en that pursuant Hon. Mr. Justice nd dated the 11th all creditors and against the trust ned, are required ve named trustee the trust estate, declaration, toent of the securithem, addressed Esq., Trustee of rick M. Shoults, of October, 1902. given that, purons of the said ," at the expirad as aforesaid the at liberty to distrientitled thereto, claims of which James J. Dunlop, he, the said trusable for the trust reof so distributed se claim he, the t have had notice distribution of the part thereof. n this 15th day of

ROBERTSON, the Said Trustee.

IMPROVEMENTS

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notice that action, e of such certificate day of August, A. D.

N. F. TOWNSEND.

MOOSE.

the Canadian North-

g. 18. - Four noose ugh the Duluth Iron orthwest by express Ittle ones were unconat the curious throng pot, where they were he South Shore train

Marquette. the wilds of Manitoba, runner of a moose herd raised on Grand Island, r, 35 miles east of Mar-

sists of 13,000 acres, n large part by W. G. land, president of the Iron Company. R. E. go, vice-president of al Forestry, Fish and n, is in charge of the itous is he of their welill scarcely trust them To a reporter Mr. Fol-

were obtained in the west, by permission of ernment, and we are in the island for purration. Conditions for elfare on the island are plenty of soft wood and climate is satisfactory. were captured for me are pretty young yet g to give them all the them to their destishape. If they thrive, on why Mr. Mather a fine herd of the ani-Island in the course of

of the Fish and Game to promote the scientific try, the protection of fish as the body is intercope it is far-reaching The association gives New York and Chicago are designed to be edur character as well as The next exhibition will onto next November.

TS OF PYTHIAS.

o Amend the Supreme es of the Order.

CISCO, Cal., Aug. 19, of the supreme lodge of of Pythias was taken up ally with the consideraoposition to amend the ites of the order so that ho has been acquitted an the subordinate lodg in is membership can be lieft preme tribunal for a ree case. The question invereignty of the subordi-The proposition was deote of 69 to 48.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

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BACK FROM ALASKA'S SHORES BIG SHIPMENTS

Spending a Month at Treadwell Mines-Deeply Grieved Over Josie Fatality.

vacation spent in Alaska visiting his working floor for the miners, is drawn brother, who is manager of the famous Treadwell and allied mining companies operating on Douglas island.

Per Year \$2.50.

A representative of The Miner called upon Mr. Macdonald and obtained from him the following interview, which will and pillars of the ore left standing,

be of general interest: "Yes, I enjoyed my vacation in Alaska and also the trip going and reat the Josie has destroyed the pleasure I would otherwise have had at homecoming. This accident is too sad to these chutes the broken ore is drawn contemplate, and my sympathy and off into the tram cars. The only timpity go to the bereaved friends and ber used are the mouthpieces of the families of the two deceased miners.

"I took passage on the Cottage City, Coast Steamship company which sails between Seattle and Skagway, Alaska. En route the steamer called at Victoria, B. C., and at Ketchikan, Treadwell, Douglas Island, and Juneau in Alaska. is 72 miles, to Ketchikan 662 miles, to and to Skagway 999 miles.

MOST DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

"The steamers generally occupy three and one-half to four days in making the trip between Seattle and Skagway, ore as it dumps from the skips to sizes which includes the stops at the inter-suitable for the stamp batteries. When mediate places named. This is one of so crushed the ore falls into storage mediate places named. This is one of the most delightfol and restful trips bins, from which it is hauled in train imaginable, and the tourist-crowded loads by locomotives to the mills. There imaginable, and the tourist-crowded loads by locomotives to the mills. There steamers of growing fleets attest to its are 5000 tons of ore thus delivered to than 300 tons daily. Report has it popularity. The appointments and cui-sine of the steamers are modern, which 3000 tons come from the Treadwell ped, as will be the case in 60 days at adds materially to the enjoyment of mine. The remaining production comes adds materially the same over the trip. The voyage is made over from three adjoining mines, all of what is known as the inland or interwhich are under the same manage-island route, which lies along the inland coast of the State of Washington through Puget Sound, then along and among the islands off the British Columbia coast for nearly 400 miles, then entering the Alaskan waters at Dixon's Entrance. The trip is finished through the group of islands known as the Alexander Archipelago. I might say here that there have been counted

110 islands in this archipelago. "Only at three points on the route-Milbank Sound for seven miles and Dixon's Entrance for 15 miles—is the open ocean visible. As a consequence with occasional exceptions for the distances referred to, the sea is as calm as a river and placid as a lake, and seasickness is unknown.

GRAND SCENERY.

mainland and on many of the islands, ter, where they are treated at the cost as well the summits and towering of about \$8 per ton for freight and covered with perpetual snow, while bring back coal from the mines of from the shore till well towards the Vancouver Island. summits are dense forests of pine and "The ore is low grade—very low an undergrowth almost tropical in lux- grade—containing only about \$2 per ton. uriance. Occasionally, perhaps I should The average costs of treatment per ton say generally, the peaks and summits of crude ore are as follows: of the mountains are veiled with Mining expense, which includes clouds or barred with floating mists, all development work.... \$.8400 which tend to increase their grandeur by seeming to make them penetrate the sky. On the sides of these mountains, extending from their summits towards the sea, may be seen many General expense, which includes famous glaciers-those ice rivers-the remnants of the great ice sheet that once covered the larger part of this Total operating costs.... \$1.205 continent. In the sea schools of porpoise play around the ship and frequently numbers of whales may be seen spouting at one time within comparatively short distances of the ship. With the exception of occasional rain

GREAT TREADWELL MINE.

the methods of operations at the mines on Douglas Island and of noting the commercial results obtained. Douglas per day; for white machine miners Christmas number. Island is separated from the mainland from \$2.50 to \$3 and board. The steady A large hospital wi by Gastineau Channel, which is op-miners have accumulated large bank posite the mines, three-fourths of a accounts, \$4000 to \$5000 not being unmile in width and 200 to 300 feet in common for many of the old employes. 24 beds. depth. The general course of this "The mining, milling and business channel is about east and west; mag- operations of the companies on Douglas netic, and the great Treadwell vein Island are conducted with almost meruns along the coast roughly parallel chanical precision. There are always to it. At the Treadwell mine the out-crop of the vein is about 1000 feet back and although very low grade the probfrom the shore and about 300 feet above lem of mining and milling it and leav high tide. Here the vein was 300 to 400 ing a substantial profit is successfully feet in width. It was mined by the solved." open cut and pit system until recently, but now only about one-eighth of the ore mined on Douglas Island comes from surface pits. Some of the shafts Will Visit Every Congressional Disand the workings on the vein are now four or five hundred feet under tide water, but the workings, nevertheless,

may be considered dry. tons per day. The excavations in the visited every congressional ling the necessary data respecting the vein are not timbered but are filled with the broken ore as the work of stoping proceeds. Only the 'swell' of stoping proceeds. Only the 'swell' of the ore when broken, which amounts, tors, and the ore when broken, which amounts, tors, and the ore will alleged breach of promise of the various character of the ores of the various of the various of the ores of the various of the ores of the various of the sheriff on account the ore when broken, which amounts, tors, and the ore will nave visited every congressional ing the necessary data respecting the character of the ores of the various of the sheriff on account the ore will be made to secure the total tonnage of the sheriff on account the sheriff of the sherif

off through chutes after the stoping of the block of ore between levels has been "The walls of the exhausted areas of the vein are supported by vertical ribs while the levels are preserved by the horizontal pillars left over and under them. The horizontal pillar over the turning. But the unfortunate accident tramming level is 10 to 15 feet thick, and through this pillar chutes are opened at suitable frequency. Through

chutes and the posts supporting them. "Two-ton tram cars are used in the one of the steamers of the Pacific mine, and these are loaded at the chutes and made into trains, which are hauled by horses on the endless rope system to the storage bins at the shaft. A horse hauls a train of six cars, while a 20-car train is hauled by the rope The distance from Seattle to Victoria system. The rope system will eventually be installed on all the levels. The Treadwell, on Douglas Island, 899 miles shafts, with one exception, are vertical, and the hoisting is done by self-dump-

5000 TONS CRUSHED DAILY.

"Two large Gates' crushers are in-

"The stamp duty is five tons of ore to 24 mesh. The stamp drop is eight inches 100 times per minute. The tailings are allowed to run into Gastineau

"The concentrates, which are produc ed at the rate of 100 tons daily, are route is grand and picturesque. On the hauled on barges to the Tacoma smelsmelter charges. The returning barges

Milling expense, which includes

centrates...0388

Grand total Leaving net profit approximately .7172 "The taxes are \$3 per stamp head per

annum, one-half of which is refunded and fogs the weather was very fine. to the city corporation of Treadwell. The total tax, not counting the re-"During my visit I availed myself one cent per ton of ore crushed, or say of the opportunity I had for studying .008 per cent on the gross value of the

"Wages for Indian laborers are \$2

PRESIDENT IN MAINE.

trict in the State.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26.—President Roosevelt reached Maine this afternoon "The ore is broken by machine drills, on his tour of the New England states. each of which averages from 30 to 60 Before his departure tomorrow night tons per day. The excavations in the he will have visited every congressional ing the necessary data respecting the

PREPARING FOR

Ore Cars—The Great Northern Builds Iron Dumps Expressly for Rossland.

mines have scarcely had time to get The War Eagle and Centre Star

shipments to the Trail smelter were suspended last summer the Canadian Pacific naturally transferred their ore cars to the Phoenix-Grand . rks run where cars were in strong demand owing to the large and growing output of the Granby mines at Phoenix Now that shipments have been resumed from the Rossland mines sending ore to Trail the Canadian Pacific has plete equipment of rolling stock on the empties from Eholt and remain here in active commission for the future. The fact has already been pointed out that under actual working conditions the Shay engine hauls 275 tons up the four

as compared with 134 tons, the standard load for the big consolidated locomotives, on the same run. The differ-

per cent grade on the Rossland hill,

rests exclusively upon the celerity with which the Great Northern commences the delivery of cheap coke at the list, and this time the operations will mate, unless something altogether untheir shipping arrangements into shape. which the Great Northern commences as is the management of the mine.

SPECIAL ORE CARS.

Rossland hill, and a string of ore dumps is expected in from Eholt, on the Boundary section, tomorrow. It is expected also that the big Shay engine, No. 1901 (formerly No. 111), will bring the empties from Eholt and remain here in further trouble on the question of ore substantial profit. cars supply. The cars will have a capacity of 50 tons each, but under the conditions to be encountered on the run it is probable that the loads will be restricted to 35 tons. A string of 35 of the new cars is now en route west and is believed to be at Spokane today,

"The stamp duty is five tons of ore crushed through slot screens equivalent FRED LEE RICE ADMITTED HIS GUILT

a county constable, admitted his guilt other battle had been fought between shortly after Rutledge, one of his comthe viceroy's troops and the Boxers, in panions, committed suicide at the jail, which the latter were defeated. Some but subsequently denied his guilt to of the leaders have been captured and Rev. Robert Hall, his spiritual advisor.

Thomas Southworth, commissioner

A letter was received at the Metho- missionaries are praying for it.

TORONTO, Aug. 26.—It was stated dist Mission rooms today from Rev. yesterday that Fred Lee Rice, who Dr. Kilborn, dated Chentu Szechuan, was hanged in July for the murder of West China, July 28th, which says an-

Crops are reported a failure almost of colonization, says about 3500 settlers everywhere except on the low level have already taken up land in Temi- grounds, which are irrigated from the scamingue district. Many of these will river, and rice consequently had adbe joined by their families this winter, vanced to famine prices. Matters are and he estimates that within a year or still serious, Dr. Kilborn says, but he two the district will have a population is hopeful that the general disturbance of 25,000.

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON IS IN WINNIPEG

fund, therefore is about one-sixth of way to Hamilton, Montana, where, with rifle explosion Mrs. Grace Seton, he will travel through the mountains by pack train. Mr. Se- Mich., was convicted of forgery by passton is writing a story about early Win-nipeg for the Ladies' Home Journal's James Stewart, Dominion for

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 26.—Ernest | Cassels Maxwell Holland was prob-Phompson Seton is in the city on his ably fatally shot in the stomach by a

George A. Casselman of Lan

James Stewart, Dominion forestry in spector, is in the city on his way A large hospital will be erected this from British Columbia, where he ineason at Rat Portage, including a vestigated the forestry conditions. A home, six private wards and million trees will be ready next year for distribution to prairie farmers.

CUSTOM SMELTING PLANT IN KETTLE RIVER VALLEY

A report reached here today from St. will also bid for the treatment of the Paul, Minn., that American capitalists, ores of the Republic Camp, as they after reaching an understanding with the Great Northern railroad, have decided to erect a thousand-ton custom smelting plant in the Kettle river valley

in the vicinity of Grand Forks. It is said that a metallurgical expert is now in the Boundary district gather-

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Aug. 26 .- , er mines at Phoenix. The promoters flux admirably with the sulphide ores

SAILED WITH 1060 BOERS.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 25. -The British transport steamer Staf- trol large mining interests in British

SHIPPED OVER 200,000 TONS

Bernard Macdonald Home After Canadian Pacific Brings in Many New Era of Activity in Ore Producion Commences Today-The Year's Output Will Be 350,000 Tons at Least

have been handicapped slightly by the scarcity of ore cars on the Rossland branch of the Canadian Pacific. When the Canadian Pacific. When the Canadian Pacific were as anxious to stimulate shipments to the Trail smelter were the trail and it will be readble continuous. Last winter when the foreseen happens.

