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## INDICATE

Camp's Outlook Improved by Incidents of the Week.

Output Is Likely to Increase Soon-Milling Activity.

Paramount among the events of the I. X. L. (milled).. ..... past week in the Rossland camp were Kootenay... ..... .. 240 successful year's work by the Centre Iron Horse .... .. Star Mining company and the statement that the White Bear company O. K. .... ... ... had placed an order for an Elmore oil Homestake ..... ... process concentrator. That one of Rossland's big mines was able to earn net profits substantially over a quargratifying commentary on the possibillities of the industry locally and a commany augury for future years during which the same company's operations will be extended by the inauguration of milling operations on a large scale.

WAR EAGLE.—It was reported during the week that an exceptionally from the Hope, one of the Ruth group. The vein is 18 inches wide.

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The winnipeg mine was closed down last week. Financial difficulties were the cause. It is understood that the say that the report showed no tine workings, which improve as develored the statement is not officially converging to the command and such statement taken before the completion of the present works. This has been the injustice to my predecessor, I will strong body of shipping ore was opened up on the 400 level of the mine, but the statement is not officially converging to the command of the cause. It is understood that the same company's operations on a large scale. of a million dollars is indeed a The Le Roi No. 2 company holds its firmed. In view of the exceptionally it is intimated that at this session the the Centre Star's operations for the announcement will be made that the past year's mining operations netted over \$100,000 in profits. Then comes awaited with keen interest. Pending the War Eagle's annual meeting, and the commencement of milling operations in tions at the Possland Power company.

connection with two other large properties will be forthcoming. The effect of this will further promote the interests of Rossland and serve to place both properties on a much latter basis than they have occupied in the past. Next spring should see marked activity in the section between Rossland and Sophie mountain, and to ensure this activity the residents of Rossland must combine to secure the construction of the wagon road that is abso-

ship ore as soon as the new machinery lutely essential to the development of the section. The sum required for the undertaking is comparatively small LE ROL.—Nothing of a special nature of December. Lames Grier a vet.

to make business for itself, and the ests that conditions in respect to mining have altered radically in the past four years, with the result that the scope of successful and profitable mining now applies to ore of considerably wer grade than was then the case. Of course it is a matter of common knowledge that none of Rossland's mines ever lacked ore-the difficulty has been in past years that the grade duct was not sufficiently above the figure required to pay costs Since then costs have been whittled down, and many of these properties view of the fact that large amounts Interest in concentration is still strong. Discussing the Le Roi Two

works, Manager Couldrey says: The plant has only been running sumed immediately at the I. X. L. Inno eacutate idea of the cost and really accurate idea of the cost and really accurate idea of the cost and results, but I shall be very much disappointed if it is not profitable even on the present small, I might almost say experimental scale, on which we are operating. During the three weeks we have been running the plant two shifts of men have been running the plant two shifts of men have been at work, and it was, of course, our intention to keep it in continuous operation, but several slight breakages have resulted in temporary shutdowns. Shutdowns always play havoc with cost of operations, even a stoppage of twenty-four hours will materially raise the average for the month, consequently the first showing may not be so good as we had a right to expect. Already we have treated about 500 tons, but so far have shipped none of the concentrates. I exped none of the concentrates. I expedience of the first showin quently it is impossible to arrive at have been running the plant two shifts stoppage of twenty-four hours will Emma... to expect. Already we have treated Athelstan... ..... 270 my return. It will go to the North-port smelter. Technically the process proved a complete success. Prac-Is cents to 25 cents a ton. The cost, should judge, will run about \$2 to the ton when the plant is in good run-the ton when the plant is in good run-the ton when the plant is from \$3.60 to \$6 ore, this treated is from \$3.60 to \$6 ore, this leaves a good margin. When the size of the plant is increased and the ratio

of labor to product reduced the cost [ of treatment per ton will also be materially reduced."

At the Rossland Power company's

mill excellent progress has been made with the construction of the main buildings, and it is now practically assured that the plant will not be delayed on the score of weather condi-

The shipments for the past week were slightly below those of the previous seven days, this being due in large measure to the unfavorable condition of the roads following the sharp thaw.

THE OUTPUT.

Shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending November 28 and for the year to date are as follows:

Le Roi... ..... ...... ...4740 Le Roi No. 2 (milled).. .. 350 Jumbo... ..... 120 Velvet .. .... .... White Bear .... ...

AMONG THE MINES.

innual meeting early in December, and satisfactory nature of the report on

An intimation has been given that WHITE BEAR.—The exploration of

Totals... ... .... ... 17,688

## General News Of the Kootenay

THE SLOCAN.

its kind in Canada.

The recent strike at the Last Chance

ment proceeds. it is expected that the conditions in tions at the Rossland Power company's ed. Several cars of rich crude ore respect to the Centre Star's profits will works the operations at the mine will have been shipped from these veins be approximated in the case of the be continued along the lines now in and many more are in sight. There is War Eagle. These three companies force. Thereafter the extraction of also enough of the concentrating qualare safe to be on a dividend paying milling ores will very substantially ity to keep the mill running an indefibasis in the course of the year now alincrease the production of the propmost at hand.

One hundred and fifty coge ovens are
now in operation at Morrissev Mines.
look for the Idaho is of the best. ManThe remaining hundred will be com-An intimation has been given that at an early date important announcements relative to increased activity in continued during the week with reportsive operations, and it will not be long been working in the bed of Wild Horse

ous levels have been proved consistent- up the Duncan will have the effect of

activity in the customs department of a couple of days longer will suffice to the smelter's business. The natural deduction is that the smelter proposes to make business for itself, and the

sumed immediately at the I. X. L. ing of the proposed road. The termi- to change his clothes. He was attractmne under the new Craven-Pringle
lease. About ten men will be employ-

Shipments from the Athelstan are 602,814 now being made at the rate of 75 tons daily, the snow making the hauling

hs in erecting the big flue. Mon The zinc plant at the Payne is work-ing admirably, and is the only one of The stack is 120 feet high, and the inover 220,000 brick in it.

workings, which improve as develop- the mine, and as funds were not available to meet this indebtedness and The Alamo concentrator, which is continue operations, work had to be now being remodelled, is expected to suspended. It is understood arrange-

Bull river district is looking up. Anther big sawmill is projected at Lit-

One hundred and fifty coge ovens are

bected in Rossland at an early date.

In the December. James Grier, a veter an newspaper man, will be in charge.

In A deal has been completed by G.

Goldsmith for one-eighth of his inter- a shaft to reach bedrock. The placer of the early pround in the vicinity of "Old Town" tain. The price paid was \$5000, in paying tain. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal company tain.

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In the Big Showing on Goat mountain tain. The price paid w ous levels have been proved consistent on the significance of the appointment of an expert ore buyer i the force of ture are reported.

No developments of a special nature are reported.

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The STOCK MARKET

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## MANY TYPHOID CASES.

## A BREAK SOMEWHERE MILL FOR WHITE BEAR

MANAGER WILSON OF NORTH- COMPANY DECIDED YESTERDAY PORT DENIES REPORT OF

SMELTER LOSSES.

TACKED PARAGRAPH TO

REPORT.

The recent announcement in London

until recently was thrown over the dump as waste.

Most gratifying reports are coming

In Research 1 will be a statement of metal losses in smelting during that suits were secured in actual practice sample, which went \$60.44 in silver. Year. Never before in the history of than in the experimental tests undertend the sample, which went \$60.44 in silver. Year. Never before in the history of than in the experimental tests undertend to the sample, which went \$60.44 in silver. Year. Never before in the history of than in the experimental tests undertend to the sample, which went \$60.44 in silver. Year. Never before the completion of the

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results of our smelting operations, tak-ing into account actual copper and sil-part of his mission is to ascertain

"The Rossland office, as well as Mr. Waterlow and Mr. McMillan, who were here a month or so ago, have had full knowledge of all results obtained since I took the position of manager of the company in May, 1903.

"The smelter has lost no money and cannot lose any, so long as there is value enough in the Le Roi ore to pay for smelting. The so-called October loss to the Le Roi was due to new development work.

"Since last May I have renodeled the blast furnaces, putting in side feed, new roofs on nearly all the buildings, painted the entire smelter, entirely rebuilt one mechanical roaster, and thorconstruction work and the White Bear concentrator can be proceeded with

"All these repairs and changes costing thousands of dollars have een charged up against operating expenses. But in spite of these extraordinary expenses and the large around th

the Jumbo were of a most satisfactory at the Jumbo to the usual stoping on the first level, development was second intermediate.

A connection was made in the intermediate with the point where the mediate with the point where the sinking has given place to upraising for obvious reasons. The showing continues to be excellent.

CENTRE STAR.—Matters are reported as without special change during the past week at the Centre Star mine.

Stoping and development has been continued as usual.

KOOTENAY.—Stoping on the third, fourth and intermediate levels was continued, together with development in the deeper levels. Shipments were reduced slightly because of the partial breaking up of the wagon road fellowing the thaw.

I. X. L.—As noted elsewhere in this issue mining operations are to be resumed immediately at the I. X. L.—me under the new Craven-Pringle lease. About ten men will be emuloar the men will be at the contract from the mill company to cut and eliver a million feet of logs, which will prove the west fork to the west fork to the star mine.

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Centre Star, 500, 24; 500, 250, 241-4; 1000, 241-2; War Eagle, 500, 12; Waterloo, 2000, 6; Jumbo, 1000, 13; B. C. Con. (of Poplar), 500, 10; Mountain Lion, 500, 181-2. Total, 6750 shares. Mountain Lion, 1000, 18 1-4c; Rambler, 1000, 29; War Eagle, 500, 12 1-2; White Bear, 1000, 4. Total, 3500 shares. Centre Star, 1000, 23; War Eagle, 1000, 13; Giant, 4000, 13-4. Total, 6000 shares. Fisher Maiden, 3000, 21-2; Sullivan

5000, 51-8; Centre Star, 1000, 28. Total, 3000 shares.

MAY ENTER NEW YORK. Pennsylvania Railway to Get Groun I

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The last obstacle in the way of the Pennsylvania reilroad's comprehensive plans for tun-BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 1.—The typhoid nels and terminal in New York city

TO PURCHASE ELMORE OIL PROCESS PLANT.

SAYS ROSSLAND OFFICE MAN WILL BE CONSTRUCTED NEAR TRAIL-MANAGER WARREN

COMING OUT.

The White Bear Mining company The recent strike at the Last Chance is showing steady improvement, another car of ore having been shipped if the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi has taken action in the matter of insuccession in the matter of insuccession in the matter of insuccession in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having been shipped in the management of the Le Roi other car of ore having the management of the Le Roi other car of the Mother Lode mine. He and his fellow workmen disregarded the warn-thing the management of the Le Roi other car of the Mother Lode mine. He and his delication in the matter of insuccessing the company that additional smelter losses had been discovered on silver and been discovered on silver and the management of the Le Roi other care the management of the Le Roi other care the managemen 1,760 28 tons; Last Chance, 20 tons; Ruth, 6,798 36 tons. Total, 84 tons.

The Payne shipped a number of tons of iron extracted from the zinc 3,376 by the electric magnetizer to the Trail smelter this week. It is used for flux-smelter this week. It is used for flux-smelter this week. It is used for flux-sing, and being clean is about the best ing, and being clean is about the best ing of the iron ore means another ing of the iron ore means another source of revenue to the Payne, which is the easterday Mr. Nelson required the present they are running a tunnel on the lead. Yesterday Mr. Nelson required the present they are running a tunnel on the lead, Yesterday Mr. Nelson required the present they are running a tunnel on the lead. Yesterday Mr. Nelson required the present they are running a tunnel on the lead. Yesterday Mr. Nelson required the present they are running a tunnel on the lead. Yesterday Mr. Nelson required the present they are running a tunnel on the lead. Yesterday Mr. Nelson required the present they are running a tunnel on the lead. Yesterday Mr. Wilbir on the head, killing him instantly.

Work is progressing on the Standard Cotober cable, telling of the alleged sorts at a comparatively early date works at a comparative

> construction work on the plant has "Beginning with July, the first not been fixed as yet. J. J. Warren, month of our fiscal year, all our remanaging director, is expected in ports have been based on the actual Rossland in the course of the next "The Rossland office, as well as Mr. cable during the winter. The com-

of machinery.

The installation of milling works is nary expenses and the large amount the White Bear company some months of eastern coke, which I was compelled ago, when the new headworks now of eastern coke, which I was competed to use to keep in operation, I have reduced the cost of smelting 30 cents. It is now well known that much of the per ton of dry ore less than the smilt— White Bear's extensive ore deposit is of milling grade, and that concentration. ing cost of the year preceding."

"How will the cost of smelting next tion is necessary to its utilization. year be affected by the permanent improvements made this year."

"The cost will be less."

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"The cost of the year preceding." is of milling grade, and that concentration is necessary to its utilization. Various systems of handling this low grade material have been tested, samples being sent to Denver and other uction centres. The oil process of milling seems to offer the best solu-tion to the problem, hence the company's action yesterday.

REFER TO THE HAGUE.

A Proposal in Regard to the Manchu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The United States state department may be the means of suggesting a method of setsatisfactorily to all parties by submitting the question as to when and how Russia shall evacuate Manchuria,

This proposition has been already broached in Europe, where it has attracted the attention of publicists, and it may be that the U. S. government, as the party interested best situated to urge the plan upon the Russian government, will find itself able to do this.

question, as it does not involve the Russian national honor, is one which falls distinctly within the list of sub-jects contemplated by the Hague agreement as proper for arbitration, and as the Russian government always has expressed itself favorable to the settlement of proper international questions by this means some tional questions by this means, some interest is felt as to what reception would be given to a proposition by the U. S. government to have the Hague tribunal arbitrate all questions growing out of the treaty of April 1903, between China and Russia.

RICH ON REBATES.

President of A Chicago Company Raked in Many Thousands.

amassed by James S. Watson, while president of the firm of Porter Bros. company, and it is said that railroad representatives an to be called into court to give further information on the same subjects.

Testimony given by George B. Rob-

bins, of Armour & Co., showed that more than \$700,000 and been paid to Mr. Watson in the last six years as rebates on refrigerating charges made by the Fruit Growers'

C. E. Pooley Unanimously Chosen Speaker of the House.

Governor's Speech Relates Almost Wholly to Finances.

VICTORIA, Nov. 26.-In spite of down-pour of rain there was a large attendance at the opening ceremonies their recommendations being passed of the house this afternoon, and an upon by the legislature. Some of the unusually large and brilliant staff in attendance on the governor.

The governor having entered, Premier McBride, acting as provincial secretary, intimated that it was necessary to elect a speaker before pro-

The governor the withdrew, and Mr. Cotton, in a felicitous speech, in which the gratuitous services rendered by the referred to the responsibility of the president and his efforts to reoffice and the fitness of the candidate for it, proposed the name of

Mr Munro seconded this in a short speech, in which he referred to the urto nity of Mr. Pooley during the try-ing hours of the last session. Mr. Pooley was then elected by acclamation, and acknowledged the honor in a graceful speech.

The governor, re-entering, delivered the speech from the throne. The formal motions followed and the house adjourned to meet tomorrow at two

The only absentees today were Hous ton, who was in town, but who dil not take his seat, and Wells and Ellison, both of whom have yet to arrive.

The two Socialists have been given

seats on the opposition side and Mr. Tavidson, Labor, on the government side. Mr. Macdonald, the new Liberal deader, is flanked by Henderson and Oliver, with McInnes and Drury be-

Following is the speech from the Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the

degislative assembly:

I have much pleasure in welcoming you to the first session of the tenth of British Columbia. Our financial affairs demand most earnest consideration on your part, and I apto your love for the province whose Inture destinies, under providence, are in your hands. There is no reason why British Columbia, with its great natural resources, should not occupy in the Dominion of Canada a position

of which we all may be justly proud.
You have, therefore, been convened
thus early in order that my finance inister may be enabled to make such fiscal arrangements as may be necessary. Having in view the immediate requirements of the country and the unfavorable conditions for obtaining further loan in the London market, you will be asked to authorize the issuance of treasury warrants extending over a short period of years, and repayable in annual installments.

A considerable increase of revenue essary not only to meet ordinary expenditure but to provide for the redemption of warrants. The legislation new assessment act, and amendments ment proposed by Mr. Hobson and to the land act, the railway assessment act and the school act

As part of the plan of financial reconstruction, substantial economies the civil service have already been effected and material reductions es penditure on public works brought out. These will be continued consistent with due regard to the requirequents of the province.

My government has already taken up the proposed readjustment of the financial relations between the province and the dominion, as also the question of the control of our fisheries and the regulation of alien immigra-These subjects will be earnestly and persistently pressed to a settlement satisfactory to the province. a result of the recent decision in the Alaskan boundary enquiry, a seeling exists in favor of an all-Can adian route into the Yukon and nor thern British Columbia, and my goverrmen' will co-operate in any reasonable efforts which may be made to tring about the construction of such

I am pleased to note the possibility of the construction at an early date not only of another Canadian trans continental system having its term inus at the Pacific ocean, but also oth er important lines within our prov-

You will be pleased to know that the Pritish Columbia immigration act pass ed last session has been successful in excluding undesirable immigrants. I now leave you to your deliberat

tions, trusting that they may receive the divine blessing and result in muc benefit to the province.

## RELIEF OF INDUSTR

EXECUTIVE OF MINING ASSOCIA

TION ON QUESTION OF no noise TAXATION.

v George R. Rob-

RECOMMENDATION OF RADICAL CHANGE IN BUREAU OF

MINES.

who is equilibring KAMLOOPS, Nov. 26,-The executive committee of the Provincial Min-Ing Association has been in session conditions have met with opposition tachment of the camel corps. He was land have up to date suffered a cut of there for three days. President John Keen occupied the chair, and among that moreover it is complained that the work of the bureau has appropriate for the convoys which left Gu-

B. Hobson, of the Consolidated Cari- parently been restricted to the collec- bata on the evening of January 23rd

pening of the meeting.

the executive since the Rossland meet-

were there to do business and not to pass compliments, but he could not let the occasion pass without first express ing his very great appreciation of the excessive amount of labor the president had devoted to the affairs of the association during the past year. The political turmoil into which the country had been thrown had prevented officers had been unable to perform their duties and their retirement had followed. The membership was not as flourishing as it should be. The president had practically shouldered all th work single-handed, and he appreciated having such a man at the head. He moved "That the executive express their very great sense of gratitude for

A. E. Howse seconded the motion local organizations knew the amount of work done they would be more than on Tuesday. In previous years about part in the advance on Lydensburg satisfied. The motion carried and was thirty delegates have come in to atsuitably acknowledged by the president.

Mortimer Lamb referred to the scheme for raising funds by a lecture tour. As the original suggestion had not proved feasible he suggested that local branches hold smoking concerts,

Mr. Hobson had carefully considered the scheme and was of opinion it was too speculative; the best way to raise funds was through increased member-ship. A few meetings would dispel apathy existing in some places. If an in various localities are usually select-effort was made the membership could ed as delegates to the meeting. be raised to 10,000. He would like to see a meeting held at Vancouver. The with the meeting have not been de question was laid on the table.

and Mr. Lamb said that when once at the theatre during the night it is out of debt the association would not need such a large proportion of fees from the branches.

be a separate fund for the executive. A. E. Howse agreed with this and Mr. Kirby asked for a financial statement, which the secretary was instructed to prepare.

and Lamb were appointed a committee go into these questions. The local delto deal with it.

Fees from branches were cut down to twenty-five per cent. Several am-endments to bylaws were proposed for

viding for relief from taxation mines by instituting graduated taxation on land, as in New Zealand. After a lengthy discussion an amendseconded by Mr. Hill was adepted. The resolution was then carried unanimously as follows:

"In view of the embarrassed state of the finances of the province, and the objections which have been raised upon this ground towards measure for relief of the mining industry, and the fact that all demands for such relief during the past two years have been met by a counter demand on the part of the government then in power for a substitute whereby the revenue

of the province would not suffer loss "Be it therefore resolved, that this association desires to reassert that it has no wish to be relieved at the ex pense of other industries, but on the contrary is now and always has been ready to pay its fair and equitable share of the taxation necessary for the conomic and husiness-like conduct of provincial affairs. In the opinion of this association the natural resources of the province, and not industry, should bear the chief burden of taxa tion. The enormous areas of valuable s practically insignificant should be made to pay its proper share of the

ourden and thus relieve industry. "The association therefore respec fully recommends to the governme the advisability of enquiring into and adopting the Australasian or some other equitable and uniform system of taxation on land, including mining revenue, foster the settlement of the ands of the province and encourage the development of its great mineral

and other resources.

