. On acwork. Denis Kearney of San Fran- count of the large manufacturing inter-

ests centered there he would most probcisco is one example. The reformer (socalled) will be much in evidence. It ably be re-elected. The problem of how to need not surprise any to hear him overcome this refractory element within does not strictly belong to the residents talking on the street corners, as was the party will be a difficult one for the the case in '95 and '96, blaming every- Liberals to solve.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. A great deal is being said these days

labor leaders coming out of the throes

"USONIANS "

to use anything else except in isolated for the citizens of the United States

ng the over-capitalization of mining

OVER-CAPITALIZATION OF MIN-ING COMPANIES. The following communication regard

es appeared in the Vancouver News-Advertiser, written by A. C. Galt

is thoroughly familiar with labor and of this city: social questions, and the commission is Sir: Whenever the subject of our greatly strengthened by his appoint- mining industry is dealt with by people

verified. The trouble with British Col-umbia is that it is, governed too much. It has too many laws now. What it needs is a repeal of some of them. It is LIMITED LIABILITY. LONDON OFFICE . needs is a repeal of some of them. It is C. J WALKER, 24 Coleman Street London a good mineral country and this paper a good mineral country and this paper recognizes its importance. It is always easy and more agreeable to say only removal of actual present impediments, which the legislature has piled up an-TORONTO OFFICE : recognizes its importance. It is always

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THE ARBITRATION COMMISSION.

The personnel of the arbitration commission to settle the anthracite strike appointed by President Roosevelt will -certainly allay all feeling, if any exists, that the matters in dispute will not be carefully weighed and the scales of justice made to poise with an even returns, in the sisterhood of States use nothing else for fuel. And Iowa is hand.

Brigadier-General John M. Wilson is as cold in winter as most parts of Cana veteran of the Civil War, late chief ada. Corn on the cob makes a very of engineers, and is known to every good fire. In the great Middle West it American as a man of exceptional abil- grows to an almost unlimited extent, ity and unblemished integrity. and is cheaper than wood. Then in other Edward W. Parker is an expert min- places hay is twisted into rolls or sticks

ing engineer, chief statistician of the and it would surprise the uninitiated -coal division of the United States yeo- to see how long it will last and what logical survey, and managing editor of an even fire it will make when thus the Engineering and Mining Journal of prepared. New York. No man has a more thor- True, the advent of the railway has done away with a great deal of this, ough knowledge of coal mining and the

methods surrounding it than he. as coal is brought from distant mines and landed in all the towns of Judge George Gray of Delaware, at

present judge of the United States dis- the prairie States, but the Western trict court, is the only member of the farmer would not suffer if the supply should be suddenly shut off. commission that is known from a poli-Oil is also making headway as fuel tical point of view. Mr. Grav was for and in many places will supplant coal. six years United States senator from The supply seems to be inexhaustible. Delaware, and no member of that But coal, undoubtedly, will always be august tribunal stood in higher esteem -or was rated above him in mental capacity. Judge Gray is in no sense a Pacific, will be a source of untold politician. He would scorn to descend wealth, and there seems little reason to the low tricks of the demagogue. to believe that we shall be compelled His mind is eminently of a judicial turn. He has always been regarded in ---his State as a profound lawyer, where

he was attorney-general at one time. E. E. Clark, grand chief of the order of railway conductors, is well known in labor circles, and outside of the anar--chistic and agitator class, his appoint. ment will be regarded with favor. He

fuel used by people living in other sections of the country. Those who have been accustomed to using anthracite coal all their lives would think it wondrous strange if they were suddenly com-

will best help British Columbia ruiners.

Nothing has been said that cannot be

nice things, and easier still to ignore a

locality, but conditions can generally

be improved by publicity. The policy

of this journal is a creative one, ; nd

is part of what the paper is for."

HAY AND CORN FOR FUEL.

The ear of both continents is so filled

pelled to use corn and hay for fuel

Yet thousands of farmers living in the great State of Iowa-the most productive State, according to official

growing along the coast in British Col- all God's creatures. umbia, Washington and Oregon make

pay a dividend.

tion of any profits.

Rossland, Oct. 7, 1902.

larger supply. Few readers living in the interior have an idea of the great of their children the spirit of kindness of their children the spirit of kindness cancus previous to the general elections and humanity, and they can do it no more effectively than, by teaching roints. The mammoth ced ir trees them lessons of respect for the lives of turers not to lower the duties, remains to

relative to the subject.

Thomas H. Watkins of Scranton Pennsylvania, is a man of practical experience in the mining and handling of coal. The commission would not be complete without such a man on it:

And as to Bishop John L. Spaulding grasp at any suggestion whereby their liability is shifted to other shoulders. it is scarcely necessary to make mention. His name has been connected But the same view is often put forward by writers and speakers who with religious, educational and literary have no such excuse. Over-capitalization is doubtless an evil work during a long and useful life, and

mo man stands higher in the esteem of So is are capable of injuring the pa his countrymen.

portion of the mining industry which they happen to affect. In the one cas the evil would affect the shareholder We have reason to believe that the work of the commission will not only be prompt, but that it will be on the of a company; in the other, the inhabitants of a mining district. But the evil-the disease, if you will lines of equity to all parties.

A CAUSELESS STRIKE ENDED.

The strike in a number of mines benecessarily develop or injure the patien (in this case the shareholder) until the longing to the Tennessee Coal, Iron & company's mine has reached a divi-dend-paying stage. Railroad Company in Alabama has at dast been declared off. It appears that

If a mine cannot be worked at a the representatives of the United Mine Workers demanded that the company's paymasters should withhold from its miners' wages the sum of \$1 each per

it may be urged im reply to this sessed upon them as a contribution for dividends and that many have already The Miner has heretofore called the aid of the striking anthracite done so, and in such cases where the company is over-capitalized the profits was willing to do this in all cases per share become infinitesimal.

Well, admitting this, let us see whether-as regards the mines of Britwhere the miners themselves presented -it has had any apprean order or request that the paymaster ish Columbiaciable effect in bringing about the existshould do so, but that it had no legal ing collapse of nearly all ordinary min-ing operations. or moral right to withhold the money

in any case unless such an order was received from the individual miner. thirty-three companies were incorpor-ated or licensed to do business in Brit-The answer to this representation. ish Columbia during the years 1896 to which seems to be entirely just, was 1900, inclusive, as appears by the rec-ords of the registrar of joint stock coman order to strike which called out \$000 panies. During that whole period only men. The strike seems to have been one of the most unreasonable on record, 29 of them ever paid a dividend. Only and it is especially so as the company 12 of them paid over \$50,000 in divievery one of the companies was over-capitalized, the supposed evil only afrecently closed contracts with the men fixing the wage rates and other details fected one company out of every 46, of the miners' agreement for another and, in the case of those which paid substantial dividends, it only affected year. The strike was not only cause less, but in direct violation of the conone out of every 111. tract, and will not tend to strengthen

Now the demand for relief, which is steadily increasing, does not come from the shareholders of these dividend-paythe miners' union with the public. SENSIBLE REMARKS.

The Mining and Scientific Press of shareholders, employes, merchants and others interested in the development of •October 11 has this to say: "Strong obmines which, under existing con jection is made to editorial statements are unable to make any pro concerning British Columbia mining even secure capital wherewith to conconditions. But the statements are timue development.

ANENT KILLING SONG BIRDS

The season for bird shooting is now on, and almost daily we see enthusiasts striking for some favored spot, gun in -of over-capitalization is, unlike that

of smallpox, in that the germ does not hand. By bird shooting we mean that it is lawful to kill grouse and other game birds. The territory surrounding a city of the size of Rossland as a rule is overhunted, and such seems to be

> poodle dog politic.s birds. That seldom satisfies the aver-The Miner has heretofore called attention to the wanton destruction of

game animals and birds, and fish as well, but we wish at this time to mention another matter which has come under our observation. It is confined under our observation. It is confined more particularly to boys, ranging idle without the coke ovens; the coke

from 12 to 16 years of age, who are ovens would be useless without coal; One thousand three hundred and learning to handle a gun and think coal is dependent on transportation to dends. That is to say, assuming that the more ammunition they waste, the has plenty of coke.

talk of their skill. We will admit that The announcement is made that the this is not confined exclusively to the

tice-more to their shame.

ing mines by reason of an over-capi talization, but from the vast body o

it at all. or

table as food. But it is wanton and choicest lands in the Territories falling the strike was over, devoted themselves

ures simply for the sake of killing,

ground. The country surrounding increased figures.

ent ownership of over little matters the council had ussed and settled in a day, and it is coal mines, railways and all public passed a veto involving the expendijust as well for people to keep their utilities. Several of these things have ture of nine million pounds, exclaimed, heads and discuss them in the light of already come about and others may fol- 'We don't care if it was ninety milreason. Mob violence, vituperation low, but it will also necessitate some lions.' The working man was assured and loud talk will not do it. Neither changes in our form of government. that it did not matter to him how high

will they be settled by brainless fools. Flenty of instances can be named the rates were. The landlords were A congressional election is on in the where municipal ownership of public threatened that if they raised their States, and to secure the control of the ulities have proven a curse, as instance rents their assessments would be innext congress is the aim of both par- West Ham, an East End London creased. Yet the rents had to go up. ties. It makes no difference to us at borough, which boasted at one time of Employers of labor began to talk of dothis distance which party wins-there possessing "a genuine communal ad- ing with fewer hands or of moving are statesmen and high-minded men ministration," but after piling up a from the borough because they could in both parties, as well as blather-skites and demagogues-but what in-ers was only too glad to return to the who were not corporation employes, terests us most is to have the great old methods; Glasgow, on the other and had to work a full ten-hour day at coal strike settled, and stay settled, hand, seems to be making a great suc- union wages, did not take the same that peace may reign and the wheels cess of municipal ownership. Glasgow's pleasure in the privileges enjoyed by city government, however, is run by the favored thirteen or fourteen hunof business may turn.

level-headed business men on business dred as these did themselves. Some of Morgan may prove to be unfounded, principles. In other words, it is not them did their best to take it easy, Morgan may prove to be unfounded, but the keynote has been sounded by in the hands of the mere politician and like them, and were saucy when re-proved. But those who could do any such reformers (?) as David Bennett adian cities the water works systems thinking saw that the fault lay rot Hill and William Randolph Hearst in have been taken over by the munici- with their employers, but with the New York, so we can expect a flood of nalities, and the change as a rule has borough government. The upshot of it all was that the rule of socialism was been for the better.

