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ORES FROM THE BUFFALO FAIR.

director of the British Columbia (Ross- better at the Winnipeg since my last land & Slocan) syndicate, limited, of visit to the property," London, England, arrived in Rossland Plewman, manager of the Winnipeg, on Sunday last after an absence of over yesterday. Mr. Plewman has just returneight months. During the most of this ed from a trip to the property and is intime Mr. McMillan has been in England, feeted with the spirit of jubilation that and has succeeded in successfully plac-ing upon the London market the well-the recent strike was made in the mine. and has succeeded in successfully placknown Showshoe mine, which is situated near Phoenix in the Boundary country. The Snowshoe, which is looked upon as one of the great mines of the province, has from the first been handled in a businesslike manner, and the placing of such a property upon the London market should do much to draw favorable attention to British Columbia, especially as it is understood the recent strike was made in the mine. Apparently the parties interested have every reason to feel encouraged with the results that have been achieved in the mine. Apparently the parties interested have every reason to feel encouraged with the results that have been achieved in the last couple of weeks or less.

Considerable interest, it will be remembered, centred about the long cross-cut tunnel driven to tap the vein at considerable depth. It was hoped that this would locate the ore in place, the trouble heretofore at the Winnipeg be-

not engaging in stock-jobbing operations.

Speaking to a representative of the Miner yesterday, Mr. McMillan stated that owing to the British America Corporation fiasco and other difficulties well known to Rosslanders, it had been extremely difficult this year to interest capital in British Columbia. London does not at present look favorably upon investment in this province, and British Columbia mining shares are not fashionable just now. In order to restore British confidence in the mineral wealth of British Columbia, some of the big companies operating in Rossland must begin to pay dividends. Directly this is done capitalists will be disposed again to invest here. Shareholders do not understand how it is there have been dead and its actual width.

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tario government had a splendid exhibition of minerals in charge of officials of the Bureau of Mines. Not a solitary specimen of British Columbia ore was to be seen anywhere. Oregon, Washington, Colorado and Nevada had fine exhibits. "I had the pleasure," said Mr. McMillan, "of going through these exhibits with Mr. Thomas A. Edison of New York, who explained many of their features to me. As showing how important it is to be representing how important it is to be represent ed at such exhibitions, I may say that day, leaving yesterday for Moyie, Mr. Edison, in looking over these exhibits, came across a certain mineral which he found suitable for some of exclusively. The work in hand consists that congrations and of which his scientific operations and of which he will use large quantities each year. Other capitalists were there looking for investments, but British Columbia was

investments, but British Columbia was not there. This policy of masterly inactivity on the part of our provincial government is what helps to keep British Columbia in the background."

Mr. McMillan, who expects to be here for the rest of the year, leaves tomorrow to visit the Snowshoe mine, and will be away for some days. will be away for some days.

A MANILA PAMPHLET.

Vicious Attack Made on the Philippine Commission.

MANILA, Aug. 13.—A pamphlet was published broadcast yesterday contain-ing a vicious attack on the United States Philippine commission, signed by the Centro Catholico. All the mems of that body indignantly deny having any connection with the publication. The leaders say that nobody was more disgusted at such a publica-tion than themselves. They believe the pamphlet was issued by a local paper in an endeavor to create a sensation, as the paper was published simultaneous-

ly with the issue of the pamphlet. The latter was nominally in favor of The latter was pominally in favor of the church calling on the people to rise in their might against Judge Taft, the civil governor, and "the rest of the rickety brawlers running the government of the United States," and saying "they have declared war against God."

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Prominent Catholics are awaiting Governor Taft's return to Manila in church the sentiments contained in the

THE RECENT STRIKE

OF ORE.

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Mr. Anthony J. McMillan, managing "Things have taken a big turn for the

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of sinking on the Lake Shore and the extension of the horizontal workings on the other claims comprising the St. Euthe other claims comprising the St. Eugene. The big concentrator is shut down, and it is problematical when it will resume. The London market for lead shows no signs of improvement; in fact there is a decline rather than otherwise.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

An Amendment Regarding Appeals From Subordinate Unions.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 14.-At today's session of the annual convention of the International Typographical Un-

ion consideration of the report of the laws committee was continued.

An amendment offered by President Lynch relative to the manner of appeals from the decision of a subordinate union was adopted. The appeal is first to be submitted to the president, except where allied crafts are organized as district trade unions. The aggrieved party can appeal from the president's decision to

the executive council, and finally to the International body.

Cincinnati was unanimously chosen for B.A., in the presence of a gathering of the convention of 1902.

FROM THE LEAD IN THE TUNNEL

STRUCTING THE WAGON

ROAD.

An important strike has been made at the Cascade mine on St. Thomas mountain. The discovery of the lead in the tunnel, already referred to inthe Miner, has turned out to be of more interest than was at first expected because of the rich ore which the vein has proved to carry. An average of the samples taken from the face of the ore where it was encountered in the crosscut below the shaft was taken, and assays were made by Sam W. Hall. Mr. Hall informed the Miner yesterday that the result of the assay was as follows: Gold, \$338.83; silver, 14 ounces.

The management of the property is naturally jubilant at the splendid results obtained from the assay. If the lead proves to be as wide as it is found in the shaft above, and carries such value. tain. The discovery of the lead in the the forks of Kettle river, 35 miles north

in the shaft above, and carries such values for even a small portion of the width, it will prove to be a veritable bonanza.

The point from which the samples giving such handsome returns were taken is where the long crosscut tapped the vein at a distance from the surface horizontally of 220 feet and rectically of

the vein at a distance from the surface the vein at a distance from the surface thorizontally of 230 feet and vertically of 110 feet. No effort has been made as yet to crosscut the vein itself, so that the actual width of the ore at that particular point is as yet unknown. In the shaft from above, now down a distance of 90 feet, the ore is five feet in width and averages \$30 in gold and 39 ounces in silver. A comparison of the figures indistington a cates that as depth is obtained the silver cates that as depth is obtained the silver as the same and the gold values insilver. A companison of the figures indi-cates that as depth is obtained the silver values decrease and the gold values in-

well known in Rossiand—formed a new company called the Snowshoe Gold & while the labor market is paralyzed, while the labor market is paralyzed, and will investigate conditions thoroughly before going further. The property in question is the Abe Lincoln on Deer Park mountain. Work Lincoln on Deer Park mountain. Work Lincoln on Deer Park mountain. Work Was suspended there a little over two was out here last year) and A. J. Mc-Millan as managing director."

Asked as to labor troubles, Mr. Mc-Millan said that having only just arrived in the province, he was unable to discuss the question at present.

On his way out Mr. McMillan visited the Buffalo exhibition, where the Ontario government had a splendid exhibition of minerals in charge of officials of the Purcay of Mines. Not a labor troubles, and in a position to go ahead in better shape than before. The showing in the mine is excellent, and the assays obtained for nimser and colleagues while the labor market is paralyzed, while the labor market is paralyzed, and will investigate conditions thoroughly before going further. The property in question is the Abe Lincoln on Deer Park mountain. Work was suspended there a little over two was made yesterday and ran 33.6 in the copper, the total value been years ago because of a depleted treasparancy have brightened and the corporation to go ahead in better shape than before. The showing in the mine is excellent, and the assays obtained for himself and colleagues. The property is and in a position to go ahead in better shape than before. The showing in the mine is excellent, and the assays obtained for himself and colleagues. The first of the company is in the depth the copper will come in stronger. An assay from a sample of this copper. An assay from a sample of this being that with depth the copper will come in stronger. An assay from a sample of the in a managing director. The property is question to the copper the total value bein. The property is a sample of the intervention of the intervention of the property is an a

tained here and in Chicago have been most encouraging.

If operations are commenced, as is not altogether unlikely, the company's alm would be to make a shipper of the Abe Lincoln, and the addition of a producing mine to the list of Rossland shippers will be an acquisition worth looking forward to.

THE ST. EUGENE.

Charles Biesel, superintendent of the St. Eugene mine, was in the city for a day, leaving yesterday for Moyie, Mr. James notified the owners of the result of the trial run and received a wire from Mr. Will expressing satisfaction and congratulating him on the outcome. The ore for this run was mined on the Maud S. claim. The Yellow Jacket lead is narrower than that of the Maud S., but the values are much higher. A trial run of Yellow Jacket ore is being prepared, and 400 sacks of the ore is already at the mill ready to be utilized when the bonditions in regard to the water supply improve. in regard to the water supply improve. It is confidently expected that this ore will run close to \$100 per ton.

Mr. James left this morning for Halcyon Hot Springs where he will spend a week. He was accompanied by Mrs. James and son.

OLD GOLD CAMP.

Judge Miller left yesterday for the Old Gold camp on the west fork of the Duncan river in the Lardeau. The company is working on the Old Gold and Primrose groups, and ore is being stoped with a view to shipping at an early date. Judge Miller will inspect the properties and determine on the programme for the winter season.

FRANCE'S POPULATION.

A Very Small Increase in the Last Five

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The official census returns show the population of France to be 38,641,333, an increase in the last five years of 421,364. The increase is mainly in urban centres. Twenty-eight departments show an increase and 59 a decrease. The census figures include the troops in China, and the sailors of the navy and merchant marine absent from France on March 24th.

MR. A. J. McMILLAN SPEAKS OF PROMISE OF GOOD RESULTS FROM A VERY ENCOURAGING ASSAY THE WORK OF ENLARGEMENT IS GOOD REPORTS OF THE SHOW- ACCIDENTS THROUGH THE MIS-GRESS.

FIELDS.

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 13.—(Special.) -A trail will be built immediately from

ed this season.

Good progress in the work of enlarging the Granby smelter is being made. The labor troubles in the United States however have delayed the completion of some of the machinery. One carload of electrical machinery arrived this week, and two additional carloads, with other machinery, are expected before Saturday. The power house is being enlarged and the extended foundations have been completed. The power plant will be incompleted. The power plant will be increased by a 250 horse power horizon tal turbine water wheel and a 250 horse power electric generator directly con-nected with the water wheel, making

hydraulic pump which will rurnish the pressure to operate the various machines in the converter building. The blowing engine will be run by a belt from a 20 horse power alternating motor. It is of the power type, has an air cylinder 36x36 inches and has a special unloading device attached, so that when the pressure reaches a maximum of 12 pounds the valves are so arranged that they remain open and no power is consumed when open and no power is consumed when the converter is not using air. This unloading device was especially built for the Granby company, and has never been used on any low pressure blowing engine employed for converter purposes.

It was decided to pay the president and secretary-treasurer \$1,800 each annually, with travelling expenses added.

Delegate Cutting of Boston proposed a resolution prohibiting any member of the number of the number of the sum of from becoming a member of the National Guard or other military organizations. This gave rise to an animated debate. Finally the whole proposition was tabled.

Cincinnati was unanimously chosen for the convention of 1902.

The last sad riles in connection with the demise of the late Mrs. Rose took the demise of the cortege to Union, 50 strong, escorted the cortege to the Mrs. Rose took the demise of the late Mrs. Rose took the demise of the palace car running on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard and was accompanied by the public executioner armed with a Winchester. They bagged about a dozen dogs whose owners refused to settle the municipal tax.

Rose took the Great Northern palace car system, and R. C. Chase, of Seattle, west-day to the list of those that have departed this summer to the hunting grounds via the lead pellet route. Collector Long made a round of the points where untagged dogs were harbored and was accompanied by the public executioner armed with a Winchester. They bagged about a dozen dogs whose owners refused to settle the municipal tax.

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ABSENCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA QUESTION OF WORK ON THE ABE UNFORTUNATE DELAY IN CON- A TRAIL TO BE BUILT TO THE PLANS OF THE RAILWAY ROUTE EXTENSIVE ROBBERY ON

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 14.—(Special.) Leo Long and Thomas Clark, well-known mining men, passed through here today en route to Republic for the purpose of inspecting the Lone Pine-Surprise.

E. Charles, right of way agent of the V. V. & E. ra.lway, has nearly completed his duties in this section.

The members of the International boundary survey are now engaged east

of Cascade.

The plans of the V., V. & E. route between here and Phoenix have been submitted to the provincial lands and works department for approval. Work cannot be started until the government grants the necessary authority to cross crown lands. This permission, it is expected, will be forthcoming shortly.

Harry Donough has returned from Franklin camp, situated on the east fork of the north fork of Kettle river, about forty-five miles from Grand

surpasses anything in the Boundary, street, a boy of 13 years of age. One surpasses anything in the Boundary, street, a boy of 13 years of age. One street, a boy of 13 years of age. One of the balls struck Layeu in the arm. Viau was in a bean dive, at the corner of Clarence and King streets, and was are immense, the formation is perfect and the values in gold, copper and silver are exceedingly high. The same applies to Gloucester and McKinley apparent reason for firing the shots.

LINDSAY, Ont., Aug. 14—R. Doherty. son's development work has shown up the claims better than ever, while new strikes have been made daily. An open crosscut twelve feet wide and sixteen feet deep on the Banner is all in ore, and the walls on either side have not been reached. This ore will average \$20 per ton. A crosscut tapping the hill at depth 250 feet distant has traversed over thirty feet of \$20 cm.

crosscut twelve feet wide and sixteen feet deep on the Banner is all in ore, and the walls on either side have not been reached. This ore will average \$20 per ton. A crosscut tapping the hill at depth 250 feet distant has traversed over thirty feet of \$8 ore. As soon as the lead is followed I have no doubt high-grade pay chutes like the surface showing will be encountered. "John Myers has opened up the Banner lead on the Bullion, the adjoining claim, by means of an eight-foot shaft. Newby, Merchant and Gamet have a bonanza in the Gloucester. They have sunk a forty-foot shaft through solid ore that would almost stand transportation by wagon. On Gloucester creek, Hill and Minion, by means of a twelve-foot surface crosscut have opened prich copper-gold lead the width of the working."

Mr. Donough did the assessment on

road across the Rock slide, a narrow the girl drowned hers pathway half way up the mountan beyond Lynch creek. The existing trail

yond Lynch creek. The existing trait is a great boon and enables prospectors to pack in supplies.

Recent arrivals at the Yale included C. H. Breed, Charles Ferguson, George Obenover, Charles McIntyre, L. H. Long, Thomas Clark. Spokane; A. E. Hill, ety; K. L. Dunkard, R. Buchanan, E. Charles, H. J. Pratt, Rossland.

Its Completion Celebrated by an Enjoy-able Banquet.

the converter is not using air. This will loading device was especially built for the Granby company, and has never siben used on any low pressure blowing engine employed for converter purposes.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

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W. O. Chase, general superintendent of the Great Northern palace car sys-tem, and R. C. Chase, of Seattle, west-

RICHELIEU AND ONTARIO

TWEED, Ont., Aug. 14 .- A thirteenyear-old daughter of W. F. Graham yesterday secured possession of her brother's rifle. Pointing it at her fouryear-old sister she exclaimed: "Look how brother fires his gun," and pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged in the little one's neck and she died a few

hours afterwards.
HALIFAX, Aug. 14.—James A. Les

about forty-five miles from Grand young man 20 years of age, was arrest-Forks. He expresses the belief that the mineral wealth of that section far surpasses anything in the Boundary. Speaking to your correspondent today of the balls struck Layeu in the arm.

shots.

LINDSAY, Ont., Aug. 14—R. Doherty, employed by the Parkin shingle mills was the victim of a fatal accident at Midland. The C. M. B. A. had an excursion to Midland on Thursday, Lindsay's civic holiday, and in the aftermonth the young man visited Playfair's

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aur. 14.—Altorney General Sheists has sent for a transcript of the testimony of President Schwab of the United States Steel corporation before the industrial commission at Washington for use in a proposed investigation into that concern's status under the state anti-trust law. He declined to state his plans further than this. Altorneys here think the United States Steel corporation can defy the state officials for

John R. Cook, the well known mining man, was married at Spokane on Saturday night to Miss Jessie Wolcott.
Mr and Mrs. Cook left on the same evening for the east. On their return they will reside in Spokane.

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Reports Concerning the Strike of the C.P.R. Trackmen.

N.A.T. Company Negotiates for the Sale of Gold Dust.