"In view of the vast areas of land held in this province it is believed that the revenue from such a system of taxation will more than meet the annual deficit of the province and will enable it to materially relieve the min-

ing industry." The executive committee today unanimously passed the following: Moved by Mr. Howse, seconded by Mr.

"Whereas there has long been an in creasing dissatisfaction with the re-lation of the provincial bureau of to the mining industry, complaints most prevalent being to the effect that the conditions and resources of various districts have not been fairly or properly presented, and that all efforts made hitherto by mining men towards the betterment of mining onditions have met with opposition

Mayor Michell in a neat speech welcomed the executive to Kamloops, and President Keen made a suitable reply.

President Keen read his report, giving a synopsis of the work done by the executive since the Possilard man.

## A. C. Galt of Rossland said they CONVENTION IS NEAR

ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE ASSEMBLE ON WEDNES-DAY NEXT.

SESSIONS TO BE HELD AT COURT HOUSE-ABOUT THE PRO-CEEDINGS.

Next week sees the commencement

The Rossland board of trade is in the Natal army was broken up, and charge of the preliminary arrange-ments, and these are practically com-exist. On March 7, 1900, he was propleted. The convention will assemble at the court house, and the public is service on the field. Later he suc-invited to attend, although it goes ceeded, as commander in chief of the without saying that the debates will Canadian militia, Major-General R. be confined to properly accredited del- H. O'Grady-Haly, C. B., D. S. O. egates. The proceedings are likely be of interest, and bright business n

The social exercises in connection uestion was laid on the table.

Cided upon definitely as yet. As the Harold Nelson company is appearing probable that a box party at the oper house will be one of the attractions de cided upon. In any event it is prol able that the visitors will be well look E. B. Kirby of Rossland thought it was easy to raise funds to send delegates to the convention. There should sociation as rapidly as possible, and this precludes the devotion of any considerable time to social features

The business to come before the vention has already been detailed in The question of publishing the proceedings of the next convention was discussed. The number of copies was fixed at 10,000, and besides the proceedings will contain a fund of entertaining and instructive matter relative to mining. Messrs. Galt, Howse Grigor, with A. H. MacNeill ex-officio as president of the Rossland board The only matter of special local inconsideration at the convention. The to be brought before the convention banquet on Monday night was well at- is the resolution asking for the abolition of duties on oil and machinery to Yesterday the greatest interest cen- be used exclusively for concentrating. tered in a resolution moved by Mr. The matter is naturally of vital im-Kirby, seconded by Mr. Howse, pro-portance locally in view of the probon able wide expansion of the concentration branch of the mining industry in It is important, however, that more Rossland in the course of the next expedition shall be secured in connec year or two. It has been suggested that if a ruling is obtained from the denced in the postoffice construction customs department providing that If the drill hall is not completed within these articles be placed on the free list for a time at least the object desired will be attained, without the ob-

## DUNDONALD

of tariff legislation.

ROSSLAND MAY HAVE VISIT FROM DISTINGUISHED GENERAL

COMMANDS CANADIAN MILITIA WILL BE AT NELSON ON MONDAY.

Lord Dundonald, general officer com anding the Canadian militia, may visit Rossland next week. He is expected in Nelson on Monday, with should be experienced in convincing Colonel Holmes, D. O. C., and while the General that a Maxim gun without is quite probable he will come to the Golden City for a day to look into matters here relating to the ng camp of the Dominion. At Nelson Lord Dundonald will be the guest of

possible inspection of the General. Sergeant Roberts will be on duty in the armory tomorrow after 8 o'clock a. m., and it is specially ordered that all rifles shall be returned before Friday noon. Any member of the com-pany failing to comply with these instructions will have a messenger sent after him for the missing rifle, and the

ed against the delinquent.

General Douglas M. Baillie Hamilton Cochrane, 12th earl of Dundonald. He oined the British army in July, 1870, and received his commi on the following year. In April, 1878, he was promoted to captain, and he served with the Nile expedition 1884-5 in com-mand of the Second Life Guards detachment of the camel corps. He was land have up to date suffered a cut of

B. Hobson, of the Consolidated Carlboo Hydraulic company, Bullion; H.
Mortimer Lamb, Victoria, editor of the
Mining Record, honorary secretarytreasurer; A. C. Galt and E. B. Kirby,
Rossland; William Brown, Revelstoke; was the main object of its creation, reasurer; A. C. Galt and E. B. Kirby, expected from the office, and which
A. E. Howse, Princeton, and A. McN.
Jones, of Victoria, secretary to the
president.

Mayor Michell, Aldermar, Smith, H.
G. Ashby, president of the focal branch, and J. L. Brown, a member of the local
executive, were in attendance at the
opening of the meeting.

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"And the office, and which
was the main object of its creation, tourn. For these services he was mentioned in the dispatches, received the
brevet of lieutenant-colonel and the
Expyttan medal, with two clasps, and
the khedive's star. His commission as
major bears date of January 12, 1885,
and that of lieutenant-colonel June 15,
1885, and that of colonel June 15,
1885, and

donald in South Africa are specially

worthy of mention. From November 1890 he organized and commanded the mounted brigade of the Natal army and among several other contingents, Lord Strathcona's corps of Canadians, served during a large part of the time. the right flank of Sir Redvers Buller's army at the battle of Colenso, suffering severe losses. It selzed Mount Alice and the Boer ferry boat over the Tugela, fought the Boers at Acton Hemes and Vaal Kraatz, and getting behind the Boers' position at Cingodo hill, drove them off the hill and enabled the infantry to occupy it without loss. It assisted the infantry attack on Pieter's hill and led the advance into Ladysmith. It took part in 'he advance on Helpmakaar and pursued the Boer army for over 40 miles over the burning veldt. This was described by General Buller as "a very fine per-formance." Lord Dundonald's guns shelled the Boers in Laing's Nek and in Rossland of the annual convention Majuba, being the first ones heard of the Associated Boards of Trade of there since 1881. His brigade took the gratuitous services rendered by Southern British Columbia. The first part in the battles of Botha's Pass and session of the board is announced for Alman's Nek; it occupied Standerton, form the mining laws of the province."

10 a. m. on Wednesday, and it is exand other places, and pursued the expressing his conviction that if the pected that the majority of the dele- Boers through Machadodorp. It also gates to the convention will arrive here got on the heights above the British of work done they would be more than on Tuesday. In previous years about prisoners' camp at Nooitgedacht, took tend the annual gatherings of the As-berg and Pilgrim's Rest. Lord Dun-donald went back to England when

moted major-general for distinguished

WILL BE BROUGHT BEFORE GEN-ERAL LORD DUNDONALD IN ROSSLAND.

PROVIDED HIS LORDSHIP VISITS THE GOLDEN CITY-THE QUESTIONS.

Should Rossland be honored with a visit from General Lord Dundonald, commanding the Canadian militia, next week, an effort will be made to bring certain matters appertaining to the welfare of the local militia to the attention of His Lordship in the hope that the matters in question will have more prompt attention in future than other questions of a similar nature have received in the past.

Now that the Federal administration has not only granted the request for ceded the request for increases in the plans of the building which will give the Golden City the largest building in the Kootenays, but little more can HALF MILLION EACH but that Alderman Embleton had sebe expected or desired in this direction tion with the drill hall than was evithe forthcoming twelvemonth the ef fect on the local militia organizatio will be disastrous, while the opening vious difficulty of securing a revision of the drill hall within the period specified will have a decidedly stimulating effect on the militia and supply the motive that will bring Rossia COMING citizen soldiers to the fore rapidly. If citizen soldiers to the fore rapidly. If vailed upon to use his good offices in this direction it will be of vital impor-

tance to the local corps. terest in the militia to such an extent that there will be no lack of material to provide the twelve additional men ed to man the Maxim gun. It largely in the Kootenays. is understood that this increase in the hment has already been provided for, but that no arms or forms are in sight. Lord Dundonald might be induced to interest himself might be induced to interest himself personally in this movement, and with his endorsation the Rossland company would speedily secure the additional munitions required. No difficulty

Then there is the question of a sec-ond company for Rossland. Under existing circumstances it would be difficult to provide the men for another company, but with the drill hall steadily. Mr. Breen rarely takes

vanced substantially.

Lastly there is the question of a Mountain Rangers. At present the corps is a regiment in name only, without cohesion and without the esprit de corps which counts for so much in every military organization and which could be accomplished were the Ranwould seem to be good policy for the militia department to go into these questions before broaching the larger ssues recently proposed by the minister of the department.

COTTON WAGES

BOSTON, Nov. 30 .- Sixty four thousand cotton operatives in New Eng-

## SAME **OLD STORY**

New Government Makes a Poor Attempt at Reforms.

More Taxes For All But Those Who Should Be Taxed.

VICTORIA, Nov. 27.-The legislature

got down to business today. The government introduced five important bills. These provide for a loan of one million dollars on special warrants to meet the deficit, for an amendment to the coal mines act, for amendments to the coal tax act, amendments to the land act, and an amendment to the tax on allways. The proposed legislation, while rec

ognizing demands repeatedly set forth in The Miner, does not go to the required length. So much is this the case that they might as well not be innot meet the requirements. Double the sum would be necessary to pay the actual floating debt and provide for pressing public improvements. Mc-Bride's special warrant scheme will cost 25 per cent more interest. The big land and timber companie

emain practically immune from taxation under the proposed land act am-endments. Dunsmuir's billions of feet of logs will continue free as formerly.

It is proposed that the railways pay
taxes on \$10,000 instead of \$3,000 a mile. This leaves the railways paying only one-third of their proportion. If they paid as much as other people, they would pay on the basis of \$30,000 per

Ccal licenses will cost \$100 instead of JUDGMENT RESERVED-ABOUT \$50. The act to assess property and in comes shows the same pernicious influences. The two per cent mineral tax remains. No graded tax is arranged for unworked crown granted miner

Under the new act even iron mines will pay the two per cent tax. This means that the East Kootenay and Coast iron industry prospects are ruin-

It is probable that the opposition will fight many of these amendments, and the debate by Macdonald and others will prove interesting and instructive.
Wright, of Ymir, moved, and Ross,
of Fernie, seconded the address. Both
spoke well. Wright's speech was type-

The session will probaly be short.

The government is liable to go to pieces if Houston, who still sulks and absents himself, finally votes against

No relief is in sight for bona fide iocators in East Kootenay. Houston, Wright and Ross could fix this in a day if they would only declare them-iselves against the monopoly of the ccal companies.

The government has ignored the min-ing association to date in all its recommendations.

JAMES BREEN AND JOHN AN DREW MARA OF VICTORIA VISIT CITY.

NOTES ABOUT TWO WELL KNOWN MEN WHO HAVE MADE MONEY HERE.

Two well known British Columbian were in Rossland yesterday in the per-It is expected that the effect of the sons of James Breen, the well known aged than that of the Embleton premnew drill hall will be to stimulate in-smelter man, and John Andrew Mara, ises, and that in granting the one persmelter man, and John Andrew Mara, of Victoria, who is well known throughout the interior. Both men are wealthy and have made their money

James Breen was identifed with the

Trail smelter in the regime of F. Aug.

Heinze. He afterwards construc the Northport smelter with Mr. Bellinger, and sold to the Le Roi company at a figure that represented a profit on the original investment, in addition to which the owners reaped large profits on their smelting op-erations while in control of the works. Mr. Breen is now one of the owners and in charge of the metallurgical operations of the Crofton sm Vancouver Island. The undertaking has encountered some vicissitudes since steadily. Mr. Breen rarely takes news St. Andrew's society at their annual completed the conditions would be different and the matter might then come the city yesterday he departable about the armory shipshape for the possible inspection of the General vanced substantially. an impossibility so far as profits are concerned," says Mr. Breen, "but we been an uphill task, but we are accomplishing what people said was im-

J. A. Mara is an ex-member of the legislature, an ex-member of the house of commons, former merchant and cher of the Kamloops-Vernon sec tion and steamboat owner on the Kootenay and Arrow lakes. Now he resides at Victoria and devotes his attention to "riding herd" over his various interests throughout the country. Mr. Mara is rated ordinarily at half a

In the early days of the Kootenays Mr. Mara was in business at Kamloops and was a part owner in Okanagan ranch property. He owned and operated the steamers on the Kootenay with a enormous seal attached with

out by the Canadian Pacific and formed the foundation for the present steamer lines. His visit to the city was of a flying nature, inasmuch as he left last night for Nelson.

PEDDLING EXTRAORDINARY.

Book Agent With Numerous Minions Has Trouble With Police.

The merger business has been carried to the limit when it entered into the book peddling business, and a case in point has been demonstrated locally. A few days ago a book agent arrived in Rossland. Unlike all previous agents on similar lines, this party had introduced Morganizing methods into his business and carried a corps of assistants six or eight in number The city was blocked off, and the subagents set at work while the principal sat comfortably in his hotel and took

in the daily earnings. The agency is disposing of a medical volume booming some "get healthy quick" process of doctoring that does remarkable things on paper.

The city authorities learned of the

case and immediately applied to the man in charge for the transient trader's license of \$50. This raised a storm. The agent wouldn't settle, and claimed he didn't have to. Moreover he thought it was a disgusting state of affairs when a man who was spending \$100 daily in the community would be thus assessed. The authorities were as adamant, however, and the plea advanced by the agent failed. He stood pat in his refusal to settle the license fee, and a summons has been issued under which all the parties who be reached will be brought up in the police court. Meantime the sub-agents are working the town vigorously and spreading the gospel of health for

## MATTER OF PERMITS

nothing except the purchase price of

the volume offered for sale.

CONTRACTOR WOOD PROSECUT-ED UNDER FIRE LIMITS BYLAW.

GRANTING OF PERMITS

FOR REPAIRS.

The case against John J. Wood, contractor, of contravening the Fire Limits bylaw in connection with repairs to the building occupied by Empey Bros., clothiers and furnishers, up at the police court yesterday before Magistrate Boultebee. Judgment was reserved and will probably be delivered this morning. W. J. Nelson appeared in his capacity as city solicitor, with J. Stilwell Clute for the defendant

The prosecution was conducted strictly on the lines of the bylaw, which provides in section ten that no roof shall be constructed after the passage of the ordinance save when fireproof material, such as sheet iron or gravel, is employed. The roof on the Empey block was of shingles such as previously existed.

The examination of witnesses by de-

fendant's solicitor elicited several facts that are not generally known in connection with the enforcement of the Fire Limits bylaw. For one thing it had been adduced that no permit for work had been issued to Mr. Wood, repairs to the structure occupied by him. The board of works afterwards approved of the granting of the permit to Alderman Embleton. It seems that there has not been a general practice of applying for such permits, and that extensive repairs have been ma in the past without prosecution fol-lowing. One of the premises thus repaired was the Clifton saloon block,

damaged last spring by fire.

Considerable stress was laid on the point that no objection was taken to the repairs on the Embleton premis while a stop order was served on the building immediately adjoining. It was maintained that the roof of the Empey block was more seriously damises, and that in granting the one permit there was no breach of the letter of the bylaw, while the repairs to the Empey section were in contravention of the bylaw. Considerable argument inged around this point, and an effort was made to demonstrate that a

ference had been made. Inasmuch as yesterday's vere the first under the Fire Limits bylaw the outcome is awaited with ms to be a reneral opinion that the bylaw sho be interpreted in a manner that will bear with the least severity on the business community, and doubtless the city authorities have this in view.

LOST THE CHARTER. Ressland's "Certificate of Birth" Was Found at Court House.

For some days past Rossland has been without a charter. The document was in existence, of course, but it was lost and no record remained to inditook hold of the institution that it was cate its disposition. Search was made at the city hall and in every place are making it a success today. It has where it might have been placed for safety or reference. Finally it occurred to W. J. Nelson, city solicitor, that the in the archives at the court house in connection with one or other of the cases which the corporation has had in

the courts. On investigation this was found to be the case. The charter had been filed as an exhibit in one of the water cases. Application was made to the court for leave to remove the document, and this was granted. Now the precious charter is again in the possession of the corporation, and if it is desired again for similar purposes a duly certified copy will be filed in place of the criginal document.

The city's charter is a printed affair and Arrow lakes which were bought several inches of tape.

THURSDAY ...

From Thi A pleasant incid Hotel Allan last Al. D. Davis of the club was made th asts' appreciation agerial services. players, about a present, Robert treasurer, present handsome horses with gold quartz scription setting i uine surprise to acknowledged in i

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Mrs. H. W. Ferguson Pollok, of Nelson, is the guest of Mrs. Winter at

the Bank of Montreal chambers

mmercial college in Winnipeg.

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for a couple of days.

among the mining sections of Vancou-

ANOTHER BOUNDARY DEAL.

Bonded by Chicago Men.

Sutherland, who shortly thereafter

bonded the property to W. T. Smith,

one of the old timers of the Boundary

Mr. Smith did development work or

the claim to the extent of some \$5000

said to have an excellent body of pyrr-

hotite ore, and has always been most

favorably regarded by Boundary miners. The amount of the bond now

POPLAR IS ACTIVE.

Plenty of Winter Work-Railway Must

Keep Open.

POPLAR. Nov. 23 .- As developm

perity were discussed, and resolutions

to be sent to the various boards of trade, the officials of the C. P. R. and

the honorable minister of railways were passed, in which the urgent nec

essity of keeping open the Lardo branch of the C. P. R. was set forth.

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From Thursday Daily.

A pleasant incident transpired at the Hotel Allan last night when Manager Al. D. Davis of the Rossland Baseball Al. D. Davis of the Rossland Baseball elieu" on Tuesday night. The bill for club was made the recipient of a kindly evidence of local baseball enthusiasts' appreciation of his sterling managerial services. On behalf of the ball players, about a score of whom were present, Robert Anderson, secretary-treasurer, presented Mr. Davis with a with gold quartz and bearing an inscription setting forth the facts brief-The beautiful gift came as a genuine surprise to Mr. Davis and was church, officiated. acknowledged in felicitous terms.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church is without a clergyman. Rev. Joseph for the last two nights, the occasion city from Poplar Creek, where he has McNeill, who was specially urged to being the conferring of degrees on sevspent the past three months.

E. J. P. Smith of Montreal is in the accept the pastorate, has finally con- eral candidates. Visiting brethren in cluded not to comply with the request, the Royal Arch degree from Nelson city. Mr. Smith is the representative and has notified the trustees of this Northport and Spokane were present of a leading Montreal shoe firm, and intention. He gave no reason for the at the sessions. The proceedings con- is well known to many former residecision, which was somewhat unex- cluded last night with an exceptionally dents of Ontario as a champion cy-

yesterday of the death of her son, John, at Butte. The message did not go into etc., as Mrs. Fitz-Patrick, instead of Fern mine at Hall, is in the city for details, save that the fatality took repeating her entire entertainment as a couple of days. The mine is operplace in one of the mines. The father, John Fitzwilliams, formerly one of drills (doll, flag the War Eagle officials, was in Republic. The facts were transmitted to him and he immediately left for Butte. The Fitzwilliams family is well known and highly esteemed in Rossland. The club will entertain their friends at their and highly esteemed in Rossland. The club will entertain their friends at agent of the Canadian Factor, son was about twenty-seven years old, rooms on Le Roi avenue on Thurs-the city yesterday.

Or. Millo of Sandon is in the city of every selfish or recalcitrant supnorter. a bright young fellow who promised day evening. Club members are reto do exceptionally well in the mining quested to be at the rooms at 7 p. m. profession. Rossland friends will exsharp. tend heartfelt sympathy to the family in their said bereavement.