The Le Roi mine has been averaging to the Trail smelter were as anxious to stimulate shipments are as anxious to stimulate shipments. The Le Roi mine has been averaging to the Trail smelter were as anxious to stimulate shipments. Hall smelter closed down its copper close to 5000 tons weekly for some time, furnace owing to the cessation of shipments from the Silver King mine, but tons weekly and is almost invariably The Spokane Falls & Northern people have taken steps to care for the largely enhanced output of the Ross-land camp at an early date. Seventy steel ore cars have been constructed in the coast for the Secondary treatment by concentrations and their operations will be contained and their opera in the east for the S. F. & N. to run a preliminary treatment by concentrat- remaining four months of the year will

date is as follows:

Bernard Macdonald, general manager to about 30 per cent of the total tonof the Le Roi No. 2 and Rossland
Kootenay Mining companies at this
place, has just returned after a month's

place, has just

the Velvet people have now closed a closer to 1500 tons, while the output of exclusively on the Rossland-Northport ing when the plant at the mine is combined by the Le Roi commences shipments on the same type as the iron ore cars that

Miner's estimate of an output of \$50,000 tons of ore from the Rossland camp in The output of ore for the week end- 1902 will be realized. This week sees ing August 23rd and for the year to the camp's record safely over the 200,000 ton mark, and the next four months will assuredly see this increased by 150,000 tons ore more. The improve-ment in conditions locally is already very marked as the result of the re-Two large Gates' crushers are in stalled at each shaft, which break the and Skagways, at the interThis is one of crestful trips
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or as interesting tri output being substantially increased order for the Northport smelter, and the Shay engine will be placed on the Rossland-Smelter Junction run.

Rol mine will then be inaugurated. In

ANOTHER STREET RAIL-WAY STRIKE IMMINENT

bilities of a strike that may tie up all men carried the referendum against the street railway lines of the west and north sides of this city confront the officials of the Union Traction railway company exists whereby a dis-Company. Today, by an overwhelming agreement may be settled by arbitravote, the local union of the Amalgamated Association of street car employes included an increase of one cent an laws. hour in wages, the dissolution of a rival employes' association and the employ-ment of none but union men was bal-

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26-Grave possi-| vote, it was estimated that the radical

refused to accept the proposition made of the street car men, tried to exert his by President Roach several days ago. The overtures of the company, which to urge that the union live up to its

loted on yesterday. The votes were ment that if the men struck without counted this morning, and although trying arbitration the general union no public statement was made of the would not support them.

HAVANA IS IN GOOD SANITARY CONDITION

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Dr. A. Glen-said Dr. Glennon, "and make my report, and then I shall take a two months' military occupation of the United military occupation of the United States, returned today on the steamer Mexico. He has been held over at Hamexico. He has been neid over at Havana as United States quarantine inspector in the public health and marine hospital service since Cuba was transferred to the Cubans. He comes north

n a leave of absence.
"I shall go direct to Washington," enforcing the sanitary laws rigidly."

ONE DAY'S HONEYMOON. F. Cameron a Prisoner on Account of a Breach of Promise Suit.

(Special to The Miner.)

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 20 .- Donald F. in British Columbia, claiming to con

eron was married last night to a Miss Kennedy of 11 Union Park, Boston, and the newly married couple had their trunks packed and all preparation made for their trip to British Columbia this morning. They were rudely interrupted in their dreams of bliss, however, by Deputy Sheriff Silsby, with a warrant for the arrest of Cameron in a civil suit for \$10,000 damages brought by Miss Alexia A. Morrison of Boston for alleged breach of promise of marriage. The greatest secrecy is being main-tained by the opposing counsel in the

condition. There has been no yellow

looks as if there would be none. I think

that the Cubans are profiting by the example set them by the Americans during the occupation. They have estab-

fever there so far this summer,

Has Practically Reached the Final Stage-It Is England Against America-H. L. Doherty Seems to Be the Favorite in the Contest &

land against America.

the American contestant in the finals only 11 games out of 30 and scoring 108 and Montana. He came to British Coorrow, and his opponent will be one of the English experts, R. F. or H. L. Doherty. It has been the rule with these two foreigners never to meet in important tournaments, so the followers of the game will not be able to see them on opposite sides of the net. They will have until 11 o'clock tomorrow to decide who shall meet Whitman. Tonight it seems to be the general opinion that H. L. Doherty, the younger will be found on the court when the time comes, but in any case the match tomorrow will be the finest and most contested tennis event even are in favor of the American by a slight tain his title as champion without the margin. His tremendous reach when challenge match being played.

the younger Doherty played such a re- to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and

points to Ware's 75, that many believe lumbia via Victoria, and is now hasthat Whitman will have to play the tening back to Montreal to prepare for game of his life to beat him.

Furthermore, Whitman was given a the approa

long, hard match today by R. P. Huntington, losing the first set and just winning the second, and while he took the next two and the match; the contest exhausted him not a little. The elder of the Englishmen, R. F. Doherty, had no opponent today, as

L. H. Waidner of Chicago, defaulted his match Saturday afternoon. It is believed tonight that in case Whitman wins tomorrow he will withdraw at once and allow Larned to re-

Inquest Into the Accident at Josie

Josie shaft, where the men were will be filled by others. The inquest drowned in Saturday's terrible fatality. Hoskins' body was found about 30 feet will be taken to the scene of the accifrom the bottom of the shaft, while dent. Evidence will be taken later. Lobb's body was at the very bottom and under the arm of the machine with place tomorrow morning. The Sons of which the men were drilling when the St. George will take charge of the funaccident occurred. The bodies bore eral of the late Josiah Lobb, and the marks about the head, but it has not services of the Salvation Army will also been established whether these were be conducted at the barracks. The recaused by falling rocks or from com- mains of the late Charles Hoskins will ing in contact with the timbers as the be taken to Odd Fellows' hall, Queen en were carried down by the rush of street, thence to the barracks.

cident. The jury was to have assembl- employes of both mines propose attended yesterday, but several of the citi- ing the funeral in a body.

The remains of Charles Hoskins and zens subpoened for the work were Josiah Lobb have been taken from the burned out of house and home by yesterday's conflagration, and their places The funerals of the victims will take

water while endeavoring to climb to places of safety.

The Josie and No. 1 mines, which have been closed down since Saturday morning, will resume operations to-cluded to hold an inquest into the ac-

TIMERS ON THE COVE ROAD.

Between the Law and the Improvement

ance of the efforts being made here try. About this season of the year to put a stop to the violation of the law many people from Los Angeles go out relating to the speed at which .utoauto drivers who use this road. The of Edward Mehan. It is said that their a tying down of the bird. As a matter timers are working under the direction expenses will be paid by the North of fact the gathering of the feathers Shore Improvement Society. But it is coming to be understood that District Attorney Niemann is determined to put an end to reckless speeding on public

EASTERN BASEBALL.

National.

Chicago-Chicago 14, Boston 5. American.

Washington-Washington 6, Detroit 2. Philadelphia-Cleveland -1, Philadel-

Baltimore-Baltimore 14, Chicago 8. Boston-Boston 1, St. Louis 0.

CITY LABORERS STRIKE.

laborers were sent to the wharves at splinters. noon today to assist in unloading cement used in connection with public able. For that reason the older ostriches work. On arriving at the wharves they are kept simply as breeders. refused to work on account of the strike of the dock laborers and others, and marched to the palace, where they from the fact that about three-quarters

HAPPY DAYS FOR CANADA.

Canada's great need is power to offer a career to her own young men and

finds no sorrow in the spectacle of her increase of consumption continues the tralian missionary named Bruce and an children going forth to build up New North American oyster will be "in the English missionary named Lewis at Canada.-Toronto Telegram.

"They say young Gotrox is infatuated with Lottie Lightfoot. He's a million-with Lottie Lightfoot. He's a million-Slobbs—Well, I guess it's better luck

known her three or four weeks."—Puck, Philadelphia Record.

HOW OSTRICH FEATHERS ARE

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 23.—In further- ostrich farming is now a paying induswith a violent laying on of hands and

birds whose feathers are ripening, general's personal attention. injure their beautiful plumage. When two he would formulate instructions throughout the province are reported tering here combine to make Spokane the plushing time across the blushing time across groups them into dozens and pens them the plucking time comes the bird is to the government counsel in Quebec as enticed into a narrow, dark passage- to the next step to be taken as to exway. The entrances are then closed tradition. The government, he said, and the bird thus imprisoned. A cloth had no thought of abandoning its case, St. Louis—St. Louis 3, New York 4. Pittsburg—Pittsburg—Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 9. pen, reach over the board inclosure and with curious scissor-like appliances INVESTIGATE FERNIE DISASTER. pluck off the feathers. Whatever

in progress the ostrich keeps up a disand Weyler.

and Weyler.

HAVANA, Aug. 23.—Some of the city creature would kick the boards into mines at Fernie, B. C.

The whaves at an interest to inquire into the recent uses of trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trous explosion in the Crow's Nest trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trade here, as reported to fraction of the pen the trade here.

The first plucking is the most valu-How successful is the ostrich industry

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OYSTER QUESTION.

into the oyster question, and tells us sending sedition matter, but have not It is well to keep agents in the older that 19 States of the Union and the vet been sentenced on this count. countries to induce emigrants to turn provinces of Canada, New Brunswick cases have been appealed to the sutheir faces hitherward. It is better to and Prince Edward Island have within preme court of the islands. see young people of Canadian birth a few years increased the quantity of oysters placed on the market from One Canadian kept in Canada is five billion annually to twelve billion worth more to this country than three At an average retail price of a half or four non-Canadians brought into cent per oyster, it costs sixty million dollars a year for the people of this to young men who feel themselves continent to indulge their appetite for gelist who has arrived here confirms to young den who feel themselves continent to indulge their appetite for the reports of the murder of an Austrowed out of the east, and Ontario the succulent shell fish. If the rate of the reports of the murder of an Austrowed out of the east, and Ontario

DR. A. STANSFIELD. Professor of Metallurgy at McGill Uni- Trade Is Good and Orders are Comin versity, Montreal.

(Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Aug. 22.-Dr. . Stansfield, professor of metallurgy at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, left by yesterday afternoon's train for Nelson, after having visited the larger smelting works of the Boundary district. He was at the Granby smelter early in the week and on Wednesday came to Greenwood. He brought letsall Porter, professor of mining at Mcsummer mining school when the mining stained barley. students of the university visited the Boundary last summer, so received every courtesy in the direction of accomplishing his purpose of familiariz-ing himself with the smelting practice so successfully followed in the Boundary.

Dr. Stansfield is a comparatively 1ecent arrival from England, his appointment to McGill having been made but NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—The Na- playing at the net and his ability to pull a few months since. For two months tional tennis championship of 1902 has out of difficult situations, together with practically reached the final stage, and like the tournament of 1897 it is Eng-Malcolm Whitman of Boston, the markably strong game this morning other large cities, and gone thence to the champion of 1898, 1899 and 1900, will be with Ware, allowing the Boston man the approaching fall and winter term

Although too fully occupied with the but coal mining is depressed by compe-metallurgical works to admit of his le-tition of fuel oil in California, heretovoting much time to visiting mines, Dr. Stansfield accepted the invitation of Frederic Keeffer, M. E., to look over the B. C. Copper company's Mother Lode mine, where he was much interested in the big ore bodies and in the inexpensive method of mining and crushing the ore that is solving the question of how to profitably work the low grade ores of the Boundary.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

KINGSTOWN, Island of St. Vincent Thursday, Aug. 21.—News received here from Barbadoes declares the smallpox epidemic on that island to be spreading rapidly in spite of efforts of the medical authorities to check it. The doctors of Barbadoes anticipate terrible developments in the spread of the dis-

Vaccination has been adopted, but island trade has been crippled owing to the establishment of quarantine against Barbadoes.

WHEREABOUTS UNCERTAIN.

ROCKPORT, Mass., Aug. 23.-On board the United States steamship Kearsarge, flagship of Admiral Higginson's squadron, the whereabouts of Commander Pillsbury, the game he is playing and the point of his contemplated attempt to strike the New England coast are uncertainties which aboard this ship and among the officers and men in general, are causing now they have been on constant watch day's reports give nothing to lessen the uncertainty.

ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX. News comes from California that Sails For Paris-Panama Canali Question Calls Him.

mobiles may be run, certain parts of the Cove road have been measured off watch the plucking of the feathers. next Wednesday on the Oceanic. He the Cove road have been measured on To many in the east the plucking of the had hoped that this trip to France might have been avoided, but Mr. Russell, who is now there investigating the Panama canal question for this government, has cabled him that there are When the time comes a man carefully some features of the case which, in his examines the flock, and picks out those opinion, should receive the attorney-

As to the Greene and Gaynor case

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 25.-John Brydiately dressed. The tail feathers are den, ex-member of parliament, former when many merchants and travelers pulled and not cut, simply because they manager of the Wellington Mines; are holidaying. The trade has been busy reproduce better they offer for the wellington manager of the wellington manager reproduce better than other feathers Tully Boyce, a miner of Nanaimo, and lately shipping goods on fall placing of the ostrich. While the plucking is Peter S. Lampman, barrister of Vic-Dispersed by Police—Cheered For Spain mal roaring. Were it not for the sion to inquire into the recent disas-

SIX MONTHS IN PRISON.