VICTORIA, Aug. 12. - (Special.)-Chinamen and Indians are reported to be crossing the boundary from Stevesbe crossing the boundary from Steveston to Blaine to work in the canneries of conversation. Men who referred to there, where there is a big shortage of the spectacle with scarcely repressed

ly to be settled at Montreal this week. wages question can easily be b justed, recognition of the union alone take some satisfaction out of the belief

says an explosion occurred on No. 3 the hand of the law can stretch slope, Extension, early this morning. Fire Boss Quinn was the only man in the mine, owing to the shut down, and it is believed he was killed. It is not known whether there was fire in the

structor to classes from the Fifth regi- where the Union Jack waves. from a furlough and was brooding over of Rossland is regrettable in the supposed to have caused his suicide. thought that the transgressor' shrift

News has been received here of the is to be short. conferring of knighthood on Rear Ad-

with the Dennys of Dumbarton for a prominent business, professional and new turbine steamer to ply on the Al- working men. lornic canal in order to meet the big A working man who has temporarily trade opening up there. The boat is to been thrown out of work by the labor

dicate for \$75,000. One of the former cwners was Leonard Frank of this city. United States, the city marshal would have put a stopper on it in quick order. It doesn't look as though British valued at \$13,064, and reports fully \$1,
[60] more in dust not yet treated.

year will be repeated at MacAulay Those people are congregating with interest on Labor day. The Vancouver tent to disturb the peace and have done that talion will come down on a special so in the most flagrant manner. If such practices are permitted to continue into comparing holders have also because the statutes. atternoon. Monday will be given over to tactics, the Victoria battallon marching in then, as they have already put in two weeks' training in the field. It tacked by war vessels and the artillery and it is a sorry way of maintaining a and rifles will co-operate with the regulars in defending Rod Hill and Mac-

Jailor Mitten of the city police force, formerly a sergeant-major in the Royal Horse artillery, died from paralysis yes-

shortly afterwards, aged 30.

was refused by Judge Walkem. The N. A. T. Co. have corresponded occur looking young fellow down our with Provincial Assayer Carmichael main street, corner him in a store and here with a view of transferring all patrol outside and looking through the their gold shipments to this city in window as though they had a ferocious view of the rebate of royalty here. Mr. beast within, I say it is an outrage on Carmichael wired Hon. Mr. Sifton, British freedom and an insult to every Carmichael wired Hon. Mr. Sifton, who replied that the rebate only applies to miners, who must present their gold indeavors to keep them. If this thing personally, with a certificate that the is permitted to continue the citizens of rojalty has been paid. The N. A. T. Co. Rossland will be compelled in self-proproposed that if the government agreed they would arrange to allow their it and maintaining law and order."

steamers from St. Michaels to stay over 'A merchant said: "It is humiliating here four hours, so as to allow indivi-

A Deep Mystery.

It is a mystery why women endure Backacne, Headache, Nervousness, Sleep-basness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. I suffered for years with kidney trouble." writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley of Paterson, Ia., "and a lame bacq pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wnolly cured me, and, although 73 years old, I now am able to do all my housework." It

The Hay Creek company's sheep were will see that justice is done. We cannot summit Prairie, Wasco county, Ore., two herders being close enough to the bullets to get several of them through their clothes. About 20 head of fine on this principle being established and

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signature is on every box of the genuin-Laxative branching Tolets

IT MUST NOT RECUR

GENERAL PRONOUNCEMENT RE-GARDING SATURDAY'S OUTRAGE.

ALL CLASSES OF LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS FREELY DE-NOUNCE IT.

Few people who have not stopped to consider for a moment appreciate fully the wave of indignation that is passing over Rossland in connection with the incident of Saturday afternoon on Columbia avenue and Washington street, when a score of burly men hunted a frightened boy through the streets under the eyes of several scoies were made. The conditions for hundred citizens. The proceedings at the police court yesterday served to retain the police court yesterday served to retain the minds of rapper it is exceedingly difficult to make again had the right of way as a topic anger were ready to discuss it more The C. P. R. trackmen's strike is be-lieved to be nearing an end, and is like-lieved to be nearing an end, and is like-notable that the feeling of anger experienced on Saturday had given away to sentiments of disgust. Most citizens being in the way of a settlement.

The canneries on the Fraser have now more fish than they can handle.

A special to the Times from Nanaimo protection of the innocent weak agains the lawless many.

The prompt means which the author believed he was killed. It is not a whether there was fire in the The slope is damaged to the tele.

The prompt means which the authorities are taking to secure the enforcement of law and order in a manner that will compel the respect of those who cannot be impressed otherwise, are urface.

A sad death took place at Work cannot be impressed otherwise, are enlisting the approval of every right-barracks yesterday morning, minded citizen business professional as itself to practically three, viz. Logan, Bahr and Hooson, but there is the off Point barracks yesterday morning, when Sergeant Meade of the Royal Garrison artillery, shot himself in the erties of the individual who breaks no rear may win by a point or two. head causing instant death. He was law and conducts himself in an inoffenthirty years of age and unmarried. When A Co., R.C.R., was organized here Meade acted as instructor, and he was considered an excellent non-commissioned office. He also acted as instructor, the Pifth region when the Union Isola waves. That ment, and until recently was garrison provost sergeant. He had just returned violated in the patriotic and loyal city a temporary loss of memory, which is treme, but there is consolation in the

To detail the sentiments expressed onierring of knighthood on Rear Adniral Beaumont, recently in command
of the squadron on this station, and
nov in command in Australia. This
was a result of the visit of the Duke of
York there.

G. A. Huff, ex-member for Alberni names but the appended expressions of G. A. Huff, ex-member for Alberni, names, but the appended expressions of came down on the Queen City last opinion will be readily recognized as night. He has plans, and is negotiating being the publicly spoken words of

A working man who has temporarily run eighteen knots, draw four feet of situation, yet who clings to the prin-valer and carry a hundred tons. It ciples of his own union, remarked: "It will be brought in sections on one of the round-the-world Glen liners. The Hattie John mine, on Alberni Saturday, and the parties responsible anal, has been sold to a German synshould be ridden out of town on a rail.

A professional man said after view 000 more in dust not yet treated.

It is understood that a mobilization of the militia similar to that of last

These people are concreating with inprobable that the forts will be atparticipants were to be careful in ob-

Serving the law."

One business man who saw young Horn dogged through the streets, thus delivered himself before a party of ac-Mary Amos, night nurse at St. quaintances which included the chief Joseph's hospital, took morphine in magistrate of the city: "This thing rustake for calomel last night, dying must stop right here! Had I not seen shortly afterwards and 20 shortly afterwards, aged 30.

The application for bail for the eight should never have believed that such striking fishermen made by Mr. Sencity. When a party of men hound a man who observes British laws

to stand here idly and see a young feldual miners to take advantage of the low, his face as white as chalk with Proposition. It is estimated that half fear, pursued through the streets of this a million to a million dollars will be supped out by the company, and it is likely that the arrangement will yet be completed. The N. A. T. Co.'s lead will probably be followed by others. jeying, will say about this proposition. The authorities should act in a man-ner that will stamp out the spirit of

owercomes constipation, improves appetite, gives perfect health. Only 50c at Will be gratifying information to every decent resident of the city to know that the attorney-general has taken the matter up in his department and the matter up in his department and the matter up in his department and the matter up in his department. It made.

disputed in any particular that the 10:10 a.m. Nelson 6:05 p.m. large majority of the people now in Rossland are disgusted with the inci-Rossland are disgusted with the incident in question, and that they are determined to uphold the reputation of the city as a point where life and limb

RANSPORTATION

are as safe as in any town on the continent. That a number of extremists should have come dangerously near upsetting Rossland's splendid record in this regard has given rise to a feeling of resentment that will not soon be of resentment that will not soon forgotten.

THE HART-MeHARG CUP.

Scores Made by the Contestants at Sat-

nd shoot for the Hart-McHarg cup took place on Salturday the 10th instant at the rifle range of No. I Co., R. M. R., at which time the following scores were made. The conditions for

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Take notice that I, F. R. Blochberger of Rossland, free miner's certificate No. B 31,199, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action,

under section 37, must be commen fore the issuance of such certificate of mprovements.
Dated this 27th day of May, 1901, A.D. F. R. BLOCHBERGER.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

Notice. Big Elephant mineral claim, situate

in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Near the summit of Lake mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur-

net (agent for John Kuhn, free miner's certificate No. B 55,775), intend, sixt, days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced pefore the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this twenty-seventh day of June, A.D., 1901.

KENNETH L. BURNET. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

Multnomah, Fairlone, Ferndale, Moss, Competitor, and Oraphlegm mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Near the summit of Lake

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (agent for Ernst W. Liljegran, free min-er's certificate No. B 42458, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice Empress mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About two and one

Where located: About two and one half miles south of the city of Rossland, on the south slope of Deer Fark mountain.

Take notice that I, Thomas Scott Gilmour of Rossland B.C., acting as agent for A. D. Provand, free miner's certificate No. B 30,989, and G. H. Bayne, free miner's certificate No. B Bayne, free miner's dertificate No. B 30,931, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the

purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the assuance of such certificate of Dated at Rossland, B.C., this 23rd day

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

THOS. S. GILMOUR.

of May, 1901.

NOTICE. Ruebenstein Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District.
Where located: On the east slope of

O. K. Mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for W. G. Merryweather, Esq.) Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 56,118, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this Eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE

Notice. Minnetonks, Red Cap and U. P. mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

enay district.

Where located: Un the east side of the North Fork of Murphy creek.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (agent for Mary Annie Owens) free miner's certificate No. B 42,554, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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Dated this thirteenth day of June, A

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(From Friday Morning's Miner.)

A farce that had a tinge of the outrageous about it was enacted on Red mountain yesterday. Officers of the law searched the premises and buildings of the War Eagle Consolidated Mining and Development company for concealed arms alleged to be hidden there for a purpose dangerous to thie public peace. Of course they found nothing. There was not the slightest trace that would serve to demonstrate any possible reason for believing that so much as a toy pistol existed on the premises. This was the

farcical part of the proceedings.

The incident had, however, a most serious aspect and one that will stand the closest investigation by the authorities seized with the administration of law and equity in this city. After one warrant had been issued to the chief of the city police force and by him executed, another warrant was issued joining the name of a private party to that of the proper officer and covering a period of 24 hours beginning at 9 o'clock last night. Under this second warrant the discharge of an important and delicate duty was placed in the hands of a private party who was bound by no oath for the proper performance of the duty. An in-dividual known to be engaged in a bitter contest against the corporation on whom the warrant was to be served was given extraordinary powers—authority that should only have been committed to the care of properly sworn and thoroughly experienced officers. If the chief of police was not competent to make the search single-handed why was not the name of a member of the city police force, all good men and true, coupled with his? The magistrate's action in this matter may have been legal. It was

with his? The magistrate's action in this matter may have been kegal. It was certainly unusual, to use a mild term.

Under the authority of the second warrant issued in connection with the incident, a private citizen who glories in the fact that he is fighting the War Eagle company along with the other mining companies in the camp, was seized with the authority to enter the premises of the company and remain there for 24 hours. During this period he pould force his way, backed by the majesty of the law in the sampe of a warrant issued by a justice of the peace, it to the private quarters of the manner of any or might within the specified period. It is barely possible that a justice of the peace may have such extraordinarly authority visite of a him that a private citizen backed by a justice's signaffaire on a sheet of blue paper sould thus quarter himself in a private citizen backed by a justice's signaffaire on a sheet of bar place of the peace may have such extraordinarly authority visite of a private citizen backed by a justice's signaffaire on a sheet of blue paper sould thus quarter himself in a private citizen's home for 24 hours by reason of some hastily constructed section of the statutes, but it is not justice, nor is it equity. For a duly sworn officer of the law to have such authority confered upon him is reasonable and to be reposted in certain cases. The icremandal property in the converse of the manner of the ferred upon him is reasonable and to be expected in certain cases. The circumstances of this case would scarcely admit of even an officer of the law receiving such blanket powers, but for a civilian to be chosen for the task is al-most beyond the limits of common sense. This feature of the incident was an

Yesterday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock a warrant was placed in the hands of Chief of Police Vaughan for execution. The document bore the signature of W. B. Townsend, J. P., and that of Edward Irving was attached to the accompanying document as complainant. The warrant set forth that as the said The warrant set forth that as the said Edward Irving had had reason to suspect and did still suspect that "arms for a purpose dangerous to the public peace are in a premises or in a building on the property of the War Eagle Consolidated Mining and Development company at Rossland, B.C.," the chief of police was authorized and commandof police was authorized and command ed to make due search of the premises hereinbefore related. The chief of police proceeded to do his duty. He went to the War Eagle and searched the buildings and premises thoroughly. No opposition was made to his wishes, and every facility was afforded him in the performance of the work committed to him under the warrant At 6 o'clock, sunset, the warrant expired and the chief of police stated that he was perfectly satisfied no arms were about the proceeded to do his duty. He went to

ourse, engineered by the Miners' Union, and the organization did not coincide in the officer's opinion. Accordingly a successful effort was made to procure an extension of the warrant or the issuance of a new one. The new document, was of a new one. The new document was similarly worded to the original blue paper, with two important exceptions. The first was that the time during which the warrant held good was specified as from 9 o'clock p. m. last night to 9 o'clock tonight, a full 24 hours. The second and most serious exception was that the name of Thomas M. Beamish was coupled with that of Chief of Police Vaughan as the party to whom the exe-

cution of the warranti was committed. T. M. Beamish is a well known figur in Rossland, and has been in the public eye somewhat prominently since the strike broke out as a kodak field with a taste for taking snapshots of men whom he suspected were unfriendly to opinions in the strike proposition are too well known to require comment. He is fighting the managers of the mines, and would avowedly leave no stone unturned to win victory for his side of the question. This is the man who was given the power to invade the privacy of a mine manager's home and to reof a mine managers nome and to remain there if he so desired to the full | W. E. and W. A. Almas left yester

mythical arms, but this will probably not be accepted as justification for the action of conferring police powers on

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At 7 o clock another cavalcade would the War Eagle. It was headed by Chief of Police Vaughan in all the glory of his smart and well-fitting uniform, and Thomas M. Beamish rode next, with others following afoot and ahorse. In the interim Rupert Bull-rode of the Minor Union and mer, president of the Miners' Union, and another prominent member of the or-ganization had patrolled the War Eagle grounds to see that the "ar-rums" were not disposed of while the officer was down town. This time Beamish led the Some Imagination Seems search. He led the chief of police through all the buildings, down into the mine and along tunnels and through the stopes until the officer in the uniform had a crick in his neck from dodging threatened cave-ins. Finally he went to a small apartment in Mr. Kirby's home and announced that the arms were disposed of within. The door was opened and the mystery was revealed. A half dozen bottles of wine were arrayed against the wall, and these were, pris-

dozen bottles of want against the wall, and these were, presumably, the terrible weapons with
which the public peace was endangered.
At any rate the wine bottles were the
nearest approach to deadly weapons
found on the War Eagle premises, and
at 11 o'clock the cavalcade, following the
example set by a king of France in
days of yore, "marched down again."
They did not have any arms for their
trouble, in fact the only thing the party
did procure was bagged by the chief of
police, who annexed several good-sized
grease spots on his immaculate trousers
in the course of the weary march through
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possible date if they are to have enough pupils to secure the grant. For this reason Principal MacLean will be at the Central school on Monday mornat the Central school on Monday morning for the purpose of taking the names of pupils who, having passed the public school leaving examination, are prepared to enter a high school class. In this way no delay, or as little as possible, will be experienced in getting the class under way.

The shaft on the vein is down 73 feet, and the work there has been suspended. It is proposed to crosscut the vein in the tunnel and then drift in either in the tunnel and then drift in either the becommenced in the tunnel to then be commenced in the tunnel and then drift in either in the tunnel

class under way,

The public schools will not re-open for the fall term tomorrow, as originally intended. A departmental order has been issued deferring the opening

Delegate Govan of New York offered a resolution to consider the relation of taxation to wages, which was referred. The sympathy and moral support of the union was extended to the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers in their difficulty with the U. S. Steel Corporation by a rising vote. S. Steel Corporation by a rising vote. The convention then adjourned for the

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driven drills at the Payne mine," said
Alfred C. Garde, formerly connected

Alfred C. with the War Eagle mine and now No. 2 dump. manager of the famous Payne mine at

Garde is of special interest because of the fact that power drills of any description are the exception rather than the rule in the Slocan, and electric drills are an entire innovation there or in the Kootenay country. He has gone into the matter carefully, and is satis fied that the scheme of adapting electricity to this end is eminently practical and that the system has several features to commend it as com-pared with air and steam-driven plants. In addition the idea has one special commendation. Utilizing elec-tricity generated at the Payne's present water-power will do away with the erection of expensive compressor build-

Referring to the Payne, Mr. Garde

dump which averaged \$26 per ton.

The shaft on the vein is down 73 feet, couple of days holidays.

ON WOODBURY CREEK.

ally intended. A departmental order thas been issued deferring the opening for one week, and this applies to Rossland.

The arrangement regarding the commencement of operations on the new school was secured with out much difficulty after the parties got together. A little of the spirit of concession on either side speedily resulted in an amicable arrangement, the result of which is that the school goes ahead.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Proceedings at the Annual Convention, in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 12.—The 47th annual convention of the International Typographical Union met in this city today, President James M. Lynch of Syracuse in the chair. The report of Secretary Bramwood, giving the credentials list, was adopted, President Lynch then announced the standing committees.

Delegate Govan of New York offered

A circular has been forwarded to all stockholders of the Brandon and Golden Crown company announcing the reorganization of the company and the fact that stock may now be exchanged for certificates in the new corporation, which will be known as the Golden Crown Mines, Limited. The statement details the development at the mine, which is claimed to have cost about \$90,000, and predicts that when the debts of the company are settled and arrangements made for continuous shipments the property will pay its own way. The increasing smelter facilities with the consequent reduced rate for freight and treatment are referred to as features that will materially enhance the value of the company's shares.