We present at this time an experi- last year defeated at the polls, leav-The announcement made in our local ment in socialism taken from the Lon- ing the rates increased from twentycolumns that coke is forthcoming for the don Times, which might be well for mine cents on the dollar of annual Northport smelter, and that Le Roi's eaders to carefully think over during value, which was surely high enough, operations will not be interefered with. these days when so much is being said to fifty-one cents on the dollar. Some is reassuring. This is another illustraindustries had gone and others had along those lines.

tion of how one industry is dependent "West Ham," says the Times, "in- shrunk, and the Great Eastern rallway on another. The mines cannot run withwas on the point of removing its whole cludes a number of large dock yards, and Great Eastern railway's car works, works. On the other hand the borough and a number of other industries which finds itself possessed of public buildings and embarked on enterprises employ hands by the thousand. It is they must shoot and kill everythins reach a market, and so we might string also the residence of many thousands which might suit the wealth of Liverthey see as soon as they pass the city it out at indefinite length; all of which of the laboring class who work in Lon- pool, Manchester or Glasgow, but very limits. If they meet a song bird or a shows that it is essential that there don, making a population of three hun- ill adapted to a suburban municipality playful squirrel or a chattering chip- should be no break in the cogs. To peo- dred thousand in a district extending inhabited only by working men upon munk the first thing is to shoot at and ple living in Rossland it is important six miles north from the Thames. The whom in the last analysis the burden kill it if they can. The more they kill, to know that the smelter at Northport great bulk of the voters are artisans of these improvements must fall. The and laborers, while a large part of the present majority in the council is

taxation falls upon corporations which piedged to economy and common sense, have no votes. It is undoubtedly to but it is calculated that it will take the

lands of the C. P. R. in Northern Al- those great industries that the most borough at least ten years to recover boys. Many men indulge in the prac- berta and Saskatchewan, as far west populous part of the borough owes its from the financial condition into which as the fifth meridian, have been in- existence, seeing that half a century it has fallen as the result of three years It is easy to understand why one creased in price from 50 cents to \$1.50 ago it was all marsh. The advent to of socialist excesses, and the rates will

should take pleasure in hunting or per acre. Land Commissioner Griffia power of the socialist party was the have to go up at least twelve shillings fishing when the product is brought announces that this advance has been outcome of the great dock strike of in the pound, that is, sixty cents on the home and made to do service on the found necessary to prevent all the 1890, the strike leaders having, when dollar, before they begin to fall."

Thanksgiving in Rossland was gencruel destruction to kill innocent creat- into the hands of speculators, who have to the development of unions and been buying in advance of settlement socialist societies. In 1892 the socialists erally observed. Roast turkey with leaving the carcasses to rot on the for the purpose of re-selling at largely were strong enough in the council to cranberry sauce was creatly in eviadvocate radical socialism there and dence.

force of men are Parisian, filling thousand cords of ning the compress in first class ore during the win The spiendid we ortnight has been to the people who tram to the Silve good weather cont ompleted sooner The Triune tra and ready for wo nst. and it will be down ore imme The management other shipment be egularly from th the mine is about and when this is fresh stopes will will insure a con for some time to c are being built f ere will be no di together the Triun lesirable place to -Lardeau Eagle.

SURVEYED MC At the Hotel Van R. G. McConnell two members of th ment geological subeen absent all su They were engage McMillan river, on ches of the Pelly ri the Yukon. The p ed of four survey ne and since th stream and the ad McConnel reports to ly hampered by be uring all the tin they were only ab That there had

rough that remo ugh they pros ous creeks over ley did not find ations of gold, 1 cure colors in m The upper reach and to be rather ere found there, a ver part of the entiful, and a mere met who painting and trapp prospecting. Ma pal fur, although f grizzly bear. A ter was killed ring the trip a ve for Ottawa

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w the socialists only to return in gth, and every seem to have der to strengthen a system of jobly without exam-English political aders pledged all side of the counncil strictly in acns to be arrived those attending the socialist party ch meeting of the aking was made gnation deposited gers, to be used prove unfaithful ore civilized dee St. Louis gang were understood oved false to the e caucus the real partment was the nine, all builders and scavengers. ven an 8-hour day, cent above union stable department with their shorten ake, say, only two ree, or must take ad of a full one, ground sooner and work at the end When uncertain wild be done within they gave themthe doubt, and did with time taken work, getting up costly steam roller ours a day. These were all, of course, rty managers. They strangers' galleries' ber and encourage according as they eges. The council ally occupied itself issal of a stableto raise a scavenllar a week than ublic interest. 'The incil were, indeed, this class.

socialists was that would fall on the nber, whose attenthe fact that in the I turbulent scenes the council had olving the expendipounds, exclaimed, it was ninety milg man was assured ter to him how high he landlords were they raised their ents would be inrents had to go up. r began to talk of doands or of moving because they could en. The workmen oration employes, full ten-hour day at not take the same rivileges enjoyed by en or fourteen hunhemselves. Some of t to take it easy, e saucy when rewho could do any the fault lay rot ers, but with the nt. The upshot of it le of socialism was at the polls, leaveased from twentydollar of annual surely high enough, on the dollar. Some and others had at Eastern railway f removing its whole r hand the borough ed of public builded on enterprises the wealth of Liverr Glasgow, but very uburban municipality working men upon analysis the burden ents must fall. The in the council is y and common sense, I that it will take the ten years to recover condition into which result of three years s, and the rates will least twelve shillings is, sixty cents on the y begin to fall."



about \$6000.

A new stope of \$20 ore has been open ed up in the Le Roi mine. This fea ture is covered in the report of the mine for September dealing with the pro-gress of work underground at the big mine, and which says: 'There is no change on the lower levels since the last monthly report. Good progress is being made in sinking Cincinnati, Ohio, capital. the main shaft, which has now reached

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a depth of 1320 feet. The intermediate stope between the 9th and 1050 levels is cing high grade ore, the extent of press, Magly, Victor. An upper tunnel which is greater than anticipated. A has been driven in on the Queen a dis-new stope, which was commenced on tance of 345 feet, which discloses at the extreme western end of the 600 Mulligan, is turning out well, the ore averaging over \$20 per ton. Exploratory work is being carried on adjacent to the Miller and Tregear stopes between the 7th and 5th levels, which, I believe will be profitable and increase the ton nage of high grade ore in sight. On the 450 level driving is being done west on the north vein to undercut the croppings on the surface which look favorable. From the 900 Tregear a diamond drill hole to the south is being bored for the purpose of exploring the south depth of 60 feet.

WILD HORSE CREEK. Wild Horse creek has long been celebrated for its placer gold mines, which is supposed to be derived from the many quartz veins which abound on the main

creek and its tributaries. The constan Manager Wolfe came in Tuesday and working on placer mines and the devel. brought up from Spokane a gasolin opment of the quartz zones will keep up engine and fan for clearing out the the mineral reputation of the his workings, ' This is now being installed. old creek for many years to come .-- Fort Prospects are looking good on the Steele Prospector. Davis. It is reported that the Big Four BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS. property, being worked by A. A. Vernon of Oweh Sound, has made a strike Past Week Granby Mines, Phoenix 5,236 of a good grade of shipping ore. WARDNER A LUMBERING TOWN. Sunset, Deadwood.. 610 B. C. Mine, Summit.. The town of Wardner, which has de Emma, Summit 780 tion of the Crow's Nest railway, bid fair to have a revival and become the centre of the lumbering industry of the district. Wardner is located at a point ORE SHIPMENTS. on the Kootenay river convenient to the railway, and what will be the larg-The shipments of ore through Kasic est sawmill in the Kootenay is now un for the past week were as follows: der construction. The lumbering in-Tons dustry of Southeast Kootenay will give to 'Frisco... 65 an added impetus towards development Ruth to Nelson and tend to give the district greater Sunset to Trail... 21 importance.-Fort Steele Prospector. American Boy to Everett... 42 NEW APOSTOLIC DELEGATE. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 21.—The Tele-gram's London cable says: Telegraphing from Rome the correspondent of the Slocan Boy to Nelson arck to Nelson 21 who goes to Washington. Enough Work for All-The Nettie L. Will Increase Their Working Force. *******************************

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(Special to The Miner.)

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 20.-A. L

Dearlove, an engineer of the Pacific cable board, has arrived en route to Bamfield Creek to test the cable which

tory after he has been testing it for one month it will be taken over by the

Ahousaht from Behring Sea and the

l'enelope is bound down, the former with 435 and the latter with 450 skins.

The E. B. Marvin shipped a crew to-day for a voyage to the Falkland

The coal hulk John C. Potter, which

grounded in Portier Pass when being towed north, has been towed back to

NO ICE ON YUKON RIVER.

Unprecedented Length of the Season

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18 .- This time

Causes Great Surprise,

steamer Queen City.

Islands after seals.

YMIR, B. C., Oct. 18 .- A . property KASLO, B. C., Oct. 20.-Frank Hall that is rapidly coming to the front and the seven-year-old son of J. F. Hall, a which will soon become a regular ship- barber of this city, was accidentally drowned this afternoon whilst playing lisland. If the cable is found satisfact ping mine is the group operated by the with another boy on the rocks at the Active Gold Mining company of British end of the Kootenay & Slocan railway Columbia. This company is made up of slip, which runs out into the lake. He board from the telegraph construction fell into some 15 or 20 feet of water and instantly sank. The screams of the leave for the station tonight by the

The properties owned are the Union other boy attracted the attention of E. Jack, Queen, Climax; Horseshoe, Em-Dedolph, assayer, who was some dis-tance away in a boat. The lad had, the schooner Annie E. Paint reached however, sank for the third time be-tore the boat reached him, and De-dolph meanwhile dived into the water and took the boy ashore. E. J. Curle of the Kootenay & Slocan land office, intervals solid ore running from ten inches to five feet in width, and in order to stope out this ore a second tunnel was started September 1 100 feet below the first mentioned tunnel.

near by, was also quickly on the scene as was also Mrs. Hartin. They imme-On the Union Jack claim a crosscu diately commenced the task of resusci-tation, dispatching at the same time a tunnel has been run 320 feet and it is expected that with a drive of 70 feet messenger for Dr. Hartin, who was at- Ladysmith and is being discharged. more that the ledge will be crosscu tending a patient in another part of Her hull is badly damaged. which will give them a depth of 195 feet. About 200 feet from where this crosscut tunnel will tap the Union Jack the city. Hot blankets and every pos-sible thing towards bringing life back to the boy was applied, and he was ledge a shaft has been sunk to a carefully worked on for over two hours, but not a sign of life was obtained. A wagon road is being built from the

Great sympathy is expressed for the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway to the parents of the lad, who was a merry property, a distance of about seven miles, which is costing the government bright boy.



BERLIN, Oct. 21.-The government was defeated in the Reichstag today in test votes on the tariff hill

such ice had reached the Yukon from its many tributaries. Those people from Dawson who arrived here at noon today on the Dolphin report that never before in the history of the country has the grasp of winter been so long delayed. The unprecedented length of the sea-son of navigation on the Yukon has been the salvation of the White Pass railroad, and there is now every likelihood that The conservatives and centrists insertthe salvation of the White Pass railroad, and there is now every likelihood that all Dawson-bound frieght will reach its destination before the freeze-up. On Sunday last there were 1300 tons of freight lying at White Horse, and steam-ers and secows were rapidly clearing that out. As no more freight was reaching White Horse from the outside, officials of the White Pass were ratified attact ed in the ministry's bill an amendment fixing the minimum duties on wheat at \$1.50 per metric hundredweight in place clined since the days of the construc- of \$1.37, and the rye duties at \$1.37 instead of \$1.25. The votes were: Wheat, 194 to 145; rye, 187 to 152. The minority was composed of national liberals. Pre-vious to the roll call Chancellor Vor Vor Buelow again firmly announced that it was impossible for the government to accept amendments. Three courses are

ercial treaties will be negotiated on the basis of the present tariff. The chan-cellor's plan appears to be to do nothing mmediately and see if the majority will

shipment to come out before the close of navigation. FINAL TEST OF CABLE. Engineer Dearlove Goes to Bamfield Creek for That Purpose. (Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 20.—Wells is preparing to go to Ottawa to represent British Columbia before the privy council in the New Westminster bridge difficulty. Uncertainty regarding Duns-muir's intentions is delaying his de-parture.