Despite the fact that bail was provided as stipulated in the telegrams from the Coast, Tanghe is still in confinement, or was up to yesterday after-noon. It seems that the Nelson officials found fault with the manner in which the transaction was carried out. maintaining that the instructions from Victoria did not emanate from the proper quarter and the release is delayed until such time as the technical irregularities are straight-

(From Friday's Daily.)

A sitting of the supreme court is scheduled for Rossland on December 10, but it is probable that a postpone ment will be ordered. The Nelson sitting has been set over owing to the the officials at the Coast have been inquiring as to the situation locally. cases it is altogether likely the sitting will be adjourned to February.

In the police court yesterday morning Magistrate Boultbee gave judgment in the case of city vs. Woods, dismissing the summons charging Contractor Woods with contravening the Fire Limits bylaw. The ground on which the summons was dismissed today. Leave was given to prepare a stated case on points of law to be submitted to the supreme court of the province for adjudication. This will be in the way of an appeal to the highwill be set forth at length in writing be in the way of an appeal to the highest court of the province withiut the expense and time involved in a resubmission of evidence in various intervening courts.

Yesterday was Thanksgiving day throughout the United States, and the occasion was celebrated by numerous petriotic American citizens in Ross land. The dance at Union hall drew more extensively for this reason, and at all the city hotels special dianers were served in which the piece de resistance was the Thanksgiving turkey. Fortunately for the section of the ommunity desirous of observing the occasion there seemed to be no scarcity of the toothsome fowl. Easily one of the features of the day was the dinner by Ralph Harron, proprietor ne Palace hotel, to a score of American and Canadian friends. The cuis ine and meun were admirable, the service exceptionally good and the func tion thoroughly enjoyable from start to finish. Few events of a similar nature in Rossland have achieved greater success than Mr. Harron's graceful tribute to his friends.

(From Survay's Daily.) The Bealey block, damaged in the recent fire, will probably be razed in the next few days. The owner is contemplating reconstructing the building brick next spring.

The Cosgrove orchestra appeared at Union Hall last night, about 150 people being in attendance. The performance pleased all, and the dance with which the concert concluded was deeidedly pleasant.

George J. Hurley, senator from Ferry county in the Washington state senate was in the city yesterday, en route to Republic from Trail, where ne spent Thanksgiving day as the guest of Frank W. Brown, postmaster. ator Hurley was accompanied by Mrs. Hurley and son. Some years ago he was a resident of the Smelter City.

The directors of the skating rink issued instructions that the rink is to be opened for the season as soon sufficient frost is secured to form

Supreme court sittings will be held Rossland on December 18. Mr. Justice Martin will preside at the Nelso sittings immediately before the date set for Rossland, and the presumption is that he will hold court here.

The Harold Nelson dramatic com- the city. Mr. Machin is registered at was billed to open its return en-thent in Rossland with "Riche-H. W. Whiteside, of Greenwood, is gargement in Rossland with "Richeneu," in which Mr. Nelson is particularly happy. The St. Andrew's ban-quet falls on the same night, and the lesire of many members of the society to witness the performance of "Rich-clieu" led to a telegram to Mr. Nelsor urging a postponement. Accordingly Mr. Nelson will produce "David Garrick" on Monday night and "Rich-

(From Sunday's Dally.) The Methodist parsonage was the last night from Tacoma, where he suc-scene of two weddings on Friday. The cessfully negotiated the lease for the presented Mr. Davis with a contracting parties were Peter Rafael I. X. L. mine. Mr. Craven was joined horseshoe watch fob, set Milito and Lena Reltier, both of North- at Spokane by Mrs. Craven and family, port, and Anton Erota and Hilma Rippola, both of Rossland. Rev. R. F. relatives there.

Captain George D. Kurtz of Nelson Captain George D. Ca

Rossland Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 122, has been in session here

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From Tuesday's Daily. The members of the Current Events

The members of the local St. Andrew's society attended the annual di- ver island. siderable difficulty in affecting his release from duress vile in Nelson jail.

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> The corporation has entered an appeal against the decision of Magistrate Boultbee in the matter of City vs. Wood. Notice of appeal has been served and the necessary deposit made. The appeal will be heard at the county court sittings here on January 14.

As the Rossland list for trial would four years, succeeding ex-Magistrate not include more than three or four Jordan. Today W. J. Nelson will pre-

responsible for this interesting state of affairs. The election, after me st exciting contests, resulted as follows: P. R. McDonald, N. G.; Chas. Miller, W. S. Murphy, R. S. & F. S.; . W. Pretty, Treasurer; Dr. D E. Kerr, P. G. Trustee. Several initia-tions and the conferring of the scarlet degree will be the principal features of the program for the next lodge meet-

## PERSONALS

From Thursday Daily. Colin Moore, a pioneer miner and prospector of the Rossland camp, is in the city from the Poplar Creek dis-

trict, where he has several valuable properties. James Breen, the well known smelterman, is registered in the city. Mr.

Breen is en route from Victoria to

(From Friday's Daily.) Albert I. Goodell, retiring manager of the Boundary Falls smelter, is reg-istered at the Hotel Allan. Mr. Good-el! has been in Spokane for a week or two and is now en route to Greenwood. He will be in the city for several days. Otto H. Becker, travelling freight agent of the Canadian Pacific, is in the Frank B. Gibbs, manager of the

Brackman & Ker Milling company's ousiness in the Kootenays, is in the Karl E. Larson arrived in Rossland last night and will make his home here for some time. Mr. Larson is a brother of Andrew G. Larson, general superintendent of the Rossland-Koote-nay mines, and has been connected

for the past five years with the firm of William Otis & Co., prom bankers and brokers of Denver. He was met at Spokane by A. G. Larson and was tendered an informal reception last night at the Rossland-Koote nay residence. J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the Bank

of Montreal, now on his honeymoon returned to 'Frisco from Honolulu on Wednesday morning. He leaves 'Frisc this morning for the north with Mrs. Fraser, and expects to arrive in Ross land on or about December 5.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Rowland Machin, the well known Victoria machine and fuse man, is in

E. J. Wilson, manager of the North-port smelter, is in the city today. Herbert Agnew returned home yes-terday after taking a course at the Mr. Macdonald Makes His First Speech in the

House.

Keen Criticism of Program Laid Down by was in the city yesterday attending the Masonic gathering. He returns to Ministers.

Edward Hart has returned to the

earnest desire to do credit to his posi- former legislation. son, where he spent last week, and Henry Ewert has resumed his forprovince to serious financial straits ate limits. mer position at the head of the Nelson J. S. Carter, traveling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, was in direct good, sound, progressive legis-

James D. Sword has returned to the city after spending several weeks taxation would obviate such a neces- holder. miner who left here something over the iniquitous two per cent tax on quent to the closing of the list and a year ago to assume the foremanship of the Frisco mine at Gem, Idaho, and is now general superintendent of the acopia mines near Baker City, ed. Now we find both the pledge and the industry ignored. He showed how mining was taxed on every hand and was hampered and retarded until ninety per cent of the development ninety per cent of the development. Nominiation day is the second companies were driven out of business. Nominiation day is the second day in Januaray and election day the The Nellie Cotton Group, at Phoenix, spect was to leave the industry with- fellowing Thursday.

turning officer and provincial secra- to all mothers." tary, and appeared to thoroughly This is the shame more than one of the govern-

Premier McBride followed Mr. Macdonald, and his speech presented a great contrast. The premier appeared leader's attack. He presented a miserable spectacle of weakness, begging the opposition to help him with legislation. He admitted having promi the repeal of the 2 per cent tax, but said he now found that he preferred work proceeds on the various prop-ties in this camp the ledges prove much larger than the surface indicathe mining industry was largely over-taxed, but refused to recognize a more equitable system of asse tions promised; and in consequence a greater number of people will remain here during the winter months than evinced utter disregard of the Provinevinced utter disregard of the Provincial Mining Association and ignored all settlement of the strike in the north-prospecting rights in East Kootenay ern district was the cause of general coal and oil lands. His defence of the rejicing in all business circles, for it Fernie outrage was tantamount to means an end to the local shortage was formerly supposed.

To meet the increasing demand for Fernie outrage was tantamount to hotel accommodations Schmock & | blaming the Liberal party for letting the ballot boxes escape. He compared British Columbia's financial condition putting an addition to their hotel that will double its capacitity and give more spacious card and billiard rooms. The work on the Miners' hotel is bespacious card and billiard rooms.

The work on the Miners' hotel is being ushed rapidly to completion and its owners, Hanson, Johnston & Strand acre building their conditions.

British Columbias linancial condition with that of Ontario, forgetting that Ontario is prosperous and has a big surplus. He promised a full explanation of the attempts to get better are building their intended addition larger than was at first proposed. The furniture is all on the ground awaiting terms for the province from the Doway plans are to follow immediately. These include the Coast-Kootenay, the the drying of the last coat of plaster On Thursday last a meeting of the citizens was held in the Hotel Grand, orthern part of the province and the north end of Vancouver Island. The where the commercial and mining in-terests were fully represented. Several premier spoke for upwards of

Bride is too weak and incompetent to lead successfully. A short session is probable. Fraser of Grand Forks re-fuses to attend the government caucus.

A VETERAN'S DEATH.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

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LONDON, Nov. 30.—Sir Frederick Joseph Belamwell, former president of the institution of engineers and civil members of the orderice committee, died here today at the age of 85 years. officers elected from the prominent bus-iness men, by means of which any matters of business interest could be

## FOR CIVIC ELECTION

ARRAIGNED THE CITY VOTERS' LIST OPENS TODAY AT THE CITY HALL.

> SOME INTERESTING AMEND-MENTS TO MUNICIPAL ELEC-

> > TION ACT.

The registration of voters for the approaching municipal election opens today at the city hall. Under the 1902 amendments to the Elections Act there is a marked variation in several important respects in connection with VICTORIA, Nov. 30.—Mr. Macdon-ald rose at the opening of the house cedure, and the work of conducting posed undertaking and works, namely: today and delivered a remarkable the registration is vested exclusively

new to find on the floor of the house a man both able and willing to set are entitled to be placed on the list west of the post planted in the south-

Statutory declarations are required First, holders of trades licenses to lation. It is necessarily at the mercy the amount of not less than \$5 an-

He said that an equitable system of tals required to qualify as a house-

amounts, if desired, at three per cent. magistrate, county judge or supreme
His references to the retention of court judge may at any time subseand placed thereon.

The period far making statutory declarations as detailed ends on December 31, and the lists close on January 5th.

The ground taken is that the police magistrate's decision is erroneous in property of the space of the space

This is the verdict of all mothers ment supporters. He expressed the good for children of all ages and al-hope that the government would yet ways cure all their minor ailments. see justice done in this matter.

Sold by medicine dealers or sent by
Mr. Macdonald's speech lasted over mail at 25 cents a box by writing The ville. Ont.

THE COAL MINES.

Much Satisfaction Over Resumption

DENVER. Colo., Nov. 30.-Nearly two-thirds of the 2,000 miners of the sumed work today and it is expected the date by which such works are to that within a week or two the full be in operation is fixed at one year force will be at work, making the regular production of 4,000 tons daily in Dated this district. The announcement of the D. 1903. in the state, and misery to many fam-

Hopes are entertained also that th at Trinidad between President Mitchell and the officials of district 15, U.
M. W., will lead to a settlement of

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PART IV., "WATER CLAUSES CON-SOLIDATION ACT, 1897."

land Power Company, Limited," incorporated as a Limited Company on the 21st day of August, 1902, with the object of carrying on of the business of a Power Company within the meaning of Part IV. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," within the Province of British Columbia, has submitted its undertaking to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for approval; that the said undertaking, as shown by the documents and plan filed, has been approved, and that the said un-dertaking is as follows:—

(1.) To exercise the corporate powers

mentioned portion of land situated in

of a Power Company within the un

the Kootenay District and forming a part of a parcel of land numbered 367, Group I, on the official plan or survey this registration, the effect of which of the said district, the acquirement is to extend the franchise. Chapter of which the said applicants deem Commencing at a hub in the said lot speech on the address. It is something in the city clerk.

Under the provisions of the act the dred feet due north of and six hundred. pected in view of the success attending his pastorate while here, and the refusal has occasioned severe disappointment. The church will be without a pastor until further arrangements can be made.

Mrs. John Fitzwilliams of Rossland was the recipient of the terrible news the recipient of the terrible news yesterday of the death of her son, John, was the recipient of the suddent and willing to set the forth the legislative needs of the country, as was done today by the member for Rc. Crozier, all Group I. The sold soft, and the resistance of the country, as was done today by the member for Rc. Crozier, all of Colville, wash, are forth the legislative needs of the country, as was done today by the member of the south sold strates of the form the legislative needs of the country, as was done today by the member for Rc. Crozier, all of Colville, wash, are forth the legislative needs of the country, as was done He pointed out the need of stable government. The past series of incompetent administrations had reduced the province to serious for serio perity. The present government was to place upon the list the names of the lacking sufficient strength to boldly following sections of the community: feet due west of the place of beginning; thence twenty-six degrees and of every selfish or recalcitrant supporter.

Second, all householders who have the proposed special warrant loan of city to date. No stipulation is made, one million, at probably five per cent.

Second, all householders who have the thirty-eight minutes east of due south fifteen hundred and twenty feet, more one million, at probably five per cent. thirteen hundred and twelve feet to therefrom the right-of-way of the Columbia and Western Railway, which railway runs in a northwesterly direc-tion through the said portion of Lot 367. Group I, the said right-of-way consisting of fifty feet on each side of the centre of the track, except from station 47x100 of the said railway northerly to station 53x75, where it is twe hundred feet wide, i. e., one hundred feet on each side of the of the track; containing eighty-six

acres, more or less.

To engage in the milling and reduc-

(2.) And this is further to certify that the estimated cost of the under-taking and works, including water and lands to be purchased (or which have

already been acquired), the construction and operation whereof is to be presently undertaken by the Power Company, is estimated at about the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, which amount shall be actually subscribed before the company commences the construction of its undertaking. (3.) And this is further to certify

that the time within which the said undertaking and works are to be commenced is fixed at thirty (80) days from the date of this certificate, and Dated this 5th day of November, A.

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## GOOD PROSPECTS.

ments of the Centre Star Mining company. No one here need be told how important it is that one of the big mines can exhibit a very substantial profit on the year's operations-in a year, too, when the conditions were not all favorable. The low prices of coming year. One feature of the report is especially worthy of attention, namely, the steady reduction in the cost of mining and treatment, for it may fairly be expected that other properties now unworked will be re-opened un- incial Mining Association in session at heavy wheat month. der these more encouraging conditions. What the Centre Star is doing under tre Star is but one of the conditions and revenue, and the statements laid gether. of the day which point to a renewal before the house in the governor's of Rossland's prosperity. There is no speech show how opportune such sugreason to doubt that the establishment gestions are. Time must be left to of the milling process will do much for tell how far the government is pre-

## DEEP MINES.

from the earth's crust are also contriving means to reach greater and greater depths. Some statistics in this ed itself. While two men can work following it.

## SOUTH AFRICAN MARKET.

market has recently been taken by of work on roads, bridges, etc., the are also tangled up in many ways in feel that they are weaker rather than mer for the sake of obtaining moral individual extent of these must be left a British commissioner, Mr. Birch- the work went merrily on. When the the corporation nets. Fair treatment stronger in negotiations with the support for his preferential tariff to future investigation to establish, enough. Its dimensions are made votes were no longer needed the ex- of the common people and the indus- United States because of the connect scheme. Mr. Chamberlain has been but the community can to all appearknown to the world in a British blue- penditure suddenly stopped, and this tries in which they are vitally interbook. For people with things to sell abrupt stoppage meant the absolute ested could come only from ministers the favor of Washington counts for canvass from Glasgow to Cardiff, but crease in mining operations at no dis-

tle, gold, diamonds and trouble. Every- a strange way of economizing. In the content with hostile discrimination, the fair maintenance of a reasonable Can- most loyal henchman, but has a long thing else the South African acquires matter of railways the government ordinary taxpayer with shouldering an adian contention is distasteful to the way to go." he must import. As the population of contents itself with a vague reference undue share of the burden, and the foreign office, the results may be serthe country is increasing rapidly since to an all-Canadian line to the Yukon. great body of the people with the specthe war, the imports are increasing This may be wise, for it is hard to see in like ratio. Great Britain has the how aid to such a line or to any other chosen few. The Dunsmuir interests, the utterances of some of the London greater portion of the trade and for line can be furnished under the cir- the railway interests, the coal monopthe remainder the United States, Ger- cumstances which the speech from the many and Holland are struggling.

The establishment of the direct steamship service between Canada and South African ports has put the Do-minion upon competing terms in the South African market. Every fort- ing ahead at a strong pace. The cusnight a steamer leaves our shores important contributors of natural pro-Daily, per year, by carrier...... 8 25 disadvantage of the United States.

## MINING ASSOCIATION.

change of preferences.

Kamloops has passed upon some im-

## THE SESSION.

water seepage, have proved no obstacle system as now administered. The rich session must be held to pass a new by Canadians on account of the award, ance at the meetings of all parties and great masses of low grade ore which to exploratory work, the difficulty of holders of lands and other property redistribution act. maintaining an atmosphere suitable granted by the crown in past years for efficient manual labor has intrud- and the big corporations, both of which a rock-drill in the upper levels, three den to the shoulders of the poorer part intended legislation given in our Vica rock-drill in the upper levels, three are required at 3856 feet, on account of the population and to the mining are required at 3856 feet, on account of the population and to the mining toria dispatches shows that there was up of the matter is that the award plea for a special referendum of the tion of its metals profitably. That is, of the greater strain on their endur- industry, would be made to pay their only too much justification for the fear in itself is not so objectionable as the Swiss pattern on the fiscal question is assuming that the deposits are large ance. In order to mitigate the heat, proper share. It would be rather too that the McBride ministry would fall process by which it was reached, and naturally inspired by a desire to ex- enough and the values come up to a complete that the McBride ministry would fall process by which it was reached, and naturally inspired by a desire to exwater is brought down from a dam at much to expect that the government far short of providing proper remedies the cavalier attitude subsequently aswater is brought down from a dain at will go about this matter honestly and for the province's ills. There is nothing sumed by Lord Alverstone has not sist upon casting a vote of censure requisites are very well known to be sprayed continually. A shower bath earnestly. The government also sets more disclosed in the program than a bettered the situation. The Toronto against the government education polis also provided at the flat. If metal forth its efforts to economize, pointrepetition of the old tinkering and triNews has the following pertinent utlicy or the conduct of the Boer war. His were confined to the mines actually can be found in paying quantities, ing to the cutting down of the civil fling. Nothing better, indeed, could terance on the subject: "The mass of attempt to convert the compliments of in operation their effect would sufdepth will hardly prevent men from service and the reduction of the ex- have been expected from a government Canadians, notwithstanding the irri-

throne sets forth.