Mrs. J. R. Smith has returned from her visit to Prince Edward Islaad.

The safest way to form an opinion of "Dardanelles," an absolutely pure Egyptian Cigarette, is to try a package. Once tried, always used. For sale ev-

STILL AT A VERY LOW FIGURE. .

SATISFACTORY SHOWING MADE THE BOUNDARY PRODUCTION INCREASES AT A RAPID RATE.

Rossland's ore shipments for the week

Sandon.

The proposition advanced by Mr. August 10th and for the year to date is

as follows: Week	Year.
Le Roi 150	107,928
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Portland	··
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The minig review for the week is to ings and machinery. Mr. Garde is now securing estimates on motors and other essential portions of the electric plant, and proposes to have drills in operation and driven by electricity within two months.

The mining fevilew for the week is to a great extent routine, with the exception that work has been resumed at the New St. Elmo. The working mines to-day are the Iron Mask, I. X. L., Spitzee, Green Mountain, Velvet and New St.

months.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR A HIGH SCHOOL ALSO LIKELY TO BE MADE.

Referring to the Payne, Mr. Garde Referring to the mine to connect with fifth level of the mine to connect with the tunnel driven on the eighth level operations are running along smoothly, is an ame time the mine is shipping, but as same time the mine is shipping of ore.

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THE BOUNDARY OUTPUT.

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e e h	Totals, tons	164,772 51,147 500	
t	8599	216.419	

For the last week the ore treated at the Granby smelter at Grand Forks amounted to 4,463 tons. Total to date,

198,878 tons.

The No. 7 mine, in Central camp, is making small shipments regularly to the Mother Lode smelter at Green-

wood.
The Bullock diamond drill, operating for some weeks on the Idaho, was transferred last Monday to the underground workings of the Brooklyn.
Today is pay day with the mines of Phoenix, and in the neighborhood of \$40,000 worth of pay checks will be distributed among the delvers for precious metals.

The new hoist to be used by the Granby company in the preliminary work of sinking for the main five-com-

work of sinking for the main five-compartment shaft, arrived yesterday and was hauled to the site, where a hole ten or fifteen feet deep has already been made by hand.

This last week the Granby company's mines in this camp—the Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and Victoria—have been in the business of breaking all previous records as far as ore shipping goes. Heretofore the regular output that has daily gone down to the company's smelter at Grand Forks was 600 tons or a little over. This average was kept daily gone down to the combands smelter at Grand Forks was 600 tons or a little over. This average was kept up nights. days, Sundays and holidays. But the reduction works at the Forks are being enlarged, and a reserve of ore is wanted, so late last week orders came to send out three ore trains per day, instead of two as formerly. This meant that 36 ore cars, each holding on an average of 30 tons of chalcopyrite were to be sent out every 24 hours, or 1,080 tons daily. With the present hoisting facilities of the properties, it is not an easy thing to keep up an output of this magnitude steadily, but for several days it was done without trouble, so that the ore shipments for the week show a decided increase over

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COLUMBIA WON FROM CONSTI-TUTION ON TIME AL-LOWANCE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 122.—In a slight weather run, a long reach out and back, second of the races for the Canada's cup. She had the Cadillac beaten at every point of the compass. On the run out, with a four to seven knot east northeast breeze sweeping their port quarters, the Invader led from one to two miles at times, rounding the buoy, nine miles out, a mile ahead of her pursuer. Both broke out their balloon jibs on the home stretch, and the sturdy Detroiter gained for a time. During the last four miles Cadillac took in her balloon and broke out the spinnaker. The special effect of this change was shown in the faster footing, but the race was already won and Cadillac took in her balloon and broke out the spinnaker. The special effect of this change was shown in the faster footing, but the race was already won and Cadillac took in her balloon and broke out the spinnaker. The special effect of this change was shown in the faster footing, but the race was already won and Cadillac took in her balloon and broke out the spinnaker. The special effect of this change was shown in the faster footing, but the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and Cadillac took is the race was already won and cadillac took is the race was already won and cadillac took is the race was already won and cadillac took is the race was already won and cadillac took is the race was already won and cadillac took is the race was already won and cadillac took i

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those of any previous week. Under the existing circumstances it will be necessary to drop down to the old two-train daily rate occasionally. But if the smelter ore bins will hold the output three trains of ore daily will be sent down as often as possible.—Phoenix Pioneer.

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than the Columbia. The champion of '99, however, wins the race on time allowance by about 30 seconds.

No corrected time can be given, as the boats have not yet been remeasured as required. In the previous races, the Constitution had al'owed the Columbia I minute and 17 seconds. With the change in measurement, the new rig of the Constitution has made the allowance unknown, but it is estimated that she will allow the old boat only a few seconds less time, if any. The finish today was a noteworthy and exciting feature of the line, the Constitution made a short tack that undoubtedly lost her the race. The winners in the other classes were: Class "G," yawls, Navahoe; class "H," sloops, Virginia.

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THE MINING INDUSTRY-I.

The Colonist, in its effort to shield the government from the storm of indignaresorts to Mr. David Bogle for assistance. We have no fault to find with Mr. Bogle except to enquire what are his credentials to speak authoritatively upon the subject of the mining industry. We understand that he dabbled more or less in mining when he lived up in this neighborhood, but the government organ must indeed be hard pressed for enlightened assistance if it is driven to bolster up its defence of the government by the country and the legislature had had

anything that Mr. Bogle can say. Even this champion, however, has to admit that the scale of fees imposed by our provincial laws is much higher than in adjacent portions of United States territory.

He endeavors to offset this imposition by stating that the protection given by our laws affords a kind of insurance for which these fees are the premium. He then adds: "Apart from that the bulk of these taxes is not paid by the parties represented by the Mining Association at all, but by the business man, the pioneer and the prospector, who though they may growl at the bill (which is a white man's privilege) have always realized that they get value for their money."

This remark deserves attention. It emphasizes the fact, which cannot be made too clear, that every business man, pioneer and prospector in the province is interested personally in the present discussion, and therefore the whole country is suffering from the unjust laws in question. But is it not also true that glittering generalities. For instance: the mining industry? Here in Rossland laws with those of any state in the we have a population of somewhat over Union, or of South America, Australia or South Africa." pioneers and prospectors. From what Yes, but having made the comparison the taxes of the community? Is it not dict of our best mining men that we are purce do the moneys flow which pay wholly from the few mines of the neighborhood? The price of labor and of every try in the world, he is not willing to article sold in Rossland is necessarily dividual has to pay, and in the long run all the countries he mentions, and they fixed to cover the taxes which each inthe mines pay them all. This palpable all with one accord deny the minister's fact seems to be quite beyond the ex- statement that "the restrictions and im-

Mr. Bogle next addresses himself to wrong in principle, in that it is a tax upon the gross proceeds of ore shipped, but he is not willing to admit that it is particularly vexatious in fact. He says: "I wonder whether the Mining Association knows what it has committed itself to in the statement that the tax appropriates 6 per cent of the net profits on medium ore and 12 per cent on low grade ore. It means that it costs twice the profits on a medium grade ore to mine it, and five times the profit on a low grade ore to mine it. That is stuff, perfect unmitigated bosh." Anyone who has any knowledge of business will suppose that the above inverted commas should have been placed at the end of the previous sentence, and that the last senter so long as a fair profit can be realized. If by expending \$5 per ton on the his business at a very substantial profit. of the ground,

Another sample of this expert's knowltract: "As a matter of fact, I saw the and old ones be relieved. other day where J. Roderick Robertson proved that on an ore going about 89 a ton (surely a low grade ore) he was A. deputation composed of the taxed 3.65 per cent on his net profit. representatives of the principal mines There is a big difference between 3.65 of Rossland, Nelson, the Slocan per cent and 12 per cent." Mr. Bogle and the Boundary requested an either does not know, or intentionally interview with the government to try conceals the fact, that the ore referred to avert this new burden, the details of to is a milling ore, and that while it is which we shall reserve for a later crititrue that \$9 ore of the kind prevailing in Rossland and the Boundary (which requires to be smelted at a distance from the mines) is low grade, the ore he refers to is really high grade ore, which was granted an interview and then, can be cheaply treated on the spot. Similar ore which has made, the Alaska Treadwell mine so lamous and so profit and relating to the mining industry as personal rights and privileges—rights place when the mineral tax was originally having and relating to the mining industry as of the ore which Mr. Bogle styles low

guage he applied to the memorial, and tion, and they stated that if the existwill pronounce his defence of the governing one per cent tax did not realize as fact that information relative to the ties, and the public has no right to ex-

ment to be "weak, inaccurate, disingen ous and fatuously impolitic."

BURDEN ON THE MINING INDUS-TKY-11.

We now proceed to deal with the official statements of the minister of mines and the finance minister, as shown by their interviews published in the Colonist of the 3rd and 4th instants. We dewe are justified in accusing the government of ignorance, incompetence, and wilful perversion of facts:

he attaches but little importance to the norial of the B. C. Mining Association, (although he devotes two printed ns to answering it), and he has no hesitation in saying that the Federal authorities will treat the whole docution which is gathering around it, first ment as so much waste paper. This is certainly the treatment which has been zen there. given by Mr. McBride and his colleagues to previous communications from the mine owners and their association, and he naturally assumes that the Federal authorities will not show any greater

The first subject which he deals with offers an instance in point, namely the eight-hour law. One would suppose that sufficient proof of the injury both to miners and mine owners, occasioned by this law in 1899, and that any further attempts at legislation, with a view to etxending that injury, would be promptly squelched by the government. Now it is not pretended by anyone that the extenengineers working above ground affected Mr. McBride pretends that his signal any large number of individuals. The danger of this apparently trifling enactment was and is that other surface laborers would be sure to make similar demands in the near future, and this would involve the country in yet another struggle and a vast one. We are informed that this objection was pointed out to the government in unmistakable language, and they were urged to oppose they treated it just as the minister says memorial-as so much waste paper.

"I am perfectly willing to compare our

and having found by the unanimous veracknowledge it. We have in this district mining men who have had experience in positions complained of are as a matter issue. the two per cent tax, which he admits is of almost any other mining country in the world." It is therefore up to Mr.

McBride to produce his authorities. Then again he says: "So far as the laws are concerned, nothing has been done by this government to alter the status of the mine owner, or in any way to prejudice the investment of capital. Even if this statement were true it would surely be the duty of the government to repeal or amend injurious legislation enacted by their predecessors. But

the statement is the reverse of true. (1) Take the case of the mineral tax. No sooner had the present government taken office than they called a special session, and the finance minister proposed to double the mineral tax. Now to appreciate the folly and injustice of this tence was really ours. Mr. Bogle fails to proposal we must recall the circumstansee that the cost of mining does not matmade against the previous government that they had injured the mining in- and affairs of private corporations and dustry grievously by tinkering with the individuals engaged in the business of per ton, the mine-owner is conducting laws affecting it, and always in the direction of increasing its burdens. This legislation in this respect "was to obwas one of the objections constantly Bogle as absurd; but he finds no fault used by the supporters of the present the purpose of issuing bulletins. The in a system which compels mine-owners government in their election campaign. to expend \$6 for every \$5 they take out | Consequently when the present government was elected a great feeling or relief was experienced by the mining comedge may be seen in the following ex- munity that new burdens would cease

The proposal of the finance minister was a rude awakening from that dream. cism. The measure had not been introduced into the legislature, but the government, with indecent haste, introduced it during the day before the deputation when the interview took place, and the deputation urged their views against the been introduced, could not be with- it deems it necessary that the govern- and privileges which the most humble ally introduced, namely in 1896. We drawn. The deputation promptly came ment be in possession of correct facts citizen of a government holds sacred. don't believe that any deputation said that there was something wrong in his to the assistance of the executive by and accurate figures in order that it All the information touching ore ship-anything of the kind. We believe that

ealize from the two per cent tax during the then next six months, they would not oppose the issue of the proclamation This was such a reasonable suggestion that refusal seemed impossible. Now observe the sequel. The members of the government, as we are informed by several of the gentlemen who formed the deputation, individually agreed to the uggestion, and promised that the measure should only be introduced by procsire our readers to consider just how far lamation. The deputation was satisfied and its members went home to their respective districts. And what did the government do? They put the bill through the very next week, and even The minister of mines announces that made the additional tax retroactive by several weeks.

If the Colonist desires it, we are prepared to name the member of the deputation to whom the ministers each gave their promises, and we can assure our readers that this member's name stands as high, in Victoria, as that of any citi-(2) At the same session of the legis-

lature the government increased the fee for a crown grant by more than doubling it.

(3) At this year's session the minister of mines introduced his notorious new signal code, notwithstanding the urgent moter? Does a man with capital to inprotests of our representative mine vest in mining ever find it to his proowners, and declared that he would go fit or advantage to search the governout of office if the measure had to be ment records, reports of bulletins to determined that rather than risk the company need to look to monthly bullives of their employees by obeying this letins published by the government to new and dangerous signal code they secure information relative to the afwould refuse to obey it, even at the fairs of the company in which he is inperil of prosecution by the government. mine managers before its passage. This have to cope. He has full knowledge code was approved by our principal statement is contrary to the fact, as we of the condition of the industry in genshall show by publishing the correspondence in a subsequent article.

(4) Another unjust burden was added at the last session of the legislature by the chief commissioner of lands and works, namely, the steam boilers inspection act. Our readers are already and prevent it. What did they do? Why aware that under this act no exception is made in the case of boilers which are the Federal authorities will treat the insured, and which are therefore inspected carefully by the insurance companies. Mr. McBride seeks to bolster up the A mine owner can obtain an insurance actions of the government with many of \$50,000 or more for the same fee which the government inspection costs, and it is quite certain that the insurance inspection is fully as rigid as any government inspection would be. The act practically doubles the cost of insurance without giving the mine owner, a ingle dollar's worth of additional in-

Oh no, Mr. McBride, your government hasn't done a thing to add to our burdens, or to prejudice the investment of capital in the mining industry!

The statements made by the mini of mines call for a few further observations which we shall reserve for another

THE MINING INDUSTRY-III.

A summary of the acts of oppressive legislation imposed upon the mining in dustry by the provincial government, as set forth by the British Columbia Mining Association in their petition to the Dominion government includes the fol-

"4. Unreasonable demands by the provincial government for information tion concerning private business for al-

leged statistical purposes." In an interview published in the Victoria Daily Colonist August 3rd, Hon. Richard McBride in an attempt to explain and defend the policy of the present government in the matter of the various complaints," as he is pleased to speak of them, refers to this item of the demands of the government for information concerning the condition tain monthly reports of the output for could not be obtained from time to time to verify newspaper statements, published they were from six months to a year old, and consequently of little use for public purposes. The publication of monthly bulletins by the government puts an official seal of authenticity upon such returns, and prevents fictitious or incorrect returns from being accepted by the public. The interests of the public as well as the mine owners demand protection, and far as possible."

In regard to the furnishing of information desired by the government, especially relative to the output of the his subject above exemplified. We think viding that the increased tax should necessary laws for the purpose of pro-

lation affecting that industry, but it reason for demanding that this private asked the finance minister how much pelling the mine owner to furnish this information for publication. And the icy so ingenuously explained by Mr. McBride: it is this seeming indifference or inability on the part of the government to distinguish the difference be tween the industry of the miner and the diligence of the company promoter and the stock exchange broker which is complained of. What "protection" does the public

need? What danger or menace is there

in the business of mining, and what is the nature of the protection the government would afford its public in respect to this legitimate enterprise? In what manner will the monthly publicarealized by the several producing mines this fair policy could be recognized by protect the public from the danger of loss in wild-cat schemes and specula tions foisted upon them by the proabandoned. The result of this insane conduct on the part of Mr. McBride was which he proposes to invest? Does a that the mining association deliberately shareholder of record in a joint stock terested? The investor of capital in a mining enterprise is always conversant with the chance with which he may eral and particularly of those immediately pertaining to the investment he has in hand, as well also of the protection which the government will afford his investment. The speculator, on the other hand, although he may appreciate the risk, has little knowledge of he actual conditions affecting his proposed speculation other than the misleading statements and glittering array of statistics and figures of aggregate tonnage and values as published by the government; and no government can hope to safeguard this speculating ele ment of its public from the inevitable loss attendant upon the wild specula tion which always follows in the wak of the legitimate industry of mis And a government makes itself ridicu lous in the eyes of the world in at tempting it Mr. McBride states and it is presumed that he speaks with authority as to the policy of his govern ment in respect to this legislation for which he must be held responsible that this information is demanded from the mining industry and is to be pubshed with the object of protecting the public. By this statement he tacitly province lie in protecting the speculat- he is obliged to admit that the percentthe benefit of mining as an industry. And that his government has committed itself to this policy of fostering and couraging that very element of wildcat promoting and stock jobbing which he claims it is trying to prevent. For of what benefit is the publication either monthly, quarterly or yearly of the production of the producing mines of certain districts if it is not to attract attention to those districts and this city, containing 6,000 people give the promoter and the broker an opportunity to invite speculation? And, agreeing with Mr. McBride in his adnission that the evil of stock-jobbing, wild-cat promoting and illegitimate booming is propagated and encouraged by reason of the fact that collective statistics are published only once a year, how much more would speculation and the gambling in stocks be encouraged by making public the monthly returns from individual mines as provided for and contemplated in the legislation enacted by the present government?