MANY WILL REQUIRE HELP.

was argued right up to the time the vote was taken. No one had a definite plan

to offer to overcome the objection, and the

This question came up yesterday and

Great Rejoicing Throughout the Anthracite Coal Region--The President Sets Friday, October 24, as the Time For the Commission to Assemble

BOY DROWNED SEALING SCHOON-ERS HAVE ARRIVED THE GREAT STRIKE IS ENDED

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 21.—With a shout that fairly shook the convention building the representatives of the 147.-000 mine workers who have been out strike since last May was officially de-clared off at noon today, the greatest contest ever waged between capital and labor, and placed all the questions in-volved in the struggle in the hands of the arbitration commission appointed by

dition for operation will be at work to-morrow morning, the convention having decided this was imperative in order to the arbitration commission appointed by the president of the United States. When the news was flashed to the towns and the country's demand for coal. All the

the arbitration commission appointed by the president of the United States. When affected inhabitants heaved a sigh of relief. No more welcome news could have been received. Everywhere the test was rejoicing, and in many places the end of the strike was the signal for impromptu town celebrations. The arrow of the local organisations over the organizations over the connection with the men returning to the suffered by the conflict, and their families, numbering approximate and their families, numbering approximate fully a half million persons, are grate fully a half million persons, are grate fully a half million persons, are grate fully are made. The vote to resume on the extine the areached only after a warm debate to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or would fait to get back their old positions or workes, and they did not wish to run the risk of some workes, and they did not wish to run the risk of some second of the scale of the commission would fait to get back their old positions or workes, and they did not wish to run the risk of some workes, and they did not wish to run the risk of the action of the commission workers, and they did not wish to run the risk of the scale of the action of the commission would met they did not wish to run the risk of the commission would methere they did not wish

dent Roosevelt of the action of the con-vention and had received a reply to the effect that the commission would meet effect that the commission would meet in Washington Friday, he sent out the following announcement through the press that the strike was off. It was addressed to all miners and mine work-ers in the anthracite region, and was as

follows:, You are hereby officially notified that it was unanimously decided today by the delegates attending the special conven-tion that all mine workers report for work Thursday morning, October 23, and that the issues which culminated in the strike should be referred for adjustment to the commission appointed by the

strike should be referred for adjustment to the commission appointed by the president of the United States. We are authorized by the officers of Districts 1, 7 and 9 to caution all those who resume work to exercise more than usual care in order that accidents to life

of the White Pass were satisfied that they could transport every pound of merchandise to the Klondike metropolis merchandise to the Klondike metropolis before the close of the season. The Dolhpin had 262 passengers down, of which number 10 debarked here, among the number being Dan Ross. The treasure aboard the Dolphin amounted to \$300,000, and was probably the last shipment to come out before the close of payiention. now open to the ministry—to dissolve the Reichstag, negotiate for a compromise, or let the majority pass the bill in any form it chooses and suppress it in the Bundensrath. In the latter event com-

Rossland was gen-Roast turkey with was creatly in eviand the state

J. L. WHITNEY & Co SURVEYED MCMILLAN RIVER. Mining Brokers. At the Hotel Vancouver today are Mr Mining Properties Bought and Sold. Up-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington Write or wire Solumbia Ave. ROSSLAND, B. C. R. G. McConnell and Mr. S. Keefe, two members of the Dominion governant geological survey party who have They were engaged in a survey of the Columbia Ave. McMillan river, one of the main branes of the Pelly river, which flows into R. A. O. HOBBES the Yukon. The party, which consist

d of four surveyors, left this city last

wer part of the river. Game was

tiful, and a number of white men ere met who passed the winter in

ting and trapping, and the summer

prospecting. Marten was the prin-

al fur, although there were plenty

Srizzly bear. A large specimen of the

ring the trip after an interesting

The members of the party

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for Ottawa temorrow .-- Vancou-

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was killed by Mr. McConnell

Mining and Real Estate; Broker une and since them have been busy in setting a complete survey of that Member Rossland Stock Exchange, Correspondence Solicited. Cable Address: "Hobbes," ream and the adjacent country. Mr. acconnel reports that they were greathampered by bad weather and that 30 East Columbia Ave., Rossland, B. C.

aring all the time they were up there hey were only able to take one obse That there had been white men all Cascade, Bonanza rough that remote district before em they found ample evidences, and And Referendum though they prospected along the var-ous creeks over which they traveled STOCKS hey did not find any very striking in-Buy now while the prices are low. We have some bargains in these and ations of gold, but were still able to ure colors in most of the places. The upper reaches of the river wer **OTHER STANDARD STOCKS** and to be rather bare and no Indiana refound there, as was the case on the

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THE STOCK MARKET

NEW OUTLET

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Oct. 20 .- | Manly has a home here and has vari-234

John A. Manly, formerly mayor of this city, one of its best known and most prominent citizens and chief engineer of the Kettle Valler lines and the same and the of the Kettle Valley lines, was arrest-ed today on a charge of complicity in the burning of the Escalet hotel at Yale, and one night the Escalet hotel

Manly. He served the city as mayor through a turbulent time when both the Kettle Valley lines and the Wash-took it up. They have been quietly took it up. They have been quietly working on the case, and when they ington & Great Northern were fighting for an entrance to Republic camp, Washington. Manly was chief engineer caused the arrest of Manly today the Washington. Manly was chief engineer and one of the leading promoters of the Kettle Valley lines, which succeeded in reaching Republic with steel first. had with Manly.

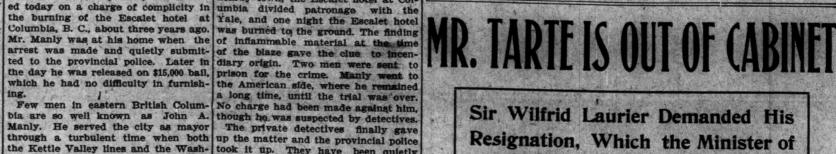
CONGRESSMAN RUSSELL DYING. CONCERNING SECRET TREATIES. None Exists Between U. S. and South DANILSUN, Conn., Uct. 21 .- The American Countries. family of Congressman Charles A. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .- The Russell is tonight gathered about his state department is entirely without official information respecting the existence of any secret treaties or albedside with but little hope that he

existence of any secret treaties or al-liances between the countries of South and Central America which could in the slightest degree affect the interests of the United States. It is not doubted into between these two countries in the past 25 years, and there has been an open demonstration of the fact through results that have followed combined action, but up to this point none of these agreements has affected the United States. The state depart-ment, steadfastly refused to express

Archange. Members Toronto Board of Trade. British Columbia and Washington mining stocks a specialty. Codes: Clough's, Moreing and Neal be-time to define its policy when something occurs requiring it.

Headqaurters will be kept open possi-bly until after the award of the arbitra-tion commission is announced.

This out. With the close of the conflict will also end in a few days, possibly with the passing of this week, the assessment now being levied on all bituminous mine workers affiliated with the union. The officials who care to talk of the situa-tion feel confident that the national as 29.



Public Works Promptly Forwarded --A Political Sensation of the Day

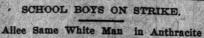
OTTAWA, Oct. 21.-Hon. J. Israel ANOTHER DISPATCH. Tarte, minister of public works, is no

Tarte, minister of public works, is no longer a member of the cabinet. Today Sir Wilfrid Laurier demanded his resig-nation, which Mr. Tarte promptly for-warded. Considerable correspondence passed between the premier and his dis-affected minister, which will be given to the public. the premier. Sir Wilfrid's prompt action in dismiss-

LA PATRIE KEEPS MUM.

ing the minister of public works on his return from his continental tour created a sensation in political circles here, and all sorts of speculations are made as to the possible effect upon the government. It

day because the principal had deprived them of ten minutes of their recess for misbehavior. The principal ordered the boys off the school ground and they left KINGSTON, Oct. 21.-Fourteen boys with cheers. The matter will go to the of the Central school went on strike to- school board for adjustment. school board for adjustment.



Coal Region.

side the volcanic zone. On these lands has been rendered extremely difficult.

thousands of young cocao, coffee and A large number of refugees and other

other plants were buried under a mass persons left Georgetown for Kingstown,

of sand, which, while hot, fell in the a distance of 20 miles, October 16th

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Father Pat Ambulance Arrives Here This Week

The "Fahter Pat" memorial ambu-have been made to the contract, one fance should reach Rossland this week. of these providing for two dog troughs According to the advices received by instead of one.

the committee the apparatus is well under way and should be delivered in Rossiand before the end of the present The offer of the West Kootenay Power

has arranged that the ambulance was accepted. The company will then shall be housed in the fire hall and that light the structure free of charge. The it shall be formally presented to the cor- generous subscription of \$50 by Messrs. poration upon arrival by the secretary Crowe & Morris to the fund was ac of the fund.

HOW TO GET

The contract for the erection of the tary instructed to express the commitmemorial fountain has been let to Shac-kleton & Simpson of Nelson at \$800. ander Engraving company to furnish The firm was a subscriber to the fund the committee with 1500 half-tone enfor the completion of the structure by was accepted. This sum was subs June 1, 1903, and some amendments ed by Sir Charles Ross.

volcano on October 15th and 16th, the tation altheal garden of tropical vegefourth terrific outbreak since the catas- cano's crater, is burdened with sand, trophe of May 7th, has plunged the in some places six inches deep, and the the journey. Hundreds of persons were colony into deeper distress than before existed, orippling its agricultural re-sources by further devastating the ar-rowroot fields and completely destroy-all the roads in the Windward district, reek. The committee in charge of the fund and supply the lighting fittings at \$50 ing wide areas of growing crops on the only regular means of communica-lands which had been considered out-

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THICK CLOUDS to the amount of \$50. The contract calls gravings of the late Father Pat at \$59

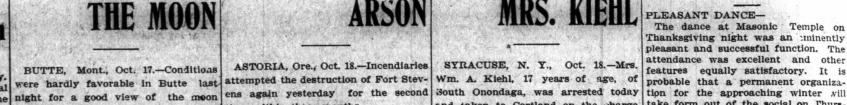
The Man Who Gave Away \$100,000 in Cash

The man who made the city of Mon- a drive taken through the city. The man who made the city of Mon- a drive taken infough the city greal a princely present a few days since in the form of \$100,000 to buy fuel for citizens who could not afford coal walls.

at the enhanced price incident to the The War Eagle and Centre Star anthracite strike, was in Rossland yes- mine offices and the Centre Star mine terday. This was Senator Forget of buildings were visited first, Edmund B. Montreal, the millionaire president of Kirby, general manager, C. Vernon the Montreal Street railway company. Jenkins, of the executive staff, and Senator Forget was accompanied by Carl Davis, superintendent, took the

James Ross, of Montreal, president of party over the premises and gave the the Dominion Steel Works, and R. B. distinguished visitors as thorough an Angus, also of Montreal, a director of idea as was possible under the circumthe Canadian Pacific and Bank of Mon- stances of the method of working the treal. They were piloted by William big property. After this the Le Rol Downie, general superintendent of the and Le Roi No. 2 headworks were visit-Kootenay-Boundary division of the and Le Roi No. 2 headworks were visit-canadian Pacific, and R. A. Bain-bridge, resident engineer of the same 5:30 o'clock.