## THE COUNTRY'S TRADE.

Canada's foreign trade is still forgtoms figures for the four months endladen with Canadian grain, flour, dairy ded October 31st show that the aggreproducts, timber and machinery for gate foreign trade has increased by the use of South Africans. Mr. Birch- over \$22,000,000 compared with the enough mentions Canada as one of the same period last year. This is con-

very little wheat has been exported, prove from now on. The executive committee of the Prov- whereas, last season October was a

The figures quoted show that Canportant questions, as will be seen from ada has not so far shared in the decareful and efficient mangement may the report in another column. A sug- pression which the United States feels. ennial cause of speculation among port, using the losses of the Weish icy the very curious plea that it would yet be done by other mines that are gestion is offered to the provincial It is hardly to be expected, though, now idle. The prosperity of the Cengovernment on the matter of taxation that the reaction will pass us by altopleasing part of the problem is that

this big mine and its ally the War paied to receive advice on this ques-Eagle. Both will in all probability be tion from the association or from any upon shortly by the judicial commiton a highly satisfactory footing in no other source. The executive also took tee of the privy council. Hon. C. Fitzlong time. Then we have the further up the question of the position and patrick, the minister of justice, will solution is generally recognized. The satisfactory prospect that other meth- work of the bureau of mines. Surely represent the Dominion side of the miner receives the theory because it ation at Ottawa and Toronto with his subject it says: "But why Lord Roseods of treatment will make possible there will be no dissent from the decase. It is claimed by Prince Edward explains the making of gold to him, the active development of some of the claration that the bureau must be rap- Island that its representation cannot but he often wonders how it is done, by Mr. Williams for the promotion of apprehensive in this connection passes giant ore bodies that are now prac- ically reformed if it is to accomplish rightly or legally be reduced below so here is what has been seen: Daintically untouched. Altogether the close the work it was intended for. At presof the year finds Rossland's outlook ent it is certainly of little use, how- at the time it entered Confederation. and left in it a small piece of metallic possible physical form, and is reported ed a singular estimate of the people and left in it a small piece of metallic possible physical form, and is reported ed a singular estimate of the people and left in it a small piece of metallic possible physical form, and is reported ed a singular estimate of the people and left in it a small piece of metallic possible physical form, and is reported ed as in gular estimate of the people and left in it as mall piece of metallic possible physical form, and is reported ed as in gular estimate of the people and left in it as mall piece of metallic possible physical form, and is reported ed as in gular estimate of the people and left in it as mall piece of metallic possible physical form, and is reported ed as in gular estimate of the people and left in it as mall piece of metallic possible physical form, and is reported ed as in gular estimate of the people and left in it as mall piece of metallic possible physical form, and is reported ed as in gular estimate of the people and left in it as mall piece of metallic possible physical form. wery much improved, and any citizen ever ornamental it may appear. The It regards the arrangement at the gold. Accidentally a small piece of by his personal friends as confident of this country to imagine that they who may have been inclined to de- leport of the executive's proceedings time it joined the Dominion as a comspondency should be able to take heart makes evident at once the facts that

are silly enough to get angry at anwood fell into the solution; the solution decomposed, the gold assumed a "Mr. Chamberlain remains the chief other nation for imitating their methtion decomposed, the gold assumed a "Mr. Chamberlain remains the chief other nation for imitating their meththe mining association is doing a great in the way of lessening the rights then metallic state and collected and held organizer on the Unionist side. He has ods. Americans may be deficient in work for the mining industry and that acquired, by subsequent legislation. metallic state and collected and neid appealed for a campaign fund of £100,- some particulars, but it is hardly fair to the small piece of undissolved gold, it is in need of more hearty popular support if it is to bring about all the it, if its population should entitle it vestigator heard of this and made a While making progress along other in provements that are urgently called to them, but its representation should dilute gold solution, in which he imnot be curtailed. On a reference to our supreme court, the decision was it there a month. He added also er- shipowners, manufacturers and bankgiven against this claim of Prince Ed- ganic matter, and at the month's end ers are among the heartlest support- affairs in their own way. Whether ward Island. Leave was then applied the pyrites were covered with a film ers of retaliation and preference tarconnection are of interest. The Tam- As was expected, the government's for to the privy council to appeal of metallic gold. Pyrites and galena iffs. This will be the first installment. erican trade or not is an open quesarack copper mine in Michigan still program for the session is almost against this decision and it has been were next tried, and each was coverremains the deepest metal mine in ex completely made up of proposals for announced that leave has been grantistence, but Bendigo continues to boast the repairing of the battered finances ed. This means that the privy counarsenical pyrites, galena and wolfram will require an equal sum for undoing powerless to prevent Great Britain the deepest gold mines. On the Rand, of the province. To tide over the imshafts of great profundity are being mediate shortage of funds, the govern- liminary way and believes that it is Metallic precipitates were tried, and Presses are already groaning under retaliation if Americans proved foolish sunk, but they have not as yet reach- ment will seek permission to issue one that deserves to be argued. How while they threw down the gold as a the weight of fiscal literature, and enough to try such a course. A little ed the reef at such a horizon as to bear treasury warrants, extending over a much more it may mean it is imposmetallic powder they did not cause it there is a full muster of partizan orareflection upon existing conditions will the palm from the Australian district short period of years, and repayable sible to say. The privy council has so to cohere nor to plate any of the subrendered remarkable by its "saddle" in annual installments. No one need often reversed the decisions of our stances tried. Organic matter thus side. Mr. Asquith has compared Mr. as it will lead to the conclusion that formations. The New Chum Railway be told that this method of borrowing supreme court and has so often upheld seemed the necessary chemical agent. Chamberlain to the mayor of the pal- we have no weapon left in our fiscal shaft at Bendigo is 3900 feet in vertimeans heavy interest, and that the the claims of provinces, that is within Through the wood used in these excal depth; a crosscut is being driven annual revenue will thus be subject- the range of probabilities that a decisat 3856 feet to reach "centre country," ed to another grievous burden. To ion favorable to Prince Edward Island fine particles. Imagine these experiwhere a gold bearing "saddle" is ex- meet this and to overcome the pres- may be given. The situation is cer- ments conducted by nature through of magic lantern slides. These analopected to be intercepted. The temper- ent deficit the government proposes tainly most interesting. One point, ages and the result could be a nug- gies are not more convincing than Sir ature has not been measured in these new taxation, and we are therefore too, is whether by the granting of leave get." particular workings, but in a winze promised "a new assessment act and to appeal the whole Redistribution act sunk 572 feet below the 3200 foot level amendments to the land act, the rail- does not become sub judice. If the act the temperature of the rock was found way assessment act and the school is before the privy council on the to be 108 degrees F., which, allowing act." If the government were to set ground that it is ultra vires or unconfor the mean annual temperature of 60 about the work honestly it could restitutional, could the Dominion govdegrees F., indicates an increment of form the system of taxation so as to ernment proceed to hold elections unstanding the length of time that has attitude toward the prodigal son. I degree per 78 feet of descent: there- provide funds for all needful purposes der it? The question may affect the fore, while the hardness of the rock and at the same time remove the no-date of the expected general election, This fact shows plainly enough the have with the working people it is imand other working conditions, such as toriously inequitable features of the and the possibility arises that another

## A LAMENTABLE FARCE.

South Africa is an important portion loss of thousands of dollars spent on blessed with some of the attributes of more at Westminster than the honor he has not yet converted the country. tant date.

of the globe. It produces little but cat- work that was left unfinished. It was the statesman. Industries must be and interest of Canada, and that the He has made a good start, says one tacle of favors being showered on the the attitude of Lord Alverstone and oly interests, loom too large in Mc-Bride's political vision to be lightly crossed. What matters about a few award, but it does seem that in the anyway? It is good enough for them Alverstone considered the United the favored ones laugh.

## ALWAYS IMPROVING.

The Miner today has the pleasure of in the interest of all concerned that rectly interested in the industry and publishing two further announce- we should have from Lord Alverstone the representations of the Provincial sidered an excellent showing, and ments that materially improve the a frank and full explanation of his Mining Association appeared to have ducts to meet the South African de- speaks well for the prosperity of the local mining outlook. The fact that conduct, and a clear statement of the had the desired result in pre-election mand, and intimates that the trade of country. The aggregate trade during the White Bear company has ordered particular differences which led to days, and both parties were practicalthe Dominion and of Australia with the four months was \$179,254,645, as an Elmore plant with which to treat such serious misunderstanding between ly pledged to give relief. The govern-South Africa is likely to grow, to the compared with \$157,230,992 in 1902. The its large bodies of concentrating ore himself and his colleagues from Canment has now repudiated its pledge imports for consumption totalled \$85,- is significant for more than one rea- ada." Daily, per year, by carrier...... 8 25 Canadians formerly had to ship by 652,225, or an increase of \$15,918,713 over son. It is a certain indication of the the only article this country then at- the free goods imported amounted to tent and quality of the mine's ore retempted to send to Africa. The millers nearly half. As these goods consisted sources, and gives assurance that the When Mr. Chamberlain's age is conwell for the condition of manufacturers
feekly, per year, foreign...... 2 50
subscriptions invariably in advance.

When Mr. Chamberlain's age is conwell for the condition of manufacturers
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well for the condition of manufacturers
in Capada given the preference in space. Fre- The exports of domestic produce dur- bodies of ore in other properties will nothing short of amazing. Few men quently Canadian flour lay in a New ing the four months amounted to in the near future be exploited for of his years would care to undertake York warehouse while two or three \$83,284,191, or an increase of \$2,150,845, treatment by the Elmore or some other the practical conversion of a people sailings for South Africa went past. compared with the exports for the effective process, to the decided im- from fiscal views that have been root-There is much significance in the situation generally. ed for so long a term, and few would showing made in the annual stateestablishment of the direct line has creases were in products of the mine, The revival of interest in mines lat- bring to such a task the gifts that shown what the obstacles encountered animals and their produce, agricultural terly forsaken is full of promise for give it a strong probability of success at New York really cost. The South products and in manufactured goods, the camp. Much interest and impor- in Mr. Chamberlain's case. That the African market offered too big an op- For the month of October the ag- tance also attaches to the announce- ex-secretary for the colonies has set taxing one man more than another. portunity to be neglected, or to be lost gregate trade totalled \$45,378,309, com- ment that the Northport smelter is himself a difficult work to do no one by indifference to such practices. The pared with \$43,776,942 during October now to have the services of an expert can doubt, but if it is within the range politically if it cannot produce a govdemand is certain to increase and a last year, or an increase of over \$1,- ore buyer and commercial agent. The of possibility he is the man to accomfair share of that increase should fall 600,000. The total imports during the obvious inference is that the custom plish it. to us, particularly if South Africa ac- month totalled \$21,665,677, compared work of the smelter is to be extended. The regular cable service gives some orable factor, which would seem to be in a fair way of improvement for the dian government looking to an ex- the total exports \$23,722,632, compared other Rossland mines will find a mar- and again, but its tone is usually unwith \$24,259,574. There is a slight fall- ket there. Those who keep a close fair to him. An interesting review of ernment ought to be enough to damn ing off shown in the exports, which watch on the situation are satisfied the contest was lately given by Mr. it effectually in the regard of its most is due to the fact that this season that conditions in the camp will im- Ford, the New York Tribune's corre-

## ORIGIN OF THE NUGGET.

The origin of gold nuggets is a perminers and others, and not the least tin plate trade in the United States bring trouble on Britain by angering it never seems to come nearer a solution. It bids fair to supply entertainand Minerals quotes some observed ages at the expense of the Duke of colonies would bring about some meas-The matter of Prince Edward Is- facts that bear upon the interesting nal says: "That gold is formed from helped by Mr. Seddon's new bill for theory with scorn. Commenting on

## WHERE CANADA STANDS.

elapsed since the judgment was given. "How much weight fiscal arguments emphasize the fact that more than depth of the sense of injustice felt practicable to determine. The attend- found effective in the reduction of the though it must be said also that some factions is large, and enthusiasm is the surrounding hills are known to of the very ill advised comments of always infectious. Mr. Chamberlain carry. There need be no further hesisome old country papers have tended continues to put life and sparkle into tation in accepting the belief that classes are allowed to shift the burThe summary of the government's to prolong the discussion by provok- the canvass and keeps his antagonists whatever may be the character of the penditure on public works. Perhaps so infirm constitutionally and made it expects the public to forget that of men of parochial minds. Radical of Imperial unity. They are not aimmonwealths of the Empire had forced the greater measure of comfort in the these steps were taken only after the remedies and fearless attacks on abuses ing at independence. They have not the fiscal question upon the mother well-founded expectation that properelection. While there was any chance could not be looked for from men who thought of union with the United country revives the rumor that he will ties at present idle will also be fav-The measure of the South African of making votes through the agency are of small calibre mentally, and who States. But if they should come to visit Canada in the spring or the sum-

journals do not make for Imperial solwe suffered material losses under the strong resentment of the commission-

spondent, who would certainly not be accused of prejudice in Mr. Chamberlain's favor. He writes: "Mr. Chamberlain delivered remarkably effective fighting speeches at Cardiff and New-

probably get it, for many capitalists, ilege which they freely exercise them-Henry Campbell-Bannerman's parable of the Scotch concertina player and the The speeches made at the St. Annoisy performer on the Birmingham drew's society banquet by the gentlecornet, or his perfunctory welcome of men prominently connected with the Discussion on the boundary award Lord Rosebery to the Liberal fold in mining industry should confirm the

## THE TWO PER CENT TAX.

Premier McBride and his colleagues have elected to retain the two per cent idarity. It is by no means clear that tax on the output of metalliferous mines, in spite of the solemn promises that it should be abolished or modified. farmers and miners and prospectors final steps of the negotiation Lord The little concession they make of exempting mines of not more than \$5000 to groan under their burdens while States rather than Canada, and capacity is worse than worthless, for whether through sheer bungling or it simply accentuates the injustice and deliberate perversity aroused the inequity of the burden for which the mining industry is singled out. The ers from this country. It is, therefore, protests of those directly and indiand the tax is to remain. Mr. Macdonald in his speech in the house yesposed the government's bad faith and only excuse offered for the tax, and it has never been justified. No tax that discriminates as this two per cent tax does could be justified. The need of a revenue may be pleaded in defence of increased taxation generally, but it or honesty enough to remove an acknowledged anomaly in the incidence slavish supporters.

## THE AMERICAN BOGEY.

Lord Rosebery and Mr. Ritchie advanced against Mr. Chamberlain's poloptimism respecting the future of with this idea and predicted that dis-British commerce. His ironical pass- crimination by Britain in favor of the Devonshire and Lord Rosebery were ure of retaliation from their country.

## BETTER DAYS COMING.

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Stupart, director of the Canadian metaprological service. The article was

The question is, what becomes of it? us in return for the reconsideration of general stipulations which the lieutenant-governor in council may see fit and tons of coal taken annual this question, then perhaps I shall go teorological service. The article was first printed in Symons' Meteorological Magazine, and has been widely circulated in Great Britain. Prof. Stupart thinks that the Canadian climate has been misrepresented in England, partly

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In Great Britain was destined in the act of vanishing. He found that after it had been collected a coulook upon Lord Onslow as most promising material for his missionary efforts, and working coal or petroleum lands and working coal or petroleum lands which adjoin each other, and for the purpose of holding and working coal or petroleum lands which adjoin each other, and for the perhaps I shall go into it." Mr. Chamberlain ought to impose.

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5. Section 11 of the "Coal Mines" time between New York and London, and telegrams will be exchanged at a Act" is repealed, and the following vince. of Ontario is in the latitude of the seen to change into another. This speed of more than four times the present of Erance and southern Spain south of France and southern Spain seen to change into another. This and Italy. Toronto is further south than Florence. Portions of Manitoba man dreams was, said Professor Ram-respondent goes a step further and explicit for other than coal or petroleum and the Territories are south of England. No portion of Canada's present The problem might not be actually wheat fields in Manitoba and the Ter- solved, but was by no means absurd. ritories lies as far north as Scotland: and Prof. Stupart believes that some of the choicest grazing land of Am- ing else, it would take two million erica will be found under the shelter years to dissolve into gas, but if helerica will be found under the shelter of the Rockies in the Mackenzie basin. These remarks are followed by a more detailed description of the different parts of Canada, beginning with Vancouver Island, which is compared with Great Britain. In Manitoba and the adjoining territories there is compendry air and almost constantly clear sky. Of Ontario it is remarked that a fairly heavy snowfall is necessary to sation for the intense cold in the crisp, the success of several large industries, to suggest that the accepted elements especially lumbering. We do not think it would be wise to deny the fact that a large part of Canada is a country of long, cold winters. The claim that can be made for Canada is that its climate is healthy, invigorating and pleasant for fairly robust people. Prof. Stupart makes out a good case for this contention, and he has done an excel-

## NEW TAXES.

tion proposals of the McBride govern- it shone brightly. ment will note at once how desperate reases in the income, real property mine. nd personal property taxes. The only too many indications that the oposed increase, if legalized, will be entifically exacted in the same parway. Undoubtedly this proposed cale of taxation will be the means raising a greater revenue, though ere is a strong probability that some the imposts will be effective only 'n discouragement of industry and us defeat their purpose. But there unfortunately not the slightest und for hope that the larger revthe will be any more rationally dealt ith than the smaller one was. We ave already had a taste of the Mcride government's quality in that reect. Money was deliberately squanred for the purpose of making votes the government at the general elecand it is chiefly on account of t same practice in the past that the ince is now so deep in the mud. thing better can be expected of the cBride crew.

A MARVELLOUS SUBSTANCE. cientists are still finding new proples of that mysterious substance m, and their discoveries might lead to the suspicion that there hardly a limit to its performances. latest idea evolved is that it may a power akin to that which the ent alchemists believed to exist, by one metal could be transmutnto another. Sir William Ramsay, Well known scientist and professor chemistry at University College. ndon, in a lecture before the Loninstitution, made the sensationinteresting announcement that experiments with radium had Wn that the mysterious element ely helium. He described how a ch radium is always parting was the propagation of the law. te lately rewarded. Besides its manifestations, radium constan-

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flasks, measured, weighed and used to display the characteristic properties of radium, but it is not permanent. In about a month it entirely disappears, of an interesting pamphlet by Prof.

flasks, measured, weighed and used to display the characteristic properties disease at the present moment in Canada, but if Mr. Henderson repeats his visit and tells us what Canada can give to apply the same to the purposes in the recommissioner of lands and works. And apply the same to the purposes in the recommissioner of lands and works. And opening, tunnel or shaft of a coal mine any such lease may be subject to any such lease may be subj realization of one of the oldest of hu-

Professor Ramsay calculated that if radium turned into helium and nothmuch helium was produced from the

He pointed out that several groups and that they were ultimately reducsome great generalization showing that all the so-called elements were merely illusive forms of one or two fundamental kinds of matter.

Among a number of other interesting points the lecturer showed the power of radium to make certain minerals and chemical compounds luminous Prof. Ramsay subjected a piece of the mineral willemite to the "bombard-Those who glance at the new taxa- ment" of radium particles, whereupon in the bill to amend the coal mines

Prof. Ramsay incidentally mentio the financial situation appears in the the fact that the price of radium had evernment's eyes and how helpless it increased tenfold in the last six is in the face of such a difficulty. One months owing to the action of the Au- lowing is substituted therefor: fact is very plain—that McBride and strian government, which had created is colleagues hope to increase the rev- a corner therein by refusing to allow the from the source which has always further exports of refuse from the een most heavily drawn upon, the uranium oxide works at Joachimthal. common ordinary people who are not As a result the nominal price of radiupposed to have any political pull. um is about \$250,000 for one-fifteenth the farmer, miner and merchant can of an ounce. The man who wants to e "cinched" by means of the proposed get rich quick should go find a radium

have to pay to see the horses.

Territories has been asking the Do- for by him, and on the government lars, and upwards, three per cent up minion government to erect the Territories into a province, so that its government may have the larger powers of a provincial government. The New Columbia Gazette and in some news-day of June in each year, but not York Daily News, in its ignorance, has thought this was a demand for independence, and was caused by the American farmers who went over there

The Leadville Herald-Democrat says: One of the best indications of mining prosperity is that dividends have been paid for October by 55 companies of over \$5,000,000. These companies are produces satisfactory evidence on oath that he has discovered coal or petroaleum on the lands held under his liars, two and one-half per cent. over \$5,000,000. These companies are mining or reduction of precious metals paid over \$2,000,000. It should be there is no record of many dividend paying companies and individual own-that he has continuously and vigoreusership, so that the profits of mining for last month were probably three times the amount given above. The record amount, however, is greater than for the same period of last year, than for the same period of last year, the remarks are to be taken upon their gross revenue, from all sources derived, arising or accrued from business transacted in this province.

"All the west now, from the boundary of Ontario to the shores of the Pacific, is in the hands of able and progressive men." says the Toronto Mail and Empire. British Columbian would rejoice exceedingly if they could only find that statement true.

After waiting 134 years the Society tle process into another element, the Court of Chancery £244, all that remains of a big estate that was left to

gives off an emanation, which embargo on Canadian cattle, Lord avy gas. It can be collected in tiny culture, said: "I frankly admit I have able use, within reasonable periods,

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## COAL AND OIL LANDS

CHANGES PROVIDED FOR IN THE BILL LATELY INTRO-DUCED.