It must be borne in mind that the protest of the Mining Association is not directed particularly against the furnishing of information as required. but more especially against that proand that when official reports were visc of the law empowering the government to publish monthly and individually the returns of the mines. "he Acr demanding this private detailed in formation for publication amounts to an invasion of the private rights of the citizen; and the publication of such private information is a most flagrant violation of the confidence which that of the ministers pretends to justify it citizen imposes in his government. as a fair mode of taxation, their cham-What would the merchant think should the government proposes to afford it as the government demand that he make principle, and the mine owners have alpublic the amount of profit he realizes upon his wares? What would the manufacturer think were it demanded of him that he divulge the secret of the tax was intended to be two per mines, the British Columbia Mining the process of manufacture of a cer-Association makes no serious complaint tain patented article in order that the or objection. On the contrary it would public might learn the nature and exrather encourage the collection and tent of his gains? They would look upcompilation of statistics bearing upon on such demand as an invasion of their 1981. This is alleged to have taken The rest of the maters dean with by Mr. Turner is confusing what was publish such a ridiculous conclusion?

Mr. Bogle betray the same ignorance of suggesting that a clause be inserted pronot be introduced except by proclama- tecting and fostering the industry. It and to its shareholders, to the abso- deputation in August, 1900, when the for our minister to swallow except the lute exclusion of all uninterested par- mine owners protested so earnestly, and

does object to and has filed its protest information be made public before it he expected to realize from the proposagainst that provision of the law comiss given to those most nearly interested two per cent tax. He replied \$80,ed. For it resolves itself into this pro- 000. Whereupon the deputation did position by reason of the fact that if state that if he would only let the tax returns are made regularly each month remain as it was they believed that that the private information secured in to the government from the mines here upwards of \$100,000 would be realized, this way by the government shall be in the province at the same time a like and if their belief should not be justiused for statistical purposes only, and report is transmitted to the financial fied during the then next six months, or head office of the company in the they would not oppose a doubling of to think necessary, for the protection of east, more especially to England, the the tax. The mine owners knew very the general public. It is this very pol- information can be made public prop- well-what the finance minister seems erty before it is received by those who by all the rights and courtesies of law crease of tax does not necessarily mean and ethics are first entitled to it. It may be asserted without fear of that the proposed increase of the tax contradiction that in no other country might result—as it has in fact resultwhere mining is recognized as an important industry does the government explained to the executive that the demand information of a private char-belief existed among capitalists that acter for public circulation. On the the new government would foster incontrary, when information is required, stead of hampering the mining indusdemanded and furnished to the government for statistical purposes, it is ask- tax would be a rude shock to intending ed for and received by the government investors, and would shake all confi with the express understanding and dence in the new government. The stipulation that such information will rest of the story and its disgraceful be held in the strictest confidence. If sequel has already appeared in our our provincial government neither individual nor companies carrying on the legitimate business of mining in the old form of taxation many mines, province would have any objection to probably all, would pay more than unsupplying to the government such information as might be of benefit or ad- especial attention to the fact that vantage for publication, collectively, non-shipping mines are entirely free with a view of exhibiting the condition of the mining industry and of promot- of his statement and we say that the ing the development of the mineral resources of the province. It is conceded defect in the principle he has adopted. that the government requires and Mine owners who work their propershould have sufficient and accurate data from reports and returns made by tracting ore, are taxed up to the highindividual companies in order that it est notch in order that the government might estimate the importance of the may realize what they wish from the industry, judge of its growth or decline, mines of the province, while mine ownencourage its development, husband its ers who allow their properties to lie esources and legislate for its benefit idle, escape scot free. Truly Mr. Turand safety. But when that government ner is a genius in devising an equitable demands and compels private information for general publication, and goes comfort ourselves with the hope that so far as to advertise the fact that it some day he will set things right, for tion, not for the benefit of the industry,

BURDENS ON THE MINING INDUS-TUY-IV.

THE FINANCE MINISTER'S PLEA. Now let us see what the Hon. J. H. Turner, the finance minister has to say,

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in his carefully compiled intervery published by the Colonist on the 4th instant. The minister professes not to know what is meant by the statement in the memorial that the exense of governing the province is 22 per cent of the revenue; but after paracknowledges that the interests of the log down the figures, as far as he can, per cent. This admission imply affirms the accuracy of the me norial. Regarding municipal taxation "It is open to question if the he says: mines in this province are affected at all by this taxation, which appears to have been included in the memorial

in order to swell the total." What about Rossland, Mr. Turner! Is it really open to question that almost the entire municipal taxation more, is drawn directly from the few mines operating here. If those mines cease to do business, even for a year what will become of our taxes? The collector would welcome any suggestion

you can offer in reply. The next statement in the memoria which puzzles the finance minister is: That taxation in this province is \$46.77 per capita."

The memorial shows clearly and concisely how these figures are arrived at, as follows: (1) Estimated provincial taxa

tion for year ending 30th June, 1901 (doubtless prepared by Mr. Turner himself ... \$1,394,550 (2) Customs duties, etc. (Do-5.144,550 ninion)

5,144,550 Total If Mr. Turner had taken the slight rouble to divide this sum among the 110,000 people who pay it he would have found that the amount payable by each

is \$46.77, as stated in the memorial. But by far the most important part of Mr. Turner's interview relates to the two per cent mineral tax. Neither pion, Mr. Bogle, condemns it as bad in

ways pronounced it to be iniquitous. The finance minister endeavors to palliate it by stating that coriginally mind-but deputations of mining men give the government at least \$160,so ineffectually, against doubling the even a telegram to any reputable au-

much as the government expected to industry is essential to intelligent legis-

an increase of revenue, and they urged ed-in a diminution of revenue. They try, and the mere fact of doubling the comments on the interview with the minister of mines.

Mr. Turner assures us that under the der the mineral tax, and he draws from taxation. We deny the first half second half exhibits another serious ties, and expend their money in exsystem of taxation. However, we may collects and makes use of such informa- he assures the Colonist that "With a view to remedy any such unfairness, if it exists, most careful investigation has been and is being made by the govenvantage of the speculating public, ment." Holy smoke! When all the world, including Messrs. Bogle and Mca right and justifiable reason for ob- Bride, condemn the tax, and Mr. Turner finds himself unable to justify it, the government will investigate with a view to remedy any such unfairness, if it exists! !

Messrs. McBride and Turner have both hit upon the happy expedient of asserting that mines in South Africa, and other distant countries are subject to greater restrictions than mis British Columbia. Even if this true which mining men of experie in those countries emphatically it would be beside the mark for competition is not with them but with the adjoining States of the Union. If we require miners or prospectors, or capital near at hand, we are driven to look to the United States, and if our conditions are not equal to theirs, glaring fact is of course known to the scape the necessity of touching up

(1.) "In the State of Iowa ed as real property at one market value and pay taxes from the commencement whether making a profit or loss." Mr. Turner either does not know or he conceals his knowledge, that the mines of Iowa are coal mines, and that whatever taxes they pay always fall upon the consumers of the coal. When any additional tax is placed upon coal, the mine owner can recoup himself by increasing the price, whereas this cannot be done by owners of gold or silver mines. It is currently reported that when our provincial government, in its anxiety to make no discrimination against gold and silver mines, added a tax of five cents a ton upon coal, our worthy premier accepted the hardship without protest and added fifty cents a ton to the price of his article, thereby making 45 cents a ton, in order to fully comply with the law. (2.) The next instance is Illinois which is also a coal mining State and subject to the observations we have just made. Does Mr. Turner expect that the public will give him credit for sincerity when he thus leads them off on a false scent? Why does he not tell us about the systems in vogue in the States of Washington, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, California and other gold or silver mining States? But stay, he

namely Colorado. (3.) He says: "In Colorado, mines are taxed at one-fifth of gross income and to this is added the value of all improvements and works on mine, and the shares are also taxed. * Take the Le Roi, for instance, valued at five million dollars. The tax on this would amount at least to \$37,000, or more than the total amount collected from all the mines in the province last

does give us one instance in point,

vear." Is it not amazing that a man who poses as a man of business, not to say a financial expert, would not suspect Nothing, however, seems too difficult thority in Colorado vented Mr. Turner f ing himself. In ans to the commissioner

Colorado, the follow "Under new law mines equal one-fou for preceding year. machinery assessed of private holders

tionality of law bein So that instead of taxed at one-fifth of the value of improv and shares added, serts, the tax consis upon certain assess sisting of one-fourth ceeds of the mine, value of improven held by private own portion of the ass the mine. The rate as we are informed had experience there counties in the State on the dollar. We have no data

Roi mine which w

apply this Colorado

we have the last a neighbor, the Cent which will serve eq lustration. For the tember 30th, 1900, ceived from the the gross proceed Centre Star compa It will be remembe year the Centre S a very moderate s been closed down Under the law o would be levied up above proceeds, The value of macl ments shown by \$250,000, but in usually takes abo the full value as t We will, however value, so that the the Centre Star, a tion in Colorado, the rate were stru dollar the total ta 573. But suppose traordinary case, 100 mills, the tota

> actually paid by t pany to the provi the year in questitrifle more than be in Colorado, un assumptions, and the people there ing. But the ab by our governm Star company wa the greater portion basis of the one the existing two amount must be We felt quite si

\$3,147, in Colorado

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upon this discuss British Columbia higher taxationburdens-than the in the Union. We have been surp instance where th nearly as excessi But to learn th

instance of heavy finance minister oppressive policy, the taxes in Briti double as much surprise even to raise a howl of i the province.

The finance remarks on this ing statement: of provincial taxe they appear to taxes collected in June, 1900, 392,09 eral tax amounte tenth of the who

In making minister is deali the memorial w the metal mining about 50 per cent of the country and by the Provi by selecting out o the mining indu tax. Is it not responsible minis with his figures constituents? collected for fre amounting to \$13 ceipts general, a received by the ing any mention we believe illegal dues on mineral about the enorm to pay to the Do

We have now a position to jud complaints raise the B. C. Min ministers chiefly their reply, and in proving the sought to dispre are bound to co in regard to all of in the memo credit wherever One of the n this country is

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vented Mr. Turner from thus stultify- other important functions, the ad- eye of the American capitalist such as ing himself. In answer to a telegram ministration of the criminal laws. For is not met with every day or every to the commissioner of mines at Denver, many years past, with a brief inter-

of private holders assessed. Constitu- While, therefore, we cannot acquit tionality of law being tested in court." him of responsibility for supporting the

taxed at one-fifth of gross income, with leagues, we are bound to acknowledge the value of improvements, machinery the ability he has displayed in his own and shares added, as Mr. Turner as- particular department. serts, the tax consists of a rate levied Our charge against the government upon certain assessable property con- as a whole was that they were ignorsisting of one-fourth of the gross pro- ant. incompetent and untrustworthy ceeds of the mine, together with the We ask our readers to decide whether value of improvements, etc. Shares we have not fully established the

tenth of the whole." about the enormous tax which we have enforced idleness. It will be admitted to pay to the Dominion government by that whistles come high at a quarter we of customs duties, levied upon alof a million dollars each, in mining?

We have now placed our readers in credit wherever it is due.

this country is that of the Attorney- been neglected. The big Buffalo show

So that instead of mine owners being injurious legislation devised by his col-

burdens—than the mines of any state aggregate the burdens—than the burdens instance where the taxation was pretty other month has elapsed under similar tated by interested persons who were asminister could have pointed to some one instance where the taxation was pretty nearly as excessive as it is here.

But to learn that the most favorable instance of heavy taxation which our finance minister can find to justify his oppressive policy, is Colorado, and that the taxes in British Columbia are fully double as much as in Colorado is a surprise even to us, and will certainly raise a howl of indignation throughout the province.

The finance minister concludes his remarks on this head with the following statement: "As to the proportion of provincial taxes borne by the mines, they appear to be as follows: Total of provincial taxes borne by the mines, they appear to be as follows: Total taxes collected in the year ending 30th June, 1900, 392,098. Of this the mineral tax amounted to \$31,894, not one-tenth of the whole?"

DURBAN, Aug. 14.—The British is the mines and buches of Cornwall and York, arrived here yesterday. The Ophir anchored at 7 o'clock, and the Duke and Duchess landed by 11 o'clock. The immense crowd at the dock to set to the appearance of the whole?" eral tax amounted to \$31,894, not one-tenth of the whole."

In * making this statement the big mines of this camp were to be oper-big mines of this camp were to be oper-whites, while all cheered, the forts minister is dealing with a portion of ated from the companies' offices or meanwhile saluting. the memorial which represented that from the chamber in which the aforethe memorial which represented that from the chamber in which the afore-the metal mining industry had to bear said circle held their secret sessions. Said circle held their secret sessions. What has been the outcome? The about 50 per cent of the entire taxation which the afore-ton the pier by the governor of Natal, Sir Henry McCallum, the members of the colonial cabinet, a committee of promiabout 30 per cent of the entire taxation what has been the outcome: The colonial cabinet, a committee of prominent of the country (both by the Dominion miners of Rossland are today a quarter nent residents representing the municipality of Durban and a large number of a million dollars poorer than they by selecting out of all the taxes paid by would have been had the radical secby selecting out of all the taxes paid by would have been had the radical sec-of Mozambique, representing Portugal, the mining industry only the mineral tion of the union failed to swing suffi-sient votes to justify an interpretation tax. Is it not to be deplored that a cient votes to justify an interpretation responsible minister should thus juggle of the union constitution that would be where a great reception was held. Addresses were presented by various socious that about the sums companies have lost nothing. Their companies have lost nothing. constituents: what about the sums companies have lost nothing. Then who were an admiral's uniform, respondenced for free miners' certificates, ore is still in the mines and has not ed. amounting to \$133,765; for mining re- decreased in value by deterioration, nor amounting to \$155,000; for mining receipts general, amounting to \$194,303, all have they suffered loss of business as Durban entertained the Duke and Duchreceived by the province, without mak-would be the case with an industrial ess at the Royal hotel, the guests including any mention of the unjust, and as enterprise. Who are the losers? The ing all the high colonial officials, Immewe believe illegal, exactions for-timber natural reply is that the miners have dues on mineral claims? And what been paying through the nose for their burg.

a position to judge of the merits of the Readers of the Miner who noted the complaints raised in the memorial of paragraph in yesterday's issue wherethe B. C. Mining Association. The in Mr. Anthony J. McMillan commentministers chiefly concerned have made ed on the entire absence of a British over it until the steel cantilever bridge their reply, and have only succeeded Columbian mining exhibit at the Panin proving the charges which they American exposition were doubtless sought to disprove. But although we surprised to learn that such was the are bound to condemn the government fact. It is indeed unfortunate that a large amount of heavy timbers for use in regard to all the matters complained such an opportunity to reach an imof in the memorial, we desire to give portant source of capital for the development of the magnificent resources One of the most important offices in of this great province should have

thority in Colorado would have pre-General. Upon him devolves, amongst afforded an opportunity to catch the to the commissioner of mines at Denver, Colorado, the following was received:
"Under new law assessable value of mines equal one-fourth gross proceeds been administered in the ablest manadvantage of favorable channels of investment; and in this respect the mineral possibilities of this province offer unequalled inducements. Yet the authorities, who should have looked after the matter, permitted the chance to pass by without an endeavor to improve it. Was the department of mines too busy in heaping up burdens for the capitalists now in the country to exert itself toward bringing in fresh capital? In ordinary business the man who seeks to attract the attention of for preceding year, improvements and ner under the direction of the present vestment; and in this respect the minmachinery assessed separately. Shares Attorney-General, Hon. D. M. Eberts. eral possibilities of this province offer who seeks to attract the attention of those who may be willing to invest will advertise his wares and the extensive advertiser usually reaps a rich reward.

where the first proceeds of the mine, together with the value of improvements, or the any of improvements, or the any of improvements, or the any of the mine. The rate feefed in Colorado as we are informed by peoply who is a construction in the state, from 50 to 10 and the contract of the state, from 50 to 10 and the contract of the state, from 50 to 10 and the contract of the state, from 50 to 10 and the contract of the contr 100 mills, the total taxation would be \$3,147, in Colorade.

Now it so happens that the sum actually paid by the Centre Star company to the provincial government for the year in question was \$3,152.45, or a view it is comical.