Prior to his departure, Senator For The party reached the Golden City get took occasion to express his pleas vesterday morning, travelling by spe- ure at the extensive mine works ie had cial train in Mr. Downie's private sar. examined and to refer in a pleasing On arriving lunch was partaken of, manner to the general air of after which carriages were secured and throughout the community. manner to the general air of prosperity



eclipse. The moon was obscured by time within three months. clouds that gathered in the early even-

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it g, and people who stood on the street first being in a house, the second in the Kiehl, with strychnine. Her husband corners and other places, hoping to get new lavatories, and the third in the died suddenly in February. It is said a look at the phenomena, were disap- Lumping station. The last-named that she was infatuated with Adam printed.

With a clear sky the eclipse was vis- ers considerably damaged before the band's funeral asked him to marry her. ible in all parts of North and South fire was extinguished. The guards at Adam did not return her affections and America, New Zealand and certain the post have been doubled, and "very the woman became very jealous. On tal to succeed. sections of western Europe. Of late years these lunary displays have ceased to attract unusual attention. Scientists never tire talking about them, but the fortifications, have proved futile. dead in bed in the morning. Pneuto the average layman it is only a matter of curiosity.

made some time ago. 'The total eclipse was scheduled for this section of the country at 10:19 p. m., and was to last just one hour and twenty-nine minutes. So far as the public was concerned, the eclipse might have lasted all night, as the cloudy co.:ditions precluded the possibility of

their knowing anything different. Occasionally a glimpse could be seen of the obscured moon. It was so faint, however, that people were heard to ex-claim: "There it is, but if those clouds

nearer came the elevator but the little

KINGSTON, St. Vincent, B. W. L., Windward district on the morning of and many of them fainted on the way -----Oct. 18.-The eruption of La Soufriere October 16th. Even the Mesopotamia from hunger and thirst and the fatigue

sive use of drugs.

valley, an ideal garden of tropical vege-tation, although 12 miles from the vol-cano's crater, is burdened with sand. Rossland Camp, 176, of the Woodbroke down down under the strain of men of the World, held a very successrul initiation and election of officers last night at their hall on Second avenue. Several neophytes were initiated after which a social session was given.

IS VERY ILLward coast by the outbreak. 'No lives Word has been received here to the were lost. This eruption was equal in effect that Miss Nellie Lake, who left duration and violence to that of the Rossland for Spokane recently, is the night of September 3rd, but owing to occupant of a cot at the Sacred Heart the bright moonlight the electrical dishospital in Spokane. She is in a critical condition, the result of the exces-

> GREATER THAN FIGURED-The pay roll for the Rossland mines in September was greater than estimated in The Miner a day or two ago. The Giant mine with a monthly pay roll of \$2500 was not included. This brings the September pay roll up to \$96,000.

MRS. KIEHL PLEASANT DANCE-The dance at Masonic Temple on Thanksgiving night was an uninently pleasant and successful function. The attendance was excellent and other features equally satisfactory. It is probable that a permanent organizatake form out of the social on Thurs-

day night. Three separate fires were started, the of killing her brother-in-law, Adam LIKES THE RAND-Harold Kingsmill, formerly of this city, is now at Johannesburg in the employ of the Robinson Deep, one of structure was destroyed, and the oth- and on the night following her husthe Consolidated Companies' properties. He likes the Rand and says there

are ample openings for men with capiprecaution will be taken to prevent the September 19, after a day's work on a APPEAL FOR CLEMENCYdestruction of the post. The efforts to farm at Preble, Adam Kiehl went to The work of preparing the transcript find the incendiaries, who live within bed apparently well and was found

of the evidence in the Rose murder Similar efforts to burn the post were monia was supposed to be the cause. case is under way and will require another week for its completion. When The suddenness of his brother's death finished it will be made the basis of an appeal for executive clemency in the case of W. H. Rose, under sentence of death for the murder of John J. Cole. J. A. Macdonald, of this city, is handling the case.

POLITICAN HERE-

Hugh B. Gilmore, M. L. A., of Vancouver, was in the city yesterday on business and politics. Mr. Gilmore is the western representative of the Waterous Engine Works company of

Brantford, Ont., and has been making a tour of the Kootenays in the interests of the concern. He is favorably impressed with existing conditions. stating that the scarcity of laborers throughout the country, and particu-TIONAL CONVENTION larly in East Kootenay, is significant of activity in all industrial lines. Mr. Gilmore left last night for the coast.

transgressions we challenge ond day's sessions of the National W. the city yesterday on a flying business George H. Keefer of Nelson was in C. T. U. was attended by 1500 delegates. Reports of organizers and physical ex-old placer diggings on Forty-Nine creek point out one part in which ed acts of vio hired guards. neath the elevator he reached his 4ide, but the impetus with which he had crossed the yard was too great to be overcome. Suddenly, he pushed his We declare nmanly for 1 insult us whi and charge ou tates of discharge. tates should be accom-to y a statement giving parti-of any previous service in South responsibility the strike. to charge the derers and ro crimes were there. Until be crime in e The directors of the Dumas Gold nature is the yesterday. Officers for the year were worse among ndent upon it is everywh The pretend they were un retary-treasurer and managing diraccause of the or; William B. Townsend, L. A. Campworkmen who bell J. S. Deschamps and Alfred Bul timer, Vancouver, directors. doing so, has Mr. Croteau has just returned from the that the prote pany's claims at Ymir, reporting decreased rath that some men have commenced work. number of m dred thousand The company proposes to continue openabled the c erations all winter and to ship some mines, , for the men who wo the United Mi LIQUID AIR ENTERTAINMENT-America, m Great interest has already been to stand to th shown in the prospective engagement organize, and of a liquid air expert to appear in Rossland next month, performing the to demand be conditions of many remarkable experiments that have created so much comment. A large tion, misrepre gether were n number of tickets have been spoken for, and if about 50 more are promptly eninto surrende ent will be to shoulder t gaged this novel entertainm assured. Citizens desiring the attrac-tion brought to Rossland, and who may not have been interviewed, are request-The operat would have United Mine ed to 'phone or send their ticket orders today to Roll's drug store, thus securthey have for hize the power Workers of A ing the first choice of seats and help-President, and which will en ing to determine that our city has the liquid air demonstration. business of m recognition of THE ECLIPSE-The Thanksgiving Day eclipse of the upon the open we exult over, moon was witnessed with keen interest but because by hundreds of citizens. It was one of ward step to the most remarkable astronom foundation la phenomena witnessed in many years, a special feature being the magnificent ready to join clearness of the night, which enabled better conditi every aspect of the eclipse to be seen peace. The with perfect ease. At 8 o'clock in the America, sin evening the moon shone with dazzling anthracite fie to establish: brilliancy. A few minutes later a shadow cast itself over one quarter of

the constitution to add to the delegates FIRST ANNUAL MEETINGstate, and to admit the executive com- Mines held their first meeting here mittee to the postponed. An amendment to add to the pledge words, "and tobacco in any form" following the words Clute, vice-president; E. Croteau, sec-

the circle, gradually growing denser

until it blotted out the rim of the moon.

steadily the shadow advanced across

WAR GRATUITIES ness on Spokane street, leaves this morning for Stratford, Ont. A number of Rosslanders are entitled ing for St. Louis, Mo. to gratuities from the British war office Eugene Croteau left yesterday via the Spokane Falls & Northern for New for services rendered in Sotuh Afrcia, and in the 'appended extract from gen-

York and Quebec on a business and leasure trip. At Quebec he will spend eral orders the modus operandi of sea week or two with his parents. curing the gratuities is explained: Emil Ewert returned last week from a pleasant visit to his old home Oakland, Cal. "Non-commissioned officers and men

of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Cana-Rowland Machin, the popular repre

dian Mounted Rifles, and of the 10th entative of Holman Bros., the wel field hospital, lately returned from known English mining machinery firm, South Arrica, are requested, 11 they in the city on a business trip. have not already done so, to forward CLYDE LINERS IN COLLISION.

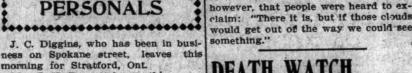
F. R. S. C., Dr. Howard T. Wilson, F.

Prof. McLeod of McGill, succeeded in

GERMAN THREAT.

immediately to the station paymaster, colonial branch, Halifax, N. S., their Irequois and Apache Hit in Charleston

certificates of discharge. "These certificates should be accom-



Mrs. J. H. Bennett leaves this morn-DEATH WATCH

NOT REMOVED

for the murder of John R. Williams at turned to his brother, who all at once Silver Bow Junction, and in whose be-half an appeal has been taken to the supreme court, still occupies the con-denned cell at the county jall, and the order setting the date for the ex2u-tion for October 26 has not been set

aside

Hero's Death-Crushed by Elevator. MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 18 .- Joseph Griffin gave his life to save his little nine in the viscera. It is believed by brother last night. With a number of the coroner that the poison was put in Griffin gave his life to save his little

play in the yard of the New York steam Kiehl was taken to fail she broke down laundry. Work had ceased for the day in the laundry, but the big goods elevator which comes down an open shaft

In the course of their games the boys were running about in the vicinity of W. C. T. U. NA=

chap, his whole attention eng tin, who was sentenced to be hanged the game, never stirred. His back wis for the murder of John R. Williams at

Have a Statement to Make.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .-- William Zieg-

ler, the backer of the recent Baldwin-

Ziegler expedition in search of the Pole

was regarded as suspicious' and an .xamination was made by Coroner E. M. Saute, the body of Adam Kiehl was ex-Joseph Griffin of Montreal Dies a humed, and the stomach and other organs sent to the chemistry department at Cornell University. Professor E. M. Chamot reported that he found strych-

charges were less terrifying.

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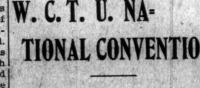
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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18.-Mrs.

and taken to Cortland on the charge

other boys the two Griffins were at the tea which Kiehl drank. When Mrs. and cried piteously, declaring her in-

nocence.



PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18 .- The sec- TUBULAR SHAFT-

ercises conducted by Mrs. Frances W. owned by J. Fred Ritchie of this city. Leiter, national, superintendent cf The lease was made several weeks since and efforts have been made with the

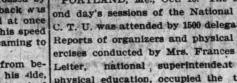
to the yard was still in operation.

TO SAVE HIS BROTHER.

the bottom of the elevator shaft. Sud denly the elevator began to descend.

Young Griffin's little brother was standing almost directly underneath unconscious of his danger. Nearer and

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culars of any previous service in South Africa, the rank held and the name of the tormer regiments. "The address of the owner of the nings Point early this morning. The

certificate should also be clearly stated. Men who have not yet received certificates of discharge should apply at once to the officer who commanded the regiment to which they belonged. Imperial authorities at Halifax considering the nature of the accident,

cannot forward any gratuities to men who do not comply with the above re-

"Each man of the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, C. M. R., is entitled to a gratuity of 25. Men of the 2nd, C. M. R., and 10th field hospital are entitled to a war gratuity according to rank in addition."