Editor of Freedom Will Have a Chance

MANILA, Aug. 25.-Frederic Dorr, were dispersed by the police. The crowd of a million dollars are now invested in proprietor, and Edward O'Brien, editor of Spain and for General it, and the annual output of feathers is worth about \$100,000.—Scientific American. Legarda, a native member of the civil commission, by publishing a certain article in Freedom. Both Dorr and Harper's Weekly has been looking O'Brien have also been convicted of

MISSIONARIES MURDERED.

An Australian Named Bruce and Englishman Named Lewis. SHANGHAI, Aug. 23.—A native evanmissionaries disregarded the warnings Blobbs-Do you consider it good luck of the natives, who foretold the outire, isn't he?"

Slobbs—Well, I guess it's better luck garded in some quarters as being a of don't know. He was, but he has to pick up one than to sit down on it.—

local incident. They are causing some

THE TIMES LOOK BRIGHT. Along Briskly.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Bradstreet's will say of the trade in Canada;

Though wholesale business is comparatively quiet at leading commercial centres in Canada, as jobbers are waiting the turn of the month when drummers will resume the road, underlying conditions for the future trade are very encouraging. Crops in Ontario are bountiful, the yield of oats as well as winters of introduction from Dr. J. Bon- ter wheat being larger than for some time past, but peas will turn out only Gill, who was in charge of the McGill half a crop, while wet weather has

Toronto reports staples firmly held and manufacturing active. Montreal reports increased grain production as having a good effect on busi-

Northwest buying is especially good and prospects favor the heaviest trade ever experienced. Manufacturers are busy on fall orders and deliveries of important lines of cotton and voolen fabrics are very much beyond. In the sections contiguous to Winnipeg wheat cutting is general and the weather has been favorable for harvest-

Building is active, prospects encouraging, labor scarce, with shipments of the coast is reviving. There is a decattle from western ranches heavy.

At Pacific coast points there is a fair movement and wholesale payments in California, where large shipments are improving and milling is reviving, of coal were made.

fore a source of large demand. saw and snings in his are successful and setting talk of the law prohibiting the exgood Washington orders, owing to the law prohibiting the exlaw forbidding the export of cedar logs. Crops in the Fraser at this time to call attention to the law forbidding the export of cedar logs. The Fraser river salmon run is en-

3 per cent in excess of the week last

FROM TORONTO.

TORONTO, Aug. 22. - Bradstreet's trade review says: Wholesale trade at Montreal has been very fair this week for August holiday season. The fall buying has been very satisfactory so far, and although this special efforts to push trade orders are coming forward nicely. The fall buying

general consternation prevails. Inter- has continued good, especially from the west, and reports received by eastern firms indicate a much larger turnover

now they have been of constant watch and the general markets in August sems near at hand, for the mine owners tain sheep, ewe or lamb; English partanxious lest some condition influence quiet, as they always are in August senis hear at hand, for the mine owners that sheep, ewe or lamb; English part-

reek in September. it is thought, lead to larger preparations ply of silicious fluxes which may be to the farms at South Pasadena to Attorney-General Knox sails for Paris on the part of retail merchants for secured from the Republic camp. The to the farms at South Pasadena to Attorney-General Knox sails for Paris the fall and winter trade than last present outlook is that a plant of at watch the plucking of the feethers. movement in staple goods is looked for ily be supported here with silicious ores next month. The retail trade last week in sight. The iron deposits of Stevens improved somewhat, and country re- county, which are being developed by mittances are very fair for August. President J. D. Farrell of the Pacific

At Quebec rates are much the sam: limited quantities from either rates are steady. as the preceding week. In the country Crow's Nest or Cascade fields. linquiries for seasonable goods have water is in unlimited quantities, elecbeen better. As a rule payments are tricity for motive power, and, above fair for this season. Crop conditions all, the vast scope of the railways cenvery favorable and in some quarters an ideal smelting site. So confident there is a reported scarcity of harvesters. During the past week a branch through that one man, whose connec of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has been formed in the city authority that is unquestioned, says

Trade at Hamilton has been moder- year." ately good for this season. No very great amount of activity is expected just now, are holidaying. The trade has been busy orders. With the turn of the month a large movement is looked for. The tone of trade here, as reported to Brad-

In London this week there has been the usual mid-summer duliness exper-ienced in some departments of trade. The sales have kept up very well, however, and orders for the fall continue fairly good, considering the fact that travelers are now taking holidays and a good many merchants are away from their places of business. The fine crops are having a good effect on

There has been some improvement in sult of better weather. The conditions price, set first at 4 cents a pound, was to shoot on enclosed lands on Sunday have favored the harvest operations and the fact that the crops are assured in many important sections of the country, and that the whole yield of grain will be much heavier than in previous been just about cut in two. Against will be much heavier than in previous these conditions mine owners have years, is creating a buoyant feeling steadily complained without relief, unstanding to cut. among business men in the west gener-

Orders have been coming forward be starting out again with samples cent of all the argentiferous lead ores for the sorting, expect to do a big busi- in the United States. ness during October and November

10 1 1 1 1 M. crop movement.

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There is a slight improvement in trade at Vancouver, Victoria and other Pacific coast points.

Payments are improving. Mining or pression in the mining industry on the island, owing to competition from fuel

The salmon run in the Fraser river is very heavy.

The saw and shingle mills are busy Saw and shingle mills are obtaining and getting large American orders 28 larger than in previous years.

Ottawa wholesale circles as reported sales in the right season. The condifirmly held.

A CRASH IS IMMINENT.

Smelter and Refinery With 500 Tons Daily. (Special to The Miner.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23.-A crash is imminent between the Coeur d'Alene elk, wapiti, (bull); grouse of all kinds, in western trade this season than in mine owners and the smelting trust any previous year. Values of staple which is handling their ores. It now goods are firm. The mills are busy and seems assured that a lead smelter and in a good many cases deliveries of refinery, with a capacity of at least 500 some lines of woolen and cotton fabrics tons a day for treating ores of the are backward. Country remittances are Coeur d'Alenes and of Republic, will fair for this season and they are ex- be built here inside of next year. A pected to show a marked improvement similar plant will probably be erected next month. There is a good demand for at Denver to handle the surplus of Coeur d'Alene ores, which cannot be at any time: Birds living on noxious Next month the demand is expected treated to advantage here. A capital insects. to expand and rates may then be of \$1,500,000 would be invested in the insects; English blackbirds; caribou, enterprise, and it will be supplied by cow or calf; chaffinch; deer, fawn under In Toronto this week the wholesale the mine owners of the Coeur d'Alenes. usiness has been fair for this season. A smelter for Sopkane has been talked under two years; gull; linnet; moose but the general markets have been of and dreamed of for years. Now it cow or calf under twelve months; mounfor September activity in business. The decided to reduce their own ores. A as hereinafter provided; quali, all kinds; buying is expected to be renewed on secret committee has been appointed by a large scale. The millinery openings the Mine Owners' Association for the large scale. and the opening of the industrial ex- purpose of deciding on a means of re- skylark, thrush. and the opening of attract larg? lief from the present intolerable situ-numbers of buyers during the first ation. The judgment of the mine owners is that a plant should be built here

There is a good demand for money and Coast company, will furnish the iron needed, and coke can be secured in un-

Smelting & Refining company things raw state, game birds of every kind have been decidedly strained. The smelting company controlled by the ver, marten and land otter; to use traps, Guggenhelms has assumed to dictate nets, gins, drugged bait, etc., to catch absolutely and arbitrarily the terms under which the Coeur d'Alene mine without its head or bird without owners should market their product. plumage; to use batteries, swivel gum The trust compelled them to sign con-tracts agreeing to give all of their out-take ducks or geese; to shoot any wi put to the trust smelters and to route fowl in Vancouver or Victoria it over the railways selected by the for unlicensed non-residents to trap trust. It has always been charged that kill bear or beaver for their pelts; the trust has made enormous profits kill any game bird between one hot from rebates which it got from railways on freight bills paid by miners. ways on freight bills paid by miners. Then, too, the smelting charges have ported for acclimatization purposes: been considered high and requests for reductions have been refused. The smelting trust some time ago under- or to use salmon roe as balt; to ent trade, and it is expected the fall sorting business will be larger than last though the amount was increased. The fawns from February 1 to August alleged normal production, of the the reduced output and reduced price kill deer depasturing their cultivate profits of some of the big mines have been just about cut in two. Against til a short time ago they decided to cut trust. Coeur free from the smelting liberally, and travelers who will soon d'Alene mines produce about 45 per

PARIS. Aug. 25.-The Shah of Permaries disregarded the warnings Building operations are active. Labor PARIS, Aug. 25.—The Shah of Pernatives, who foretold the outlies scarce and firmer and labor is well sia arrived here at 11 o'clock tonight. He received an ovation at the station of all kinds.

Money is in good demand for the mounted detachment of republican

SHOOTING SEASON

With the near approach of the shooting season there is a furbishing of fowling pieces, an overhauling of kit, and and an ardent longing for the first to come quickly. It will not be out of place valley are being harvested. They are requirements of the law relating to game protection. The true sportsman will 23 last week and 29 in the week one to Bradstreet's are fairly active. The year ago. Bank clearings aggregate \$47,- retailers have been placing some large season, but that such is done is too well 955,374, 14 per cent over last week and orders in the expectation of increase. I known to be disputed. It is the custom of some well known sportsmen to leave been few failures and the retailers are generally meeting their obligations their camp at some favored spot, and promptly. Values of staple goods are be in readiness for the great day. But they do not wait for it to come around before they begin to kill.

It is lawful to shoot game as follows

(dates inclusive): September 1 to December 14-Deer, buck or doe; mountain goat, mountain

sheep (ram). September 1 to December 31-Caribou: including prairie chickens; hare; moese

September 1 to February 28-Bittern: duck, all kinds; heron; meadow lark, plover.

November 2 to March 31 - Beaver. land otter, marten.

twelve months; elk, wapiti, cow or calf

SALE RESTRICTIONS.

It is unlawful to buy, sell or expose ty regulated by the supbefore September 1; nor any of the above named animals or birds at any time, except duck, blue grouse, heron

HUNTERS' LIMIT.

It is unlawful to kill or take more than five caribou in one season; more than ten deer, or to hunt them with dogs or to kill for hides alone; more than 250 ducks; more than two bull elk or wapiti; more than two bull moose, more than five mountain goats; more than three mountain rams; or to take or destroy the eggs of protected birds

OTHER RESTRICTIONS.

It is unlawful to enter land enclosed by fence, water or natural boundary, after notice or if notice under Section 17 is posted up; for non-residents to shoot without a license; for non-redent Indians to kill game at any time Since the formation of the American to export or transport for export in the game birds; to expose for sale any de buy or sell heads of mountain sheet to take trout except by hook and line with hunting implements or pe dogs to enter, nelds of growing or stan limited to two-thirds ing grain or enclosed lands, where it now stands. As a result of their authorized resident employes ma fields, and free miners may kill gam for their own use any time. Cut this out and paste it in your note

book for reference.

"I couldn't get out of marrying he Henpeck exlained. "When she pro she said: Will you marry me? Hay ter whether I said 'yes' or 'no,' she hi

"Why didn't you just keep then?" inquired his friend.

MININ INT

THURSDAY

(Special to SANDON, B. C. porter took a spe Slocan district th the mining situati a brighter outlook case for some co boo is working a 100 men. The Re Washington mines Dardanelles are in of men owing to th The Soho l culty with their right ahead with ment work alread; new management. also the scene of In the neighbor mines are all sho vival, and the fo some of the more

payrolls: Payne mine, 60 Chance, 20 men;

on the shipping li

SMELT GRE

(Special t GREENWOOD.

W. Slater of Edinl rector of the Jewe ed, of London, Jewel group in Lo been here on a sh pany's mine. He by vesterday's trai Rev. J. G. Shear

ing the Lord's D meeting in the Gre church last evenin a vigorous addres day observance. Provincial Cons ningham has return

minster, whence ! named Charles Du sent from Camp cal examination. certified to his in mitted to the provi insane on the or trate I. H. Hallet pears to be ration subjects, but is po nation which convi

men are doping h The date of the wood has been set only criminal case is one from Gran sittings of the su will follow the crin eral causes to deal

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of the new public to grading the lar new buildings in plans of the archi The Vernon & No pany has arrange suitable premises cupied to commo

in the centre of th the city. town attracted a morning that the formerly Knowles'

dence having esca E. Woolrich, for agent for the Har pany, left yesterda by the new stage nce over the Spokane. By per

GOT HIS John Burns, a Cos

the Boundary.

(Special VANCOUVER, years for stealing a salmon net. Th severe but it was in order to show property must be ish side of the line erty belong to fi men. John Burns owes his capture knowledge of ge else. Burns stole A. B. C. Packins kay. He got three the sentences to Burns made for the other side of t There he let his

Canadians." Mr. some geographica "What, am I on asked. "Well, I tracks for the oth "Oh, I guess no turn. "Stay just

told a Mr. Warne bed a boat and n

And that is how the toils. While sum offered by "t who manage the

rest of just such

BE DECLARED OFF

FROM GREENWOOD

QUARANTINE SERVICE TO

draw the officers at Boundary and the sary.