Europe, not simply as a circular, but it was easy to demonstrate to the minister that the misunderstanding was minister that the misunderstanding was of a superficial nature and readily remedied. All the facts were placed because the ministers this suggestion is a cruel one. From every other point of the ministers this suggestion is a cruel one. From every other point of the ministers that the misunderstanding was of a superficial nature and readily remedied. All the facts were placed because the international boundary for him and in less than an hour force him and in less than an hour

actually paid by the Centre Star company to the provincial government for the year in question was \$3,152.45, or a triffer more than the amount it would be in Colorado under the most adverse assumptions, and under a law which the people there are vigorously opposing. But the above amount exacted by our government from the Centre Star company was levied, for by far the greater portion of the year, on the basis of the one per cent tax. Under the existing two per cent tax the amount must be doubled.

We felt quite sure when we entered upon this discussion that the mines of any surface of the conservatively estimated that the employees of Rossland mines drew in playees of Rossland mines drew in the first the Columbia were subjected to higher taxation—besides many other burdens—than the mines of any surface the first many in person. This country requires the first many in person. This country requires the first many of the ministers are laid. Alter the surveyors will remain in the certain and in less than an hour force him the everything was screadily convinced.

This is pay day in the Rossland and this was excepted in the wide control to addit the the the privilege of running a leverything and the cherry the charge from the e

where a great reception was held.

diately after the luncheon the Duke and

MARCUS BRIDGE.

Work of Construction to be Started Shortly.

NORTHPORT, Wash., Aug. 14.-Work on the new bridge over the Columbia at Marcus will be started in the near future. The false work will be a complete bridge of itself and trains will is completed. It is asserted that the first trains will cross the river before three menths have expired.

John Kanally has a contract to furnish

Thomas James and wife returned last night from a week's trip to Halcyon Hot

DOPED AND ROBBED.

James Jenkins' Adventures on Hi Way to Rossia

tant mines are located in the neighbor-hood of the line, though none of the larger companies which are working their

er been equalled for grace and daring, through the entire program, which includes Miss Edna, the Earl sisters, the Tybells and other famous performers. Startling acts are introduced in the three hours' performance. There is Startling acts are introduced in the three hours' performance. There is something to amaze and something to something to amaze and something to amuse. Comical clowns with original songs and jokes furnish the fun, and accomplished performers with new and accomplished performers and accomplished performers with new and accomplished performers with new and accomplished performers with new and accomplished performers and accomplished performers with new a accomplished performers with new and thrilling acts arouse interest and aston-The date for this show is Tuesday, August 20th, on which day two performances and a grand street parade

will be given.

CONTRACT LET-

The contract for supplying the lumber required for the new school has been let to the firm of Blue, Fischer and Deschamps, who commended yesterday to deliver the material on the school site. About 125,000 feet of lumber will be utilized, and the firm will deliver about 25,000 feet daily until the entire quan-

NO PARK IN SIGHT SIMMINOMINING

COUNCIL CONCLUDES TO DROP 5 CITY NEWS THE PROJECT FOR THE PRESENT.

OTHER MATTERS ATTENDED TO POLICE COURT-AT LAST EVENING'S

The proposed municipal driving park is THE CASCADEa dead issue so far as the city council is concerned. The city engineer went over the ground carefully, took all the levels and made the measurements necessary to figure on the proposition. He reports

forded the resonant forder of the list as compiled by resonant is as follows:

Ethel G. McCarty, Mary Purcell Ethel G. McCarty, Mary Purcell Buchassan, Annie Ferres, Evange Hobbs, Rosella Der Sein

Bessie Buchanan, Annie Ferres, Evange-line Hering, Olive Hobbs, Rosella Den-nie, Ella Preston, Lizzie McQuade, Seima DeMuth, Mary Twaddle, Katie Dyer, Ethel Boutbee, Beatrice Hobbs, John Whel Boutbee, Beatrice Hobbs, John Preston, Charles Berger, Edward O'Hearn, Victor Sipson, Edwin Funk, Rod McLeod, J. Davenport, Mike Guidotti. The facts in connection with the num

ber of pupils available will be transmitted to Hon. Mr. Prentice tomorrow, The boundary party is now working near White's camp, not far from Nelson.

Midway Advance.

The papers combine in praising the parade and the performance of Sells & Gray's United Shows. It should be a guarantee to citizens of this city and country that the show is unusually excellent. In fact no better, cleaner, more refined or more interesting performance was ever given than is to be seen beneath the vast white tents of Sells & Gray's shows. Every performer is an artist, from the six marvelous Eddys, whose acrobatic feats have never been equalled for grace and daries the six marvelous through the new is marvelous Eddys, whose acrobatic feats have never been equalled for grace and daries.

The boundary party is now working the project the appointment of a properly qualified teacher for the grade. The time to elapse before the regular school the price of flour during the continuance of the strike, and the price of the strike in the strike in the strike wheat flowr, 50 pounds, \$1.50, 100 pounds, \$1.50, 100 pounds, \$1. reger companies which are working their roperties are in the territory between the lines. Some undeveloped property is side the United States, whereas the wners believed it to be in Canada.

The appointment of a properly the price of flour depointment of a properly the price of flour depoin

The police commissioners will meet shortly to go into certain matters demanding their attention.

port was requested to undergo the usual examination by the inspector there. The eastern man refused, and the facts were wired to Dr. Sinclair. The doctor located wired to Dr. Sinclair. The doctor located Mr. Thomas, and pointed out the fact that the regulations had been violated. The visitor then had himself vaccinated, but a fine was imposed. Payment was refused until a solicitor was consulted, after which the amount, \$4 in all, was tendered to Dr. Sinclair. At this junctendered to Dr. Sinclair. At this juncture the Dominion quarantine inspector concluded that the New York man had undergone enough trouble to convince him of the necessity of conforming to the laws of the great Dominion, and remitted the amount.

MININO MININE

The docket at yesterday's police court consisted of a couple of drunks only. One was discharged and the other paid a \$10 assessment. The Colistro and Beamish cases will come up for trial this morning.

Louis Blue has offered to deed to the city the right of way required for the Stony creek dam if the corporation will concede him the privilege of running a pipe along the corporation's right of way on which the water mains are laid. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

All the members of the council were present at the session, which was of the session, which was of the session. Louis Blue has offered to deed to the AT NORTHPORT SMELTER

ond story is now on the ground, and with an abundance of the Calgary article on

hand the structure will go ahead rapidly.

DIED AT SPOKANE-Jerry Spellman, proprietor of the Roseland Saloon, died on Sunday night at the Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane. Deceased resided in this city for a number of years and at one time was re-garded as fairly well off. He is credited with manifesting at that juncture in his fortunes a charitable and genial spirit that was never forgotten. He was about 40 years old and unmarried. Mr. Spellman, senior, and a brother reside in Omaha, Neb., and a sister

ective Order of Elks and he membership in Spokane lodge No. 228. Among the outgoing passengers on the S. F. & N. line yesterday were A. P. Gripe to San Francisco, Hector McKeagan to Vancouver, John Cummings to Boston, Mass., Alex Weir to Denver, Col., Mrs. Thomas and son to Leadville, Col., C. Hillman and J. L. Allison to

lives in Connecticut. The deceased was a member of the Benevolent and Pro-

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DIED IN SPOKANE-

James Clark, a prominent mining man in the Northwest, died Thursday at Spokane. He was formerly actively in-Spokane. He was formerly actively the was terested in Rossland mining properties, terested in Rossland mining properties, having been connected with the Ragle for some time. He made a fortune out of the sale of the Republic mine.

NOTED ENGINEER-

H. Bratnober, of San Francisco, is at the Allan House. Mr. Bratnober is one of the best known mining men in the west and has been identified with a number of large flottations on the English market. It is expected he will be in the city for a few days.

TO AFRICA-

Sergeant Joe Squires of the Second Canadian contingents in Canadian contingent, is returning to South Africa. He will go from the Territories in charge of a bunch of horses for the Imperial remount department. Mr. Squires was in the city yesterday shaking hands with friends prior to his de-

FLYING VISIT-

John S. Baker, of Tacoma, paid a fly-ing visit to the city yesterday. He left again at noon. It is expected that the programme of development mapped out by Mr. Baker for the I. X. L. mine will be commenced shortly, and the results will be watched with keen interest by men generally.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT-

The entertainment given by the Young People's Union of the Baptist church at the parsonage last night was well attended and a success generally. The gardens were prettily lighted and able refreshments of various descriptions were served by the me the organization. The musical part the programme was furnished by Misses Jean Robinson and Louise Impey, while Miss Craswell of Iowa, contributed a couple of readings msot ac-

TO THE EAST-Hugh F. Macpherson and wife of Nelson are at the Hotel Allan today. Mr. Macpherson was manager of the Ontario Powder company's business in the Rootenays, and in this capacity made many acquaintances in Rossland. He is now leaving for Kingston, Ont., the com-pany's headquarters, where he will take pany's headquarters, where he will take the post of travelling agent for the firm, covering Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. Rossland friends will wish Mr.

OFFICER APPROVES Captain Forin received a communica-tion yesterday from Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D.O.S. at Victoria, stating that if a plan was outlined and approved by all the companies of the Rocky Mountain Rang-

FIRE PROTECTION-

Messrs. Blue, Fiser & Deschamps have installed a system of water pipes at their mill, which was recently atened with destruction by fire. The stream running through the mill has been conducted into a large tank, which will supply the inch and a half hose kept on the premises for some time. In addition the steam pump can be utilized to throw a stream within a few minutes. Laterals have been laid from the main feed pipe to various points in the yard, and the mill can now be protected thoroughly from any fire that may break out in the surrounding woods unless its proportions are greater than is anticipated. Mr. Deschamps superintended the arrange-ment and installation of the system.

MORNING FIRE-

Fire broke out at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the building occupied by Hartley's confectionery store and Marsh's assay office. The upper story was burned off, but the fire brigade were fortunate enough to be able to keep the fire to the one building. Hartley's stock was badly damaged by water, Marsh's assay office was also soaked through, the Hotel Allan was damaged by water to the extent of \$100, while Simpson's news stand was also wet by descending water. The total loss will be in the neighborhood

rilson, 6-1, 10-6, heir only game from Severs and don, Crickmay and Pollok defeating them, 6-3, 6-2. In the singles Severs defeated Pollok, 6-2, 6-3. Dewdney defeated Crickmay, 6-4, 6-0. Gordon defeated Macrae in the first set, 7-5, when Macrae winning the next, 7-5, when Macrae winning the next, 7-5, when the game was called on account of their man and lodged him in the cells, where he will remain until tomorrow morning, when he will be brought before Judge Boultbee on the charge of assault.

Judge Boultbee returned yesterday from Deer Park, where he has been camping for a few weeks.

TRY YILDIZ EGYPTIAN CIGAR-

THE STREET

Open Persecution of Traveller by Crowd of Strikers.

One of the Mob Taken Into Custody by the Police.

(From Sunday Morning's Daily.) British liberty yesterday in Rossland. Place, working at the smelter for some time, and from there I came to Rossland. Under the new reading that time-honored institution means that a score of men have the right to hound one man through the principal streets of a British city, under the ever of officers of ever since until today. ish city, under the eyes of officers of ever since until today. ish city, under the eyes of officers of the law, within sight of hundreds of citizens and in broad daylight. This spectacle was enacted on Columbia avenue yesterday afternoon. A more shameful incident was never, witnessed with the spectacle was never, witnessed with the special property of the spadow of Red mountain, that I noticed when I got on the train the spectacle was enacted on Columbia avenue yesterday afternoon. A more shameful incident was never, witnessed with the special property of the spadow of Red mountain, that I noticed when I got on the train the special by a fall in the price of countries, the questions at the present countries, the questions at the present countries, the questions at the present countries, the countries, the questions at the present countries, the questions at the present countries, the countries, the questions at the present countries, the countries, the questions at the present countries, the countries, the questions at the present countries, the present countries, the present countries, the present countries and another countries.

his mother, intending to return to Northport today, which he still intends to do. The moment he descended from the coach, a union picket took up his the latter station when the first train melter. He was en route to Trail to see trail and followed him down town. The young fellow walked down to Columbia avenue on Washington to Columbia avenue on Colum bia avenue on Washington street, and seeing that he was followed continued to the bridge across the C. P. R. track. Here his pursuers caught up to him and turned him back. He came up to Columbia avenue and turned east. By this time the actions of the union men had aroused the interest of every perand aroused the interest of every person on the street. The young fellow's movements were followed with the same interest that would be excited had some one shouted "Stop Thief." On Columbia avenue other men took up the treet and the young man quickly ted. One at least of the pursuers was

was outsined and approved by an ecompanies of the Rocky Mountain Rangers he would forward the same to the department with his approval. The suggestion has been heartily taken up by the gestion has been heartily taken up by the gimpost of the window of the building to catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they had succeeded after praiseworthy effort in caging a frightful wild animal. Among the business men and less radical working men indignation ran high. Perhaps surprise was the dominating and the British shareholders in the four men, when the crowd should be firmly met and called me scab. I then dedupted to go to the court house to get police protection. I walked along the window of the twentieth century, a lone boy could be followed through the main streets of the town by a crowd to the window of the building to catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other ways acted as though they catch a glimpse of the lad inside and in other walked back to Columbia avenue, followed met me and called me scab. I then determined to go to the cour of bullies who had nothing in the shape of a charge to make against the object of their pursuit save that he had exercised a free man's privilege of going to work for fair wages when em-ployment was available. Finally a police commissioner happened along and noted the incident. Without a moment's hesitation he issued to the offi-cer on the beat the orders the patrol-man should have had before, and an

cer on the beat the orders the patrolman should have had before, and an
effort was made to clear away the
crowd that had gathered in a spirit
that was a distinct violation of the
statutes relating to the preservation of
the public peace.

The boy within was startled and
frightened by the excitement which his
harmless visit to his former home
had caused. An older man would have
resisted the espionage practiced—the
boy wept. He notified Mr. Thompson
of the Rossland Great Western of his
plight, and the latter did not waste a
minute in getting down town. He
walked up to the telephone exchange,
reassured the lad and then afforded
him the protection which British law
had failed to extend. The two left the
office together. The men who had not
hesitated to interfere with a lad retested where the lead was accompanied.

Surrounded by union men and was
afraid of being hurt and asked for protection. After telephoning I sat down in
the telephone office, being afraid to leave
there. There was a large crowd of peothe to the window, calling me scab. While I was sitting in the
tother office I noticed a policeman
of the door before the men, but this
policeman did not offer me any protection nor attempt to keep the crowd
toon nor attempt to keep the crowd
away from me, nor stop them from calling me scab, nor did this policeman
speak to me nor ask me what was the
matter, nor in any way offer me assismatter, nor in any the left the
office together. The men who had not
hesitated to interfere with a lad retelephone office I noticed a policeman
speak to me nor ask me what was the
matter telephone office for some time Mr.
Thompson came in and took me on the
head and the telephone office for some time Mr.
Thompson came in and took me out with
him. office together. The men who had not hesitated to interfere with a lad refrained when the lad was accompanied An

also wet by descending water. The total loss will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

ROSSLAND WON—,
The Rossland Tennis club was victorious for the second time this season, defeating Nelson in five events out of seven, winning five, losing one and having one a draw on account of darkness. In the doubles Walker and Dewdney defeated Wilson and Macrae, ed-4. 6-3, Walker and Dwdney defeated Crickmay and Pollok, 6-4. 6-2. Severs and Gordon defeated Macrae and Wilson, 6-1, 10-8, 6-4. Nelson won their only game from Severs and Gordon the rose of the affair. "Outgray, "a travesty on British liberty," "a disgrace to the fair city of Rossland," "Shameful"—these were some of the expressions heard about the business houses where merchants and others gathered to exchange opinions. It was generally noted that the best element of the Miners' Union was conspicuous by its absence from the gang which had distinguished itself, and gratification was expressed at this, the fact being accepted as an indication that the feeling of the better element is distinctly opposed to such action in the present campaign. by a man.
This closed the incident, but did not

The arrested man is Joseph Colistro, an Italian. He is from Northport and was one of the men formerly employed at the smelter there and now on strike. Colistro came from Northport with a reaction on Austrian by vesterday's Colistro came from Normport with partner, an Austrian, by yesterday's train. When the train pulled into the depot the Italian followed the victim of the subsequent outrage to the door of the car, taking him by the arm and annorming to the assembled union mem-

that this was the man they wanted—the "scab from Northport." He then assisted ounding the your fellow around the lowed as a natural result. Other men, not from Northport, would have figured in the same box had the young fellow been familiar with their personalities. However, he was unable to recognize any of his other immediate assailants, and they escape the law this time.

The warrant for College.

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The warrant for Colistro's arrest was issued by Judge Townsend on the strength of the appended affidavit sworn before Hon. T. Mayne. Daly:
Dominion of Canada, Province of British Columbia, County of Kootenay, to-wit.

I. Joseph Horn, of the town of Northport in the state of Washington, laborer solemnly declare as follows:

er, solemnly declare as follows:

(1) That I am a native of Poland,

and emigrated to the Northwest Territories of Canada in July, 1898. I resided with a sister of mine at Medicine Hat, Northwest Territories, from July, 1898, to November, 1899, when I left Medicine Hat for Cranbrook, British Columbia, where I worked for about six months From Cranbrook I came to work on the C. & W. railway, working at Grand Forks and Trail. I lived in the latter

shameful incident was never, witnessed under the shadow of Red mountain, but decent people will have the satisfaction of knowing that the disgusted protests of scores of responsible business men will probably result in preventing for all time to come a repetition of such a scene.