OLDEST UNION CLUBMAN DEAD.

David Austen Joined It in 1835-He Was 88 Years Old.

heard only one whistle. The ships NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- David Austen, the oldest living member of the Union Club, died yesterday morning at his heard two miles away on Bullivan's home in St. James' Court, Broadway island. The Iroquois drove her bow and Ninety-second street. He had suf-fered from heart trouble and pneu-

monia for three weeks. He was born ing below the water line. in this city in 1814 and was graduated from Amhurst College in the class with Henry Ward Beecher. Then he MESSAGE FROM A MOVING TRAIN entered the dry goods auction busine He was a member of the firms of Austen, Spicer & Co., Austen, Haggerty

& Co. and Austen, Wilmerding & Co. He retired about 40 years ago. He married Mary Adeline Elwell and at her death married Cornelia Hull Pickett. Two sons, Colonel David E. Austen, who is receiver of taxes in this city. and George Austen survive him. He toined the Union Club in 1835, his membership dating 15 years further back Laboratory of McGill; Dr. Bovey and than that of any other member.

COMMUNICATION INTERRUPTED. between the train, which was running at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Oct. St. Dominick station. Communication 18 .- Communication with other points was received eight miles before reach by telegraph and telephone was inter- ing the station, and was continued for rupted here today on, account of a fire the same distance beyond.

which destroyed the freight house used by the Central Vermont, the B. & M. and the Woodstock railroad here ast night. The loss is estimated at \$15,900. The building, which was a wooden one. contained a large amount of freight.

HUDSON VALLEY R. R. STRIKE.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 18.-It is to the energetic representations of the generally believed the motormen and onductors' strike on the Hudson Val- der of Adam Russell, a German sub ley railway will end early Monday mext. President Colvin of the company and the strikers' committee held a conference at Glen Falls this afternoon. The strikers are holding a meeting there tonight.

Clyde line steamships Iroquois and the mere perfecting of the appeal Apache collided in the harbor of Cum- would act as a stay of execution. An application to the sheriff to restore the prisoner to the condition that he was Iroquois was only slightly injured, but in before the death sentence was passthe Apache was so badly damaged that ed upon him was made by his attorney she had to be run aground to prevent T. A. Morrin, but Sheriff Furey stated her sinking. No one was injured, and, that he would not take any such setton till he received orders to that effect from Judge McClernan, the governor comparatively little excitement oreor some other person high in authority.

Vailed. The Iroquois was outward bound for ed with Attorney-General Donovation Jacksonville and the Apache was in-ward bound for Charleston, en route to New York. The ships were in plain view of each other for some little time guestion as to whether or not the filbefore the collision occurred. The night ing of an appeal was sufficient to con-

was perfectly clear and there was al-most a dead calm. Captain Chichester of the Iroquois terney for the prisoner should petition says that he blew two whistles in apthe governor for the stay of execution proaching the other vessel. Captain Bearse of the Apache says that he which would no doubt be granted.

It is said that no such application came together with a crash that was has ever before been made to the governor after an appeal has been take in a murder case, but to comply with into the other ship's side just abath of the decision of the attorney-general the second cabin, staving a hole into an application will be made to the gov ernor today for a formal order staying the hull twenty feet wide and extend. the execution of sentence. When this is granted the death watch will

removed and the prisoner will be taken from the condemned cell and placed in the main portion of the jall with the MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- During the other prisoners. A year may then journey from Toronto of the members elapse before the supreme court acts of the American Association of General on the appeal, and in case the decision Passenger Ticket Agents, who are go- of that tribunal is not favorable to the ing to Portland over the G. T. R., a prisoner he will then be resentenced to remarkable feat was performed in be hanged. wireless telegraphy. Dr. Rutherford,

In case of a decision favorable to R. S. C., of the McDonald Physical matters.

FOR HIMSELF FIRST.

Speculation as to which party Hon J. Israel Tarte is trying to serve may be answered by the probability that him long to decide) he would take the Mr. Tarte's foremost desire is to serve

Mr. Tarte knows no such creed as said. unwavering fidelity to party traditions. He is a man, who adjusts his policy to

Three Cruisers Ordered There-Many the conditions of the day. A great force in Canadian politics Nine Complaints Have Been Made.

Hon. J. Israel Tarte will always be. HAMBURG. Oct. 17 .- The despatch Maintaining and increasing that force

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Nine petrified of the German cruisers Vineta, Panis more important to the Minister of Public Works than the party which may be made its beneficiary. bodies have been found in the cemetery attached to the New York infant ther and Gazelle to Venezuela is due

committee that inquired into the mur-The campaign which Mr. Tarte is asylum at Mount Vernon. The asylum conducting today is building up for him was closed recently, but it be an influence, the strength of which is necessary to remove the bodies in the generally recognized. Mr. Tarte probject, who was manager of the Venezue lan Plantation company, near Caracas. Many complaints have been made lately by the agents of the Hamburg firms concerning the insecurity of life influence which cannot be ignored.— white marble and are as solid as and property in Venezuela. Toronto Telegram. mortar.

ribly crushed. So tightly was the little charge of the noontide period of the the timbered shafts. fellow's body wedged underneath the meeting. The proposed amendments to

elevator and the platform that the elevator had to be lifted aside with crowthe vice-presidents at large of each bars before it could be got out. Terribly crushed and mutilated, but mittee to the evangelists were indestill alive, he was taken to the hospital, where he died three hours later, with the little brother whose life he had saved crying at the bedside. wine beer and cider," was referred to the executive committee. ZIEGLER AND BALDWIN.

The afternoon session was occupied by further reports from superinten-Backer of Arctic Expedition Will Soon

> KING AS A GOOD SAMARITAN. Sends His Own Nurse to Care For Sick Young Man.

and his secretary, William S. Champ, had a talk yesterday in Mr. Ziegler's LONDON, Oct. 18 .- King Edward, in offices in Liberty street with the four his numerous acts of kindness and members of the expedition who returncharity, is not a man to let his left ed to the city Saturday on the Southhand know what his right hand doeth. wark. Afterward it was reported that As an instance this story is told by a Evelyn Baldwin, who commanded the correpondent: The king recently learned that a

late expedition, will not be at the head of the next one, and that Mr. Ziegler young man, William Donald, employed would announce the name of the new in Edinburgh, had come to his Balleader within a day or so. Mr. Ziegler, when asked about this trouble through which the king had re-

ast night, said: "
"What occurred at the meeting with mother. The king sent his physician, the four men who returned on the Sir James Reid, to ascertain if any Southwark I do not propose to say at thing could be done, but the great doc present, further than that all of them tor found himself unable to do anyat my request, made statements to my thing. The king then visited the cotsecretary regarding the recent expeli- tage himself, saw the youth and ex-

that had previously been secured fron nurse who had attended him through the other members of the expedition,

his serious operation and illness was I intend to take with me to my sounstill with him, and that he would sen try place tomorrow. They will be gone Martin he will get a new trial, and that will further delay and complicate self, and I shall then announce my de-and make him comfortable, also that cision. Any statement that may have moral Castle. He added that if she could suggest anything to please her son it would be carefully attended to. already been made as to my plans is premature and unreliable."

Mr. Ziegler said that as soon as he decided what he was going to do (and

LUMBER TO ADVANCE Coast Dealers Will Advance It \$2 Per Thousand

Special to The Miner.

the face of the moon, and at 9:30 or VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 18 .- Lumber thereabouts the eclipse was complete. dealers are preparing to advance prices two dollars per thousand. About the same length of time was oc rupled by the shadow in passing off, The brigantine Blakely has been after which the moon again shone out ought for \$2000, and will likely be in all its brilliancy. Altogether the sent south on a sealing expedition. spectacle was novel and of unusual in-

erest. FANNING-B. C. CABLE FINISHED.

HEAVY FROSTS DO DAMAGE. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 19 .- The cable PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18 .- An unteamer Anglia reached Fanning island sually heavy frost for the middle of resterday and completed the Vancou-October did much damage in the eastver island-Fanning island section of the cable. Fanning island is now in ern section of the state last night, escommunication with the station at pecially to the apple crop, the greater part of which is yet on the trees. Bamfield Creek.

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PETRIFIED BODIES.

public into his confidence. He had not

leader within a day or so. last night, said: '

secretary regarding the recent expert tion. These statements, with others pressed his deep sympathy for him. Then he told Mrs. Donald that the

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of Nelson was in on a flying business s the lessee of the on Forty-Nine creek Ritchie of this city. several weeks since n made with the ing to bedrock. Two ts were tried and low a tubular shaft -eighths pipe being our feet in diameter ffectually keeps WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.-The First-Fair wages and just conditions of labor, conditions just to both operators and miner. We have never made President Roosevelt and Mr. Mitchell demands beyond the ability of the inin regard to the settlement of the andustry to pay, on a basis of equitable thracite strike is as given below. division to profits between labor and capital. Mr. Mitchell wrote:

Second-Amicable relations between employers and employes, the latter PRAISES HIS ORGANIZATION.

when they are forced to acknowledge their inability to operate their mines without our consent and co-operation, ods, averting local strikes and lock-ship and ask them to join with us in securing anticable relations and whole-give them even the faise accusations which they have made against us. They charged us with being criminals, rioters and anarchists, and upon what it has done and the sponsible.' They know and did know We forgive them their arrogant re- speaking through their organization, sponsible.' They know and did know

that their charges were untrue and of our record and character. without foundation in fact; they know In the soft coal fields we have joint that every officer of the United Mine conferences with the operators, and Workers of America, from the presi- with them we adjust differences, we that every officer of the United Mine dent down, has constantly urged upon sign joint agreements, together we preits membership the imperative need of serve discipline, settle disputes and respecting the law; "that every man maintain harmony and stability in the who commits a deed of violence is an trade. enemy to our cause," has been our

watchword. Despite these admonitions, supported with all our influence, there have been a'few crimes and a number of misde meanors chargeable to those on strike. But, Mr. President, we make the declaration that the imported guardians of law and order, the company's coal and iron police, have committed more unprovoked murders during this strike than can be charged to the great army

We declare that it was unfair and unmanly for the coal road operators to insult us while we were your guests responsibility of all lawlessness during the strike. It would be just as logical their employes except as individuals; their employes except as individuals; their employes except as individuals; they refused concessions and refused to accept the arbitration of the president of the united States.

LATEST CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-The latest between Bresident Bresident correspondence between President six months ago instead of now there matter, the regulation of a public util- now looking confidently to the British Roosevelt and John Mitchell, president need have been no strike. We have ity such as a ferry, a turnpike or a cabinet to make good its promise. of the United Mine Workers, was made been eager, Mr. President, to respond to street railway. Attorney-General Knox

Reports Current That the United Mine Workers of Scranton, Pittston and Some

Other Localities Had Voted to Instruct Their Delegates to Oppose the Accept-

ance of the Operators' Proposition Unless the Companies Would Agree to

Discharge the Non-Union Men, Take Back All the Old Employes.