Ladies' Guild of St. Jude's Church of 11.3 per cent lead.

England, Greenwood, entertained Mrs.

her impending departure from Green-wood to residé at Cranbrook. The

function proved a veritable surprise

eave for Cranbrook next week.

20,436 pounds; net value

25.411 pounds: net value

under:

to shippers..... 1,488.48

to shippers...... 756.33 35,202 pounds; net value

to shippers..... 1,604.99

value, after paying a freight and treat-

(Special to the Miner.)

KASLO BOARD OF TRADE

The following returns have been re-

ceived by the owners of the Providence

mine, which is situate about 400 or 500

Car No. 1 contained 45,847 pounds, as

ttention

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SEASON

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rbishing of fowlling of kit, and for the first to the out of place attention to the relating to game sportsman will of game out of done is too well It is the custom ortsmen to leave re the first, make favored spot, and e great day. But

game as follows

t to come around

ain goat, mountain mber 31-Caribou; rouse of all kinds,

kens: hare; moose, bruary 28-Bittern: on; meadow lark,

TIONS.

hoot or destroy at living on noxious lackbirds; caribou, n; deer, fawn under wapiti, cow or calf gull; linnet; moose, lve months: mounlamb; English partck or hen, except led; quail, all kinds; nly may shoot these June 1 and Sept. 1);

TRICTIONS.

RS' LIMIT.

buy, sell or expose advertisement, cari se, mountain goat, re October 1; deer 1; nor any of the als or birds at any blue grouse, heron the open season.

to kill or take more in one season; more to hunt them with or hides alone; more ore than two bull elk than two bull moose; ountain goats; more tain rams; or to take ggs of protected birds

ESTRICTIONS.

to enter land enclosed or natural boundary, notice under Section for non-residents to license; for non-resiill game at any time; port for export in the birds of every kind cted except bear, beaand otter; to use traps, ed bait, etc., to catch xpose for sale any deer or bird without its batteries, swivel guns in non-tidal waters to se; to shoot any wild er or Victoria harbors n-residents to trap or ver for their pelts; to ird between one hour one hour before sunbirds or animals imnatization purposes; to ds of mountain sheep ccept by hook and line n roe as balt; to enter mplements or permi lds of growing or standlands, without Indians to kill does o oruary 1 to August 1 losed lands on Sunday on. But farmers resident employes may turing their cultivated miners may kill gam ise any time. and paste it in your note

et out of marrying her ed. "When she propose you marry me? Have You see, no matsaid 'yes' or 'no,' she had

you just keep his friend. t I did, and she said, consent, and that ended phia Press.

MINING NEWS OF INTEREST FROM SANDON

Ivanhoe, 10 men; Trade Dollar, 10 men; Mountain Con, 4 men. SANDON, B. C., Aug. 20 .- Your re-

The American Smelter company repporter took a special trip through the 100 men. The Red Fox, Antoine and 1019 ounces silver per ton and that an no longer necessary, and he will with- supply can be obtained when neces-Washington mines are all active. The expert mining engineer is looking over Dardanelles are increasing their force the property in the interests of a comof men owing to the recent find of rich pany intending to take up a bond on The Soho have settled the diffi- the claim.

The Reco mine is also putting on a small force of men, with the intention culty with their men, and are going right ahead with the extensive developsmall force of men, with the intention ment work already mapped out by the of making preparations to operate exnew management, and the Sunset is tensively in the early fall.

Col. Prior arrived in Sandon this In the neighborhood of Sandon the evening, and in the course of an intermines are all showing signs of a re- view he remarked that he is dispose

SMELTING OPERATIONS AT GREENWOOD TO RESUME

(Special to the Miner.)

also the scene of much activity.

pany's mine. He left for Vancouver by yesterday's train.

Rev. J. G. Shearer, B. A., representmeeting in the Greenwood Presbyterian church last evening, when he delivered ed to admit of the preparation of a a vigorous address in support of Sunday observance.

ningham has returned from New Westningham has returned from New West-minster, whence he took an old man named Charles Dubeauer, who had been cant from Camp McKinney for medisent from Camp McKinney for medical examination. Two doctors having certified to his insanity, he was committed to the provincial asylum for the the country westwards to the Okaninsane on the order of Police Magistrate I. H. Hallett. The old man appears to be rational enough on many subjects, but is possessed of a halluci-

dence having escaped ignition.

GOT HIS JUST DUES.

to Six Years.

(Special to the Miner.) VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 22.-Six

a salmon net. The sentence may seen severe but it was given to a rascal and in order to show other rascals that property must be scacred on the British side of the line, whether that prop- Nicoll, general manager of the C. P. erty belong to fishermen or cannery- R., returned last night from an extendmen. John Burns is the pirate, and he ed tour of the company's lines in the owes his capture as much to lack of west. knowledge of geography as anything tion and he was accompanied by Chief else. Burns stole the boat from the Engineer E. H. McHenry. Their report kay. He got three years for each crime, ly guide them in their decision the sentences to run consecutively. garding contemplated improvements. After having stolen the boat and net ed to Galiano island unknowingly. There he let his tongue run loose. He bed a boat and net "from some sleepy Canadians." Mr. Warnott gave him some geographical information which

What, am I on British soil vet?" he asked. "Well, I guess I'd better make tracks for the other side."

'Oh. I guess not." was Warnott's re-"Stay just right here as my

prisoner." And that is how John Burns got into the toils. While he obtained six years, Warnott was the richer by \$250, the sum offered by "the sleepy Canadians" who manage the canneries for the ar-

rest of just such thieves as Burns.

GEOLOGICAL MAP OF BOUNDARY. NEWS AND GOSSIP

GREENWOOD, B. C., Aug. 21.-W. R. W. Brock, of the Dominion geolo-W. Slater of Edinburgh, Scotland,, a di- gical survey, with his party, is now en-W. Slater of Edinburgh, Scotland,, a di-gaged in a geological examination of rector of the Jewel Gold Mines, Limit-Deadwood and Copper camps, west of ed. of London, England, owning the Greenwood. Yesterday Mr. Brock spent Jewel group in Long Lake camp, has some time at the Mother Lode mine. been here on a short visit to the com- where the rock exposures in the big quarry and other open-cut workings exhibit local features of much interes to the geologist and mineralogist. The examination of the mining camps of ing the Lord's Day Alliance, held a the Boundary district and their immediate surroundings is about concluded, sufficient data having been obtainwork will be undertaken shortly at Ot-Provincial Constable George Cun- tawa preliminary to the publication of issued by the geological survey for publication when similar information shall have been obtained relative to agan. The western boundary of the area to be included in the smaller map will run from the international boundary line near Midway northwards to

ticable to accumulate a reserve stock A bright fire on the outskirts of the in case of any temporary interruption town attracted attention at about 11 in the supply. Under the altered cono'clock last night. It transpired this ditions it is considered that it will be morning that the stables at what was safe to "blow in" next week, probably formerly Knowles' milk ranch were de- on Wednesday, 27th inst., without risk stroyed, but the damage was restrict- of having to again stop work for lack ed to those buildings, the near-by resi- of fuel. Preparations are accordingly being made to start on that date. A E. Woolrich, for several years local few men are to be put on at the comagent for the Hamilton Powder com- pany's Mother Lode mine tomorrow, pany, left vesterday for Chicago, going and the working force there will t by the new stage line to Curlew and gradually increased until the full numthence over the Great Northern to ber of between 70 and 80 shall have Spokane. By persistent attention to been made room for, which will probbusiness he secured for the Hamilton ably be a week hence. Thereafter the company a considerable connection in mine will send down to the smelter between 700 and 800 tons of ore per diem.

Fraser and in the north. Until the official figures of the pack are given John Burns, a Coast Pirate, Sentenced out the sockeye catch may be placed at about 260,000 cases for the river. It is expected that the price will go up in London, and the cannerymen will reap benefit in that case. It may be noted years for stealing a fishing boat and that for the first time in three years

THE BIG WHEAT CROP.

MONTREAL, Aug. 25 .- Mr. D. Mc-

A. B. C. Packing company at Canoe as to the condition of the road will be Pass and the net from Lincoln Mac- laid before the directors, and will large-

Speaking of the crop, Mr. McNicol Burns made for what he thought was declared that the people who were well posted, estimated that the harves would be about 60,000,000 bushels last year. The crop is practically saved, and by the middle of next week, har vesting will be general throughout Manitoba and the Territories. The company have every reason to hope that the number of harvesters will be suffi-

> The hay crop also has been enormou and the ranches could feed ten times the stock trains are beginning to move of the future.

mon season is at an end, both on the Pass railroad shows great development. The labor troubles at Fernie have been sumed his weary march onward.

l of legislation, but from the very oppo-KASLO, B. C., Aug. 23.-The Kaslo site. There were too many laws and reboard of trade held a special meeting gulations, some good and some equit-today in order to do honor to Colonel Prior, and to place before him the needs, or otherwise, of the Kaslo-Slocan mining district. The chair was to fight her way out of the present dul taken at 10 a. m. by H. Giegerich, presttimes. If the legislature were to leave dent, and the meeting opened by the chairman, representing the whole board, alone, and not hamper enterprise by then before long the Kootenay would be herself, and by the wealth and powcangratulating the gallant colonel upon his acceptance of the portfolio of miner within her, as well as by the practi-The various members of the board cal experience of her mining then spoke on the mining conditions as would eventually come out right on top. they were severally affected, and al-

though there were differences of opin- expressed by the different individuals ion as to the remedy for existing depresand speakers. sion, it was pretty evident that the number of harvesters will be sufficient. Last year it was estimated that the opinion which the whole board inabout 30 per cent of those who went tended to express to Colonel Prior, was well wishes and assuring them that the production averages probably two cents west as harvest hands remained as setting that the mining community of British situation of the mining conditions would and this factor must be kept in containing the board for their production averages probably two cents situation of the mining conditions would and this factor must be kept in containing the board for their production averages probably two cents situation of the mining conditions would and this factor must be kept in containing the board for their production averages probably two cents situation of the mining conditions would and this factor must be kept in containing the board for their production averages probably two cents are the production averages probably two cents Colonel Prior himself said only a few

LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

(Special to The Miner.)

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VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 20.—Dr. Mon- of the coast cities. He thinks there is TRAIL, B. C., Aug. 21.-District Deno longer danger of smallpox being in- puty Grand Master Thomas Embleton, porter took a special trip through the resentatives, who are in this district vice, is here on a tour of inspection. troduced from the States. The change with the assistance of other members slocan district this week and found for the purpose of "spying out the The results of his observations in the Will be a welcome one to travelers by of the Rossland lodge, last evening inthe mining situation generally to be of a brighter outlook than has been the case for some considerable time. In manager of the mine. It is reported tawa that the inspection of passengers has long been a source of annoyance. of Enterprise Lodge No. 43 of Trail. the McGuigan Basin the Rambler-Carithat the Mountain Con has struck a coming into British Columbia from the
boo is working a full payroll of about rich ledge of carbonite ore assaying United States on trains and steamers is cline farm, so that a pure and steady the other officers of the lodge were installed in July. Among the Rossland visitors, in addition to the district deputy, were Messrs. Long, Chambers, Coffin, Evans, Armstrong, Smith and Ruffner. Following the exercises refreshments were served and the following program rendered: Trio..Messrs. Long, Coffin, Armstrong.

SHOOTING OF PHEASANTS Address Thos. Embleton Address Mr. Chambers. pheasant-shooting in on September 1st.

They held that the pheasants will be so young that it will be impossible to distinguish the hens from the cocks.

The government's action in the first instance was due to the pressure from a number of sportsmen to bring in the

The government said yesterday that it bad been decided to do this, but owing to the representations of the deputation of the deputation. successful examination have left the city. Olaf Austad, who received the highest marks at the Rossland exum-ination will attend the Rossland high school. Miss Monna Wigen has gone to her home in Creston, and Miss .e.lie

Westcott has gone to Victoria. Ten new pupils were registered, but the general attendance has been somewhat restricted because of the preva-GREENWOOD, Aug. 23.—Yesterday one part gave an average assay return fermoon in the parish hall the of 9.61 ounces gold, 525 ounces silver and after studies have been re-Residents in and around Greenwood J. W. H. Smythe at a valedictory tea. were gladdened yesterday morning by the second division. Miss Jennie Fraser There was a numerous attendance of the sound of the steam whistle at the There was a numerous attendance of members of the guild and others friends of Mrs. Smythe, including men also desirous of taking part in this expression of the esteem in which the lady is held to be in readiness for blowing in next to be in readiness for blowing in next takes established the primary department pending the election of a permanent teacher to succeed Miss MacFarland, resigned. of the esteem in which the lady is held and in assuring her of their regret at Wednesday or Thursday. Advices of

Wednesday or Thursday. Advices of The city is constructing a substantial Nelson Rifles. plentiful shipments of coke continue to be received, so the present outlook is favorable to an uninterrupted run at the smelter for some time, should there have been transported by the fact. party for Mrs. Smythe, who had not received any inkling of the intention be no further labor trouble at the received any inkling of the intention of her co-workers in the guild to make her a little presentation. This took the form of an address, tastefully engrossimated by Messrs. A. E. Ashcroft and E. W. M. Lysons, and signed in colored inks by the ladies contributing towards the purchase of the day of the contributing towards the purchase of the contributing towards the purchase of the labor trouble at the road, which is necessitated by the fact that the old thoroughfare past the thoroughfare past the catholic church went over private property, which has been fenced in. The perty, which has been fenced in. The being built by Ed Johnson and John of Sayward, making connection there are contributing towards the purchase of the Rossland or guich road, which is necessitated by the fact that the old thoroughfare past the Catholic church went over private property, which has been fenced in. The bridge is the full width of the street and will be a marked improvement. It is being built by Ed Johnson and John for Ymir. They will return Sunday.

and the interior simultaneously. Mr. V., V. & E. that forms a link between Cascade, B. C., and Carson, B. C. Ir Midway, B. C., west 100 miles to the is not known whether construction work will be resumed just now, al-Kootenay road will open up a region abounding in coal, mineral and agricui-ENTERTAIN COL. PRIOR tural resources, especially in the Si-mikameen district.