When the 4:10 train arrived from way to Trail where I intended to pay a visit to my step-father and brothers; the collapse of the B.A.C., and now that the horizon seems somewhat clearer, and at Northport that an Italian and an Austrian also boarded the train there at the same time I had. I had often seen these men at Northport, and they were known to me as being strikers.

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When the 4:10 train arrived from Northport yesterday afternoon one of the passengers was an eighteen-year-old boy who has been working at the smelter. He was en route to Trail to see to yell and call me a scab and cursed o'clock tomorrow morning. A crowd, composed of about 50 people, followed me to the C. P. R. station and into the building and one man grabbed hold of me and tried to search me. Some one in the crowd yelled out that I would have to leave town as there was no place in the labor union. Walking deleleave town, as there was no place in Rossland for scabs. After I left the C. P. R. station I went down town, intending to walk to Trail, and the crowd followed me down to the Allan Hotel all covered me down to the Allan Hotel all coverent between the officials of the coverent between the officials of the offici lowed me down to the Allan Hotel, all the time calling me scab and other Northport smelter and the local union

ted. One at least of the pursuers was armed with a stout cudgel.

On reaching the Vernon & Nelson telephone office the boy turned in. The crowd gathered outside, rigs passing drew up. while hundreds of people stood in knots to see the next move. An officer of the law strolled past, but did nothing. The union men and others outside the telephone exchange pressed to the window of the building to hotel, and the crowd followed me all the way, calling me scab. I then made up my mind to telephone to the Le Roi company, and for that purpose walked back to the telephone office. Some of the crowd followed me into the telephone office, but the young lady in charge shut the door on them and they stayed outside. I then telephoned to the Le Roi company's office and told them I was

company's office and told them I was surrounded by union men and was afraid of being hurt and asked for pro-

And I make this solemn declaration leclaration conscientiously, believing same to be true by virtue of the Canada

Evidence Act.

Declared before me at the city of Rossland, in the province of British Columbia, this 10th day of August, A.

D. McEachren and family leave to day on a three months' trip. They will visit Spokane, Washington, D.C., various points in New Brunswick

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TROUBLES

London Opinion Respecting the Strike in Rossland

A Plea for an Impartial Treatment of the Industry.

The following press opinions on matters affecting the mining industry will

vestors is chiefly centered. Restrictive legislation, followed by labor difficulties, mines, the mason given being sympathy with the Northport Smeltermen's Union, and dissatisfaction with the pay of the mine laborers as opposed to that of the skilled miners. It appears that the men have no just grievance whatever, and public feeling is entirely against them. The managers in charge of the mines have decided to adopt an uncompromising attitude, with the hope of definitely settling the question at least for some spicion a condition of industrial peace and contentment, and they have accord-On Columbia avenue other men took up the trail and the young man quickly had an escort of a hundred men, while five times that number looked on and wondered what crime he had committed. One at least of the purguers was Trail on the wagon road. Four men followed me down across the railway, and when on the other side of the railway and there seems to be no doubt that the

WITH ONE EYE. It is notorious that the mining business of this country is almost invariably looked at, no matter by whom viewed, with but one eye, and the interests of the country are forced to suffer in consequence. The average local newspaper scribbler sells more papers to the miners than he does to the owners; he gets more business from the saloon keeper, the retail dealer and the customs manufacturer than he does from the mine more business from the saloon keeper, the retail dealer and the customs manufacturer than he does from the mine owner, and he joins in the cry: "Salt the mine owners; make them pay even with wry faces the taxes and whatever objectionable legislative restrictions may be imposed upon them; make them pay whatever wages are asked, etc., etc. Who cares for them? They never leave us any of their money." This is looking at the business with one eye only. It is quitts true, on the other hand, there are some mine owners and managers who would like to get men to work for \$3 a day and even less, and long days at that, no matter what profits their mines were paying. These men look but with one eye also; but happily these are but few in the country of this class.

Now, here is the history of operations in the country, and if all the classes were to study it honestly, carefully, and act accordingly, it would soon change were to study it honestly, carefully, and act accordingly, it would soon change conditions in the country. Nearly all the investments are with borrowed capital. Tom Jones goes to England, eastern Canada or elsewhere, and he borrows \$250,000 to invest in mining. He then buys ten prospects at an average of \$10,000 each, (none too much for the prospector, who may have spient years of time and much money on their claims). Jones next expends \$5,000 on each in trails, bunkhouses, etc. He next spends \$10,000 on each, (the last of his money), in machinery, tools, the feed of men, powder, etc., and out of the ten properties he has found one that pays. The moment this fact is known the miner wants higher pay because the owner er wants higher pay because the owner is making money. The saloon keeper, the retailer, the customs manufacturer and the newspaper scribbler join the miner in the declaration the owner is rolling in wealth out of the money made for him by the men, and no matter what restric-tions, obligations or burdens are placed on him, he should be forced to meet them all without a murmur. These men never once stop to think that the owner must make the full \$250,000 borrowed, must make the full \$20,000 bottomets, interest on the money, and pay for his time the same as the miners and the public generally have got, from the start, or say \$300,000 before he is even with the world. Those who look at this matter in any other light only see with one eye. Before Jones has made this \$300,000 out of one successful prospect, Smith goes to the money market to borrow another

\$250,000 for mining also, and is met with \$250,000 for mining also, and is met with the reply, "No, sir; Jones borrowed money from us five years ago and we have not seen interest on it yet, to say nothing of the principal. You must show us your wages, hours of labor, mining laws and all conditions affecting the industry are of a class to make our money and interest sure to us before we can lend more." These men see, if with but one eye, at least with a practiced business eye. These conditions force a few ness eye. These conditions force a few facts stubbornly upon us, that all should carefully examine. We are shown that if mines are not made to pay capital cannot be got to work more. We know also that if mining is not extended, labor cannot be employed, saloons, stores, customs manufacturers, newspapers, etc., cannot be supported; agriculture, lumbering, etc., cannot be extended—in a word the country cannot be developed. success of everything, industrial, commercial, professional, etc., depends wholly on the mining industry. Are all classes then doing what they can to make the mine owners fairly contented and mining a success. As a class of peo ple, no matter what men who see with but one eye may say to the contrary, this paper cares no more for the minowners than for so many navvies work-It almost seems as if some malignant ing on the railways. All that we are look-I fate is pursuing the B. C. mining indusing for is the growth and development of try, and more especially those districts on which the attention of British in the abstract, whether the eighthour day as a principle is true or false or whether other legislative restrictions complained of work well or ill in other countries, the questions at the present know it and it is well. If they are no they are prejudicial directly or indirectly

to the welfare of the entire country. There is nothing in the contention that such and such legislation works in other countries unless it works well here. Let the government and the people, as far as they can, free the in-dustry from all vexatious resrtictions until the properties under work become profitable, and they will then be worked, bringing in the capital the country requires, expanding business in every channel, and developing the counts When the mines all become establish and paying, the legislation working w abroad under similar conditions, work well here; but until then let the le and the governments for God's people and the governments sake have some sense, and endeavor to see with both eyes.—Mining Review.

THE TRYING CONDITION OF MANY WOMEN.

Subject to Headaches, Dizziness and Heart Palpitation-They Grow Dis-

From the Review, Windsor, Ont.

couraged and Prematurely Old.

medicine that ever gave me any real benefit," said Mrs. R. K. Harris, a well known resident of Windsor, to a vepresentative of the Review recently. I do not know exactly what my trourepresentative of the Review recently.

"I do not know exactly what my trouble was; doctors seemed unable to tell me, though I thought myself it was consumption. I had a constant racking cough, and a constant feeling of languidness. My blood seemed to have turned to water, and I was very pale. turned to water, and I was very pale. I had a feeling in my chest as though to me foreign substance was lodged.

The Times I had a feeling in my chest as there. The slightest noise made nervous; I was dejected all the time and could not scacely do any household work. I tried medicines, but they did not help me in the least. Doctors not seem able to help me or tell me what ailed me, although their bills increased with alarming rapidity. I grew so weak, and so despondent that finally decided to take a trip to Colorad to see if a change of climate would benefit me. While contemplating the trip I read in a paper one day the testimonial of a person whose symptoms were almost identical with my own, who was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Fills. I decided to give them a trial and purchased a box. When that box was done I got another, and found gradually that the pills were helping me. The trip to Colorado was abandoned, and I continued using the pills until I had taken eight or nine boxes when I felt like an altogether different person. From a pale, thin, listless person, I became the picture of health, and felt it too. It is several years since I used the pills, and I have not had any return of the trouble. I am positive Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved me from an early grave, and I cannot recgradually that the pills were helpi

tive Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved me from an early grave, and I cannot recommend them too highly to those who are afflicted as I was."

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MANY MINERS BUSY WITH AS-SESSMENT WORK ON THEIR

CLAIMS.

SOME VERY PROMISING ORE DE POSITS RECENTLY UN-COVERED.

week in July the weather in this section most favorable for out-door work, which means just now assessment work and most favorable for out-door work and means just now assessment work and most favorable for out-door work and most favorable fav life in the Similkameen mountains is quite as enjoyable as in any other elevated portion of British Columbia. At an elevation of 7000 feet the summer heat does not affect one in the same manner that it does in the lower altitudes. The only feature we have to cavil at is that it produces such swarms of insects that one can scarcely breathe without swallowing something living. The myriads of mosquitoes, gadflies, oxflies, gnats, house-flies and a hundred other forms of winged insects compels one to use the arms with the activity and industry of a man threshing out wheat with an old-time flail, a most fatiguing form of labor. And re and how all this insect life is produced remains a mystery. The first night of frost, however, this crowd of winged torment disappears, to reappear no more till next summer. And then it's not the same crowd.

The new government wagon road which will connect the present Pentic-tion-Keremeos road with the Penticton-Nickel Plate road is now well under waf, two miles at the Olalia end having already been graded. Leaving the Penticton-Keremeos wagon road at the bridge where Keremeos creek passes under it, the new road follows the creek, crossing it now and again as far as Fish Lake distance of about five miles. At Fish Lake it has to get up some 200 feet to the new road which was made last win-

Lake to the various mining camps be-tween that place and the Nickel Plate the grade is easy enough for four horses to take up two tons. It is not the grade, however, but the sandy places that offer the obstacle to a heavier load. This road will be of great benefit to Olalla and Keremeos. Butchers and market garden-

night Star, owned by Ford & Lind, is another such gigantic proposition, the assessment work now going on will no doubt prove it to be equally rich. Adjoining the Midnight Star the Lalla Rookh, owned by Northey & Hayes, is on a par with the two claims just named. The ledge appears to be the whole width of the claim, and the assessment just completed brought to light some very fine looking ore. No assay has yet been

On the west end of Green mountain, opposite Northey mountain. Messrs. Sonally supervise the development.

At the Nickel Plate a force of 30 n Northey and Hayes are naving the first assessment done on their two claims, the Lorna Doone and Rio Crande. Here the showing is just as Grande. Here the showing is just as splendid ore body, but as the managein mense and appears just as rich as then maintains a strict silence regarding that on the Cinnabar. A piece of rock ing the development of the mine, little chipped from the outcrop on the Rio information of a reliable nature is to Grande last year, when the claim was be had.

| Consider the content of the conte in copper. But this was off the cap-ping. No doubt better values will be are doing their annual assessment obtained below the cap.

has been done on the Shamrock and ous claims and there is a hopeful feeling that not a few deals will be the of copper ore yet seen in any of the summit camps. Former assays gave 9 per cent copper and \$5 in gold, but the built and occupied. Vsitors to the per cent copper and \$5 in gold, but the samples then assayed were not to be compared with those now being taken out. General opinion places the value of the ore at not less than \$75 per ton. McMil'an & Forbes have three good claims at the southeast end of Red mountain, from which they have obtained copper values of \$7 per ton. betained copper values of \$7 per ton, besides which they have some nice looking arsenical iron. They have built a camp, which they claim to be equal to salmon averages from 500 to 600 to the anything in the province. Adjoining them is the Twist, owned by Kenneth Mathison of Phoenix. This is a first. fine cabin and intend to stay by their Mathison of Phoenix. This is a first-class property, and the assessment just completed has shown up what looks to be high grade ore, whose chief values cable on Tuesday night and started down completed has shown up what look cable on Tuesday night and started to be high grade ore, whose chief values will be copper. Last year Mr. Mathison got \$7.50 from a piece of rock son got \$7.50 from the outerop. On the capyon and travelled 65 miles in less capyon and travelled 65 miles capyon a broken off from the outcrop. On the Rocky Ryan (owned by Gibson and Stevenson). the King Arthur (owned by Northey and Hayes) and the Monarch's Daughter (owned by James 14(GGe) this year's assessment work has been very encouraging.

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On the Monarch, a claim on Independence mountain, owned by poor Nils Pear on before he was sent to the insane asylum at New Westminster and recently bought by Mr. Conkling, the assessment has just been completed with gratifying results. But on the Inwith gratifying results. But on the Independence, another of Pearson's claims, this year's assessment has disclosed what was not dreamed of—the presence of free gold in considerable quantity.

Times from Cumberland says the fire in No. 4 mire is being gradually subdued, but progress is very slow. All the spare men who were working in Nos. 5 and 6 mines are now idle. No. 6 is now considered the safest of the three mines.

On Red mountain the Keremeo's Copper Mines properties are showing up in far greater magnitude than the manager expected, although he has most sanguine as to the size of the ore bcdies ever since the company commenc-ed work on the 3rd June. A rich and ed work on the 3rd June. A rich and immense ore dedge was uncovered on the Gibraltar a few days ago. It was stripped for a length of ten feet and a width of six feet, and was covered by only two inches of soil below the grass roots. Every bit of this ore is being saved, as it looks rich enough to go direct to the smelter. The width candirect to the smelter. The not be ascertained without more strip ping. but the manager believes it to be not less than 100 feet wide, and it can be traced for several hundred feet into OLALLA, Aug. 4.—Ever since the first the next clam, also owned by the Kere-

nieos Copper Mines.

Another discovery was also made on scarcely more than one inch in thickthose who have seen it that the ore will carry high values in both gold and copper. The ledge was traced for more than 300 feet and is quite 100 feet in

width.
On the Beaconsfield the company is driving a big working tunnel, which will connect with the shafts on the Gibraltar, Lady May, Westward Ho! Kenilworth and Lady Bertha, all belonging to the same company and oc-cupying the entire summit of Red mcuntain. The tunnel is in 40 feet and already some fine samples of copper ore have been taken out and a great deal of this ore from the tunnel is being saved. The mouth of the tunnel is almost 300 feet above the wagon road to the Nickel Plate, so that transportation will be easy. The company has also two good claims in the Centurion and Mameluke, the bottoms of both shafts being all in ore, and ore which looks to be of a pay grade. More later

AT GRAND FORKS.

Customs Receipts-The Increase of Railway Traffic.

equipment to make rejular shipments of fifty tons daily. There is, however, width and assays run from \$25.55 of fifty tons daily. There is, however, \$65. It is owned by Russell, Gibson & McIntosh.

Considerable building is going on in Considerable building is going on in

A Scene of Much Activity-Ore in the Nickel Plate.

HEDLEY CITY, B.C., Aug. 4.— Fred M. Wells of Republic, Wash., who behalf of Montreal people, is arranging to develop the property on an extensive scale. He has been here for sev eral days and has gone out to Republic on a visit. On his return he will per-

At the Nickel Plate a force of 30 me

on Riordan mountain further work a detailed examination of the numer-

yon on a Barge.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8,-The catch of

on Slowly.

VICTORIA, Aug. 8 .- A special to the Times from Cumberland says the fire in

PROSPERITY.

ON THE KETTLE NORTH

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GRAND FORKS, Aug. 10.-(Special.)-

Messrs. Morrison & McCammon have

mine, north fork of Kettle river, shows

Walter Askew has accepted a position with the Grand Forks Investment &

Trust company.
R. F. Tolmie, secretary of the British
Columbia Mine Owners' Association, is

Rossland visitors include Dr. Bowes

and Alderman Rolt.

Joseph Wiseman returned today from a third trip to the north fork coal fields,

overrun, causing enormous damage. COLUMBIA, Aug. 10.—Forty men are

now working on the wagon road between Lyach creek and Franklin campunder Road Inspector Noble. As soon as the road is in to Franklin quite a

number of trial shipments of ore will be sent out to the Granby smelter. The

ore in that camp gives promise of being

high grade.