Drop the Suits Against the Strikers and Recognize the Union---

Senator Morgan Makes Some Sensible Remarks.

have been met with the reply: "'We will not permit outsiders to "The common law has defined the chell, dated Washington, Oct. 15:

scand upon what it has done and the life it has lived. We invite scrutiny and investigation of our record and character. In the soft coal fields we have that in the soft coal fields we have that it is and other lands, have

MR. MITCHELL'S ANSWE?. Mr. Mitchell answered this from useful lesson in civic and social duty. Wilkesbarre, Pa., under date of Oct. We exult over this tribute to the dig-16. After acknowledging the, presi- nity of labor because it is the triumph dent's communication he said:

"Replying thereto I beg to inform you that your recommendations were We have asked the anthracite operasubmitted to the members of the exetors to inquire of the coal operators cutive board of districts one, seven and their eyes to the future and to co-operhow well they are pleased with their nine, United Mine Workers of Amerbusiness relations with us, whether or ica, and they have unanimously agreed better relations between employer and not we keep our agreements, and ren-der satisfactory service for wages baid held next Monday, and will recommond to our members. One business man to the convention that all men now on might thus learn of another what is strike return to the positions and the character of our organization. Many soft coal operators have publicly declared that they would not dispense of men who have been in idleness for the past five months. We have repeat-edly, and in language not susceptible of misconstruction, condemned the transgressions of those on strike, and we challenge the coal companies to point out one public utterance on their part in which they have even deprecat-ed acts of violence committed by their hired guards. We declare that it was unfair and with our co-operation, and would deem

resented any attempt upon our part to organize their employes; they refused our overtures for amicable discussion and possible satisfactory adjustment of wage difficulties in joint conference

of right and of good public policy. "We do not, however, exult over our opponents; we appeal to them, now; we have from the first strived to turn

employes for the advantage of both." MAY OPPOSE ACCEPTANCE.

working places formerly occupied by were circulated tonight that the locals them, and submit to the commission of the United Mine Workers in Scranappointed by you all questions at issue ton, Pittston and some other local between the operators and mine work-

a former treaty and secured its abrogation. The British cabinet, however, is pledged to permit Newfoundland's treaty to become effective if Canada. after a reasonable effort, is unable to secure a similar treaty herself. Can-All sections of the people in this

public at the White House today. It the people's demand for coal during the expressed the right idea when he said colony strongly desire reciprocity and a bitter feeling is certain to be aroused the wrong and then frame the statute if Canada interferes.

HAS CONCLUD=

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Oct. 17 .- It is reported here that Premier Bond has

concluded a reciprocity treaty with

Secretary Hay in Washington. The

United States government is said to be

ready to sign this treaty at once, and

to be only awaiting the authority of the British ambassador at Washing-

ton, Sir Michael Herbert, to affix his

signature to it. It is feared here that

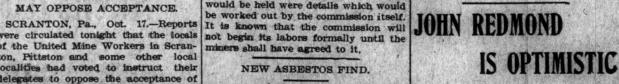
Canada will adopt the same policy she

did in 1890 when she protested against

ED TREATY

the chapter expects to make an annual celebration. The hall was filled from stage to gallery with an enthusiastic audience of Knights and their friends. Archbishop Farley had been expected to attend, and in connection with the meeting there was to have been something of a reception in his honor, but the death of his sister in Brooklyn on

Victor J. Dowling was cha work. On leaving the White House General Wilson said it was yet too early to discuss for publication the work of the commission. He indicated that the body would be organized in Washingcal and the religious significance of the ton, but when and where its sittings discovery. would be held were details which would



The Temiskaming District Rich in BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 17 .- On the TORONTO, Oct. 17 .- Evidences are steamship New England, which arrived accumulating daily of the great eco-nomic value of the Temiskaming dis-trict, which the vigorous policy of de-velopment embarked upon by the pro-vincial government has opened up to settlement. Following close upon the reported discovery of a large nickei deposit in the district comes the news that an extensive deposit of asbettos

Wright, recorder of the commission, had an extended conference with Presi-tent Roosevelt today. They discussed fuly the events leading up to the ap-pointment of the commission and tentatively some arrangements for its

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.-Brigadier General John M. Wilson, the military member of the coal strike ar-bitration commission, and Carroll D.

miners shall have agreed to it.

NEW ASBESTOS FIND.

Minerals.

which penetrated

MEETING-

of the Dumas Gold first meeting here s for the year were Thomas E. Atkins. lent; John Stilwell nt: E. Croteau, secand managing diracownsend, L. A. Campmps and Alfred Bulr. directors. Mr. returned from the at Ymir, reporting we commenced work. poses to continue opand to ship some

TERTAINMENThas already been spective engagement xpert to appear in nth, performing the that experiments uch comment. A large have been spoken for. ore are promptly enentertainment will be desiring the attracsland, and who may erviewed, are request-and their ticket orders ug store, thus securof seats and helpthat our city has the

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ing Day eclipse of the ed with keen interest izens. It was one of rkable astronomical used in many years, a ng the magnificent night, which enabled the eclipse to be seen At 8 o'clock in the shone with dazzling w minutes later a If over one quarter of ally growing denser, at the rim of the moon. dow advanced across noon, and at 9:30 or eclipse was complete. length of time was ocadow in passing off, moon again shone out ancy. Altogether the ovel and of unusual in-

STS DO DAMAGE.

Me., Oct. 18 .- An unst for the middle of h damage in the easte state last night, espple crop, the greater yet on the trees.

decreased rather than increased the

number of men mining coal. A hundred thousand troops could not have enabled the operators to start their mines, for the simple reason that the men who work them are members of the United Mine Workers' Union of

America, men who were determined America, men who were determined to state the strike they declared ther as a man, and our heas as to what is olls. to stand to the last for their right to divinely appointed right to be let alone. Organize, and through the organization to demand better wages and improved and state governments tried to mediate they resented such "meddling by politicans," but thanks to you, Mr. Presi-tion, misrepresentation and troops to the that we to you, Mr. Presi-ticans," but thanks to you, Mr. Presi-and impertinent restrictions to the "In 1900 I advised that the non-uniongether were not sufficient to drive them into surrender. They stood shoulder to shoulder to the very last. The operators declared that they would have nothing to do with the they have found it necessary to recor-hize the power of the United Mine Workers of the united Mine they have found it necessary to recor-hize the power of the United Mine Workers of the united Mine they have found it necessary to recor-hize the power of the united Mine Workers of the united Mine Worker gether were not sufficient to drive them

President, and to seek terms of peace such a court, empowered to consider and strengthening the commission, we do not think we want them." which will enable them to resume their and dispose of all the questions at feel confident that our convention will business of mining and seiling coal. The issue. The mine workers have declare its willingness to have all

recognition of our strength thus forced struggled for increased wages and questions between the employing comward step to a new era. Upon the tion which the men have formed and eminent and impartial men chosen by a recently vacated house by a con-foundation laid through war we are which are authorized to speak y for you, we feel grateful to you as presi-union man at Grassy Island, near the ready to join with them in building for them.

America, since its organization in the tory and permanent solution of the which you continued despite the re- building. anthracite field, has constantly sought troubles which have vexed the anthrato establish: cite field from time immemorial.

ement of the Hudson railway strike At Middle Falls last night two sol-

tlement Is in Sight

Another Strike Set-

SANDY HILL, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- A set-| sion.

the charge the American army of mur-propertion of the president of the united states, and preferred that of local common pressure committed by solders there. Until the millenium there will be crime avery community; human mature is the same, no better and no pressure in charge the american at the pressure in common that while combining their orpora-tis everywhere in our country. The presence of the operators that there were unable to produce coal be-cause of the institution, will gets the grant and pooling their interests in doing so, has proved false, by the fact. We are on the every the method has the new thow cork from doing so, has proved false, by the fact. We are on the every the state that ours is an) ir-works and pooling their interests in that and past alliancy there and no the state is and pooling their interests in doing so, has proved false, by the fact. The the refuencie to the grant the work from doing so, has proved false, by the fact. The the refuencie to the state of the

tribunal appointed by you, but at- from the first." responsible organization; when we tempting to prescribe within fixed and "Will the leaders of the United Mine responsible organization; when we demonstrated our responsibility they then asserted that we were a lawiess organization which was dominating by violence. When socially attempted to interfere to settle the strike they declared their as a man, and our ideas as to what is divine any source or angle the strike they declared their to settle the strike they declared the

dent, and to the power of public opin-manner in which you should meet it. ists be treated in a friendly manner,

they have found it necessary to recog-have named we have confidence that hize the power of the United Mine Workers of America, through you, Mr. glad to have a chance to appear before Workers of America, through you, Mr.

A box of explosives, containing ten

dent for the patriotic efforts which Thirteenth regiment's camp, last night. better conditions and a long lasting the main with the strike and the strike and

markable spirit and conduct which/you QUESTION ONLY PUT TO SLEEP at first found in the company managers. We were in a position to sym-BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17 .- Senator pathize with you, inasmuch as we had John T. Morgan of Alabama, nov long been forced to endure arrogance, insult and false witness from the same day on President Roosevelt's success source. Our gratitude is due to you and in bringing about arbitration:

to the American people, and the press "I am very glad that a modus vivendi who have supported, you and us in the long struggle which we hope is now should think the republican situation about to close. During all these long would be relieved considerably. In a months, in which our motives have matter where the comfort and prosper-been impunged and our characters ity of the whole people are concerned maliciously assailed, we have refrained we should not entertain any question of

thement of the Hudson railway strike At Middle Falls last night two sol-is looked upon as the possible result diers were fired on from ambush while action which would tend to render re-

of a conference held today between they were patrolling the bridges. The bullets were over the heads of the bullets were over the heads of the comes a duty to defend ourselves sleep for a time. You will find much

535,280 tons.

EXPLOSIVES FOUND.

DAILY MERCURY SOLD. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 17 .-- C. A. La Patrie.

of commons is the only real opposition in the English parliament, and I believe the day is near at hand when it will have the controlling influence in Great Britain." FAST STEAMSHIPS

Subsidy From the Dominion Can Be The only comment he made on the forcible expulsion of John O'Donmell, M. P., from the house of commons and No Longer in Doubt.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 17.—The Tele-gram's London cable says: The Right Hon. R. W. Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture, will next Thursday receive a deputation of the Man- Irish party. In the course of an inter-

chester meat retailers and discuss with view tonight Mr. Davitt said that he them the removal of the restrictions on was pleased at what happened in the

tion from the British exchequer can no government is certain." longer be open to doubt.

FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

upon the operators by a stern necessity we exult over, not in any marrow spirit, but because we believe it marks a forskull. He is not expected to recover.

Returned to Canada

Rimouski on the Lake Erie at 1 o'clock arrive about 7 p. m., when the torchand left for Quebec by special train about 3 o'clock.

It is expected the prime minister will make his first declaration in reply to Laurier arrived at Levis at 8:30 and the civic address to be presented to immediately embarked on the govern-him here on his arrival this evening. ment steamer Druid. Thousands of the committee representing the strik-ing employes. No announcement has been made as to the outcome of the conference or the matter under discus-seven in the party and all escaped.

(Special to The Miner.) QUEBEC, Oct. 17.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, arrived at

QUEBEC, Oct. 17.-Sir Wilfrid

ARRIVES AT QUEBEC.