DOUBLING THE FEE FOR PROS-PECTING LICENSES-THE RENTALS.

Following are the changes propose

act, introduced in the legislature: Section 2 of chapter 137 of the Re-

"2. Any person desirous of acquir-

petroleum upon any lands held by the crown for the benefit of the province, under which coal measures or petroleum are believed to exist, or to prospect for coal or petroleum upon upon lands held under lease from the crown, in which lease the minerals, On income—On so much of the innorth-east corner), or as the case may be, and shall cause a written or print- dollars, two and one-half per cent up ed notice of his intention to apply for to ten thousand dollars, and three per Premier Haultain of the Northwest conspicuous part of the land applied office of the district, for thirty clear to twenty thousand dollars, and three He shall also publish a notice of his intention to apply for such license for thirty days in the British paper circulating in the district."

from \$50 to \$100.

commissioner of lands and works to grant a lease of lands covered by pros- These are also to be taxed upon inpecting license, for coal or petroleum come from business done in the mining purposes to any licensee who ince under the following schedu cense, for a term of five years, at an On ten thousand dollars, and under annual rental of fifteen cents per twenty thousand dollars, three per acre; and if during the term of such taken into consideration, however, that lease, or at the expiration of such term and within three months therely prosecuted the work of coal or petroleum mining, and has fully cartimes the amount given above. The ried out the provisions of his lease, he shall be entitled to purchase the event of the land being alienated or held under lease, he shall be entitled to obtain a crown grant of the coal and petroleum underlying said lands, upon payment at the rate of five dol-

lars per acre.
"(a.) Provided that a lease shall not be issued until after the land has been surveyed in a legal manner and to the satisfaction of the chief commiss of lands and works by the applicant.

"(b.) Provided also that in addition

to the annual rental of fifteen cents for the Propagation of the Gospel in pay to and for the use of his majesty the power of changing by some Foreign Parts has been awarded by a royalty of five cents per ton upon every ton of merchantable coal and two and one-half cents per barrel, con-

"(c.) Provided further that the lease shall contain provisions binding the or petroleum make mining, and works incidental thereto, hs to behave in all respects like a Onslow, the British minister of agri-continuously, and to make a reason-

"11. In the event of entry being presses the strong expectation that mining purposes, and not being a por-"within a year it will be as feasible tion of land grants to and held by or within a year it will be as feasible to converse by telephone between the fun building in New York and the treatment of the license shall be the license sha Sun's London office as it is across
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hereafter passed, the licensee shall give adequate security to the satisfaction of the chief commissioner of lands and works for any loss or damples which may be caused by such any practice; in other words, the prob-ler of cheen and repid long distance try he shall make full compensation communication has been solved, and the to the occupant or owner of such ands for any loss or damages which may be caused by reason of such entry; such compensation, in case of dispute to be determined by a court having jurisdiction."

THE NEW SCALE OF TAXATION PROPOSED BY THE GOV-ERNMENT.

INCREASES IN INCOME, PERSON-AL PROPERTY AND OTHER

TAXES.

Under the new assessment act introduced by the government among Section 2 of chapter 137 of the Revised Statutes, 1897, being the "Coal to \$1000, as in the old. Personal property, including household affects, etc.," is repealed, and the following is substituted therefor: is to be exempted from taxation up to ment of royalty or tax upon cordwood cut upon their pre-emption claims for ing a license to prospect for coal or \$1000, instead of \$300 as formerly. The new schedule of general taxa-

tion is given as follows: On real estate—One per cent on the assessed value of real estate other than

On wild land-Three per cent on the and sthe right whereon to enter and raise and get thereout any coal and petroleum is reserved to the crown or upon lands held under lease from the

and not exceeding twenty thousand such a license to be posted on some cent on the next ten thousand dollars. Class C-On twenty thousand doland one-half per cent on the remainder. Provided always, that if the above sper circulating in the district. otherwise, the assessor or collector is Section 3 of the "Coal Mines Act" is hereby authorized to allow to every amended by raising the license fee taxpayer a discount at the rate of te per centum upon the amount so paid by him for the current year's taxe repealed, and the following is substi- All arrears must be paid in full with-

uted therefor:
"5. It shall be lawful for the chief Banks are to be assessed and taxed upon their real and personal property. come from business done in the provsatisfactory evidence on oath Where the taxable income shown or

cent.

On twenty thousand dollars wards, three and one-half per cent.

The tax on income thus arrived at shall be in lieu of the tax or in leviable under section 5 of the act.
Insurance, telegraph, telephone, lo

The tax on cattle and sheep pastur-ed on crown lands is retained. The taxes affecting mining proper ties are left as formely. The ties are left as formely. The two per cent tax on the ore shipped from the property, excluding the cost of treatand transportation, remains, sub-

ments very closely.

Land with impromains of a big estate that was left to search into the problem of what it by a testator who died in 1769. The bulk of the bequest has been spent in the purpose of profit or the purpose of profit or the purpose of profit or gain, is to be taxed 5 per cent of the control of the distribution of the purpose of profit or gain, is to be taxed 5 per cent of the control o essed value as income.

An act to amend the Coal Tax act, 1900, has been introduced in order to make clear any misunderstandings which have arisen respecting the ex-

tricity are to be exempted.
The amendments to the Land act deal with the subject of timber. feature of it is an increase in the anhowever, is subject to a reduction to the old figure of 15 cents upon the tim-ber being manufactured on the prop-

erty.
Special timber licenses for logging purposes will not be granted for more than 640 acres, to be granted for not more than five years at the following cents a thousand board measurement and 25 cents a cord for wood.

cording to length and diameter up to 24 inches. On grade one it varies from \$2 to \$4 a thousand. On grade two length and diameter up to preme court. from \$1.50 to \$3; and on grade three from \$1 to \$2.50. For timber over 24 inches in diameter and up to 48 inches, here is an additional tax varying in the first grade from 20 cents to \$1.50; on grade two from 15 cents to \$1, and on grade three from 10 cents to 75 cents. On piles, poles and curb timbers there is a tax of from one cent a foot to 21/2 cents, and on piles of over 12 inches in diameter from \$2 to \$4 a thousand. If manufactured in the province this tax is also remitted, excepting the quarter of a cent a foot.
On shingle bolts the tax is \$1 a cord,

with a rebate of 50 cents if manufac-tured in the province.

It is provided under this section af-fecting royalties and taxes that "Ac-tual settlers who are pre-emptors of crown lands, who have occupied their

FRANCE LOOKS FORWARD TO

tice Valle on the question whether he shall or not grant Dreyfus' appeal for the revision of the sentence court martial at Rennes. One of the leaders of the movement in Dreyfus' favor is Senator Clemenceau, who urges that the case could not properly be presented to a civil commission He claims that a civil commission cannot right the wrongs of soldiers He claims that soldiers should right

the wrongs of soldiers. The government believes the comnission will advise a revision, and is prepared to submit the case to the court of cassation, which can recom it to the council of war, but which it is believed will itself render decision. The latter course M. Clem enceau and others regard as contrary to the law.

M. Durand, president of the commis sion, admitted today that he had received all the papers in the case, the report of General Andre to M. Valle reaching him Saturday evening. He added: "Though the commission will assemble tomorrow, it will not then consider the Dreyfus petition. The commission will sit in the chancel-leries of the department of justice, It has eight cases to consider before tak-ing up the Dreyfus petition. Conseently, there will be some delay in he submission of its report to M. Valle.

A semi-ministerial publication give statement showing the reasons which induced General Andre to favor a revision as the result of his investiga-tion, extending over five months, durtion, extending over rive months, dur-ing which period a number of persons were examined. It was found that several witnesses testified falsely be-fore the court which tried Dreyfus. Dreyfus is not expected to be called before the commission tomorrow. He ject, as before, to a refund of the whole tax in the cases of placer, dredging and hydraulic mines, which do not realize \$2000 on the years produce, and a refund of one-half in the case of other properties which do not yield to ther properties which do not yield to the year.

As in the amendment of last year, are greatly interested in his case, the same time it is known that prominent to the properties who has a present the properties where the properties which do not yield the properties which do not As in the amendment of last year, annual tax sales are provided for, the new bill following last year's amenibelieving that Dreyfus' vindication ments very closely.

AMBASSADOR DURAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Sir Morti mer Durand, the new British ambassa which have arisen respecting the ex-emption of coal lands from taxation. Sented formally to the president to-Acording to the amendment "The term morrow.

# GOES ON

Attorney General Wilson Makes an Attack on Houston.

Henderson and McInnes Criticise Government

Policy.

VICTORIA, Dec. 1 Attorney General Wilson opened the debate today. He made a characteristic spech, which centained nothing of interest, with one exception. Towards the close he denounced John Houston in almost unmeasured terms, and virtually read him out of the government ranks. Stuart Henderson followed, and prov-

ed an excellent speaker. His remarks contained many epigrammatic phrases. He referred to the seven reasons for which Vancouver went Conservative in the last election as being five loaves. and two fishes. He said the present government runs to legislation instead of administration. Referring to the Another clause in the same measure will have its effect upon timber lands in the railway belt of the island, as it times and now would be in the hands of the Philistrovides for a tax on all timber cut in the province except those on which a royalty is paid. This tax varies according to length and dismates up to the court.

M. Henderson cited cases of assessment as low as \$800, when the owner refused \$40,000. The Douglas Lake Cattle company was assessed at \$228,-006, when only last year the company sold nearly a quarter of a million dol-lars' worth of beef cattle. He said the new assessment act would permit the continuation of this, because there was no provision for making an assessor take an oath. In reply to the attorney general's contention that the province had paid the Dominion a total of fif-teen millions and received nothing in return, he showed that this year alone British Columbia gets two and a half mollions in railway subsidy, besides

many public buildings.

Mr. Henderson concluded by picturing McBride crawling under the lieutenant-governor's coat tails.

W. W. B. McInnes made a strong

speech, favoring equitable taxation on lines frequently suggested by The Miner, but which the government had failed to recognize. He wanted to know where the Socialists stood, and showed that if they dared to support McBride they would forever stultify themselves in the eyes of the electors. He read a telegram from Premier Ross of Ontario, proving McBride's ment false re the five per cent oan. He claimed the province was on loan. He claimed the province was on the verge of great prosperity if prop-erly governed. He attributed all pres-ent good prospects to Liberal legisla-tion, and when jeered by the govern-ment, silenced them by citing the lead bounty, the Grand Trunk Pacific and Federal public works, and defied the Conservatives to show that prosperity was in any way attributable to Conproperty taxes. The big bugs" will be allowed to escape, is they always have been. Metal mine students will be taxed as before, at a time varying all the way to about 20 think a great deal more of Canada if canada were one of "our cousins, the united States."

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Having got an American bride with allilons the Duke of Roxburghe is going to get a stable and put some after that the present system has been blood and breeding in it. The women bett that the present system has been blood and breeding in it. The women blood bear blood by bar blood bear blood by bar both. He scored Dunsmuir and the E.

> berland mines, owing to McBride's refusal to enforce the law. Houston declared today that he will go against the government if the Fernie matter is brought to a vote.

KILLED FOR FIVE CENTS.

contrary to law hundreds of Chinamen

are being allowed to work in the Cum-

Chicago Man Slain for Being Short a Nickel at Breakfast, CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Because he was hort five cents in settling for his breakfast, Marcus Sheehan, a guard on the elevated road, was shot and killed by James Berganus, proprietor of a Canal street restaurant. Sheehan said he would pay the nickel later. Berganus, with the declaration: "You'll pay now or never leave this house, drew a revolver and without a word of warning shot Sheehan in the mead, killing him instanly. Throwing han's body on the sidewalk. Berganus

A MINE EXPLOSION Two Convicts Killed and Eight Others

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 1.-An explosion took place this afternoon at the Flat Top mines, worked by state convicts, about 25 miles from this city. It resulted in the death of two men and the injury of eight. One of the injured may die. Among the injured is W. L. Rogers, state superintendent of the mines.

DEADLY FOOTBALL.

A Schoolboy Receives Fatal Injuries in a Scrimmage.

1.—Hugh Schofield, a 13 year old pupil of the Fishkill Landing high school, was fatally injured today in a football game between teams composed 'f school boys. A number of boys piled on him in a scrimmage, and when picked up he was found to be seriously paralyzad

TROOPS TO WITHDRAW.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 1.—Governor Beckham has decided to withdraw the state troops which have been on duty at Jackson since the assassination of J. B. Marcom several months ago. This action is taken ground that order has been restored

# THE DAY OF

St. Andrew's Society and Guests at the Festal Board.

## Speeches of Interest From Mining Men and Others.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The aniversary of St. Andrew's day was right royally celebrated in Rossland. In some respects the banquet with which the local St. Andrew's society marked the day was among the most notable of the long list which the Golden City has witnessed from year to year. Rarely indeed has there been such a genuine outpouring of goodfellowship as was manifested last night, and in the memories of many of those in attendance the function will be chalked up as a veritable red letter event. In all that goes to make for actual enjoyment the St. Andrew's dinner was replete; as an intellectual treat It was not behind the many banquets eding it in Rossland annals, while from the gastronomic viewpoint the

In the past it has been the rule that public banquets in Rossland have been made the occasion for conveying to the public important and interesting annuncements anent the great mining industry of the commuity, and last night's function was no exception to the rule. Statements were made, and are reproduced below, that will gratify every loyal Rosslander.

anquet eventuated at the Hotel Allan, and the interior of the spacious room was elaborately decorated with flags and flowers. The gallant ald Union Jack was much in evidence, the Canadian ensign had its honored place, while the Scottish ensign was minently displayed in its glory of bright yellow field with lions ram-Palms and flowers contributed to a decorative ensemble that was de-cicedly striking, while the long array of tables in immaculate napery and

ouch to the charming effect.
On the menu cards the officers of the ociety had expended much taste and The cards were bound in ribbon of the Ker tartan, and were religiously preserved as mementos of the happy occasion.

During the courses telegrams were read from sister societies throughout the Dominion, conveying the felicita-tions of Scotchmen in Canada from erean to ocean to their "Rosslan' Bri-

Dr. D. E. Kerr. president of the so-lety, occupied the chair, with A. H. MacNeill, K. C., and Lorne A. Camp-bell in the vice-chairs. About the hospitable tables were the following mem-bers and guests of the society: F. W. Rolt, Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, Thomas S. Gilmour, Rev. Dr. Wright, George W. Urquhart, William B. Townsend, und B. Kirby, A. B. Barker, H Captain George Chren, Harold Nelson (Toronto), J. K. A. W. Dyer, R. W. Hinton, L. H. Roberts, Donald Dewar, Paul H. Kauff-man, J. G. Wallace, Rowland Machin (Victoria), Robert Hunter. James Angevernment at once proceed with the rson, George H. Richardson, H. Per-Ty McCraney, J. M. Macdonald, Architald B. Mackenzie, Robert W. Grigor, James D. Sword, Garnet P. Grant, W. Neil Patterson, Robert H. Anderson, William Thompson, J. B. Johnson, J. Stephen Deschamps, George C. Rose (Cascade), David S. Mackenzie, A. C. Ridout, John Dunlop, Walter Aldridge, cose. H. P. Dickinson, Charles E. Barrett, James H. Young, T. G Challoner, Ctarles H. Sangster, Leslie H. Bruce, Charles H. Simpson, Augustus B. Emery, Stuart Martin, John G. Bunyau, John H. Macdonald, A. Sloan, John Masson, William McKay, and W. An-

aptly on the removal of the covers the toast list for the evening was introduced, the first portion being in the hands of the chairman-president and the second half in those of the vice-chairmen.

"The King" and the national anthem were followed by "The Day and A"
That Honor It," preposed by A. H.
MacNeill, K. C. In this proposal Mr.
MacNeill referred at some length and in humorous and patriotic language to the energy and spirit with which scotsmen the world round observed us in a position to go to the cheapest the anniversary of their patron saint. market so as to get the best machinresponse was by Rev. Dr. Wright, Velson, a sincere and hearty Scotch divine, whose reference to the day and the race that celebrated it direction, gentlemen, and endeavor if loving and enthusiastic fervor with the pardonable pride of race which no true Scot could have oposal and response were cheered to the echo.

## ROSSLAND'S GREAT FUTURE. Deep interest naturally centred about the toast to the mining industry. It

was proposed by William Thompson,





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manager of the Rossland-Kootenay company, and his remarks were fraught with matters of wide import-

ance. In part Mr. Thompson said:
"In reviewing the past year's work,
it one is inclined to be pessimistic, discouraging deductions can be drawn.
On the other hand, a review of the that the success of the process is as sured from the results so far attained in this plant. At this point is that the success of the process is as sured from the results so far attained in this plant. lead to the encouragement of all who like to say that a large proportion of are sufficiently interested to draw their cwn deductions. While advance may have had nothing to do with our part have appeared to many of you to have of the mill, which with one or two exteen slow, it has undoubtedly been sure and along lines that will guarantee permanency to this camp and pros-perity to those who have enterprise sufficient to hold their interests dur-

is times of depression. Let us take as an example the problem of recovering the values from the low grade ores in the mountains surrounding your beautiful city. A year grade silicious ores on Red mountain was talked of seriously. Today, nearly one year later, the results have passed the experimental stage and we see one of you here, and it is our intention to plant in successful operation, another to into the question of treating silver-lead slimes at once. of careful, conscientions, experimental work, in course of erection, and a third spoken of for immediate erection. Gentlemen, that alone is a magnificent reright kind to bring permanency and

"Let me say tonight that the success attained in the reduction of the low grade silictous ores during the past year will be attained with the low grade ferruginous ores of this camp before next St. Andrew's celebration arrives. Do not for a moment think that there has not been success attrined at the present time. There hav been most magnificent successes attained that promise gratifying results to mine shareholders and mine managers alike, that will double the life and output of your camp within a very reasonable time.

"Now let me utter a word of advice. After a gathering of this kind, when the mine managers get thawed out by their congenial companionship, and re iterate, as they do, their confidence in the resources of the hills surroundmg your camp, many men go away from these gatherings wildly enthusiastic and begin to indulge in dreams cf a mushroom growth for their city that can hardly be expected. Failing to realize this growth immediately, they shortly take the opposite view and say that the speaker was simply er.deavoring to make a good fellow of Seriously, now, gentlemen, A permanent, substantial himself. growth is most surely likely to be a slow growth. The English oak of histerical renown does not grow in a sin-gle year. The last year has been one of most remarkably rapid growth in this direction. The next year promises even greater results than those attained during the past year. Go away from this meeting enthusiastic by all means, gentlemen, but give your sturdy oak a chance to reach maturity

HOW TO HELP MINING.

"I am going to ask you, gentlemen, tonight, as residents of this the fourth city in the province, as residents of this preat province, to lend your assistance towards bringing about a betterment of ditions for the mining industry.

"First, let us appeal to the provincial givernment to repeal the two per cent tax. It is unnecessary for me, since I have dealt with this subject before time and again, to say what an un-fust burden this is upon this camp in perticular. The tax, gentlemen, must be repealed, and tonight I ask your assistance in this direction.

"Then, again, it has been suggested that the government should immediately undertake to build certain wagon roads to develop new properties in this construction of the Sophle nountain wagon road. During the last summer I have had occasion to spend some little time on Sophie mountain and consider that there are wonderful possi H. McNeill, Cecil B. Winter, Peter bilder that there are the sider that the sider that the sider that there are the sider that the sider think it is only fair that the citizens of Rossland should do their utmost to get the government grant for this pur-

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE. "Then, again, it is unnecessary, posibly, for me to point out to you that very large amounts of money will be required for the erection of concentrat-ors and mills of various kinds in this immediate vicinity, and the greater the success attained the more mills will go up and the more money will be required. In view of this we are perfectly justified in asking the Dominion government to render some assistance by removing as far as possible duties on concentrating and mill machinery and supplies. No matter whether this machinery consists of material for the ecnstruction, or material and supplies for future operation, whether manufact tured in Canada or not, I claim that ery at the lowest possible price, that s suitable for the work that we have before us. Let us drop politics in this possible to get the Dominion govern icent to assist us.