COPPER-COSTS, PROFITS AND PRICES.

prepared by various authorities on cop per costs, profits and probable price for the future. These tables, as might be anticipated, vary greatly, according to personal bias and the extent, or lack, of exact information possessed by th estimator. It should be borne in mind, however, that the cost of making copper has largely increased within the past few years in the United States Canada and Mexico, while there have been increases, not so great, but quite marked, in the case of the copper mines in the preparation of tables of costs In the case of the mines of the United as many cattle as at present. Already settled and mining men speak hopefully Lot, upon being notified that his wife States, 11 cents per pound early this for the future.

had turned to salt, was observed to year was really lower, measured by Mr. McNicoll and Mr. McHenry shed scalding tears. "Why in blazes costs of making, than nine cents per who manage the canneries for the arwho manage the canneries for the ariest of just such thieves as Burns.

There is no doubt now that the salThe country along the Crow's Nest
The country along the Crow's Nest
The labor troubles at Fernie have been sumed his weary march onward.

Mr. McNicoli and Mr. McNico

DEWDNEY TRAIL CLOSED.

The old Dewdney trail, between Ross-Somebody has fenced it near the old sawmill. The trail at this end was in very bad condition, and the corduror, which covered a swampy section is practically impassable. Several trees also ted, as the trail afforded one of the pret-tiest walks in this vicinity and was much used by pedestrians from Ross-

TRAIL, B. C., Aug. 22.-Governm agent John Kirkup, accompanied by his assistant, John Hooson, was in the city. today looking after delinquents in provincial taxes. There are very few in Trail, and Mr. Kirkup is anxious to give them all an opportunity to pay up before the sale so that they will be saved the expense of advertising. About the only delinquents here are the nonresidents, and when he is able to ascertain their place of residence he will notify them. The delinquency covers tax on real estate and personal prop-Trail's public schools opened this week with an attendance of 92 pupils. The three high school pupils when the school pupils were the school pupils when the sch

The first shipment of ore from the War Eagle and Centre Star mines is expected tonight, although until the arrival of the big Shay engine, which is expected Monday, no very large ton-nage is looked for. Everything at the smelter is in splendid shape for handling larger shipments than ever. The big crusher, which was recently inlence of whooping cough. The regular big crusher, which was recently interm examinations were dispensed with 10 hours, and numerous impi have been made to the plant during the afternoon in the parish hall the of 0.61 ounces gold, 525 ounces silver and vived for a few weeks the term exami-vived for a few weeks the term exami-sentative of the War Eagle and Cen-bations will be held. Principal James tre Star companies, arrived from Rossland yesterday.

A RIFLE SHOOT.

The Trail Rifle Association is preparing for an exceptionally interesting event, which will probably take place Labor Day, when they expect to meet picked teams from the Rossland and

Members of Fidelity Lodge No. 32,

of mines, during the ensuing winter pear to possess more significance than term, in succession for the time being was ascribed to his utterances at the to Professor Miller, who has been ap- time when he declared that the surveys would soon be accomplished, and pointed provincial geologist for Ontario. yards from Greenwood city limits, Mr. Brock is not severing his official that, bonus or no bonus, he was prefrom two cars of ore shipped recently connection with the Canadian geologipared to build the road from the coast cal survey, but has applied for leave of absence for the winter, to admit of Hill's earnestness is evidenced from his undertaking the professional duties the fact that the preliminary surve at Queen's, as above mentioned. Eco- from the coast terminus will probably omic geology will be the principal be started within a few weeks. The subject dealt with in this department work, it is reported, will be under of Queen's during the winter term. Mr. direction of James H. Kennedy, chief -\$4,006.19 Brock is favorably known throughout engineer of the V., V. & E. Ry. Co. Car No. 2 contained 41,657 pounds, as the Boundary, in which he has done a Mr. Kennedy had charge of the enginlarge amount of work during the sea- eering work in connection with sons of 1901-1902, as an energetic and building of the eastern section of the enthusiastic worker in the field of geology and as having done the district valuable service by contributing at -\$2,361.32 the last annual meeting of the Cana-average dian Mining Institute an interesting re-that portion of the proposed line from These returns give a net average dian Mining Institute an interesting review of the "Ore Deposits of the Boun ment rate of \$15 per ton, of \$145.53 per dary District," in which was embodied ton for the 43 tons 752 pounds comthe results of his personal examinaprised in the shipment. Details of the tion and observation during his last Similkameen river was surveyed fast year by Mr. Kennedy's engineers. It though there seems a great probability that a considerable portion of the line up the Fraser River Valley will be built before the end of this year. The Coast-

In Mines and Minerals for August

Horace J. Stevens says: There have been many estimate

pears to be rational enough on many subjects, but is possessed of a halluctionation which convinces him that Chiname are doing his food.

The date of the fall assizes at Greenwood has been set for Cotober 27. The only criminal case as yet on the list is one from Grand Forks. The civil sittings of the supreme court, which will follow the criminal, will have several causes to deal with.

A commencement has been made to the past week that it is now expected a resumption of smelting open and other way. The points of the architect, G. D. Curtis. The Vermon & Neison Telephone company has already received about 1800 tons of coke and has adviced by the past week of the spense of the surface of the surface in the pians of the architect, G. D. Curtis. The Vermon & Neison Telephone company has arranged for the removal of its Greenwood exchange from the pians of the architect, G. D. Curtis. The Vermon & Neison Telephone company has arranged for the removal of its Greenwood exchange from the pians of the architect, G. D. Curtis.

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The Vermon & Neison Telephone company has a laready received for the first of the first I' oes not pay him, or any one, \$1,300,-(monthly in profits, as so frequently claimed. The gold and silver values

do not leave the copper as a by-pro-duct, made without cost, and nobody duct, made without cost, and nobody has ever refused \$500,000,000 for the mine, as set forth in a hoary-he fiction still going the rounds of the

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THURSDAY

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WINNIPEG. Man. British editors, after in the wheat fields today for the North the private car Bon British Columbia, The lation to the visitor thusiastic over the of the west. Three James Lumsden, of t Hugh Spender, of the zette, and W. Weath pool Post, were the leaving.
Mr. Spender spoke

brief: "We three w

City to get a glim plains about which and about which, if we were rather sce City (which I presu from the fact that through it) we were as Greenway, and d wards the United St ing and reeling over way that was rather the heauty of the se up for the absence of three miles from the fell in with a young ersetshire, England, around a hundred a In conversation I fo from within 25 miles Here was the very He had come to Ma ago with a capital. In England he had b dairy farm, earning He now owns 320 horses, buildings and to have 4000 bushels son. We heard of old land, but they d ble until we came ple of the strides th make in Manitoba mained in England say that he would more than 18 shilling the same period in become a substantia farmer. On Sunda drove us out to E We also went to see cattle, but Mr. Lum about them, as he h dence in that line."

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At this juncture

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specimens, the three

Messrs. Schonberg up recently from the group, at the head They report a strike tunnel of six inches ore is galena and in in silver and gold. they have been drivi 50 feet, and the st days ago was the ma after driving thro quartz. Below the

been stripped for a and shows in that Topic, August 18.

COMPRESSO Two Wire Tramwa

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installation will tak The preliminary ar Quite likely that by ing the mule and th lete article in that Modern methods being invoked and

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BETTER TERMS SECURED.

The announcement made in our news columns that the negotiations between the War Eagle and Centre Star mines and the C. P. R. and Trail smelter have been concluded, and that they have been at Rossland and one or two other points. so satisfactory to the mining companies that they have decided to commence shipping on a large scale will be received with unbounded satisfaction by the people of Rossland. In fact, it means more than the recommencement of aggressive work on the part of the two companies mentioned, for undoubtedly all properties here will be able to secure more satisfactory shipping and smelting rates. The mining industry will receive an impetus which should awaken a renewed interest among local mining men and eastern capitalists. For almost two years the mining companies have been endeavoring to secure better terms from the C. P. R., in order that they might ship a quality of ore which, under the old rates, it was impossible to do and make a profit. That they have been successful in their efforts in convincing the C. P. R. of the justice of their claims, and the mutual advantage, is conclusive evidence of the ability of the management of the two mining companies above mentioned.

COLONEL PRIOR'S VISIT.

Now that the minister of mines has made his tour through the Kootenay district, and has been fully informed re garding the folly and injustice of the mit. According to the statements of be for every one. 2 per cent mineral tax, people are be- the Skagway papers, this is considered ginning to ask themselves, What will the do about it?

That any man of Colonel Prior's intelligence should, after two years' ex- the boundary line gives the Ameriperience, require arguments and figures cans more coast line. to justify the universal outcry against the tax, is strange, indeed; but he did require them and he got sufficient to im-

It-and he has the assurance of our most competent mining men and labor o, and announce his det steps to have it abolished? If, on the Russion occupation." other hand, he disbelieves the opinions expressed by everyone competent to speak on the subject, upon what information or theory does he base his wice or opinion of the provincial mineralogist, who, we are assured, will tell him that the tax is unfair and injur-

Some people have been unkind enough to suggest that the real object of the thing black and to make everybody, consider that there will be a halt called Colonel's visit was to popularize himself figuitous tax is opposed as vigorously by the working man as by the mine. by the working man as by the mine says the News. "A more vigorous local expect present conditions always to

the money, and that people who shjected to the tax had failed to suggest any substitute. There are two answers to this excuse.

First, it is the business of the finance minister and not of the public, to lewise reasonable methods of raising taxes without ruining industries, and, secondly, the excuse is not true, and Colonel Prior must know it. Several suggestions have from time to time been made. We are informed that one of these suggestions whereby the amount required could be easily realized by an equitable tax on all the mining lands of the province, was actually put in the form of a bill, ready for introducton to the House at the last session, and was handed to the minister of mines.

in the present government, have been conspicuous by their absence, and we fear the minister of mines is unlikely to form an exception.

THE ENGLISH EDITORS.

The party of sixteen journalists, representing some of the best known Eng- should be allowed to have. lish newspapers, have arrived in Canada, and an extensive trip has been ar-British Columbia the only places mapmorning, will recall to old timers an inmorning, will recall to old timers an interesting figure. He was living in St.

We have but to study most of the anibe accomplished, and that, too, without
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and Victoria. The great mining divis
Louis, Missouri, at the outbreak of the tons in the Kootenays are ignored. No Civil War in 1861, and immediately of- thought. Most of them lay by for the asking any bonus from the government, greatly lessened.

country, but will rest in blissful ignorance of the mining industry of this sided. "I Fits Mit Sigel," was the title by example the lesson we should learn. observation goes. People of the Old World are as much interested, if not more, in knowing about our great mines, American. The men who fought in the ditions, than they are about the agricultural possibilities of the country. And there is nothing like actual observation in being able to form correct opinions. The coast cities are beautifully situated. The people are hospitable; the commerce of the Pacific centres there; their forests, their fisheries and their mines are great, but great as all these combined may be they do not overshadow the importance of the mining industry of the Kootenays. The visiting editors should at least make a stop

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

The following taken from the Vancouterday, with throw new light on the much-vexed Alaska boundary question: "The destruction of one of the old who went north a short time ago for months

of Haines, named Weisman, who said contest may pass away forever. We that one of the monuments was about have never heard of a "professional" of ten miles from Rainy Hollow, on the the ring ever distinguishing himself road running from Haines Mission, in battle, or, in fact, doing anything to river, fifty miles from the coast.

to assist the contention that the Russians did occupy the territory now included in the disputed ground, and that

"This contention was based on the second-hand report brought in by Weisman, which the passengers of the Dolphin heard, and today a further tele- the report published yesterday morning Now, at all events, he must either gram was received regarding the mat- by Bradstreet's without a feeling of believe or disbelieve that the tax is ter, through American sources. Lieu-self-gratification. It contained nothing working a great injury to the mining tenant Emmons is now at Taku, said to particularly new, but was a confirmadistricts of the province. If he believes be looking up technical resources, what- tion of all that has been said of late of he will report to President Roosevelt where. Immense crops to the north representatives in every mining camp that the boundary line is many miles and to the south of us, money easy to he visited-why can he not boldly and nearer the coast than it should be, ac- be had, employment for every one, busimination to take the earliest possible ments, the best information regarding

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

under the heading of "Local Patriotism." disbelief? Has he yet sought the ad-There is too much of a disposition in No single industry has done more to certain quarters to cry out against build up the North American continent everything and to look on the dark side of life. The pessimist is a man to expand rather than otherwise. born with a diseased mind, and his object in life seems to be to paint every- times" it is well for people to stop and including himself, miserable. "Pride in one of these days. History but repeats our resources, confidence in the future, itself. There have been layers of good

national patriousm. Seattle is an ex- drug on the market—and while we do minerals have been discovered in the ple, especially in the large cities of the and patriotism can do. A little of the in the near future, still it is the part finland, which has topographical restate spirit in our midst would do of wisdom sometimes to look back and a "power of good," and then if the consider them. The question arises, gloomy pessimist would change his What are we doing to provide for the "droll" things would look brighter.