THURSDAY October 23, 1902

Eormer Rossland Bank Clerk Has Vanished

Irish League Meeting in **Boston=-Wild Remarks**

A mystery surrounds the disappear, ance of H. H. Palmer, of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster. Palmer, was for a couple of years connected with the Rossland branch of the bank, and has scores of acquaintances in the Golden City. A couple of months ago Palmer was moved from Rossland to New West-minster. On Wednesday last he dis-appeared, and hurried messages vere wired to the local branch of the bank

appeared, and nurried messages cere premeditatedly. It is stated that he had been seen in this lis-sking if he had been seen in this lis-trict. The reply was in the negative, Palmer's Rossland friends are folasking if he had been seen in this lis- suicide theory has no material pasis. trict. The reply was in the negative, as Palmer had not been heard of here lowing the case with keen interest, but

trict. The reply was in the negative, as Palmer had not been heard of here since his departure for his new post in New Westminster. When Palmer did not report for duty as usual an examination was made of his books. It eventuated that these were in perfect shape, so that so far as summer. He also urged that every effort be made to spread that the people there were not allow-because the people there were not allow-ed free speech, a free discussion in the press and public meetings, and, lastly, a trial by jury. This, he declared, is tyranny. He urged the sending to Ire-land of steady contributions, that the contests against England might not lag. He also urged that every effort be made

Memorial Church Fund Shows Gratifying Growth is the beat of analys in Ireland, that public opinion might be aroused. Michael Davitt began by reading the list of branches of the league in Ireland. This he said he did as ensure to Sec.

The parochial meeting at St. George's | fund while in the east and Keble college, "Father Pat's" Alma Mater, had contributed \$100. One of the societies of church last night was eminently successful in several important respects. The attendance was excellent, the social features entertaining and the figures an-

the parent church in England would do nate £150 as soon as construction was Annual Congress of commenced, and thus the fund was growing in a gratifying manner.

It was shown in the course of the evening that the financial position of the church was improving rapidly and that the advance had been especially marked the advance had been especially marked other directions a spirit of good fellowship was promoted. Vocal selection during the past two months. Some interesting data was given in connection with the fund for the erection of the "Father Pat' Memorial church. It was strated that the fund amounted to possesses a voice of remarkable sweetness. Mr. Fortin was in excellent voice \$1500. exclusive of assets in realty, the

amount of which could not be explicitly stated. Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M. A., the rector, collected \$100 for the church meetings was voted a great success.

Rossland Insurance Men Want License Protection

Rossland's life insurance agents are the subject, stating that in substance protectionists. The trade has placed its the foregoing had been communicated to case in the hands of the city council in him by insurance men. He brought the view of the fact that a new bylaw is matter to the attention of the council in now in course of passage making some alterations as outlined in the amended legislation dealing with the subject of trades licenses.

nounced of a satisfactory nature.

The local insurance men state that whereas they are citizens, resident in the city, paying rent and taxes, etc., they are not afforded protection against to remedy these conditions that the are not afforded protection against to remedy these conditions that the transient agents, as is the case in every license suggestion had been made. The other line of business. It is a fact, of new license bylaw was carried over for course, that the municipality makes no a week, however, so that no action was charge for licenses to insurance agents, taken on the matter. but the local agents are said to have de-clared themselves in favor of paying a reasonable semi-annual license on a par-cial interest. The board of works had ity with other businesses subject to the a report carried providing for the conlicense bylaw, provided a transient in-struction of a four-foot walk on Cook surance traders' license is stipulated, as avenue and the grading of a section of is the case with transient traders in all other lines of business. Mayor Clute addressed the council on the school grounds was carried through.

order that action might be taken if desired. He had been informed that from time to time outside insurance agents having no interest in the city and con-

tributing nothing directly or indirectly

The Sensational Debate on O'Brien's LONDON. Oct. 20 .- The galleries of

night in anticipation of a sensational debate on O'Brien's motion. In outlining TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 21.-The Telethe Sullivan matter. Mr. O'Brien declarram's London cable says: Right Hon. ed that Patrick Nolan, one of the gov-W. Hanbury discussed the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle with ernment's witnesses in a certain prosecution in Dublin and Sligo, although he matter is now under consideration. It lutionary League, was in Sullivan's hand-

is probable that the importation of writing, yet the same witness after Canadian cattle into British ports will avowed that he had been employed to be facilitated by the withdrawal of the restrictions in the near future. restrictions in the near future. The Daily Chronicle today, referring that Sullivan was guilty of forgeries. to Canadian political affairs, says the Describing the Sligo trial 'as an eye

to canadian political affairs, says the beschoin de Singo that as an eye in a fair the anternoon session begins de singe that a sin eye in a fair the anternoon session begins de singe that a sin eye in a sin eye i

ASSEMBLE IN NESBITT HALL. Wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Oct. 20.-The the men; that they do not propose to be anxiously awaited convention of the vindictive; that as far as possible the 45.000 striking miners met today, but it did not result in a vote on the proposed plan of settlement. It is expected to do so tomorrow

There were 662 delegates present in the Nesbitt theatre, where the convention was held, and they were empowered by their local unions to cast 867 votes for or against President Roosevelt's proposition of arbitration. The great majority of the delegates were uninstructed. The few who were, being engineers, firemen and pumpmen, feared the 5000 strikers of this clas may not get back their old places, now held by non-union men-

This question of the engineers, fire-South Africa. Mr. Davitt said that he believed his brethren in this country at men and pumpmen proved the only stumbling block in the way of almost that time had deserted the cause of Ireimmediate adoption of the president's The platform and resolutions were then presented. They pledge the connian, which carried with it the declaring off of the strike, and a general re vention to undying allegiance in the cause of Ireland's independence; assert sumption of work through the 175-mile strip of the hard coal mining region. the right of the Irish race to carry or At one time today it seemed certain that the convention was about to adopt orable weapons, the belief that the leadthe recommendation of President Mit chell to end the strike, but the steam men's plea was too earnest and the final vote went over until tomorrow This, he said, he did as answer to Sec-retary Wyndham's statement that there of facts of her rule, and assert that the It is practically certain, however, that the vote to declare the strike off will were scarcely 40 of these branches. Ac- United Irish League is the only menace show a big majority for it. cording to Mr. Davitt there are organ-ized in Ireland 1312 branches, with an The convention adjourned until to

ENGINEERS HEARD.

The leaders of the strikers, except Mr. Mitchell, were hardly heard at all of your officers; if you decide to defer in the convention today, the engineers to the judgment of the president of your being allowed to give full expression to country; if you wish to be guided by the their feelings. But tomorrow it is advice of your friends all over the land, predicted the leaders will be heard, and decide to return to work, the United and one of them, a high district official, Mine Workers of America will protect Free Labor Association and one of them, a high district official, said today there would be no more than 15 votes cast against the plan which his job.

the president of the United States has proposed to them, and which all the this region earnestly have recom mended.

There were two sessions today, forenoon and afternoon, and the net result as regards the progress of the conven tion was towards a permanent organi-zation, with Mr. Mitchell's speech laying the president's plan before the delegates, his eloquent impromptu speech advocating the adoption and the

appointment of a committee on resolutions. This committee, as Mr. Mitchel said to the delegates, would prepare a formal statement to the public, telling fully and carefully why the convention decided to continue the strike if it should so decide, and why the strike was declared off if that was the outcome of their deliberations. The question before the convention when it adjourned for today was on the adoption of the resolution embodied in President Mitchell's opening speech, to call off

the strike and leave all questions to the president's commission convention decided to admit The newspaper representatives to all the essions, open and executive, so that Sir Wilfrid Laurier when the latter was visiting here. Hanbury theraupon instituted further inquiries, and the MacHale, president of the United Revo-in the interval in the interval of the the set of the united Revo-in the interval of the the strikers so much in the interval of the united Revo-in the interval of the the strikers so much in the interval of the united Revo-in the interval of the the striker so much in the interval of the united Revo-in the interval of the the striker so much in the inthe interval of the united Revo-in the interval of the united Revoin their fight, may have a full report of the occurrences at the convention were fol The routine proceedings lowed by singing at 11:45. Adjournment was taken until the afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session began at 2:10

know, the companies refuse direct nego. tiations with us. Through intermedia. Delegates to the Number of 662 Meet in ries we have received assurance that the ompanies are to meet the issues fairly that they are not disposed to blacklist

> their old men are to be returned to places. It may take some time before that can be brought about, and it may be that some of you men will not be restored to your former positions at all. When you vote on this proposition you must do it with as full a knowledge of the situation as I can give you. Now let me emphasize this point: That the poorest boy that worked in a breaker is as dear to us as the men who ran the engines; that while we shall try with all the power we have to get every man that struck back to his old job, we will make special efforts for none and show special favors to none. We want the engineers and the firemen, and the pumpmen, and

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the inspectors, and the bosses to go back, but we do not want them to go back one bit more than we want the little breaker boys to go back. There was no single class of workmen who went out on a sympathetic strike. Every man who struck struck for wages; he struck for exactly the same thing miners and mine laborers struck for. As far as it is within the power of the union we shall afford protection to every man, union or non-union, who went out on strike with us. But, gentlemen, it may be true that some will be sacrificed, and much as we shall regret that I desire to say that no battle was ever fought, no victory ever won that did not carry with it some victims. Lives have been lost to gain the most brilliant victories that were ever won in the world. If it appeals to your

indgment to accept the recommendation the man who happens to be left out o

In our pledge to the president of th United States, which we notified him we would recommend on your resumption of work, we said to him that we would recommend a return of our people to

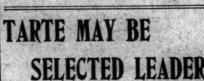
their old jobs, and if the coal companie fail to give our men their places, if they wait to treat reasonably, we shall carry the question to the tribunal named by the president and ask that tribunal to decide that we are entitled to the work we left when we went on strike.

Now, gentlemen, these are my views I have no assurance that when you re turn to work on Wednesday all of you will be given back your old places. I do elieve, however, that the coal compar will gradually displace the men who have your jobs, and give you your old places again. I dare say that hundreds of men who were brought here from the cities and from farms to take your places will return to the cities and farms when you go back. I have no doubt that before two or three weeks have rolle by there will be no question about reinstallment of the men. However, 1 member this, that when your votes an cast I want you to east them with the

full knowledge that some of you may not get your old places back. I dare say the companies are as anxious to have competent engineers, firemen, pumper and inspectors as you are to fill the laces, and you know that the men th brought here to take your places are no competent. You all know that the m they brought here to take your place are not competent to run the hoisting engines; that the firemen they brough here have not been successful, and wh the companies will not go out before the public and say they will "sacrifice the men who stood by them," as they call it they will in most cases be glad their old and competent workmen back. His remarks were greeted with ap-

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to spread before the people of this coun-try the true state of affairs in Ireland,

average membership of more than 80, morrow

LEEDS, Eng., Oct. 20.-The tenth an- of perverted trades unionism than the highest officials of the mine workers in ual congress of the Free Labor as- statement said to have been made to sociation opened here today. The dele- the Rev. Charles Edwards, a Pennsylgates represented 400,000 workmen. vania clergyman, some time ago, by a lent John Chandler made a viru- non-unionist, that the striking coal lent attack on trades unionism. He miners had, threatened to cut off the

trades union excesses, in violation of atrocities," the speaker said, "why do personal freedom, were a disgrace to they vote one thousand pounds sterling labor in this country. Nothing could in aid of the strikers of America who

claimed that the growth of industrial ears of every man returning to work. freedom greatly tended toward the "If British trades unionists do not diminution of strikes, and declared that sympathize with those abominable

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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he house of commons were crowded to-

war against England by means of

nore forcibly illustrate the intolerance made such an infamous hreat?"