"I need not reiterate to you, ge eliminated under similar circumstances. Il-men, my continued faith/in your camp. I corsider that today the prosects for the future of the mining industry in Rossland are better and reater than they have ever ben at any time since I became a resident of your

cived with the acclaim merited by the importance of the topic. Responses were made by Edmund B. Kirby, gencral manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, and H. Hayman Claudet, technical representative of the Canadian Ore Concentration company, controlling the Canadian rights for the Elmore oil process.

PROGRESS MADE.

Mr. Claudet said: "It is just a year ago since I first had the pleasure of attending a Rossland banquet. As I have been asked to re-

"I think we have every reason to be round after round of applause by

satisfied with the progress ro far made and although our first mill on this con tinent, namely the Le Roi No. 2, has

not been running long enough to be in a position to publish definite ceptions has run very smoothly right from the com

"That the War Eagle and Centre Star Mining companies, having a con-centrator of their own, should decide to include our process is gratifying, and is a good instance of the applic tion of our process to another to treat the slimes carrying copper values, which as far as I know are impossible to be saved by any other proess. This also applies to slimes, which do not concern this camp, although it will be of interest to many

"Up to now we might say that with very few exceptions we have devoted cur time to gold-copper ores, but we hope during the next few months ord for one year. It is advance of the through exhaustive experiments to show the owners of these erties that we can treat their ores as successfully as the ores of this camp, and in the case of any existing water concentrating plants, that by adding, at a comparatively small cost, one of our plants, we can save the which are at present indisputably run-

ning to waste in the tailings.
"The White Bear has definitely promised an order, and I hope that other Rossland mines will soon follow suit. "A very important feature will the opening up of the many low grade reperties around Rossland now and this will be bound to come as soon at it is seen that there is a process to treat their ores at a profit.

"The success of our process depends argely on the price at which we can get oil delivered here, and the Rossland board of trade has been good enough to go into the question of getting a rebate on the duty on oils imported into Canada for use in the Elmore process, and on this point I would like to remark that as long as a suitable oil can be got in Canada at a low price. we would certainly prefer to to take advantage of it, but our appeal for getting this duty taken off is on account of the probability of not being able to do this, and even if a suitable Canadian oil is found it is questionable if there is a large enough

With regard to costs of treatment n the process I am sure that as time goes on they will be reduced, and we are determined to find an oil chear enough to enable us to treat all the low grade properties in the camp. "Besides the oil question, it is more

tran likely that improvements in the plants from time to time be made which will be the means of knocking off a cent or two in the working expenses, as we are all the time working both here and in England with a view to perfecting our plants wherever we can see any chance of making a sav

## THE RACE TO COME

Edmund B. Kirby was cordially received on rising to respond to the toas of the mining industry. Mr. Kirby opened with a witty digression on the Scottish race and its greatness, attributing the Scotch ascendency in many important quarters to the marked tendency of the race to stick togethe through all vicissitudes. In concluding Mr. Kirby drew the following word district. I am heartily in accord with picture of the future British Columbian people:

"And now another thought has pre sented itself to me. What is the cause of this accumulation of virtues which constitutes a Scotchman? It is hillshills and mountains. Are not the hills and mountains of Scotland the same physical surroundings which through-out history have bred the hardy virtues to which we have referred; and are not the hills and mountains of British Columbia therefore destined in centuries to come to bring forth another race? I say it is beyond a question. You already know what I believe will be the future of this great province. I see the hardy pioneers who are today penetrating the vast forests between this point and the Yukon. The prospector is following close behind. I see the few increased to an army, the vanguard of civiliza tion. Here and there important ore deposits are discovered. The news is flashed throughout the world; thous ands rush in. The great financial cen tres focus their attention upon the civilization in skill, machinery, money are poured out upon them. Railroads wilderness. Lumbering, cattle raising, agriculture, manufactures, all spring up along the flanks of the mining areas. Towns and cities appear, and this vast area, once the home of wild animals, now becomes a busy prosperous commonwealth.

"All these things I see. And when the army of invasion has given place to its permanent substitute, the future they too will show the fine traits of attle, and after removing his baggag mountain-bred race. Let us hope that they, like the Scotch, may be loyal to each other, and may never tire in sounding the praises of their country

It is needless to chronicle that the address was punctuated by hearty rounds of applause.

FLOW OF WIT AND HUMOR.

The balance of the program elicited a most entertaining flow of wit and humor. The speeches were uniformly excellent and animated throughout by the patriotism typical of the Scotch-man's love of the hills and heather. The toasts were as follows:
"The Land o' Cakes, and Brither

cots," address by Robert W. Grigor.
"The Sister Societies," response by dustry tonight, I take it that you wish to hear the latest about the Elmore the happy feelings existent between all think and the process.

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patriotic and cleverly-worded discussion of the topic. "The Land We Live In," was hancled by Hon. Charles H. Mackintos and Harold Nelson. Governor Mackintosh's address was a typically bright and felicitous effort, while Mr. Nelson, who stands at the very top of the list

amid marked applause. "The Lassies" concluded the regular list, coupled with the names of Archibald B. Mackenzie and J. Stephen Deschamps, who were exception harpy in their allusions to the fair

of actors produced in the Land of the

Maple, spoke briefly but eloquently and

Music was furnished during the evning by Herr Paul Kauffman, Charles E Sangster, Thomas S. Gilmour, C. B. Winter, Dr. Coulthard and others.

NORTHPORT'S CAUSE CELEBRE NOW UNDER WAY AT COLVILLE.

STATE'S EVIDENCE-BARTLETT ON THE STAND FOR THE PROSECUTION.

pany appear as complainants and A. L. Peel, formerly shift-boss at the smelting works as defendant is now in smelting works as defendant is now in ond and fourth Tuesdays in the month. Fred Starkey, Esq., President Liberalfull swing at Colville, the county seat At the last meeting of Rossland camp of Stevens county. The other prin- two candidates were given the Procipal figure in the case is George E. Bartlett, the man captured with the next meeting, which occurs on Decemed by Mr. Houston, with respect to the stolen matte in his possession and now ber 8th. The regular routine of busi-motion of confidence in our local Constate's evidence. Peel is popular in ness is now brought to a close early servative government, convinces state's evidence. Peel is popular in in the evening, and at the conclusion that the association is being carried on Northport, and many of his fellow of each meeting a very pleasant hour not in the interest of the party as a townsmen refuse to believe that there is spent in social entertainment. Last whole, but to serve the personal ends can be even a reasonable suspicion meeting was an enjoyable one in this of an individual.

Bartlett was the opening witness of dolence was sent to Sovereign Fred vative party. note for the prosecution, and he has Conkey of this city, a member of the been on the stand for a couple of days. Woodmen of the World in the east: He claimed that matte stealing was It is the secret sympathy, a common practice at the smelter. He The silver link, the silken tie, had written to many refineries with Which heart to heart and mind to mind of the association. Yours truly a view to arranging for the sale of In body and in soul can bind.—Scott. stolen material, and had decided to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conkey, Rossland, dispose of the swag that was in his possession when captured to a San Francisco plant. Peel, he declared, had suggested the name of one of the refineries that he wrote. To avoid suspicion, his letters to refiners were posted outside of Northport by we each and wholly wish to tender to Gasper and Peech, two traveling men. In explaining his reasons for having his mail sent to Spokane he stated new districts, and all the resources of that he was suspicious that Postmaster W. F. Chase at Northport might discover that he was doing business with the smelters, and as matte stealmultitude of industries required to ing was generally suspected by North- groves of bloom supply the army which is invading the port people a clue might thereby be Detach the delicate blossoms from the

Bartlett said that the arrest Rossland of some of the men charged with matte stealing and the convic tion of them there rather startled him, but his confederates told him to take courage then while eyes were upon the Rossland fellows, and, agreeable to this advice, he made the attempt to get away with the 250 pounds of matte. He said it was the plan to go to Seto a hotel to repack the stuff and ship it to San Francisco. He said the reason he was shipping to San Francisco was because the smelter there promsed the best pay for the values, offering 85 cents, but he could not say what any of the other refineries had

noted.

Bartlett was confronted on the witness stand with a number of impeaching questions that may, when follow-ed out by the defense, make some

startling disclosures. The testimony of Bartlett is given without regard to the consequences so far as naming other people is concernof any knowledge of the facts in the initiation into the Patriarchial degree case save and excepting as portrayed disclosures.

disclosed that a character commonly cabees, to be held next Tuesday even-known as "Red the Thief" had some ing at Odd Fellows' hall, four cahdiconnection with the matte stealing.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-At the next meeting. regular meeting of Rossland Lodge No. 21, Knights of Pythias, which ochas concluded to postpone the social has concluded to postpone the social curred last Friday evening at Castle session announced for Tuesday night hall, Queen street, the following broth- This decision is arrived at in view of ers were duly elected as officers for the engagement at the opera house of the incoming term, commencing Jan- the Harold Nelson company. uary 1, 1904: W. H. Burken, chancellor commander; L. J. Kittredge, vice-chancellor; Theo. Kettleson, prelate; George Mellor, master of work; Paul D. Wilcox, K. of R. & S.; W. R. Beatty, master of finance; George Knudson, naster of exchequer; Chas. J. Hastings, master at arms; Roland Gosse, ing of the Liberal-Conservative assoinner guard; C. A. Coffin, outer guard. ciation of Nelson was held. At the The meeting was a very pleasant one, meeting there were two candidates for quite a large number of brothers being in attendance, as much interest chairman, Fred Starkey and Frank was manifested over the election.

Rossland Lodge No. 36, I. O. O. F., and was given a six months' hoist: takes place tomorrow evening at Odd "Resolved, that this meeting of Con-Fellows' hall, when it is expected can- servatives desires to place on didates will present themselves for the its entire confidence in the present third degree of Odd Fellowship. The provincial government. election of officers for the ensuing erm will also be held.

which the state of Washington and the members of the local camp, Woodmen veals that the dissatisfaction is deep Northport Smelting & Refining com- of the World, have changed their place seated, as seven withdrew their names number are in line for initiation at the other officers of the association selectrespect. The following letter of con-

B. C.

Esteemed Sovereigns: It is with great regret we, the sovereigns of Rossland Camp No. 176, Woodmen of beloved daughter, Fludda Pearl, you our heartfelt sympathy at this moment of your great sorrow. Fludda Pearl:

Death should come Gently to one of gentle mould, like thee,
As light winds wandering through yesterday, disposing of a number of

Close thy sweet eyes calmly, and without pain,

And we will trust in God to see yet again. \_Bryant. For the camp: T. L. MERRILL,

Acting Consul Commander. J. C. McMEEKEN, Acting Adviser Lieutenant. G. A. OHREN,

the regular meeting of Samaritan Encampment No. 8, I. O. O. F., held Wednesday evening, the 18th November the following patriarchs, after a very interesting election, were elected to serve as officers for the ensuing term: Chief patriarch, John Duncan; senior warden, Emil Johnson; high Chas. Miller; scribe, Thomas Embleton; treasurer, Wm. Brokenshire; junior warden, L. J. Kittredge. At forthcoming meeting, which falls on December 2nd, one or two brothers ed, and persons who may be innocent are expected to present themselves for

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEESdisclosures.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the local tent, Knights of the Maccabees, to be held next Tuesday evendates will be initiated into the myster-

cers for the ensuing term will also be held. It is stated that at the next meeting a committee will be appointed to arrange for a dance or other form of entertainment, to take place about the first of the year, so that a large attendance is requested for the

CONSERVATIVES QUARREL.

Seven Anti-Houston Men Quit the Nelson Association. On Saturday, November 21st, a meet-

Fletcher. The former was elected ay a large majority. The following reso-I. O. O. F.-The regular meeting of lution was submitted to the meeting

The action of the meeting did not meet with the approval of a portion of the members of the party present

Conservative Association, Nelson, B. C.: Dear Sir-The action of yourself and

the principles of the Liberal-Conser-

We therefore decline to assist in pursuing such a course and so withdraw our names from nomination as nbers of the executive committee

W. A. MACDONALD, P. LAMONT, R. W. HANNINGTON.

T. F. STODDART, H. G. NEELANDS. J. ELLIOT. R. S. LENNIE.

Minor Matters Disposed of at Court

IN CHAMBERS.

Judge Forin held supreme and counroutine matters SUPREME COURT.

Giant Powder company vs. Hunter Bros., application for discovery and interrogatories, ordered granted; J. A. Macdonald for plaintiff company, A. H. MacNeill, K. C., for defendant firm. Royal Bank vs. American Eagle Mining company, application for concurrent writ of summons; order granted. A. H. MacNeill for plaintiff applicants.

COUNTY COURT. Kleinsorg vs. Levy, application for fixture of date of trial; December 16th named by court. J. Stilwell Clute for SAMARITAN ENCAMPMENT—At plaintiff, J. A. Macdonald for defend-

## BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The followare some of the weekly bank clearings as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending November 26th, with the percentages of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week of last year: Montreal, \$20,338,987; decrease 15.3.

Toronto, \$14,221,238; decrease 14.4. Winnipeg, \$6.776,844. Halifax, \$1,761,894; decrease 10.7. Ottawa, \$2,259,742; increase 8.5. Vancouver, \$1,345,709; increase 9.8. Quebec, \$1,547,352; decrease 15.5. Hamilton, \$1,111,038; increase 10.6. St. John, N. B., \$958,499; increase 3.3. Victoria, \$562,597; decrease 14.3. London, Ont., \$740,571, decrease 2.9.

MERCHANT

THURSDAY .....

REPORTS ON TH UATION CON ISFAC

OUTLOOK FOR T SON GOOD

ALL P TORONTO, Nov trade review reports ter goods at Mont heen more brisk. throughout the cou broken, and sorting numerous. The holi the orders for the sp factory. There is a manufactured stocks weakness in the trac

of staple goods are held, and there is ther advances. Cold weather at has stimulated the sale circles. The secontry have helped farmers' delivery of ally to give an imtrade, which promise till the close of the 3 of business booked far, is about equal this time. The bulk yet to be marke the extensive plans ment of the country coming year and oth tors combine to bri

for business. Business at Quebeck shows little signs of that of the preceding ment has been arrive shoe manufacturers ar but meetings are in view of settling their cold weather a gene trade is expected.

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## **GOES AFTER**

FERNIE WANTS BOARDS OF TRAD THE BIG

CTHER NEW BUSI ED FOR NEXT V SION H

The Fernie board

the Canadian Pacific perform its duties as rier, and desires the Dominion government that will compel the to live up to its dutie. The foregoing natter at the forthcoming at the forthcoming se socated Boards of Tr British Columbia in co land next week. The ed in a communicat President Euchenan solutions introduced card. These are as Whereas the daily

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ion of the meeting did not h the approval of a portion mbers of the party present following communication ret the dissatisfaction is deep seven withdrew their names ination as members of 'he committee of the association: on, B. C., Nov. 26th, 1903. rkey, Esq., President Liberalrvative Association, Nelson

-The action of yourself and ers of the association selectston with respect to the confidence in our local Congovernment, convinces us association is being carried on interest of the party as a ut to serve the personal ends dividual. This is contrary to ciples of the Liberal-Conser-

arty. refore decline to assist such a course and so withnames from nomination as of the executive committee lation. Yours truly. W. A. MACDONALD,

P. LAMONT, R. W. HANNINGTON, T. F. STODDART, H. G. NEELANDS,

J. ELLIOT, R. S. LENNIE.

IN CHAMBERS. Matters Disposed of at Court House Yesterday.

Forin held supreme and counchambers at the court house ly, disposing of a number of matters as follows:

SUPREME COURT. Powder company vs. Hunter application for discovery and atories, ordered granted; J. A. ald for plaintiff company, A. Neill, K. C., for defendant firm. Bank vs. American Eagle company, application for conwrit of summons; order grant-H. MacNeill for plaintiff ap-

COUNTY COURT. org vs. Levy, application for of date of trial; December 16th by court. J. Stilwell Clute for ff, J. A. Macdonald for defend-

BANK CLEARINGS.

W YORK, Nov. 27 .- The followme of the weekly bank clearings applied by Bradstreet's for the ending November 26th, with the tages of increase and decrease, npared with the corresponding of last year:

treal, \$20,338,987; decrease 15.3. nto, \$14,221,238; decrease 14.4. nipeg. \$6,776,844.

fax, \$1,761,894; decrease 10.7. wa, \$2,259,742; increase 8.5. ouver, \$1,345,709; increase 9.8. ec, \$1,547,352; decrease 15.5. ilton, \$1,111,038; increase 10.6. John, N. B., \$958,499; increase 3.3. oria, \$562,597; decrease 14.3. ion, Ont., \$740,571, decrease 2.9.

MERCHANTS DO WELL

REPORTS ON THE BUSINESS SIT-

UATION CONTINUE SAT. ISFACTORY.

OUTLOOK FOR THE COMING SEA-SON GOOD AT NEARLY

ALL POINTS. TORONTO, Nov. 27.-Bradstreet's

trade review reports that trade in winbroken, and sorting orders are more numerous. The holiday purchases and factory. There is no accumulation of manufactured stocks, and no sign of weakness in the trade situation. Prices

Active arrangements are being made lift I am ever sick again you may be sure that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be my only doctor."

If I am ever sick again you may be sure that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be my only doctor."

If you have any disease like anae-

farmers' delivery of grain, and generally to give an impetus to country respects an effort will be made to cetrade, which promises to keep active cirrocate the hospitality extended in till the close of the year. The volume other Kootenay cities to Rosslanders business booked for the spring, so far, is about equal to last season at tiens. this time. The bulk of the grain crops are yet to be marketed, and this with the extensive plans for the develop-ment of the country's resources the coming year and other favorable factors combine to brighten the future

Business at Quebec for the past week shows little signs of improvement over that of the preceding one. No settlement has been arrived at between the shoe manufacturers and their employes, but meetings are in progress with a view of settling their differences. With cold weather a general movement in trade is expected.

At the Coast, according to advices business has been quite active in seasmable goods. The buying for the holidays and for the spring has been on a liberal scale. The outlook for bus-iness at Victoria, Vancouver and other Pacific points is excellent.

The cold weather has not helped trade at Winnipeg much this week. Deliveries of grain are much larger at some points, and a big general increase in the movement is looked for next month, which will improve business conditions.

There has been a very good move-ment in wholesale trade at Hamilton this week. Conditions of trade as reported to Bradstreet's are sound, and the general prospects for trade for the balance of the year are bright. Colder

## GOES AFTER THE C.P.R

OTHER NEW BUSINESS BROACH-ED FOR NEXT WEEK'S SES-SION HERE.

The Fernie board of trade charges e Canadian Pacific with failure to erform its duties as a common carrier, and desires the provincial and inion governments to take action that will compel the Canadian Pacific live up to its duties in this respect. The foregoing natter will be broached at the forthcoming session of the As-socated Boards of Trade of southern British Columbia in convention at Rossand next week. The notice is convevin a communication sent out by sident Euchanan covering various olutions introduced by the Fernie ard. These are as follows:

Whereas the daily tonnage of coal and coke from the Coal Creek, Michel and Morrissey collieries is on the in-

And whereas the demand for the aid coal and coke is also on the in-

And whereas owing to the failure of the interests of the Northport smelte despite the fact that the works as the Canadian Pacific Railway comcars the said coal and coke cannot be ought to market in the quantities

Be it therefore resolved as follows the attention of the provincial Dominion governments be called this failure in the duties of the

on carriers of the country. CASH SUBSIDY ADVOCATED.

Whereas the subsidy granted by the tvince of British Columbia to the otenay Central railway company. conditional upon the said company encing construction of the rail y authorized by their charter with-

certain time: And whereas construction of said tilway has not been commenced, withthe time so limited, and the right the said company to said subsidy

expired: Whereas in the opinion of this ard the the construction of the said reaching benefit to the province ut

whereas the parliament of the on of Canada has recognized importance of the railway proposbe built by the said company ing to it a subsidy from the Dotreasurv

railway a cash subsidy of \$1,000 per mile for every mile constructed or to be constructed under the provisions make your blood good is to take Dr. requested the citizens of Poplar to urge upon the said railroad company the urgent necessity of keeping said road of the "Kootenay Central Railway Williams' Pink Pills."