Territories a few weeks ago, buying employment and business is good, or an advanced price, and intend to keep fess, that seems to be the usual course an advanced price, and intend to keep less, that seems to us. When hard the remainder for speculative purposes. pursued by most of us. When hard the hunter it offers a new world to conbusiness ability are qualities which, in The people of Winnipeg gave these times come we usually find ourselves speculators a reception when they first backed up against the wall, cursing ing to think they were conferring a man with more forethought. great favor on our people by investing Nature has provided well for all of

"I FITS MIT SIGEL."

to New York, where he has since 13part of the province, so far as actual of a war poem that was in everybody's How much more we, being endowed mouth at one time, suggestive of the men in line fighting under the Germanand the mining opportunities and conone, albeit our American cousins complain that the pension list is increasing rather than decreasing. This is one of the peculiarities attaching to the pension bureau.

"PARSON" DAVIES TALKS.

It is sad to contemplate and humiliating to confess, but when such high authority as "Parson" Davies, the pugllist, declares that "all the fight has gone out of England," we must bow our ment. "Drink," he continued, "has apparently not only wrecked the commercial vigor and intellectual activity a period of tory rule. At least there of the British people, but has also ver Province, which came to hand yes- driven out of their systems that once strong characteristic which found ex-

hibition in the prize ring." Russian boundary monuments, on the and intellectual activity is of small mo- er. The colonel's great difficulty will be disputed line between Alaska and the ment, but to lose our interest in the British Yukon, is said by Skagway papers which arrived on the steamer Dolpers which arrived on the steamer Dol"Parson" Davies is like a great many opposition. The reconstructed cabinat phin on Saturday evening, to have other people who live. He has passed that is now being canvassed is made been established. Lieutenant Emmons, through the world so far with one up as follows: Colonel Prior, premier; idea in his head, namely, that which and minister of mines; Eberts, attorthe purpose of investigating last year's pertains to the prize ring. He may be ney-general; Tatlow, minister of finreport on the question of the alleged a good fighter, in the sense used in the ance; McBride, provincial secretary; destruction of a boundary monument ring, but his opinion is not worth Green, chief commissioner of lands by Surveyor George White-Fraser, is shucks on anything else. It is regarded and works, and Dunsmuir to continue said to have found two monuments intact and a third where destruction had business classes, not only in England fair aggregation of talent, but there evidently been wrought within a few but in America, that interest in price are others in the tory ranks who asfights and prize fighters is beginning pire to cabinet rank, and there's the "The news of this discovery was to wane, and the hope is expressed that rub. The colonel will have the material brought to Skagway by a merchant the brutalizing effects following each while the other was on the Tahkeena bring credit to his country. The sooner the cult passes away and commence Lieutentant Emmons is said to have to earn a living by honest work and found an old stormhouse on the sum- correct moral habits the better it will

Our ships will sail the ocean and our trade will increase and expand notwithstanding the croakings of the "Parson."

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too optimistic, but no one could read ever they are. The telegram says that the good times prevailing almost everyally good, are conditions that surround the people of Canada and the United States at the present time. It is true that the mining industry is It is true that the mining industry is who are desirous of further increasing ing into force the act passed last sesnot at high-water mark, but there is their fortunes under the admirable consion prohibiting the landing in Canto cause any one to feel discouraged. have been used to the most up-to-date with any loathsome or infectious disthan the mines, and they will continue strive to obtain the same comforts in

But in the face of the present "flush patriotism is what is needed. There continue. We all remember the dark In failing to grant relief from the tax

by stating that the government required

the money, and that people who 25has been too marked a disposition to days from 1893 to 1897-when money wrong."

a day's work at any price, when trade Local patriotism is as essential as was at a standstill and real estate a long and has a breadth of from 200 class of settlers. The government was can easily see that the Le Roi should Local patriotism is as essential as was at a standstill and real estate a to 500 miles. As gold and other valuable slow to act in this matter, but the peoble making money." — Spoke slow to act in this matter, but the peoble making money." — Spoke slow to act in this matter, but the peoble making money." — Spoke slow to act in this matter, but the peoble making money." — Spoke slow to act in this matter, but the peoble making money." — Spoke slow to act in this matter, but the peoble making money." — Spoke slow to act in this matter, but the peoble making money." — Spoke slow to act in this matter, but the peoble making money." — Spoke slow to act in this matter, but the peoble making money." — Spoke slow to act in this matter, but the peoble making money. What are we doing to provide for the future when the rainy day comes, as utilized in the summer months, have THE EFFECTS OF IT.

The American syndicate that "in
The American syndica came to look over the situation, seem- our luck and looking with envy on the

adequate conception of the province fered his services, organizing a regi- winter. The lover of nature cannot but were spoken in earnest. This will be Great is Rossland! With the shipment composed of citizens of German have watched with interest the nimble good news to every one except the bonus ments of ore from the War Eagle and cities alone. These sixteen editors will birth, and Sigel's regiment did some squirrel hurrying along with nuts in hunters and land grabbers. The prohis mouth to his nest in a hollow tree posed line will pass through a rich sec- than ever before our people have much mation to the people of the mother After the close of the war he remove. I to lay away for the winter. The induswith human reason, should exercise the make it a source of revenue to the And if the experiments now going on faculties God has given us and act with judgement and forethought.

PARTY GOVERNMENT.

of party government in this province as follows: "In the present legislature there are

twenty conservatives, fourteen liberals, one labor candidate and two nondescripts, Premier Dunsmuir and his finance minister, Prentice. If Colonel Prior succeeds Dunsmuir as premier his of the provincial authorities signing a heads and wonder if they have not been object will be to bring about a consoli- contract with the McLean Bros, with a little too liberal with the Cuban dation of the conservative forces, and should he succeed party government Kootenay line, and the hurrying of the a desirable result, even if it does entail would be an end to the uncertainties that exist today, and a government in a minority would not be able to hang methods of Mr. Hill. on to office by such devices as have The loss of our commercial vigor kept the present agglomeration in powto satisfy the claims of some of the but the question is, can he work it into an harmonious whole?"

CANADIAN PROSPERITY.

very comprehensive statement of the of them. present condition of Canadian trade. It shows that the wholesale centres and successful business houses of the of eastern Canada are continuing to do present day have become so through the prospects for the immediate future and to them it is the life of their busi- working. The Le Roi company promise even greater movement in the past four or five years. The factor- body. ies are exceptionally busy, and in many

the west. This desirable condition of affairs vests in Ontario, Manitoba, and in fact, all the provinces. The large number of desirable settlers who have been attracted from the United States to the fertile lands of the Canadian Northwest, during the past two years has also vertising. been an important factor in the upprovincial. The majority of these settlers are men possessed of some means, machinery and appliances, and also comfortable homes, and consequently

their new homes. BAFFINLAND. able promoter of explorations in the United States law left several hundred land, which he is to read before the minion government, seeing the detri-Royal Geographical Society of London. mental operation of the United States paid an average of 7.3 cents a pound mental operation of the United States He says it is the third island in the law to this country, has therefore been for our copper in July. That means world in area, only Australia and miner, the naturalist, the botanist and quer.

COAST-KOOTENAY ROAD.

Our special from Grand Forks yester-

that the road when completed will be claim, Great is Rossland! The Nelson News advocates the cause a paying investment and add to the business of other lines belonging to him.

It has been evident for a long time that the jugglery with legislation to Weyler was believed by many to know obtain bonusses and land grants was something about the blowing up of the meant more to enrich a few men at Maine. He is an archtraitor wherever the public expense than a desire to build he may be. The people of the United the proposed line. The sorry spectacle States are beginning to scratch their a bonus attached to build the Coast- people. ther bonus from the Dominion government, thus tying up the enterprise indefinitely, is in strange contrast to the duction in freights which the railroads. open, straightforward, business-like

It is plain to see that if the people vest. in that part of the province are to have a raffway in the near future it will come through that built by the Great Northern. We may expect to hear of the usual obstructions being placed in the way by the bonus-hunters, but the people are against them in this matter, and in the end the people always win-even

DIRECT RESULTS.

During the latter part of July a Winnipeg gentleman placed a small classified ad. in The Miner costing him 80 c. and this morning we received a letter from him stating that he had made \$100 as a result. This is surely conclusive evidence as to the value of advertising, and also as to the value of The Miner as a medium of reaching the people. If you have the goods the people The review of trade conditions pub- want and at the right price, judicious lished in yesterday's Miner gave a advertising in The Miner will dispose control.

It is a well known fact that the large ness. They realize that it is as neces-

Very frequently in small cities and June and July show profits of \$20 instances are unable to meet the detowns some merchants do not consider which I effected at the smelter. I have advertising as essential to their business with granulating and roastness. At intervals they make a splutter and spend a few dollars in this mechanical losses. The plant is running is largely due to the exceptional har-way, but never even think to keep a smoothly, and was smelting about 1000 record of its value to them. It is an tons a day, with a force of 40 undisputed fact that the largest and most successful business houses in every town are the ones who are the in the world. There is an excess of silmost liberal in the use of newspaper ad-

An order-in-council has been passed by the Dominion government bringease. The passage of this act was deemigrants passing through Canada and out that his slag only showed east, will be relieved now that the law

OUR FIRE PROTECTION.

system were well shown yesterday. vaded" Manitoba and the Northwest by a few dollars each month, now that Junk, is 120 miles in length. Inland the length of the only danger was the lia-Juak, is 120 miles in length. Inland the up steam. The only danger was the lia- saturday, but was taken with several million acres of land, seem to be mild, and vegetability of one of the mains breaking, monia and bronchial trouble and died tion flourishes during the summer seahave been doing in reality a land office lucky style of spending as fast as we business. We are told that they have make, letting the morrow take care of up land in Baffinland and grow up with the summer of having no expense in the summer state. already sold part of their holdings at itself? Humiliating as it may be to conthe country, but to the explorer, the maintaining a pumping station, Ross- floral tributes covered the casket. land has been enabled to expend the money in perfecting its fire-fighting appliances, and the result is that it has one of the best equipped and welldrilled fire brigades in Canada. The town has every reason to congratulate their money here. They have already us, but nature's laws demand that we day told us that the Great Northern itself on the measures it has taken to got their money back, and control al- shall be industrious, frugal and sober. Railway will shortly send engineers into prevent the spread of fire. There are together more land than non-residents It is when we violate her laws that the field with the object of making a very few brigades, even in the larger we pay the penalty and suffer from reconnoisance of that portion of the cities, which could have prevented the want. This remark applies more par- Coast-to-Kootenay route lying between spread of fire yesterday under the very ticularly to the environments surround- Vancouver and the Similkameen dis- adverse conditions of wooden buildings ing us in this western country, where trict. It seems that the utterances of built closely together with no thick intendent at Brandon, goes to Souris, migration Department. When they reach nounced in our dispatches yesterday we do not suffer from congestion of peothe building of more substantial brick

raising-which only needs easy com- and at the smelter, enlarged payrolls munication with the outside world to and more money put into circulation. government and the home of 2 pros- at Silica prove the oil process to be all perous people. Mr. Hill thoroughly un- that is claimed for it in the treatment derstands these conditions. He knows of the Rossland ores, we can truly ex-

And now we read that the Cuban workingmen are going on strike and cheering for Spain and General Wevler

Wheat harvest in Minnesota and the Dakotas is progressing to a close, with 180,000,000 bushels as a result. The rehave given the farmers will save them a million dollars this year on that har-

There's a kind of happy feelin' creeps down in a feller when He's got his punkins gathered and the hay-mow's full agen; There's hope in all the breezes that

come blowin' from the hill. And you git to kind of thinkin' God is up there somewhere still; What a purty sight the wheat is as it's piled up in the bin!

Oh, it's good to be a farmer when the crops Are In.

-Exchange.

SMELTING AT \$3.90.

Oscar Szontag Discusses Cost of Handling Ore.