Rev. Dr. Wright has improved but

slightly since his arrival here from Nel-

son, B. C. He is suffering from a very severe attack of sciatica. It is hoped that

the change of air and some rest will

Mr. Charles Hay returned home from

his flying eastern trip on Wednesday

into the Lardeau district, where he has

Rossland, is once more visiting his old love, Columbia. He says Rossland is very quiet since the strike, and as the

om has now struck here he may

Arthur J. Rendell, of the Eholt Trad-

ing company, was in town yesterday looking up old friends.

looking up old friends.

The city council after wakening up to the need of a good water system are now installing a system of street lights, which will be a great help to the citizens as well as to the weary wanderer going home in the wee sma' hours of the morning.

It was said the other day that Colum-

Colds' Headache,

Relieved in Ten iMnutes by Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder.

Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Bap-

tist Emanuel church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm be-

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MANY MEN ARE AT WORK AND GRAND FORKS AND COLUMBIA ENJOYING MARKED THE MINES SHOWING UP WELL.

A PERIOD OF PROSPERITY HAS FREE LOCATING OF COAL LANDS NOW ARRIVED FOR PRINCETON.

PRINCETON, Aug. 1.-Among the visitors in camp, looking over the The government bridge across the north mines, are Smith Curtis, M.L.A., and fork at Eagle City is nearing completion, James D. Sword, M.E., of Rossland, and L. L. Patrick, M.E., of Molson, been suspended. Wash. The last two gentlemen are at present making an extended examination of Kennedy and Copper mountains. They have spent several days in Hedley camp and on Stirling creek. Morton P. Revesback, proprietor of the Railroad hotel at Yale and heavily interested on Boulder creek claims, is visiting the district. John Williamson of Greenwood is up at Boulder creek and A. Gallinger, a Californian, is also Grand Forks by quoting uniform freight of Greenwood is up at Boulder creek taking in that camp. McRae brothers fates from Nelson, B. C., to all Boundary work on the Canadian Boy group on Copper mountain, left last week for home. O. N. Scott of Listowel, Ont., who has been taking in the camps alone with Smith Countries have recommended. of Greenwood, after doing assessment

who has been taking in the along with Smith Curtis, has returned along with Smith Curtis, has returned to the Boundary. He will be back here and W. H. Covert. James Hislop, P.L.S., after completing the survey of the Fairplay and Mountain View claims in Summit camp, has gone up to Copper mountain to survey the properties of the Vermillion Forks Mining & Development company.

The owners of the Blossom claim on The W. H. Covert.

The new sampling mill at the Granby smelter is nearing completion and most of the machinery has been installed. The enlargement of the furnace building is also making good progress.

Application is being made for the incorporation of the Grand Forks Race Track and Athletic association.

The owners of the Blossom claim on Five Mile have struck a nice body of copper sulphide. Work is to be continued to ascertain the extent of the Clarence J. McCuaig, of Montreal,

The Red Star claim on Roche river in Franklin camp.

The annual report of the Earthquake The annual report of the Earthquake is reported to be producing some fine ore from the shaft, which Messrs. Poualls & Bonnevier are sinking.

Messrs. Rogers & Silverhorn of the GRAND FORKS, Aug. 8.—(Special.)

Maria Monte company, have moved tons of ore on the dump, averaging their outfit to Summit camp and will their outfit to Summit camp and will \$12.50 per ton. The new board of directions of the summit camp and will their outfit to Summit camp and will see the summit camp and do the assessment work on four claims.
Dave Day and Gordon French leave next week for the Roche river country on a prospecting trip. William Wilson who owns the Lion's Head on Stirling creek, is aranging to continue developter from Penticton to the Nickel Plate Customs receipts at this port during do the assessment work on four claims.

Dave Day and Gordon French leave July amounted to \$7,000. mine, and many good making camps on Youte will benefit.

The road now being constructed will be almost level from Olalla to is Lake, a distance of nine miles, and from Fish Lake to the various mining camps bedays ago a rich body of ore was uncovered about two hundred feet from the old workings. The Pathfinder is now on a shipping basis, being in a position without the addition of new position without the new position wi width and assays run from \$24.80 to

ing a steady shipper until a sextended up the north fork.

A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant general manager of the Granby smelter, has proportions william Irving has the proportions. William Irving has the proportions. William Irving has the contract. Work on the new bridge across the Tulameen river, on which ity, who had been travelling abroad, ity, who had been travelling abroad, ity government is expending a similar storm is nearing completion. Swan & Storm is nearing completion. business buildings in town. George Miller of Miller brothers, jewelers and duggists, of Greenwood, is to be in Princeton at an early date, when it is expected he will arrange for a building on the firm's lots on Bridge street

HEDLEY CITY, B.C., Aug. 4.—
Fred M. Wells of Republic, Wash., who has a bond on the Kingston group, on behalf of Montreal people, is arranging Bridge, after visiting here a month.

The Vermillion Forks Mining & Development ocmpany, owning the townis arranging to do considerable work on the streets in grading. The apprach to the new Tulameen bridge at the north end of Bridge street is to be raised about eight feet. Other work on this street, the main business thoroughfare, is to be carried out with a view to improving its appearance. Nels Johnson and John Holm arrived

here today en route for Hedley City to Pat Welch has returned from a trip completed assessment. The work dis-closed a four-foot vein of quarz carrying gold and copper. Samples brought down and assayed here gave returns of \$28 gold and 2 1-2 per cent copper.
Mr. Holm says that as soon as they
have finished their work at Hedley City they will return to Kelly creek and con-tinue the development of the Horn, which is in the nature of an open cut 1 feet deep and 10 feet in length. He also reports that James Kelly, the discoverer of the creek and the locator of the Siberia in '96, has been opening up the claim with profitable results. The ore is a grey copper running high in silver values. On Bear creek, this side of Kelly creek, Charles Law of Vancouver has had men opening up two claims that have a well defined eight-foot ledge running high in copper. Frank Bailey, manager of the Sim-

likameen townsite, is here. He reports that a sawmill is being erected in the west addition to his townsite by Messrs. Tillman & McDonald, who are well known millmen in the Boundary. The plant is to have a capacity of 20 600 feet. All the machinery is on the ground and is being rapidly assembled so that by the 10th of the month opera tions will have started. The timber is being cut from Bailey's limit adjoining the townsite. It is said that an English syndicate are expected to arrive at Similkameen to go into the hotel and The Work of Subduing the Fire Goes at this point should prove a remunerative investment for the proper kind of

> Spreading of rails caused a southbound train on the Central Ohio railway to be wrecked near Stirling. Engineer Lough was killed and Fireman MacLennen and Brakeman Searles were badly scalded.

NORTHPORT PROSECUTIONS.

Two Cases Dropped and Two Sent to Superior Court.

NORTHPORT, Aug. 8.—Prosecuting Attorney J. E. M. Bailey came in yesterday, and the preliminary examination of Lamb, Guiten, Peters and Haggin on charge of assault was resumed where it

charge of assault was resumed where it had been dropped several days before when Mr. Bailey was called to Marcus on important business.

The union hall had been offered for the trial, and Justice Marshall decided to adjourn to that place, and D. H. Carey, attorney for the smelter company, who appeared for the defense, said: "The court has adjourned to the hall of the smeltermen's union. If some other court had adjourned to some other place controlled by the smelter company, there would be many reflections cast. However, I do not think that justice will be in any way perverted." Mr. Carey stated Work on the Rathmullen group has in any way perverted." Mr. Carey stated that he would consent to a waiver of examination in the event that arrests established a lumber yard here. They will import the lumber from outside through the agency of the union be con-tinued or dismissed. He also stated that A sub-committee of the board of trade he had 20 or more cases against mem-bers of the union which he believed is investigating the complaint of a number of local merchants to the effect that could be prosecuted and would result in conviction; that he believed from fadis the C. P. R. is discriminating against laid before him that the smeltermen's union and associates were maliciously trying to prosecute employees of the smelter company, and especially those holding important positions; and that if this character of prosecution was fur-ther continued he would apply to the United States court for protection and make as a party to his complaint the has been entrusted to a sub-committee

make as a party to his companit are prosecuting attorney of the county.

The court placed Peters and Haggin under bonds to appear before the superior court, and dismissed the actions against Lamb and Guiton on motion of the prosecuting attorney. It is said no further prosecutions will result before the end of the strike.

JUDGE LEAMY.

has sent an expert to examine properties Entertained by Members of the Bar at Grand Forks.

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 9.—Judge Learny was entertained at luncheon by the members of the local bar at the that \$3,846 was expended last year in development work. There are over 400 Yale yesterday on the occasion of the first official court held by him in this district. Other guests included S. S. Tay-lor, K.C., of the Nelson bar and the Smelter.

registrar and deputy sheriff.

H. S. Cayley occupied the chair, and in proposing the health of Judge Leamy

A Company Proposes to Supply Mines With Water.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—The steamship Islander arrived yesterday from Skagway. She brought \$150,000 in treasure. News was brought down of a great drouth on the creeks, which will be the means of very much reducing the output as estimated. put as estimated.
A \$2,000,000 company of Canadian

capitalists has a concession from the government to bring water to the creeks from the Yukon. They are to commence work at once and must spend \$500,000 this year, according to the agreement. This undertaking is of vast importance

to the Klondike. The mercantile situation at Dawson is reported as critical to small traders, who have been crowded by the big con-

cerns.

The Bank of British North America shipped via St. Michael to San Francisco \$315,000 just before the steamer left. a contract for part of the new railway building in there.

E. Escaled of the Clarendon Hotel,

BRITANNIA MINE.

Mr. Heinze and Associates Purchase a

Controlling Interest. VANCOUVER, Aug. 9.—The Britan-

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9.—The Britannia mine sale was completed today, when Mr. Robinson, representing F. A. Heinze, secured \$100,000 worth of stock, giving the Montana people a controlling interest. A smelter will be erected and the mine rapidly developed. Tenders have been called for in the old country for the construction of, a new fast Pacific steamer for an addition to the Empress fleet. The contract has not let been awarded. The vessel will be sixty feet longer than the present Empresses and nine feet greater beam. She must make twenty knots on her trial trip and eighteen on regular running at sea. It was said the other day that Columbia was about the only important place where Andrew Carnegie has not offered a grant of \$100,000 to establish a library. Perhaps when he gets through with Montreal and a few more large places he will send a marked cheque here and then we will have to get it cashed at Alex Miller's bank. lar running at sea.

HOPE MOUNTAIN SURVEY.

Mr. Dewdney and His Party Now at Work Exploring.

VICTORIA, Aug. 9.-(Special.)-Mr. Dewdney, in charge of the party to survey a pass through the Hope moun-tains, reports to the chief commissioner of lands and works their safe arrival at Hope. Captain Odin of the Beaver found no difficulty in keeping the chanstrong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has trued many kinds of remedies without avail. "After taking
Ir. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was
benefited at once," are his words. It
is a wonderful remedy and will relieve

any form of head pain in ten minutes and eradicate catarrh.—16. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

Fred Girard was ticketed to Butte, Mont., over the Red Mountain road yesterday.

A BIG EARTHQUAKE

EARTH TREMORS RECORDED BY AN INSTRUMENT AT VICTORIA.

APPARENT CASE OF MURDER AND ROBBERY AT PORT ANGELES.

VICTORA, Aug. 10.—The seismo-graph at the meteorlogical office here on Friday recorded some very severe shocks of earthquake, which the super-intendent believes occurred in Alaska, as the records are similar to those made when the last earthquakes occurred

The preliminary tremors com at 11:30 a.m., Victoria time, and con-tinued until 4:08, the pendulum in this interval recording several oscidations of three millimetres in amplitude. The boom then remained

quiet until 5:15, when another disturbance commenced, which rapidly assumed immense proportions, until at 6:15 the swing of the pendulum had 6:15 the swing of the pendulum had completely crossed the record paper and maintained this incessant movement for some twenty minutes, when its vibrations, though still exceedingly large, began to lessen, and repeating as it were the echoes of its preliminary tremors, gradually died out, about 10, o'clock. Another rest then occurred for 48 minutes, when a fresh wibration occurred, which became very pronounced for nearly an hour and the continued its ever lessening movemental about half-past one, when pendulum finally came to rest, the extraordinary seismic disturbances having thus lasted for some twelve hours.

C. Link whose body was found on the beach near Port Angeles, with one bullet in the head and another in the bullet in the head and another in the breast, came here from Seattle on July 1st and 1eft last Sunday for Port Angeles. Before going he drew \$675 from a hotel clerk, money which he had de-posited. Link has lived in Chicago for the past 11 years, but was a German from the West Indies.

MIDWAY CONFIDENT.

in proposing the health of Judge Leamy made a few happy observations.

His Honor in reply said he had been gazetted apparently to the Kootenay court, by which he apprehended that an terror had been made in making out his commission. He referred to his previous experience as a barrister in the Boundary, and stated that he considered himself the judge of this district. He promised monthly courts and weekly chambers.

MIDWAY, B. C., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—It is reported here on what appears to be reliable authority that at a meeting of the Dominion Copper company, held recently at Toronto, at which James Breen was present, it was decided to locate the company's smelter at Midway. It has been known for several days that the does not known but the exact location was not known, it having been stated that it was going to be placed at the mouth of Early. the mouth of Eholt creek, but word was received today that it had been finally

decided to locate it here. The fact that the contractors are not allowed to commence work on the Phoenix branch until they have received further orders substantiates the report. It is now altogether probable that the Phoenix branch will start from Midawy. Most of the machinery for the Wanconda mine, in Sheridan camp, has arrived at Midway and is being taken to the mine as fast as the freight teams The fact that the contractors are no

rived at Midway and is being taken to the mine as fast as the freight teams of R. Meyerhoff, who has the contract for hauling it from here to Wauconda, can take it. There is no truth in the de-spatch sent out from Republic a few days ago to the effect that by some over-sight the machinery did not come in bond and therefore could not be removed until the duty was paid. The experienced in moving it.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Charles Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me medicines failed, three \$1.00 notices of per-King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It is absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and guaranteed to care
Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and
Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial
bottles free at T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros.' drug stores.



RICHMOND, Va.

BEFORE THE COURT IN THE FAR NORTH THE STOCK MARKET FROM THE CAPITAL TO JOIN INTERESTS

OUT OF SATURDAY'S OUTRAGE.

COLISTRO GETS OUT ON BAIL-A SUMMONS FOR T. BEA-MISH.

Northport Italian striker, was arraigned on the charge of assaulting Joseph Horn, the eighteen-year-old boy who was bounded through the principal streets of Rossland.

When court opened shortly after 10 o'clock the section reserved for spectators was crowded. At the solicitors' table were Hon. T. Mayne Daly, A. C. Galt and W. F. MacNeill, Judge Boultbee oc-

and W. F. MacNeill. Judge Boultbee occupied the bench for the first time in several weeks, having just returned from Halcyon Springs, where he has been taking the baths. His Worship has not as yet completely recovered from the severe ess that required his withdrawai from magisterial duties for a month ret completely recovered from the severe his magisterial duties for a month on

Hon. T. Mayne Daly informed the count that he had within the space of an hour or two been notified by wire to conduct the prosecution on behalf of the attorney general, and that under the attorney general, and that under the attorney general, and that under the attorney general he would be tempelled to circumstances he would be compelled to ask the court for an adjournment until

The application was opposed strongly by Mr. MacNeill, but was granted by the court. In his motion for adjournment Mr. Daly informed the court that he had not completed his list of witnesses, hav-ing only been advised by the attorney general at short notice. Mr. MacNeill reneral at short notice. Mr. MacNeill suggested that an affidavit as to the witnesses should be filed in court, but

of the prisoner on his own recognizance. This was opposed by counsel for the crown, and the court fixed bail at \$1000, accepting Colistro's own recognizance for half the amount and requiring two reties in \$250 each.

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon Colistro was bailed out. Two property owners was balled out. Iwo property which were found who were willing to go on the Italian's bonds and he was accordingly set at liberty. The hearing of the case will come up this morning at 10

The autorities are not satisfied with this matter are practically the same as in the Colistro matter, as set forth in the affidavit made by Joseph Horn and reproduced in the Miner. Beamish was one of those who followed Horn down town, and the fact that he had in his possible at the time a stout cudgel made which assays running as high as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ which assays running as high as \$\frac{1}{2}\$. of a billiard cue cut down doubtless as-sisted materially in throwing Horn into the papic of fear from which he suffered. A number of citizens have been served

with summonses to appear in the Beamish case and give evidence for the grown. The list of witnesses includes a physician, several business men, an officer of the Salvation Army and Frank E. Woodside, secretary of the Miners' Union. It is understood that others will probably he placed on trial on armilar probably be placed on trial on similar charges at an early date.

The summons in the Beamish case is nade returnable tomorrow, so that it will be heard subsequent to the Colistro

IN THE POLICE COURT.