Act be amended so that any laborer urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink or workman employed in or about a Pills, and I finally followed her ad-Act be amended so that any laborer ter goods at Montreal this week has saw mill shall have a lien for wages vice. With the use of the first box acen more brisk. Retail stocks on all lumber manufactured in the throughout the country are getting said mill and not soid in the ordinary course of business.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS

while in attendance at similar cenven-

TIVITY AT NORTHPORT

SMELTER.

SMELTER COMPANY'S

FORCE.

has not been brought to the front as

from the retention of an expert of D.

If the Northport smelter proposes to

toms ores, and the question immedi-

ately arises as to the source from

be drawn. That exhaustive examina-

mines now closed down may furnish

The Miner has no authoritative in

formation on the subject, but the nat-

ural deduction is that the Le Roi

smelter interests purpose inaugurating an educational and missionary cam-

policy would be exceptionally good

ousiness from the smelter's standpoint

for Rossland. The obvious result of

south of the international boundary

line the company will serve Rossland's

best interests in the most effective

TION OF HER HEALTH.

"A woman's face," said a well known

physician, "is a mirror which reflects

infailingly the condition of her health.

One can tell at a glance if she is well

or not and usually one can tell what

an elastic step, there are dull eyes,

pale, sallow or a greenish complexion.

and a languidness of step that be-

speaks disease, and perhaps an early

death if the right treatment is not re-

sorted to. The whole trouble lies with

Perfect Health.

nanner.

paign with a view to stimulating or

tions were recently made of all the

a clue to the solution of this problem.

C. Johnson's calibre.

wages earned by them in such employ.

And whereas it is considered that a littorer or workman employed in or about a saw mill should have a lien on the manufactured lumber which has cone through the mill in connection with which he is employed;

Be it therefore resolved as follows.

That the Woodman's Lien for Wages almost on nervous prosration. I suffered from headaches, palpitation of the heart, and pains in all my limbs. I had no energy, no appetite, no color, and my nights were frequently sleepless. At different times I consulted three doctors, but none of them seembless. At different times I consulted three doctors, but none of them seembless. At different times I consulted the woodman's Lien for Wages and the ress. That the Woodman's Lien for Wages ed able to cure me. A friend strongly of E. B. C. and the press. my health began to improve, and five boxes completely restored me. I now have a good appetite, headaches and pains have disappeared, and I never felt better in my life than I do now.

weakness in the trade situation. Prices of staple goods are still very firmly in the Golden City. On Wednesday in the Golden City. O printed on the wrapper around the box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or ix ure due to the work of the various boxes for \$2.50, by writing to the Dr. committees as follows: Floor committee—W. H. Burken, C. A. Coffin mittee—W. H. Burken, C. A. Coffin speeches will be introduced. In other printed on the wrapper around the

## AN IMPORTANT MOVE PAID THE PENALTY

POSSIBILITY OF GREATER AC- FRITH HANGED FOR THE MUR-DER OF FREDERICK BAILEY AT ESQUIMALT.

EXPERT ORE BUYER ADDED TO WENT TO HIS DEATH WITHOUT A TRACE OF FEAR OR REMORSE.

D. C. Johnson has joined the forces VICTORIA, Nov. 27.-Alfred James of the Northport smelter as ore buyer Ernest Frith, who murdered Frederick and commercial representative. Mr. Johnson is well known and highly esteemed throughout the Kootenays.

Lethest Frith, who induced the state of the For many years he was the representative afield of the Everett smelter and bought sliver-lead ores throughemotionless nerve which has character-

the words, "Yea though I ship a sales in certain lines able direction such a policy would take is that of enlarging the scope of death I will fear no evil, for Though the words as a customs plant. This brings up the question the sheriff raised his head, and with

of the Northport smelter's advanta- a tread of his foot Radcliffe, the ges as compared with other smelters hangman, released the iron bar which held the trap. The pinioned murderer sideration of the territory naturally dropped through the trap and dled

ally valuable lime flux at a remark-ably low price. In the past the cus-toms feature of the smelter's business could, while the hangman pulled the could, while the hangman pulled the

cap down over his face.

He has talked very little of his prominently as now seems to be the intention of the management, judging crime during his five months of imprisonment, and when the sheriff came on Saturday last with the news that the law must take its course, he reenlarge the scope of its customs busiceived the news without the slightness it will naturally look to Rossland est emotion, saying he was ready to for a largely enhanced output of cusdie and wished for the sake of his wife and family that the date was earlier. He then walked along his which these additional supplies will cage whistling a lively tune, and afterwards played cards with the death

POPLAR RESOLUTIONS. An Urgent Request for Continuance of Railway Service.

shipments to the reduction works. This POPLAR, B. C., Nov. 24.-At a meet ing of the Poplar trades committee, called to discuss the proposed action of the Canadian Pacific railway to and has within it great potentialities nhanced activity at the smelter and in mines of the Golden City now closed down is prosperity, and in forwarding

has a permanent population of three hundred people solely dependant on the industry of mining; And whereas, it has been announced

in the public press that it is not the intention of the Canadian Pacific railway to maintain the Lardo branch service during the portion of the winter

And whereas, the uncertainty of not naving open communication with the outside during said period is already PLAINLY INDICATES THE CONinflicting a material injury on the mining and commercial interests of the How to Obtain Bright Eyes, Rosy

And whereas, should the railway fail Cheeks and the Elastic Step of to maintain a continuous service dur-Perfect Health. utterly cut off from civilization for at least a period of from two to three months, with a possibility of suffering severe hardships both physically and

financially; And whereas, it is the intention of many claim owners, both quartz and the trouble is. It so often happens that many claim owners, both quartz and instead of bright eyes, rosy cheeks and placer, and two incorporated mining companies, to prosecute development throughout the winter months, giving employment to a large force of miners, providing transportation facilities are maintained:

And whereas, the Lardo branch of the blood, and until it is enriched and the said Canadian Pacific railway has

Act, 1903."

Whereas neither the Mechanic's Lien Act, nor the Woodman's Lien for Wages Act, give any lien to men employed in and acout a saw mill for wages earned by them in such employ.

And whereas it is considered that a limit of this may be cited that the Canadian Pacific railway is urgently requested to maintain a continuous service during the said winter months on the Lardo branch, and that copies of these resolutions be sent to

ALFRED McQUEEN, President. E. L. MASTERSON, Secretary.

KNIGHTS ENTERTAINED.

Rossland members of the Knights Pythias conducted a thoroughly enjoy-

able dance at Union hall last night. essor Graham with an orchestra furnished music for the dancing, and the

and P. D. Wilcox; the reception committee, E. Stinson, A. T. Collis, J. G. Murphy, Roland Gosse and Harry Faniel; committee on arrangements, Thomas Kettleson, W. H. Roberts, William Brokenshire and W. H. Bur-

Among those present were the fol-Messrs, and Mesdames Wm. S. Mur-

phy, P. Higgins, J. Henniger, E1. Schott, H. J. Sencerbox, Cranus Graham, Nelson, Dan Thomas, Thomas

Mesdames Emmick, Tees, Benn, Arthur, Wm. McKay, Rich, Garvey, Anderson, Kenny, Curphy, Wm. Roberts, Geo. Schaudt, Villeneuve, W. J. Richmond, Fisher, Bothwick, S. Campbell. Misses Ella Preston, Selma Demuth, Julia Sweeney, S. Brokenshire, Eva

Wilcox, H. Schorlemmer, Jos. Martin, Sandy Pinkerton, C. A. Coffin, P. Mcout the silver-lead producing districts out the silver-lead producing districts ized his attitude since the murder, ton. Fred Demuth, K. D. Stinson, L. identified with the American Smelting and the erect poise of a soldier. Cool, and the terest poise of a soldier. & Refining company—the Lead Trust
—in a similar capacity. His principals for some years were the Rockefeller and alone stepped onto the trap, interests.

and the erect poise of a soldier. Cool, and Thos. Powers, Thos. Hugnes, John Freston, Harry Strange, D. McDonald. Robt. Porter, Interests.

The soldier cool, and the erect poise of a soldier. Cool, and Thos. Powers, Thos. Hugnes, John Mackintosh, John Preston, Harry Strange, D. McDonald. Robt. Porter, Interests. belance of the year are bright. Colder weather has increased the inquiry for heavy winter goods, and holiday trade is showing increased activity.

In London the demand for season—able goods has improved his week. At some country points deliveries of Mr. Johnson's standing, and grain are larger than the preceding week. Good sleighing would bring a big increase of sales in certain lines interests.

The appointment of Mr. Johnson to this face moving without a muscle of his face moving to his face.

In London the demand for season—a

MARRIED AT BRANTORD.

Former Rossland Clergyman Becomes a Benedict in Telephone City. A wide circle of friends will learn

Tributary to the works.

Northport has many advantages for economical smelting, the principal being exceptionally good water supply, good railroad facilities and exceptionally good water supply, asked him if he had anything to say among those who appreciated his good railroad facilities and exceptionally good water supply. clergyman. The few Rosslanders who have had the pleasure of meeting the bride know her to be a charming and womanly girl, and predict in the union an unusually happy junction of congenial natures.

The Brantford Expositor of the 19th inst. has the following report of the A pretty wedding of unusual interest to Brantfordites, occurred at 12.30 today in Grace church. The contracting parties were Miss Frances T. Mackenzie, only daughter of Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, and Rev. Charles W. Hedwatch. He would not talk of his crime other than to say: "Well, no one would know now what I did it for."

Mackenzie, and Rev. Charles W. Heddiey, of Gravenhurst, formerly of this city. Owing to illness of bride's mother, the wedding was intended to be a er, the wedding was intended to be a quiet one, invitations being extended only to relatives of the contracting parties. The church, which was nevertheless filled with guests and friends

of the parties, was very prettily decorated for the occasion. The ushers were G. C. Mackenzie, Midland; N. S. Mackenzie, St. George, and E. W. Boyer and E. P. Wood of this city. As the organist, Mr. A. Norm of the Canadian Pacific rallway to close the Lardo branch during a portion of the winter season, due to the probable freezing of Trout Lake, the party advanced up the sist. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Constance Hamilton of this city, and the groom was supported by Rev. Baines Read of Norway. The ceremony was performed by Bishop DuMoulin, assisted by Rev. A. W. Mackenzie, of Lakefield.

The pride's gress was of white silk

The bride's dress was of white silk trimmed with lace insertion over white taffeta and she carried white roses.
The bridesmaid wore a pretty white lace dress over white silk, and her bouquet was of white carnations.

the party repaired to Rev. Dr. Mac-kenzie's residence, corner of Darling and Charlotte streets, where a reception was held and a dejeuner served About 30 relatives of the contractin parties were present from Toronto Lakefield, London and other points. There were many beautiful presents as tokens of esteem from a host of friends. To the bride the groom gave

a pearl crescent.

The bride is very well known in this city and is beloved by her friends for her interest in all good work. The groom was formerly curate of Grace church and is now stationed at Gravenhurst, where he is meeting marked success in the work of his ministry.

a handsome ring set with diamonds and sapphires and to the bridesmaid

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Be it therefore resolved as follows:

at the government of the province British Columbia be memorialized Stant to the said Kootenay Central Stant to the said Canadian Pacific railway has been heavily subsidized by the people; And whereas, the representations of the wholesale, manufacturing and job-stant to the said Kootenay Central Stant to the said Canadian Pacific railway has been heavily subsidized by the people; And whereas, the representations of the wholesale, manufacturing and job-stant to the said Canadian Pacific railway has been heavily subsidized by the people; And whereas, the representations of the wholesale, manufacturing and job-stant to the said Canadian Pacific railway has been heavily subsidized by the people; And whereas, the representations of the wholesale, manufacturing and job-stant to the said Canadian Pacific railway has been heavily subsidized by the people; And whereas, the representations of the wholesale, manufacturing and job-stant to the said Canadian Pacific railway has been heavily subsidized by the people; Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-

CRAVEN PRINGLE LEASE EX-TENDED TO EMBRACE MINE ITSELF.

OPERATIONS RESUMED AT MINE TOMORROW-WILL EMPLOY TEN MEN.

P. H. Craven and George Pringle have secured another lease from the I. X. L. Mining company, the new operations will include the mine as well as the dumps. Mr. Craven returned last night from Tacoma, whither he went to interview John S. Baker, president of the I. X. L. company, in respect to the final signing of the new lease. The mine will be placed on a working basis at once, and the product of mine and dumps will be milled at the O. K. stamp mill as before. The new arrangements will necessi

tate the employment of additional men. Under the old lease the property required eight men for its operation, but at least ten will be utilized with the row, and it is expected that the mill will be running again within a week. As a preliminary some alterations will be made in connection with the water system at the mill. The pipes conveying the water to the plant will be protected from the frost, and the ex-from a business trip to Montreal, and haust from the engine will be run from a business trip to Montreal, and will run the two furnaces of the smeltthe purpose of raising the temperature slightly. Meantime work will be un-der way in the mine and on the dumps,

The exact conditions existing at the I. X. L. mine are known only to those who have examined the workings clos-Julia Sweeney, S. Brokenskire, Eva Bogart, W. Crowley, Nelson, Fraser, Lottie Boyd, E. Griffith, Hamilton, Fearl Putnam, Lulu Putnam. Bilfor, H. Helgerson, Y. Helgerson.

Messrs. Theo. Kettleson, Isaac James, W. H. Burken, J. G. Murray, P. D. Wilcox, H. Schorlemmer, Jos. Martin, Sandy Pinkerton, C. A. Coffin, P. Merry, San practical men as is the case in this instance, practically all costs for man-agement and superintendence are eliminated, or at least converted into prof-

its for the lessees.

The I. X. L. mine was leased to some

PROSPECTS OF WORK RESUMING or tests are anticipated. AT BROOKLYN AND STEM-WINDER.

SHIP.

PHOENIX, B. C., Nov. 28 .- A mortgage for \$100,000 has recently been registered against the Dominion Copper Company, Limited, the well known properties of which are located in this camp. They are the Brooklyn, Stem-winder, Idaho, Rawhide, Montezuma and Standard. At a meeting of the di- ark, N. J., who is of Scottish origin, rectors of the company held some months ago in Toronto, where the largest shareholders reside, it was decided to raise \$100,000 by bonds for the ed to raise \$100,000 by bonds for the purpose of paying off the indebtedness of the company, a matter of some \$50,000, the balance, it was understood, to be used as a working fund. This mortgage, to the National Trust com-

pany of Toronto, is evidently to secure the payment of these bonds As is well known, the stock of the Dominion Copper company is held largely by Mann & Mackenzie, Hon. Geo. A. Cox and other wealthy capitalists

of Toronto, some of it also being held in the Boundary. Nothing has been done on these properties, which have been proved to have most extensive ore bodies by thousands of feet of development work, for about two years, since James Breen relinguished. since James Breen relinquished the management, after conducting opera-tions here for about a year.

A year or more ago negotiations were on foot for the sale of the properties to the British Columbia Co Company, Limited, owning and operating the Mother Lode mine and the Greenwood smelter, but nothing came. of the negotiations. Later a de agreement covering the mine itself, been on between the Snowshoe people Most Enjoyable Dance at Union Hall Heretofore the lessees have only had under K. of P. Auspices.

Heretofore the lessees have only had amalgamation also, but that also is yet in abeyance, as far as can be

This year representatives of the Dominion Copper company have wished the C. P. R. to finish the laying of steel to the dumps of the Stemwinder and Brooklyn, the grade having been completed some four years ago. But that also has not yet resulted in any-thing definite. From appearances it would seem that there is something likely to be done on the Brooklyn group in the near future. Both properties are equipped with the best of machinery, much of which has hardly

The C. P. R. has completed the work new work to be inaugurated in the mine. A start will be made tomorton camp, the new spur branching off from the Winnipeg spur. The Athelstan will at once increase shipments to some extent to the Boundary Falls. smelter.

Manager Pemberton of the Boundary er at full capacity till spring, when a third funrace, now on the ground, will

be put in operation. some provision being required to facilitate the handling of dump ore after the snow falls.

Owing to the large amount of switching necessary in the yards of the Granby mines, necessitated by the late increase of the ore shipments to about 2000 tons daily, the mine management has secured the use of a

the Volcanic mine, lately acquired by Michigan capitalists, was signed this week, and the work of boring to prove the ore bodies will be under full head-way next week. Boyles Bros. of Spo-

The L. X. L. mine was leased to some local parties last spring, but the work done under the lease was comparatively limited. It has been intimated that the principal feature of development undertaken was abortive by reason of a miscalculation in the course of a long upraise.

MINES IN BOUNDARY

MINES IN BOUNDARY

Has will do the work. The property is located on the North Fork of Kettle river.

W. W. Carter, who recently took a lease and bond on the Bank of England, near the Snowshoe, for \$20,000, and has been working the property, is understood to have made an arrangement for making test treatments of the ore at the Greenwood smelter, and will shortly send out the first shipment. Assays have given a high average for the Bank of England ore, and the best of results from the smelt-

Most excellent progress is being made with the extensive improvements under way at the Mother Lode smelter. where a stand of two copper converters will soon be at work handling the SMELTERS ENLARGE AND MORE
PROPERTIES LIKELY TO

matte of the smelter. The C. P. R. is now grading the spur to the new converter building, which has been started. The new brick smokestack, 125 feet in height, and containing a quar-ter of a million bricks, was completed this week. The two furnaces are running steadily, and the compar is shipping between 600 and 700 tons

ON ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

ROME, Nov. 30 .- This being St. Andrew's day, Archbishop Seton, of Newofficiated at High Mass in the Scottish college, and later assisted at a banquet in the rectory of the college. During the day the archbishop

## PRODUCT OF THE CENTRE STAR MINE.

Statement Showing Values and Smelte r Charges per Ton to Sept. 30th, 1903.

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING	Roal or Full Assay Value. Total. Metallic Contents at Full N. Y. Quotations.	Indirect Smelting Charge. Difference Between N.Y. Quotations and Smelt- er's price for the Metals.	Direct Smelting Charge, Including Freight from the Mine,	Total Smelting Charge, Direct and Indirect.	Smelter's Gross Assay Value, Deducting Indirect Charges only.	Smelter's Net Value, after Deducting Both the Indirect and Direct Charges from the Real Assey Value (i. e. Net Value of Ore f. o. b. Cars at Mine.)
Prior to October 1st, 1898 September 30th, 1899 September 30th, 1900	\$22.84 20.14	\$ 3.93 3.57	\$ 6.00 6.00	\$ 9.93 9.57	\$18.91 16.57	\$11.61 12.91 10.57
September         30th, 1901           September         30th, 1902           September         30th, 1903	18.12 16.24 13.05	3.48 2.93 2.47	6.00 5.22 4.58	9.48 8.15 7.05	14.64 13.31 10.58	8.64 8.39 6.00

## ORE SOLD.

MET IN DEVELOPMENT.

## TOTAL HEADINGS OF THE CENTRE STAR MINE. September 30th, 1903.

Total headings of the mine September 30th, 1902: Main shaft, 1,289.5 feet; Winzes, 1,693.5 feet; Raises, 1,994.5 feet; Drifts, 15,286.5 feet.

Advance of headings Oct. 1st, 1902, to Sept. 30th, 1903: Main shaft, 0; Winzes, 79 feet; Raises, 136 feet; Drifts, 2,903.5 feet. Total headings of mine Sept. 30th, 1963: Main shaft, 1,289.5 feet; Winzes, 1772.5 feet; Raises, 2,180.5 feet; Drift s, 18,190 feet, Last Last and all and

# Fifty Years the Standard

proves the flavor and adds to healthfulness of the food.

## CITY VS PROVINCE

PRIOR BAKING POWDER (1)

SUPREME COURT ACTION STAR TED TO SETTLE TAX DISPUTE.

A MATTER OF \$400 AND PRINCI-PLE AT STAKE IN THE ACTION.