Oscar Szontagh, manager of the Le Roi smelter at Northport, who is in the city, gives some interesting information about copper losses and the cost of smelting at the big plant under his

"The average cost of smelting the ore is about \$3.90 a ton," said he yesterday. "During July it was \$3.85 a ton. During August it will run a little higher, because of the short supply of ore and an exceptionally large business, and that the medium of newspaper advertising, the poor coke with which we have been ing big money-making lots of moneybut it comes from the savings wh trade than has been characteristic of sary for their business as food for their I have made at the smelter. The ore is of no higher grade. The reports for long as the supply of ore kept up.

treat that I have ever found anywhe ca which is particularly difficult to handle. A story was sent out of Rossland that \$40 ore was being sent out from the old dumps. We had one car-A DUMPING GROUND NO LONGER. load of are from the dump that went

40. That was all. COPPER LOSSES IN SLAG. "There has been much foolishness written about copper losses at North-The Nelson News has something to say under the heading of "Local Patriotism."

their fortunes under the admirable conport sion prohibiting the landing in Canport. The records show that Hermann data of any emigrant who is afflicted to cause any one to feel discouraged. is a fine metallurgist, had slag losses from .3 to 1 per cent. Then Bela Kadish cided upon after it was found that took the place, and stories were given emigrants passing through Canada and in copper. Such claims were nonsense. As a matter of fact, Kadish was losing were forbidden to enter that country, from 6 to 8 of 1 per cent copper in his and consequently left in Canada, A slag, as assays of it now show. I have Vancouver Province: That indefatigu- few months of the operation of the per cent. "The Le Roi ore carries on an average frozen north, Dr. Robert Bell, of the of these undesirable emigrants, who about one-half ounce gold, 1.5 per cent

SUDDEN DEATH.

Two-Year-Old Child of Mr. and Mrs. Morin Is Buried

(Special to the Miner.) The advantages of a gravity water TRAIL, B. C., Aug. 26 .- The funeral There were no engines to break down of Frances Irene Morin, daughter of Welch of Rossland conducted the ser-

C. P. R. CHANGES.

Lines From Fort William to Mountains Divided Into Seven Divisions.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 26.-Among the C. P. R. changes announced today

Lines from Fort William to the mountains are divided into seven divisions. Mr. Arundel is to be superintendent at Winnipeg; William Brown, trainmaster at Rat Portage, takes the Broadview division; Mr. Peard, superploy, and his place will be taken by

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esota and the a close, with sult. The rethe railroads will save them

feelin' creeps thered and the

breezes that thinkin' God is re still; wheat is as it's

-Exchange. T \$3.90.

s Cost of Hand-

ager of the Le ort, who is in teresting inforses and the cost nlant under his

smelting the ore id he yesterday, 85 a ton. During little higher, beipply of ore and ich we have been mpany is maklots of moneye savings which elter. The ore is The reports for fits of \$207,000. the economies smelter. I have lating and roastve avoided many plant is running ting about 1000 re of 400 men, as ore kept up. is the hardest to found anywhere an excess of siliarly difficult to

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dump that went

rries on an average gold, 1.5 per cent ess than an ounce losses in smelting means about 23 the ton. We were 7.3 cents a pound July. That means the copper alone, ounce of gold is verage figures, one the Le Roi should - Spokesman-Re-

DEATH.

d of Mr. and Mrs. Buried. the Miner.)

ug. 26.—The funeral Morin, daughter of leorge Morin, took from the Catholic was apparently well taken with pneulal trouble and died She was two years old. Rev. Father conducted the serand many beautiful

CHANGES.

red the casket.

Villiam to Mountains Seven Divisions.

in., Aug. 26.-Among es announced today

rt William to the ided into seven divilel is to be superineg; William Brown, Portage, takes the ; Mr. Peard, superdon, goes to Souris, re the company's emwill be taken by J. G. Taylor of Monsuperintendent at three are Messrs.

THOSE ENGLISH EDITORS The Velvet Mine Will Ship

Struck With the Marvelous Possibilities Existing in Manitoba and Northwest Territories-On Their Way to British Columbia. 🚜

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 26.-The | ing marvels of their class. What struck British editors, after four days spent us most was their fine development and perfect finish from a feeder's point today for the Northwest Territories in the private car Bombay en route to time being entirely fed on the natural British Columbia. The trip was a revelation to the visitors, and all are enthusiastic over the great possibilities the pasture land of the prairie can be of the west. Three of the members James Lumsden, of the Leeds Mercury; Hugh Spender, of the Westminster Gazette, and W. Weathersal, of the Liverpool Post, were the spokesmen before leaving.

plains about which we heard so much, and about which, if truth must be told, we were rather sceptical. At Crystal with the bush of New Zealand. City (which I presume gets its name through it) we were met by Hon Thomas Greenway, and driven 22 miles to-wards the United States border, pitching and reeling over the prairie in a way that was rather novel for us, but the beauty of the scenery quite made up for the absence of good roads. About three miles from the boundary line we fell in with a young farmer from Somersetshire, England, driving a binder around a hundred acre field of wheat. In conversation I found that he came

SIX INCHES OF ORE.

Messrs. Schonberg and Adams came

up recently from the Maid of Erin group, at the head of Haskins creek.

They report a strike in the face of the

tunnel of six inches of solid ore. This

ore is galena and iron and runs high

in silver and gold. The tunnel which

they have been driving is now in about

50 feet, and the strike made a few

days ago was the material encountered

after driving through a kidney of

quartz. Below the tunnel the vein has

been stripped for a distance of 125 feet

and shows in that distance from four

to ten inches of clean ore.-Trout Lake

COMPRESSOR PLANT.

Two Wire Tramways Are Soon to Be Installed.

The Lardeau entered on the second stage of its development with the ar-

lete article in that section of the Lar-

Modern methods of mining are now

being invoked and the youngest of the

and have commenced the work of cut-

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IN THE MINES

greatly struck with the ease with which converted into arable land. The opinion generally held in the old country with regard to prairie land is that it is covered with dense vegetation, which makes the brewing up of the soil a task of the very greatest difficulty. A misconception of this kind is a serious matter, and we shall endeavor to instruct those who are minded to seek homes in the west that the prairie of

this country has nothing in common "No language can adequately describ from the fact that you can see right our delight in beholding the beauty of prairie flowers and the great variety of the species. In my travels, and I have traveled not a little, I have never seen such magnificent expanses of yellow corn and flowery meadow, nor have any of us ever driven beneath skies of such intense blue, glorious with fine weather clouds. A more delicious climate could not be conceived, and from morning Coroner's Verdict in until evening we were charmed with the wonderful cloud-land effects, but more particularly with the crimson of the sunsets. Have I been too flowery? I

be working their properties on the latest and most economical plans, which means an increased output and OF THE PROVINCE a very appreciable increase in the profits of each concern.-Trout Lake

> J. B. Wood, owner of the Sailor Jack claim on Roche river, is showing spe cimens containing free gold, which he

The gold is contained in the specimens of white quartz characteristic of Roche River camp, and appears to be associated with bornite, which occurs in bunches through the vein filling.

Mr. Wood says the lead on the Sailor

George McCoskery reports having ob tained an assay of \$9 in gold from the rival of the air compressor plant in Tulameen Star, located on this end of the big porphyry dyke, about four Trout Lake early last week. The new miles from the properties of the Mira plant is for the Nettie L. mine, and Monte Mining Co., from whch assays it is expected that before long a similar of \$248 were recently obtained. The gold installation will take place at the Cup. The preliminary arrangements for an quantities of iron pyrites. Ed Tingley, owner of the adjoining claim, called aerial tram from the Cup to Eight- the Klondyke, gets assays of \$7.40 in Mile is now proceeding apace, and it is gold and 2 per cent copper. The ore quite likely that by the time snow files all the ore from this property will be taken down by modern means, render
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of the winter working on their proper-

PREMIER LAURIER.

adopt the most modern methods of ore is expected, when at Rome, will distransportation. On Wednesday last C. cuss with the Italian government the L. Apperson, who represents the Halli- commercial agreement with Canada day, Henshaw & Bulkeley Wire com- He will also endeavor to arrive at an pany of San Francisco, arrived in the understanding with regard to Italian Lardeau and will superintend the work immigrants sent to the Dominion.

The Canadian premier lunched with of constructing a wire tramway from the Triune to a point on Triune creek President Loubet today at Rambouillet, within about one and one-half miles and will be entertained tonight at a from the Ten-Mile wagon road. On dinner by H. Delcasse, minister of for-Thursday last a gang of men went out, eign affairs. lumbia stockmen to buy about 1500 head of cattle, principally for dairy

Will Ship Regularly

condition of the wagon road permits Crow's Nest Southern. Construction of hauling. The contract with the North- work on the Crow's Nest line is being port smelter calls for large shipments.
and the output of clean ore at present being forwarded to the reduction plant is to be augmented by the production of the concentration plant now in pro-cess of construction. The work on the concentrator is making excellent headway, and the crushing of ore is com-

paratively close at hand. The ore now being shipped from the Velvet carries high copper values, and is especially valuable to the Northport smelter, which is turning out a high grade copper matte.

HIGH IN COPPER.

AT THE AGNES.

mont and partners, is making excellent progress and the reports from the proposition are most encouraging. Develtunnel, where a drift has ben run on the vein for some thirty feet. The drift is in ore and the high grade copper showings that have been found on the surface are being discovered with a frequence that appears to indicate the proximity of a shoot of high grade copper ore. The work is to be continued

The Velvet mine is shipping continu- at hand. The Montana & Great North terminus of the Hill road.

The right of way has been graded to the townsite of Morrissey, and it is expected that the steel will be laid into the town by the last of this week. A branch line extends from the townsit to the coal mines located abo miles south. The track is laid from Morrissey to the coal mines from which coke consumed at Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, Mont., and Spokane, Everett, Tacoma, Seattle and Northport,

operation. The ovens will be located The work on the Agnes property, on operation. The ovens will be located on Morrissey creek, just opposite the progress and the reports from the pro-position are most encouraging. Devel-opment is being carried ahead in the opment is being carried ahead in the material will be hauled in and placed on the grounds ready to begin work of construction by the opening of spring. It is announced that the Montana & Great Northern and its Canadian ex-

tension will be formally opened for traffic about September 1. With suit-able equipment the Great Northern will be able to ship from 8000 to 10,000 tons of coal per day from the Mor-rissey mines. President Hill says the The era for cheap coke for the North- Great Northern will haul 2000 tons per

Josie Mine Accident

the men were working under the old The funeral of the two men takes Annie shaft. He declared that his purpose in upraising at this point was the body of Hosking will be held first to open up a new outlet out of the mine at the Odd Fellows' Hall and then at the ventilation. He understood that there the barracks.

by tapping the old Annie shaft, and Salvation Army barracks. The services for the purpose of affording additional over the body of Lobb will be held at

Two Matches Played In Tennis Tourney

terday every available seat was taken ing. and standing room was at a premium. Most of those out at the games were adies, although there were quite a few gentlemen present also. The matches played yesterday were interesting in spots, although the players slackened up at times and played a very ordinary a great deal of interest among those that were to follow in the tournament. The first match played yesterday was between C. C. Walker and Miss E. Shrapnell, minus 15.3-6 cm and Miss E. Shrapnell, minus 15 3-6, on one side and George Richardson and Mrs. Abbott (scratch). The match was won by the

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

1500 HEAD OF CATTLE.

Shropshire, Etc.

Stock Association, is in Toronto. He

has a commission from the British Co-

TORONTO, Aug. 26.-L. W. Paisley,

cretary of the British Columbia Live

drinking during the night.

Interest in the tennis tourney now in | minus 30, defeated George Carmichael progress at the courts of the Rossland (scratch), by 6-1, 6-4. The contest was claim to be the direct heirs of Frank-Tennis Club continues unabated. Yes-

GAMES TODAY.

The committee in charge of the program announces the following matches for today:

Hart-McHarg vs. Rolt, Richardson vs. Ellis. Miss Leverson and George Car-michael play Miss Shrapnell and J. S.

first named couple by a score of 6-0, 6-4. for Spokane today, the match he In the second and last match played to have figured in was postponed for

during the afternoon, W. A. Ward, the time being.

Mrs. Jennie Smith Tried to Commit

NEW YORK Aug. 26.-There was a TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Jennie Smith, 22 years old, tried to commit suicide at an early hour this morning by taking carbolic acid and also Power to prevent the Northern Pacific threw acid over her husband, Fred Railway company from transferring its Smith. Both were removed to the hospital, where Mrs. Smith died a few stock to the Northern Securities company. Mr. Guthrie opened the session by calling Cammille Weidenfeld to the hours later. Both are said to have been stand, but Treadwell Cleveland, counsel for Weidenfeld, said that Mr. Weidenfeld had been required to ap-Consisting of Short Horns, Ayreshires, pear tomorrow to sign his testimony

BLOCKADE NON-EFFECTIVE.

WILEMSTEAD, Island of Curacoa

WILL RECON-STRUCT IN BRICK

The Velvet mine is shipping continuation of the Molitan & Great Northously and it is stated that the tonnage
to the Northport smelter will be continued at the present rate as long as the
tinued at the present rate as long as the
tonal boundary line, is known as the line boundary line, is known as the line boundary ed Premises-Others Expected to Follow Example Shortly-More Losses.