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RUGBY FOOTBALL-

Yesterday afternoon a number of the HAS SIGNED "THIRTY"ying men of the city held a meeting Former residents of Woodstock, Ont., and other Rosslanders will learn with at the fire hall and organized themselves into a Rugby football club. Al. keen regret of the death at Kamloops Davis was appointed manager and W. yesterday of John G. Ross, late night H. Suksdorf captain. Regular practice will be commenced at once, and an effort will be made to secure a match with the Phoenix club at an early date. he suffered for several years, although

RESIGNED FROM BOARD-

Ross was born in Woodstock, Alderman Charles R. Hamilton has resigned his seat at the board of police about 26 years ago and graduated from and license commissioners for the city the C. P. R. telegraph office there many years ago. He was an exceptionally exof Rossland. The acceptance of the repert operator, and for several years was signation is announced in a gazette just issued. It is understood that no one of the crack men in the commercial successor will be appointed to fill Ald- offices of the company at Montreal. For erman Hamilton's place on the board. the past four years he had been night. The present board's tenure of office exent for copying press matter for the and a new member could scarcely be are the second and a new member could scarcely be able. A couple of months since with the close of the current year and a new member could scatter in able. A couple of mouths shut it is ap-to Kamloops to recuperate, but it is ap-parent that a long needed rest was taken

SUICIDE SUSPECTED

man of happy and genial disposition Reports from New Westminster qualities that won him the esteem and anent the disappearance of H. H. respect of a host of friends. His sud-Palmer, formerly of the Rossland den demise comes as a severe shock to branch of the Bank of Montreal, now a wide circle of acquaintances, including seem to point to suicide. Palmer was a number of Rosslanders. last seen in the company of a couple of fellow employes in the bank. He **CUBAN CONGRESS** stood on a low bridge near the bank, said good-bye and leaped to the ground a distance of some four feet. This at night, and he has not been seen since. It is believed that he wandered into the woods and searching parties were sent out to look for him. Of late Palmer has been despondent and had WAHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .- The frequently stated that he would end his

own life. It is understood that he adjournment of the Cuban congress would have come into a considerable amount of money at an early date.

LEAVING ROSSLAND-

fact is now known here that President Many friends will learn with keen regret of the approaching departure from Rossland of Captain W. Hart-McHarg, of the legal firm of Abbott & Hart-Mc-Harg and officer commanding No. 1 company. Rocky Mountain Rangers. Captain Hart-McHarg has resided long enough in the Golden City to win a host of views. It is felt here that the two friends who esteem him for his professional and social qualities, and his decision to remove to the coast will occasion treaty will possibly be ratified in Havregret among this element. His ss will probably be most severely felt ana before congress meets in Washing-

in the militia corps, with which he has ton. Concession of many line have a

the opposition camp numbers of the been identified as a commissioned officer members and senators who have never been quite at home in the liberal party. the 'An exceptionally since its incention. capable and painstaking officer, he has brought the corps to the front, and it An aggressive protectionist policy, it states, gives Tarte and his sympathizwill be exceedingly difficult to replac ers an excuse for advocating protection him - - company. Captain Hart-Mc-Harg closes his professional partnership under the guise of retaliation, and there is reason to fear they will not be altogether unsuccessful in such a cam-sums to shelter him from justice. "The here on November 1, but the exact date of his departure is not fixed as yet. . naign

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too late. Deceased was a bright young

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without action on the proposed reci-

BREAD UNDER WEIGHT.

Seizures Effected This Morning From the Stocks of Three Bakers.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 20.-There ed Mr. O'Brien with being too cowardly operator at the Nelson office of the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs. Deceased suc was a savary smell issuing from No. 3 to bring the case openly. cumbed to pulmonary trouble from which police station among the unsavory of "withdraw" among the Irish benches. mells this morning. It came from an mmense stock of lightweight bread Mr. O'Brien wanted to know if the re-mark of Mr. Atkinson was disorderly. it was not generally understood that hi case was at all critical. The late Mr. seized by the police this morning. Ser-Ont.,

The speaker of the house, Mr. Gully, morning and went around calling on applying to the course he had taken. the east end bakers. They visited ten The attorney-general then withdrew and found bread below the weight pre-scribed by law at three. The bylaw says that a small loaf must weigh at er to try a man a second time for a crime ast two pounds and a large one four. of which he had been acquitted The biggest lot was found at D. F. scored Mr. O'Brien for bringing infamous sheenan's, 203 East Cannon street. charges against the crown without proof. Wyndham Nearly two hundred loaves, some of it as much as three ounces under weight, were taken here. W. J. Thresher had disposed of and he ridiculed the idea most of his out on his wagon, but that the matter was one of urgent pub-

eighteen loaves fell into the clutches lic importance. of the officers. A. Vanfleet lost four- T. P. O'Connor said the pres the confiscated stuff was taken to had ever heard in the house, and reiterteen in the same way.

the police station and stacked up. The ated the charge that the government had trio will be summoned tomorrow on the packed the Sullivan jury with Protestants and unionists. charge of having bread under weight in their possession. It will all be given to the poor. rotes to 117.

city today.

A SAMPAN CAPSIZES.

was impossible to pass the Irish land purchase bill this session, and said he hoped in the course of the next session VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 21.-Information comes from the Orient' reporting introduce a new bill, for voluntary that on the evening of September 15, arrangements between the parties con whilst the big steamer Shawmut was cerned, and he moved the withdrawal of lying at anchor in the swift current of the land purchase bill, which was agreed to, and the house then adjourned.

Moji harbor, a large sampan with coolie men, women and children procity treaty is not regarded here as was swept across hen chain cables and NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. coprdizing the convention itself. The instantly capasized. Some of the unfor

tunate men grabbed hold of the chain Edmund Janes James Installed as the Palma himself is well disposed towards the treaty, but finds considerable op-position among leading Cubans, who and were hauled upon deck. but the New President.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21 .- The North feel that the United States government lying alongside and not seen again. western University today installed Ed-mund Janes James as president of that has secured the best of the bargain in Owing to the lamentable indifference reciprocity, so that he requires time in shown to coolie life it was difficult to institution, the ceremonies being witness-ed by a large number of the most promi-

which to bring them over to his own find out how many lives were lost, but the nearest calculations arrived at nent educators of the United States and make it, 15 women, two men and sev- of the leading institutions of learning of weeks' period of adjournment will be make it 15 women, two men and sevsufficient for this purpose, and that the eral children. foreign languages.

> Colonel Jenkins and William K. Esling, Olaus Jeldness of Spokane was in the both of Trail, were in town yesterday.

ing to hush the Sullivan matter up, authorized to cast 867 votes Another delegate made plause. that it was a case of greater gravity The proceedings for a while moved speech against ending the strike with than that of Sergeant Sheridan, because rapidly without any speech making. out definite assurance of reinsta plot Sullivan had organized against ment and Mr. Mitchell was again cal Mr Mitchell was elected permanent the Irish League was of the same charchairman and the national secretary ed upon for an explanation of t treasurer, W. B. Wilson, was selected as permanent secretary. Just as the acter as the Pigott forgeries against Parstatus of the arbitration plans as nell. Mr. O'Brien charged that the govnow stands. In response to this ernment had paid the jury to acquit Sulcheering for the election of the quest he said: officers was ended Mr. Mitchell, at 2:30, MITCHELL'S THIRD SPEECH.

walked on the stage. The instant the greater the scoundrel in the Irish con-stabulary," said the speaker, "the surer We have not adopted their propos delegates saw him they rose en mass and cheered their leader several min tion as they made it. The propo he is of being sheltered and promoted." would never, with my consent, has ntes The attorney-general for Ireland,

been adopted as they made it. When The address he delivered was follow Atkinson, replying to Mr. O'Brien, charg-ed that the facts of the case had been ed with the closest attention by the the coal companies thought to pract delegates. Those who expected him to tically name the arbitrators we ob tell all he knows of the situation with jected, and secured a modification their proposition. That modificat reference to the arbitration commis sion and the questions of having all the enabled the president to select m outside of the class suggested by th men obtain their former positions wer isappointed, as he reserved this for operators. Organized labor is repre his later remarks when the question ented on the commission. I however, assume that either the capiwas actually brought before the delegeant Pinch took Constable English and Hay and a carter at 7 o'clock this as calling Mr. O'Brien a coward, but as ing of the address Mr. Mitchell was on the commission will permit the

applauded. They wanted to and did special interests to influence the debate the matter until the adjourn- judgment in making their decision but organized labor is on that comm ment after 5 o'clock. District President Nicholls of Scran

ton called the convention to order at of the United States wanted it the and because we would not agree to th 10:20 a. m. On account of the presproposition unless it was there. sure of business at strike headquarter A committee on resolutions was th President Mitchell was unable to be appointed and at 5:18 p. m. the conven present until the afternoon session. A Panther Creek engineer was the tion adjourned until 10 o'clock tomo first to take the floor in opposition to row morning.

accepting the plan until he and his colleagues had some assurance they would be reinstated in their old positions "The companies have declared," he said. "that they will not dismiss the men now employed by them and place strikers in their positions."

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A number of other delegates spoke Mr. O'Brien's motion for an adjourn ment of the house was rejected by 215 along the same line. "The position for miners and mine laborers are num

PARIS, Oct. 22 .- The Figuro rous enough to give nearly all of them Mr. Wyndham then explained that it forning says a man was detected ear employment." said one of the dele Tuesday morning attempting to clim gates, who is a member also of one of the railway unions, "but those for en- a wall of the Elysee Palace. It is but lieved that he intended to hide in t gineers, firemen and pumpmen are not palace garden in the hope of obtain At this point a delegate arose and ing an opportunity to assassing so numerous."

President Loubet. asked Mr. Mitchell to express his views He was arrested, however, and w on the subject. found to be armed with a poignard a

one of the most important addresses a loaded revolver. He has been rec He immediately responded and made nized as a dangerous anarchist, wh he has been called on to make during has already been convicted three tim the past five months. He spoke slowly and upon two of these occasions ed to with the deepest interest. It the manufacture of explosive machin and clearly and every word was listenproved to be the real speech of the day. The strike leader spoke as fol-

MITCHELL'S SECOND SPEECH.

lows:

organization has done all he can to learn the attitude of the companies towards of their assailants. One man, a repub

SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 21.-Th was a political shooting affray at Ar to inform you that the president of your royo this morning. A mob attack

the men who are now on strike. As you lican, was killed.

Faucett, real broker, Lauriu Fisher, banker, The police are trying to keep the ma ter quiet and refuse to divulge ment Syndicate Mich.; M. C. G man's name. N. W. Develop Hancock, Mich. assistant secret Syndicate of B. Charles D. Han

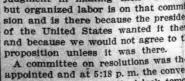
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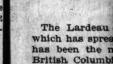
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