The corporation has commenced the first of the long list of actions threat- demned. The matter was precipitated greater ruler of men than at any previened to secure the payment of delinquent taxes. Yesterday a writ was is- lie, representing William M. Newton, sced in the supreme court by the city of London, the owner of the property.

against the West Kootenay Power & Mr. Baillie's letter was couched in de-Light company, and the facts in connection therewith are of special interest. The defendant company is not in occupied by Alderman Thomas Emble the position of refusing to pay taxes, but a question has arisen as to whether these taxes shall be paid to the province or the city. In view of this point being at issue it is probable that the attorney-general will be joined as a deferdant in the action. The power com- of late years because of heavy taxes rany has always paid its taxes without a murmur, and now stands ready to be judicially determined which interis entitled to receive the sums and give the company a clearance.

For the past two years the corporrtion has assessed the West Kootenay ver & Light company's improve ments, poles and wires, but the provclaimed the right to assess the same assets, and the question arises as to which claim is subsisting. The province maintains that these wires and poles are personal property and therefore within the right exclusively of the province to levy for taxes. The city's contention is that the poles and wires are improvements to lands and therefore assessable as ordinary improvements. The amount of large decreases The amount at issue does not exceed \$400, but in the course of the settlement of this question the city secure a precedent upon a nice point that may crop up from time time in the future as well as settle the anomaly existing in this respect for the past two years. The present for the past two years. The present writ is against the West Kootenay of motion for next meeting.

A communication was read from R. Same work last year. the defendant company has to pay the taxes regardless of which interest is successful in the action, is the prov-

The question will be brought before the supreme court in the shape of a case stated. This will secure a speedy and inexpensive judgment.

ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE TO COMMENCE DELIB-

ERATIONS.

THE FIRST LOT OF DELEGATES REACHED ROSSLAND LAST ONIGHT.

From Wednesdap's Daily. This morning sees the opening of the arnual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia. Last night the vanguard of the delegates to the convention reached Rossland, and the noon train over the Canadian Pacific will bring fresh additions to the number. The first session is set under the constitution of the organization for 10 o'clock this morning, and if a quorum is secured at that hour the convention be commenced. Otherwise the real opening will be at 2 o'clock, by which time a number of additional delegates will have arrived in the city.

The Associated Boards has been referred to as "the business men's parliament," and in the past has assuredly performed a useful function. In some espects the Provincial Mining Association has usurped the functions of the older organization, but this is a partial usurpation only, inasmuch as the mining association confines itself portant industries of the Kootenay-Boundary country—notably lumbering—would be without a champion were the Associated Boards to fall into de-

The delegates already in Rossland for the convention commencing this morning are as follows:

President Geo. O. Buchanan, Kaslo. D. W. Cockle, Kaslo. George R. Naden, Greenwood.

Duncan Ross Ross, Greenwood. George C. Rose, Cascade. ossland delegates are A. H. MacNeill, K.C., Mayor Dean and Robert W. Grigor, all of whom will attend opening session. John L. Retal- ture sitting.

lack, of Kaslo, stopped in Trail over night, but will be here at an early ho this morning, while the Trail and Nelson delegates will be in on the noon train, together with a Mr. McBride, represent various East

Kootenay boards. The sessions of the convention will place in the court room in the provincial buildings. One of the op-ening features will be the delivery of the president's address by Mr. Buch-anan. This will be followed by the election of officers, the principal offices being those of president and secretary.

being those of president and secretary. The last post is now held by H. W. C. Jrckson, formerly of Rossland.

The complete docket of business has already been published in The Miner, The list of resolutions is of sufficient length to require at least a complete of length to require at least a couple days for its disposition. Tonight will be devoted to social exercises, a theatre party and a supper at the Hotel Allan comprising the principal feat-ures The Rossland board of trade will be the hosts of the visitors.

## "HEW TO THE LINE"

SAYS MAYOR DEAN RESPECTING

THE FIRE LIMITS BY-

RATHER UNUSUAL CASE CAME BEFORE COUNCIL LAST NIGHT.

From Wednesdap's Daily. The feature of interest at last night's session of the city council was the discussion anent the disposition of the Newton block damaged in last month's in a communication from Edward Bailcidedly conciliatory language. He asserted that the granting of a permit for repairs to the portion of the block ton was presumed by him to include the balance of the building, and that proceeding with repairs was not in-tended as defiance to vested authority.

On behalf of his principal, Mr. Bailli stated that Mr. Newton had not reaped and insurance and constantly falling rentals. If compelled to raze the buildhand over the sum as soon as it shall ing now he would be absolutely forced to wait until next summer to comm reconstruction and would suffer a se vere loss in the interim, which with special weight just now when Mr. Newton was suffering from financial reverses and in extremely delicate health. Mr. Baillie's plea that all hostilities be suspended for the immediate future and that next spring, when building operations will be possible, the question could be re-

sumed without prejudice to any party. Aldermen Daniel and Talbot moved that the request in the foregoing be granted. Mayor Dean opposed the idea strongly on the ground that the council's manifest duty was to enforce the letter of the law despite the feeling of unwillingness engendered by the pecu-liar conditions existing in the case of Mr. Newton. He declared the resolu-tion out of order on the ground that it introduced new business without giving due notice, as required by the procedure bylaw, but consented to notice of the skating rink. He has been of motion for next meeting.

C. Morgan, superintendent swamp north of the railway track be filled He stated that on a survey the ground it had developed that the nuisance complained of emanated from a brewery and would not be removed by filling the ground. Moreover the cinders available at the Black Bear works would not fill one-tenth of the SESSIONS ON TODAY area of the swamp. Mayor Dean undertook to correspond with Mr. Morgan on the subject, and was authorized by onneil to do so.

Mayor Dean gave notice of motion that at next session he would move that application be made to Rossland's member in the legislature to introduce an amendment to the Water Clauses permitting municipalities to sell water for milling and mining purpose and for setting aside lands to be appli ed to educational purposes.

## SUPREME COURT

APPEAL IN CASE OF HASTINGS VS. LE ROI TWO IS DIS-MISSED.

W. C. WELLS, M. P. P., DELAYED IN THE EAST-CUSTOMS REVENUE.

OTTAWA, At the supreme court today judgments were given as follows: Hastings vs. Le Roi No. 2, appeal dismissed with costs, the chief justice dissenting. Dunsmuir vs. Lowenberg Harris & Co., appeal allowed with costs and new trial ordered. O'Brien vs. Mackintosh, apeal dismissed with

The customs receipts for the Dom inion are still growing. The presen month shows an increase of nearly half a million dollars over November the affairs of the London-Richelle iast year. The figures are \$3,195,315, as against \$2,747,127 for Noven For the five months ending Nov. 30th the receipts are \$17,553,000, compared with \$15,058,746 for the five months last

year, an increase of \$2,494,264. These figures exceeded anything in the past. W. C. Wells left for the Pacific coast W. C. Wells left for the Pacific coast ct. Tuesday last, but was summoned back on account of the serious illness of his aged mother, who is now sinking beyond recovery. He left here yesterday for Vankleek Hill, where his mother resides, and intends to start for the coast today or tomorrow at the latest, Mr. Wells is anxious to be in Victoria on account of the legislain Victoria on account of the legisla-

## THEATRICAL

5000000000000000000000 From Wednesdap's Daily. "Richelieu" held the boards at the opera house last night and achieved what was probably the greatest success of the Harold Nelson company's ed orders for other costumes require engagements in Rossland this season. This was due partially, of course, to This was due partially, of course, to was the appearance of Mr. Jackson the strength of the play. Rarely has Rigby on the stage professionally for abounds in dramatic situations as does sided for some years prior to che "Richelleu" and where the theme is the footlights as a profession.

story not so far above melodrama in act, but his appearance was excellent its ordinary interpretation. But the and it is evident that under Mr. Nelreal success of the play was the man- son's tuition he is advancing with ner in which it was produced, for the rapid strides in the profession neasure of the play is the measure of the disappointment when the pro-

have apportioned his company to se- play is splendidly staged and costumcure the best possible results. First, ed, and Mr. Nelson's performance of he stage settings were good; then the the title role is easily one of the tal- night appointed Fred M. Blount and ostumes were really magnificent— ented Canadian's strongest fortes. The rich in coloring and material and his- production of "Richelieu" is worthy of torically accurate. Finally, the com- a metropolitan theatre, and Rossland- ruptcy for the property of John Alexpany was apparently abso fitted with congenial parts. The pro-duction could not have been surpassed Last night Mr. Bruce had a congenhome in the play fitted with conger

triumph of his present repertoire. only disability is that of age manifest-ing itself in the sudden spasms of pain that rack the attenuated frame; then there is the transition to the king's there is the transition to the king's ing itself in the sudden spasms of pain that rack the attenuated frame; then there is the transition to the king's large block of seats has already been triumphant over his enemies, his monfire, partially repaired and now con- arch's favor regained and himself a ous juncture in his career. All this is done by Mr. Nelson in a manner that

excites surprise and delight. Jackson Rigby, the popular Rossland amateur who has elected to follow the life of the stage, appeared in a heavy role which he looked admirably. He was enthusiastically received by the audience and the ovawas repeated when he appeared for a moment before the curtain with Mr. Nelson when the latter made his usual pleasing little address to the

Tonight's production of "Damon and Pythias" concludes the engagement. The play is a charming story, whose principal features are familiar to all, and Mr. Nelson promises a good production. The delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade and the Knights of Pythias will be represented by strong delegations. Rosslanders who have not yet seen the Nelson company should profit by the opportunity sti available.

## \* AROUND THE CITY : ......

From Wednesdap's Daily. Frank Boyd, one of the drivers on ings treatment is a comparatively intended in the fire department, has resigned his expensive undertaking, and the tests post and will revert to private life after the 15th test. ter the 15th inst. Boyd has been a ture may demonstrate a wide field of valued member of the brigade for the usefulness for the process. past two and a half years.

William Rolls has resigned his post as Federal quarantine inspector to de-vote his attention to the secretaryship Recently at Record Office. ceeded by John Stinson, who did the

rangements for the annual banquet of mons on the Alice L. and Revenge Dowie's affairs from Mr. Ettelson, higher price than the best American The committee in charge of the ar-Rossland St. Andrew's society nerits claims. in which its duties were performed. John Weir of London on the Ben Bolt before the property at Zion City could The principal members of the commit-tee were Thomas S. Gilmour, James and the Big Casino claim, same loca-ie made what has been regarded as a The principal members of the commit-Anderson, Robert W. Grigor, Dr. Kerr,

time, and will come to Rossland on the dates specified for Rossland are as follows: January 14, April 14, July 7 and November 3. Judge Forin will be in the city today to hold county and sureme court chambers.

## PERSONAL

------From Wednesdap's Daily. Albert Klockmann, formerly of ossland and now of Butte, is in the city today.

W. S. Swain, inspector of the Spo-kane agency of the Thiel detective system, is in the city. Duncan Ross and George A. Naden Greenwood delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade, are at the Hotel

George O. Buchanan and D. W. Cockle, the Kaslo delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade convention commencing here this morning, are registered at the Hoffman House. Mr. anan is president of the organiza-

solidated company. "DAVID GARRICK."

Another Success Achieved by the Har old Nelson Company.

The Harold Nelson dramatic

npany were appropriate and artistic, both qualities of special note in view of the fact that the principa garments worn were the product of a local dressmaker's establishment. The costumes were hurriedly put together

during the balance of the season Another feature of the production production been presented here that the first time in the city where he reclothed in such language as would be almost melodramatic were the whole ed for a brief appearance in the fourth

Counter attractions noted elsewhere militated against a crowded house, by tonight will see a bumper house exluction is inadequate.
In "Richelieu" Mr. Nelson is himself tended to Mr. Nelson on the occas vonderfully artistic, and he seems to of the presentation of "Riche

on the average metropolitan stage, and ial role and played it admirably. The in "Richelieu" Mr. Nelson attains the support was good throughout, the triumph of his present repertoire. The title role taxes the capacity of training of the actor-manager who an actor. He must be the magnificent won fame in Ontario's metropolis as prelate, the great statesman whose an instructor and lecturer before eability is that of age manifest- turning to the stage a season or wo

of his power, followed by the cardinal disposed of to the Knights of Fythias and the Associated Boards of Trade.

SAVE SILVER WITH OIL. About Application of Elmore Process

to Silver-Lead Tailings. The Elmore process oil concentration will shortly be introduced actively among the silver-lead mines of the Kootenays, as indicated by the local ers for the property. Their bonds

largely devoted to evperiments on gold-of several creditors. The receivers copper ores, although some silver-lead left for Zion City tonight to take posres have been tested with fairly satisfactory results.

Where the Elmore process seems lik?ly to find its greatest field of usefulress in the silver-lead districts is in the treatment of slimes and tailings from concentrators at present in operation. It seems to be pretty generally ur derstood that the average water con-centration plant in silver-lead districts loses rather heavily in silver valpassing out of the plant in slimes Details of these losses have not been divulged to any extent, but the loss is known to exist in varying percentages. Ir smuch as all crushing machinery is already provided in such plants, to-gether with the jigs and wilfleys for zinc and silver-lead separation, the attachment of an Elmore plant for tail-

MINING RECORDS.

Locations: The Mack on Trail creek the Tabernacle at Zion City.

Bills of sale: By J. F. Armstrong, administrator of the estate of the late ensuing year have been set, and the Glasgow claims, to W. R. Beatty of draw out their money.

Less than \$3000 was de

> A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE. Mr. Bogle to Leave the Colonist Edi

VICTORIA, Nov. 30.—The director-nte of the Colonist on Saturday disensed with the editorial services of F. L. Carter-Cotton, M. P. P., it is understood, will perform the duties in the meantime.

NICKEL IN THE SLOT. Lead Slug May be Used, if it Fits Just as Well.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.-In the slot machine by feeding it leaden slugs, ado's government provided the machine doesn't balk at

The prosecution could not show who owned the machines. Consequently the court held that it was not known that any one was being defrauded by the use of the lead slugs, unless it was the machine. It was held that it was an essential new as held that it was held that was held that it was held that was an essential part of the case to show that some one was being de-

Considerable amusement was occasion-

# BANKRUPT

Instance of Several Creditors.

## An Urgent Appeal to the Faithful For Funds Is Vain.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Judge Konlsaat in the United States district court to-Albert D. Currier receivers in bankwas apparently absolutely at ers who fail to witness it will overlook in the play and the individuals an opportunity that will recur out of three creditors attaching an invite congenial parts. The pro- racely. allege that Dowie is insolvent and has the made preferential payments. The re- hands. ceivers will go to Zion City tonight

> and which have been rapidly increas- of fact measures. ing since Dowie's return, culminated Heinze's policy is as yet unannounctonight in the Federal courts taking ed further than that he had called a ed by Dowie in Zion City, Ills. This meet in this city next Saturday to form town, which was founded two years a new party, of which he is to be the over 10,000, is the general headquarters Heinze will make more than a mild ago by Dowie, and has a population of for Dowie's church, and is said to represent an expenditure of \$30,000,000. Fred M. Blount, cashier of the Chicago National Bank, and Albert D. Currier, a law partner of Congressman Boutelle, were appointed receivrepresentative of the company. To fixed at \$100,000 by Judge Kohlsaat, of date the company's attention has been the United States district court, who

> > session of the property.
> >
> > The bankruptcy proceedings against
> > Dowle were based on the allegation that he is insolvent, and that while in this financial condition he committed an act of bankruptcy by making a preferential payment in November to toughens and refines the steel, gives a the E. Streeter Lumber company of keener cutting edge and holds it longer

Dowie has been hard pressed by his creditors, especially since it was announced that his recent mission to known and used only by ourselves. New York had proved a failure finan-

cially. Dowie is known to have accumulated a large sum as the head of the back. Christian Catholic church, the assets of the organization being \$20,000,000 or a Saw, to ask for the Maple Leaf,

against Dr. Dowie for several weeks just as good ask your merchant to let ast, and there was every indication that the overseer of Zion congregation and keep the one you like best. could not pay his debts. It is impossible to estimate the liabilities or as- puality, as some of the poorest stee sets of Dowie. Zion's affairs are com-plicated, and it will take several weeks before any clear idea of Dowie's finan-Brand."

ces can be had. Judge Kohlsaat at first refused to dollar less, and lose 25 cents per day in Recent mining records filed at the appoint a receiver for the property, on let or. Your saw must hold a keen edge record office here have been as followed by the ground that Dowie should have to do a large day's work. notice of so important a proceeding. Thousands of these saws are shipped Certificates of work: To V. C. Sim- After listening to a further account of to the Judge Kohlsaat decided it would be well to have the receivers appointed

SHURLY & DIETRICH, Certificates of improvements: To well to have the receivers appointed confession of weakness at a rally in

The supreme court sitting has been finally fixed at Rossland for Tuesday next. Mr. Justice Martin is presiding at the sitting in Nelson at the present time, and will come to Rossland and all of the sitting in Nelson at the present by M. R. Galusha.

Instead of frightening many into de-City. The local list of business is not Hugh O'Hara, the deceased's interest positing, this appeal sent a long line lengthy. County court sittings for the in the Last Chance, Rambler and of people to the bank on Friday to Less than \$3000 was deposited in the

bank on Friday, while the amount withdrawn was twice as much. Late in the afternoon A. W. Graham tried to withdraw his account of \$300, and was told he would have to give thirty days' notice before he could get his money. Yesterday another appeal was made by Dowie for funds, but the depositors who appeared were few and the deposits were chiefly in trivial

LABOR FOR TRANSVAAL Lord Milner Proposes Admission of the Japanese.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-Lord Milner, high commissioner of South Africa, stated to an English friend that he proposes case of John King, tried in the United States district court before Judge Bellinger, it was decided that it is no crime to work a "skin game" on a slot machine by feeding it leaden slugs,

Viscount Milner's language ran som thing like this: "The Transvaal car George C. Rose, customs officer at Cascade, is in the city.

Henry Roy of Montreal is in the city again. Mr. Roy leaves at once for the coast to consuit J. A. Macdonald anent the affairs of the Cascade at Cascade, is in the city.

This method of procedure.

It was shown that King, by using his leaden slugs, had emptied one machine in Baker City of its cash and was fast accumulating money from the affairs of the Cascade and is wide and deep, and everything compatible with the economic necessities of the country must be done to avoid offending it. The influx of Chinese

"However, we intend to treat frauded, and on account of this defect Japanese on an entirely different basis pany opened its return engagement at the case was declared incomplete.

The opera house last night in "David Garrick." The production was admiring the guilty without leaving the jurors' box.

Considerable suppressed incomplete.

The jury found the defendant not ingress of the intelligent classes of Jacobia description. pan leaving the matter of the restricable, and demonstrated Mr. Nelson's ability to handle roles lighter than those of Shakespearian authorship.

A feature of the play was the costuming. The dresses worn by the being defrauded.

Considerable amusement was occasion-pan leaving the matter of the restriction of undesirables to the Japanese subject can well with the slugs as with genuine money, and he did not think it was the authorities are able to control emigration. We differentiate the Japanese subject can being defrauded.

You won't harden or shrink Receivers Appointed at woolens with Sunlight Soap. The purity of the oils and fats and the absence of free alkali prevent that.

> ese from any other yellow race, and accord them perfect equality in the first

MONTANA LEGISLATURE.

Convened in Extra Session to Consider the Butte Controversy.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 1.—The legislature convened here in extraordinary session today to consider a fair trial bill and also a measure giving the supreme court the right to review the facts in equity cases. These measures are sought by the

never got an adverse decision at their A strenuous effort has been made

by the labor element to induce the to take possession.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Financial diffigurerror to permit the legislature to culties, which began during the cru-consider a constitutional eight-ho sade of John Alexander Dowie, the amendment, but it is understood that self-styled "Elijah III," and his restor- his message to that body will refer only ation host to New York a month ago, to the change of judgeship and review

convention of "anti-trust" elements to leader. It is understood, however, that ures sought by the Amalgamate 1.

C. P. R. CHRISTMAS RATES.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1.-The Christmas excursion rates to the east were inaugurated today by the C. P. R. Nearly three hundred westerners took made the appointment on the petition advantage of the cheap tickets.

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The announcem

ine is to resume

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