The Colistro and Beamish Cases Adjourned Till Tomorrow.

samed yesterday morning was that of Collistro. Mr. MacNeill, for the defence, requested the court to grant an adjournment to Thursday, it having developed that further witnesses who could not be secured up to the present would be necessary to complete the defence. He desired also to direct the attention of by the court to certain articles appearing in the Miner newspaper which he contended were of a nature that left editor of the newspaper in question open-to proceedings for contempt. Mr. Mac-Neill stated however that he did not put this matter in the form of a motion for this matter in the form of a motion for proceedings. The magistrate remarked that he had not read the issue of the Miner under discussion, which, of course, disposed of Mr. MacNeill's contention that the paragraphs complained of could have any effect on the court, even if the particular matter had been sub judice as alleged. The adjustment was granted. that the paragraphs complained of could have any effect on the court, even if the particular matter had been sub judice as alleged. The adjournment was granted.

Beamsh was then arranged on one of the charges made against him. He appeared in person to conduct his defence and requested an adjournment to Thursday, informing the court that he would require a considerable number of witnesses and needed time to look them up. Beamish complained of the Miner's reference to his case, particularly referring to the mention of his abbreviated billiard cute. To demonstrate that the

lation and a second of assault.

TRAVELLED BY FEW PEOPLE.

TOUR IN THE NORTH-WEST COUNTRY.

thousand miles.

A special feature of Mr. Inkster's A special feature of Mr. Inkster's A special feature of Mr. Inkster's trip was the fact that much of it was trip was the fact that much of it was though country rarely visited by through on the charge of assault. Mr. Colistro was brought into court and arranged on the charge of assault. Mr. MacNeill announced that he appeared for the prisoner and a plea of "not the muskeg country was reached and it the prisoner and a plea of "not the muskeg country was reached and it the prisoner and a plea of "not the prisoner and a plea beaten route for some distance north the muskeg country was reached and it became necessary to send back the horses that had been used up to that point. A canoe was secured and the point. A canoe was secured and the of the journey. En route the known road was abandoned and the nittle party, comprising Mr. Inkster, a half-breed guide and two Indians, sauck breed guide and two Indians, sauck out into unknown lands. Several hurder dimites of the distance was through a section inhabited only by hundleds of fourfooted game and thousands of feathered varieties known and esteemed by the sportsmen. Moose, eik and deer signs were tanck about every plece of water where the animals were driven by the files, just then in season.

The rich glavel deposits did not pan out Mr. Inkster, learned that the

The rich glavel deposits did not pan out. Mr. Inkster learned that the His Worship remarked that it was cus-tomary to take the word of counsel in gravel, all of it foreign and the out-such matters Application was made for the release attitude. The gravel rested on a solid lime formation, and at points where the channels of the rivers had cut deep scores the gravel beds rose for a couple of hundred feet on either sides. E.se-where low ranges of huls were discovered which proved to be great heaps of gravel gathered together by glacial action. No solid rock could be found in the hills. Values were found in the gravel, but not sumcient to pay. Further north the formation changes to granite and slates, but Mr. Inkster only reached the point where the formations came into contact.

Several of the reports which reach the arrest of Colistro, and action has been taken against another man concerned in the demonstration. Yesterday afternoon a summons was served on Thomas M. Beamish to appear at the police court to answer to the charge of assault. The facts in connection with this matter are practically the same as in the Coligina matter as set fouth in the were to be found there.

There are other features in

tion with Mr. Inkster's trip that par take of confidential business betwee himself and the syndicate with which he is identified, and of which no parti-culars are given. He will go into the same district next winter with dog teams, that being the most advantage-ous mode of reaching the interior under

existing circumstances.

Commenting on the general appear commenting on the general appearance of the country through which he travelled, Mr. Inkster says: "The district is not participlarly promising from an agricultural point of view as it now stands. Much of the land lies low and is too wet to be of value. Muskegs, swamps and lakes abound, but the facilities for drainage are naturally excellent and in this way much of the land could be reclaimed. Should mineral be discovered the work of bringing in machinery would be much simpler than is the case in the country. The great waterways could be utilized for great waterways could be utilized for

great waterways could be utilized for a good part of the distance to the north, and after that the country does not have the high hills and deep gulches which are to be encountered and overcome in a country like British Columbia when a new section is opened up. What there may be there no one knews and as long as the exploration to be done by private the public is not likely to receive any freat fund of information."

CRISPI'S FUNERAL.

NAPLES, Aug. 14.—The funeral of Signor Crispi today was an imposing event. Cordons of troops lined the route, which was through the principa

vice-president of the chamber of deputies and other state officials.

A caisson draped with flags was followed by cars piled high with floral tributes. The procession included King Victor Emmanuel's aide de camp, representing the king, the German consul, representing Emperor William, senators, deputies, ministers, generals, admirals, Garibaldi veterans and military and naval detachments. Immense crowds occupied the streets, balconies

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THE WEEK.

WHILE THE MARKET WAS SLOW.

The first chapter in the sequel to Satarday's outrage by members of the Minspolice court when Joseph Colistro, the
Northport Italian striker, was arraigned
on the charge of assaulting Joseph Horn, There was no very marked feature to

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THURSDAY'S SALES. Rambler-Cariboo, 500 at 44c.; Winnegs, 500 at 3c., 2000 at 3c., 3000 1-4c., 5000 at 3 1-4c.; Tom Thun erican Boy, 500 at 6 3-4c.

16,500. FRIDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 500 at 43 1-2c., 2000 at 43 1-2c.; Morning Glory, 5000 at 3 1-4c.; American Boy, 2500 at 6-1-2c.; Centre Start, 1000 at 31 3-4c.; Winnipeg, 500 at 3c., 500 at 3c., 500 at 3e., 500 at 500 at 3c., 500 at 3c. Total, 16.000.

SATURDAY'S SALES. Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 43c; Morning Glory, 1000, 2000, 31-4c; Iron Mask, 2000, 18c. Total sales 7000 shares. MONDAY'S SALES.

5000 at 1c. Total, 20,000.

TUESDAY'S SALES. Rambler Cariboo, 1000, 43 1-2c; Morning Glory, 2000, 31-4c; Centre Star, 1000, 33c; Cariboo of Camp McKinney, 2000, 27c; Sullivan, 1000, 71-2c. Total

WEDNESDAY'S SALES. Morning Glory, 5000 at 3 1-4c.; Ram bler-Cariboo, 2000 at 43 1-2c.; Morrison 2000 at 3 1-8c. Total, 9,000.

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THE REDDIN-JACKSON CO.

OF GOLD.

ED OUT.

VICTORIA, August 13.—(Special.)—

this reason the management last night decided that the mine must be flooded. rise of the stock, the falling off in price the from the highest point does not appear very great. The firmness with which it is held is naturally taken to mean that the heavy purchasing of a week or two ago was mostly for investment purposes.

Centre Star has been the really strong stock of the week. On the opening day it sold at 31 3-4 and on Tuesday, the last day on which a transaction was recorded at the price was 33. The seller's quota-

Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of the B. C. Iron Works of Vancouver by the Albion Iron Works

Vancouver by the Albion Iron Works company of this city. Manager Seabrook of the latter establishment is in Vancouver today forwarding arrangements. Joe Weiler, onto of the four brothers constituting the big furniture firm of Weiler Bros., died at an early hour this morning from the effects of an over-dose of an opiate which he has been in the habit of taking to relieve insomnia. He was unmarried. He had charge of the office department.

A steamer hailing from the north reports half the claims at Dawson idle owing to the scarcity of water. It also reports that O'Brien, the condemned nurderer, has made two attempts at

MRS. ANGUS' DEATH

THE CORONER'S JURY FOUND IT WAS DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES.

AN UNFOUNDED AND MALICIOUS STORY OFFICIALLY

REFUTED.

a lead of rich-looking of the purpose of providing additional school accommodation will be submitted to the commodation will be submitted to the resident of the city. Her medical attendant, Dr. Coulthard, certified that her death was due to acute nephritis, a phrase which would be untechnically translated as kidney disease. The doctor's certificate should have been sufficient to establish the fact that Mrs. Angus' death was due to natural causes, but it suited certain parties, for one purpose or another, to circulate the rumor that she was a victim of poisoning. With a refinement of cruelty of which few civilized persons would care to be found guilty, these suspicious rumors were directed against Mr. Angus. In time the report reflecting on Mr. Angus reached, or was sent to, the ected to make an investigation breeted to make an investigation of the cause of death. The official statement

cause of death. The official statement made at the inquest yesterday by the chief constable is as follows:

Wm. H. Bullock-Webster upon his oath saith as follows: I am chief constable of Kootenay district. This inquest upon view of the body of Maggie Angus is being held as a result of instructions which I received under date 12th June from the department of the attorney-general, it having been represented to the department that there was reason to be eve that Mrs. Angus had been poisoned After the jury had viewed the body of the deceased on 4th July, an autopsy was made by Dr. viewed the body of the deceased on 4th July, an autopsy was made by Dr. Fagan, provincial analyst. and Dr. Rothwell, and certain internal parts were removed for the purpose of chemical analysis. This analysis has been completed by the provincial analyst. Dr. Fagan, and I now produce a telegram from this official which reads as follows: "No poison found in remains of Maggie Angus. If letter or my presof Maggie Angus. If letter or my presence needed wire." I received this telegram yesterday.

WM. H. BULLOCK-WEBSTER. Thereafter the duty of the jury was plain and easy of performance. They promptly rendered a verdict that the death of Mrs. Angus was due to natural causes, and the attempt to fasten suscicion on Mr. Angus cause to receive the suscicion on Mr. picion on Mr. Angus came to naught. So far the result of the unpleasant af-fair is satisfactory to him and to all fair is satisfactory to him and to all others except the authors of the mischievous rumors, but to most people there yet appears something lacking. Should not persons who see fit to make such accusations be compelled to come out in the open and take full responsibility for their statements? Mr. Angus declares without hesitation that the gus declares without hesitation that the object of those who directed suspicion against him was blackmail. If that is correct, the practice followed would seem to be eminently suited to the blackmailer's purpose. He or she can work under cover, whie the person injured can find no redress.

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CHARGES OF ASSAULT ARISING A TRIP THROUGH A DISTRICT TRADING OF COMPARATIVELY NEGOTIATIONS IN CONNECTION AMALGAMATION OF THE KETTLE

MR. INKSTER'S EXPLORATORY PRICES WERE GENERALLY FIRM THE FIRE IN CUMBERLAND COAL PROMISING ORE DISCOVERIES REPORTED.

> COLUMBIA, Aug. 12,-(Special.)-After a four hours session of the coun cils of Grand Forks and Columbia, held in the Columbia council chamber, the amalgamation proposition was finally threshed out. All that remains now is for both councils to pass it separately at their meetings, to be held tomorrow evening, and then a vote of the people will be taken as soon as possible. The new name agreed on was Grand Dale. Mr. C. D. Rand returned to Columbia on Friday last from Winnipeg.
> Miss Main and Miss Austin of Bramp

ton, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spence of this city. They are re-turning home from the Epworth League convention, which was held in San Francisco a short time ago.

A big strike was made in the Lone Star and Washington mine at the 320-foot level on Friday last. The ledge is 6 1-2 feet wide, all in solid copper-The ore runs 20 per cent cop per with a good percentage of gold.

This property is only two miles from Columbia, and is looked upon as one of the best properties in the country. It is controlled by Westel of Spokane, who owns the largest interest. who owns the largest interest. Henry Who owns the largest interest. Henry White of Columbia is the second largest holder and Messrs. Bakley and Taylor of Spokane hold the balance. Development work will be pushed right ahead, and a spur line from the Great Mestra will be made in a great largest than the spoke of the second se Northern railway will be run in as soon as the main line is completed.

An eastern mining company een looking over the Yanke mme with a view of bonding it. This property almost adjoins the city limits, and it is too good a property to lie idle. It is only a very short haul to the se citer from the mines. Probably it

tered at the Pacific here on Sunday.

Eight carloads of goods arrived at the station here on Saturday afternoon. It was mostly railroad supplies for G.

N. contractors between Nelson and Re-

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 12.—(Special.)

The lead on the Alabama group, near

The lead on the Alabama group, near Nelson, Wash, owned by the Lucille Dreyfus Mining company, has been proven to be 24 feet wide. It is a copper-gold proposition and a shipment will be made to the Granby smelter shortly. Lockhart has returned from

Judge Leamy to three years' imprisonment in provincial penitentiary for stealing a horse, the property of Mrs. Thornton,

horse, the property of Mrs. Thornton, near Midway. The appeals of six local Chinamen, who had been fined for gambling, were disallowed.

Andrew Johnson, a miner died here suddenly about two months ago, and as several suspicious circumstances were disclosed at the inquest it was decided to send the stomach to the provincial analyst. Dr. Fagan falled to find any evidence of poisoning. evidence of poisoning.

WORK OF A LUNATIC.

The Business Section of the Town of Armstrong Burned.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10.—A large part of the business section of Armstrong, B. C., was burned today. The total loss B. C., was burned today. The total loss is \$90,000 and the insurance \$23,000. The origin of the fire was incendiary, a half-witted man named Eagles having started the blaze with the aid of coal oil. Eagles confessed his guilt, was arrested and is now in jail. The stores burned were those of Wood, Cargill & Co., general merchandise, where the fire started; Hardy, Wright & Co., general store; Burns & Burns, druggists; Francis implement store, three warehouses, several small shops, the Masonic temple, Odd Fellows' hall and three dwellings. Littue stock was saved, so rapidly did the fire burn. The burned out merchants gathered the remnant of their stocks and resumed business this evening in tents and hastily built shacks.

THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

A Gambler Who Hired & Countryman to Do Bloody Work.

VANCOUVER, August 12.—A Chinese gambler named Ah Mooey has been committed for trial for the murder of committed for trial for the murder of four other Chinamen, because he had paid, according to good evidence, for the committing of the crime. They were the four Chinamen killed last month in a Chinese boarding house at Ladner's. They were hacked to death with an ax in the hands of Quong, another ignorant Chinaman, who was simply a tool of Mooey. A third Chinaman came to the police with the story yesterday, saying that he had heard Mooey and Quong discussing the plan of the murder while they lay in their beds. Mooey offered Quong \$100 for killing one of the men and finally they agreed that Quong should get the full \$200 if he would despatch two or more of them into the particular department of hell to which the gambler's tong belonged. Quong killed them with a double-bitted ax, cutting their heads and chests open before they could make the alarm. During all this time Mooey the alarm. During all this time Mooey

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stood with one foot on the stairs and when the fourth man had fallen out of his bunk and tried to rush to the door. though fatally injured, Mooey had called out that there was trouble outside and they had better be going. all rushed out of the building, Mooey to steal away in the darkness and Quong to be arrested because of the many blood stains on his hands and Quong confessed to committing the crime, but said in the examination that he had done it because it was a money-making job, and according to his system of ethics he himself had no moral responsibility. After he had finished the job Mooey had said, "That is all right." Mooey, as well as Quong, has been committed for trial and is being held on the charge of murder.

TO ISSUE BONDS.

Meeting of Lulu Island and Lardeau Railway Companies.

MONTREAL, Aug. 13 .- A special general meeting of the shareholders of the Vencouver and Lulu Island and Kooteompany have nay and Arrowhead railroads was held at the C. P. R. offices today for the purnding it. This the city limits, provided for at the last session of party to lie idle. and it is too good a property to lie idle. It is only a very short haul to the se citer from the mines. Probably it will be a shipper in a very short time. Henry Sinclair of Toronto was registered at the Pacific here on Sunday.

AMERICAN CLAIMANTS.

Their Cases Before the South African

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 12.—(special.)
Grand Forks will send its hose team to Greenwood to compete in the hose races there on Labor day.
Several local clergymen are waging a crusade against the proposed music crusade against the proposed further representations regarding the further representations regarding the further representations regarding the claims of nine men who were expelled for complicity in the plot against Lord Roberts. Major-General Sir John Ardagh, representing the foreign office, read documentary evidence from the military authorities, including a letter from Lord Kitchener, to the effect that United States Consul Adelbert S. Hay had been invited to visit the men in Shortly.

Bob Lockhart has returned from had been invited to visit the men in the franklin camp. He says he uncovered a lead of rich-looking ore 30 feet wide on his Maple Leaf claim.

A bylaw to raise \$0,000 for the puraor worthiness to be allowed to remain: When General Ardagh read an affiliate allowing that James G. Maloney

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Chairman Milvan replied: "We won't

tion of the American government at the close of the hearing said that with the close of the hearing said that what two exceptions Great Britain had made no explanation of the arrest and de-portation of American citizens. He denied the right of deportation either, in peace or war until evidence had been taken of an infraction of the law or

nostility to the government.

A CANADIAN MISSING Mysterious Disappearance of a Passenger From St. Thomas.

Buffalo, Aug. 14.—George Gantilee, who left St. Thomas, Ont., on an excursion train this morning with his wife and four children, disappeared from the train at Suspension Bridge, and no trace of him has since been found. Mrs. Ganfilee him has since been found. Mrs. Ganfflee and her children are being taken care of by the Exposition police until the missing man appears. Mr. Ganfflee left the train at Suspension Bridge to pass his baggage through the custom house. He did not return to the car where his family was left, and they have been unable to locate him up to a late hour tonight.

W. H. Bullock-Webster, chief of pro-rincial police at Nelson, was in the city esterday.

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