> President Hill expects to ship coal and their premises destroyed by Monday's stood that the firm will proceed without delay to erect on their property on Spokane street a substantial brick block 1000 tons of coke per day, and will em-ploy several hundred men when in full the town concerned. Therefore, it may townsite. The preliminary survey of itable to themselves and to the city as the ground is now being made by the well. Blake Wilson of Nelson, manager

well. Blake Wilson of Nelson, manager of the company's extensive interests in the Kootenays, arrived in Rossland on the first train yesterday and assisted local Manager Donald in arrang-ing the firm's affairs. Possession was secured of the premises opposite The Miner block and the firm will reopen here at once. A crew of carpenters was ediately put at work renovating and fitting the interior, and a night shift continued the operations.
Other fire sufférers have arranged to

ing in the conflagration, the paragraph ing in the configuration, the paragraph under their heading referring to the loss on the building occupied. Garrett Keefe, proprietor of the Blue Label block, states that his loss, including stock and fittings, will not be far short of \$5000. Another serious loser, whose That the said Josiah Lobb and fast promptions of the said properties of the said for a caivila of \$13 on landing.

It England he had been employed on a dary farm, earning it shillings a week. He now owne 23 acres of land, but they did not seem crade the country was not so the said of the country was not so the said of the country was not so the said that the said Josiah Lobb and promptions on the country was not so the said that the said Josiah Lobb and promptions on the country was not so the said that the said Josiah Lobb and promptions on the country was not so the said that the said Josiah Lobb and promptions on the country was not so the said that the said Josiah Lobb and promptions on the country was not so the said that the said Josiah Lobb and the country was not so the said that the said Josiah Lobb and the said that the said Josiah Lobb and the country was not so the said that the said Josiah Lobb and the said that the said Josiah Lobb and the country was not so the said that the said Josiah Lobb and the said that the said I shall be said that the said Josiah Lobb and the said was the said that the said Josiah Lobb and the cannot be said that the said shall be said that the said Josiah Lobb and the said that the said shall be said that the said Josiah Lobb and the said was the said that the said shall be said that

P. Burns & Company have taken the headed direct for his establishment and initiative in the matter of rebuilding distant only the width of one frame their premises destroyed by Monday's structure, in which situation he decided their premises destroyed by Monday's fire. While active steps are not, of course, under way as yet, it is under-course, under way as yet, it is under-of that the firm will proceed with-of things, a large quantity of valuable-

Mr. Spender spoke first. He said in brief: "We three went out to Crystal City to get a glimpse of the wheat

nt out of Rossas being sent out We had one car-

principal shippers of the Lardeau will

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One on Roche River and One on Porphyry Dyke.

struck lately in sinking a shaft on his

Jack is two feet wide and traceable for 1000 feet. The formation in which it occurs is described by him as hornblendic schist. Two shafts have been sunk, one 10 and one 12 feet deep.

TULAMEEN STAR.

ing the mule and the rawhide an obso- ties.—Similkameen Star, Aug. 16.

TORONTO, Aug. 26.-The Evening

camp's trio of large shipping mines, the Triune, is likely to be the first to PARIS, Aug. 26.—Premier Laurier, it

PETER POWER AGAIN. Some of the Proceedings in the Now

Famous Suit. hearing today in the proceeding begun among the trumpets, the noise of the by the defence in the suit of Peter captains, and the shouting" is dead, if

From the Spectator. graduated?" "'Drop by drop." and not today, and that he would not testify further.

Among the visitors to the city yesterlikely, too, that a tramway will be built from the Nettle L. to the wagon road near Ferguson.

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goods was destroyed or damaged, and some was stolen. The whole loss in this shipment of White Bear ore to the Northport smelter last week proved to carry excellent values in copper. Gold as occasion demands. It is the intencent and silver contents were low, but in copper the ore ran well.

Spokane street a substantial brick block as prescribed in the fire limits by-law. The Burns company is a wealthy corporation, and their practice in the past, when undertaking to erect a structure, the leaders in the morrissey mines are employing as prescribed in the fire limits by-law. Embleton at the figures specified. In extinguishing the flames, a crew of men under the direction of J. Stephen to be up with the leaders in the past, and work on the leaders in the leaders in the substantial brick block as prescribed in the fire limits by-law. Embleton at the figures specified. In extinguishing the flames, a crew of men under the direction of J. Stephen to be up with the leaders in

alley intersects the north half of block be expected that the company will con-struct a building here that will be credthis corner, and the fire had reached the west side of the premises. Under these ndftions the building was doomed and with it the premises to the east, and the entire northern half of block 28. Mr. fire fighter on the Ottawa and in British Columbia stood him in good stead at this juncture, and he hurriedly borrowed axes, ropes and tackle from Mc-Bride's hardware store, mustered & dozen willing helpers and proceeded to demolish the theratened building. The Other fire sufferers have arranged to secure premises and will resume busi-In connection with the list of fire losses, it may be stated that the proprietors of the People's Store lost nothwork and lost.

The fire brigade had an extremely hard day's work. After the excitement of the battle was over and the volunteers, who had gallantly assisted in the fray, had left the scene of the fight

When he wrote his will Benjamir when he wrote his will benjamin Walthour defeated Harry Elkes in a intace, but some of them are about to 25-mile motor paced race tonight and furnish the ground work for litigation. has established a new world's record Franklin died in 1790. One item in his from the 21st to the 25th mile. Waltho will left \$5000 which he directed should led at the start and held it throughout. be used by the city of Philadelphia to The time: Five miles, 7:14; ten miles, aid young apprentices who might want 14:26 2-5; fifteen miles, 21:40; twenty money wherewith to get a start in busi-miles, 27:59; twenty-five miles 31:11 1-5.

This money has been kept in motion most of the time as a loan fund; it amounts now to \$300,000. There are not in our day indentured apprentices, its the sense that prevailed at the time when Franklin made his bequest. Living in New Jersey are persons who marked by some really excellent play-ing. ing it is no longer used for the pur-poses Franklin had in view.

Against these claimants it is urged that the will left by Franklin expressly provided that after the lapse of one hundred years the moneys might be diverted to other uses than those he stipuiated. Philadelphia is proposing to use the fund for certain permanent public improvements. Boston was also the recipient of a bequest which, under more than a century of accumulation, has reached a handsome total, and Boston is also planning to put the money some good use.

The horse in war is expensive, fra-gile, and a fool; he is greedy, and his food is as bulky as himself; he requires an expert to keep him efficient under hard work, and a miracle to keep him alive under heavy fire; he must be watched and guarded more carefully than the lines of communication both in action and in camp; he is a coward the race of them that snorted "ha! ha it ever lived at all outside the inspire mined of the plague-stricken poet; he is a traitor, and will desert to the enemy at the first opportunity, probably with three days' rations in his saddle bags and a useful rifle in the bucket.—

"What was Marcy's subject when h

"Valedictorian, wasn't he?"
"Yes. What's he doing now?" "Driving a sprinkling cart."

ance over such an unfortunate

"Mr. Whistler says he is much and noyed over the false report of his "How foolish of him to feel annoy

REVERE, Mass., Aug. 23.-Bobby The previous record for 25 miles was

85:19 4-5. WHERE CREDIT IS DUE-Various citizens have suggested to The Miner that among the volunteers who cheerfully sacrificed their comfort and business interests to assist in quelfing Monday's fire, none is more deserving of special mention than Wilson Mcon, ex-chief of the volunteer brigade. Mr. McKinnon neglected his own business for the entire afternoon and the fire-fighters.

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MINING BROKERS,

Miners and Muckers Wanted in Rossland

The War Eagle and Centre Star mines available at any time in the future when commenced shipments yesterday as the mining companies determine to the fight the American Smelting & Refining to the present difficulty. The trust instructed certain of its Coeur d'Alene mines propose building at an early date.

The report that the Coeur d'Alene silver-lead producers have determined to the present difficulty. The trust instructed certain of its Coeur d'Alene mines propose building at an early date.

MINERS WANTED. The War Eagle and Centre Star mines | available at any time in the future when of cars was immediately spotted on the sidings at the ore bunkers for the purpose of being loaded for shipment today. The effect of the announcemen was speedily noticed on the stock exchange, where the shares in both companies jumped two or three points at time. For some months past the mines

ure, and the fact that the output is to camp and secured employment elsebe continuous with a larger tonnage than the mines ever produced in the sired to engage a hundred or so extra of Rossland's busiest and best days.

War Eagle and Centre Star mines had acquired by purchase a tract of course of the next sixty days, by reamanagement on the subject, and it is these must necessarily come from outinferred that the land has been bought side camps, as the men are not now on this juncture so that it would be

Centre Star mines is the fact that there is an apparent lack of desirable miners and muckers in Rossland at the present have been operating with small crews, About the city the resumption of and the result is that a large number shipments has been received with pleas- of miners and muckers have left the where. Thus it is that if the mines de past is a happy augury of the return men at short notice, it would be exceedingly difficult to fill the order. The A rumor was current yesterday that War Eagle and Centre Star mines will engage a large number of men in the taking this attitude the trust was ani- lead contents.

Killed by Switch Engine in Northport Yards had their hands full to deal with their local supplies after purchasing a limited quantity of high-grade silver ores from British Columbia. The trust was present condition of the British Cosolution of the problem is assured, and either will work a revolution in the left was quickly forgotten by the Colville fans, who, it must be present condition of the British Cosaid acted in a theroughly sportsman.

across the railroad tracks in the train walk fairly straight without being asyard at Northport, Dr. Miller, once reputed to have been a wealthy man, was run over and instantly killed by a switch engine. The accident occurred opposite the water tank in the yards near the smelter Wednesday evening about the hour of 9 o'clock. The story was brought to this city by a passe ger who arrived from the Smelter City. It is substantially as follows:

Dr. Miller, a man of middle age, came in from his ranch out near Deep creek a couple of days ago, for the purse of getting rid of some of his surplus cash, and also for the purpose of along the track for rods. It was only imbibing all the rot-gut the place con- with the greatest difficulty that the tained. He had been in town for a friends of Miller were able to recogcouple of days and had pretty thoroughly attained the object of his visit friend of Miller's, took charge of the to the city by Wednesday night. After body. The funeral took place yestermaking a final round-up of the saloons day at his ranch home near Deep creek he wandered off in the direction of the Miller leaves a wife, but whether he smelter, following the railroad track has any children is not known. He was up the road. According to some wit- reputed to have been a wealthy man at nesses of his departure, he was pretty one time and was well educated.

sisted. That was the last seen of him until the time of the accident.

dark at the time to see well, and that Had the trust continued to buy Canthe engine was only running at a fair adian ores the Kootenay miner would rate of speed when Miller's body was struck. One of the trainmen declared that he saw a dark mass on the rails, but could not slow up the engine in time to prevent the accident. Miller was killed almost instantly, his body have a large and strewn. being ground to a pulp and strewn nize the remains. Dr. Travis, an old

Comes From Tonopah And Thunder Mountain

John R. Campbell, a mining man who of a death-dealing type struck the came here during the early boom days this city, but who has since visited every new El Dorado that has sprung and existence during recent years, which had the effect of sending a good many of Tonopah's ploners to an early and untimely grave. passed through the city last night en The disease, if disease it can be called route to Nelson. From Nelson Camp- proved so deadly that a regular stam-bell goes to the Skeena river to look pede for civilization occurred. Mer New York and Spokane capitalists. He dreds, every stage out being loaded to that great faith in the future of the guards by panic-stricken miners. Skeena river and Cassiar districts. He He declares that the Tonopah camp is rarely been paralleled in the Pacific possibility that either escaped. thinks that when the two districts get not what it was cracked up to be, al- Northwest. A large quantity of water Immediately upon the news of the the proper transportation facilities they though it was fairly rich in spots. It was released in one portion of the mine, fatality being disseminated through the will be the best mineral producers in seems that the ever prevalent fake the world. He declares the country mining corporation got hold of the has very nearly every known mineral camp, and, to use Campbell's own and that capital and transportation words, "the suckers were plentiful and facilities are all that are needed to biting at anything that was offered." make it a second Klondyke. The prop- Campbell and a couple of his partners erties he represents are said to be very started for the over-boomed Thunder rich in gold and copper ores.

the new boom camps during recent that Campbell came here. After sev years, has interesting stories to tell of eral months' prospecting he gave up in the way the ever gullible public has disgust and went to Butte. He declares theen taken in on certain "get-richquick" mining districts. He was down ever foisted on a gullible public. There at the famous Tonapah, Nevada dis- is plenty of ore, but it is mostly of the trict, when that district first came into low grade surface kind, which peters prominence. He has several claims out after a shaft has been sunk any there that he thinks will pan out in distance. Campbell stated that the due course. To date he and his part- place will never amount to anything ners have done very little work on unless a railroad is built into the counvelop the richer claim and doing as- from the present outlook it will be ment work on the balance. He left many years from now before anything Tonopah about the time a new disease of the sort is attempted.

Mountain district when that camp was Campbell, who has been to several of first being exploited. It was from there claims, outside of trying to de- try and a smelter erected, and that

Eastern Shareholders Visit Blue Bird Mine

of the Blue Bird mine, near Deer Park, but in reality. According to Mr. Nelson B. C., are beginning to take an active who was seen yesterday at the Hoffinterest in their property and their man, the company intends putting in a water wheel at an early day, beholdings in other parts of the province. Sides completing the arrangements for This fact is evidenced by the number the installing of the concentrating of shareholders and officers of the com-plant. At present only the foundation pany who have passed to and fro has been dug for the concentrator, and through this city en route to the pro-perty. Some weeks ago the president and two directors of the Montana Gold it would be between two and three Mining Co., the owners of the Blue months before the plant would be ready Bird, passed through the city en route for operations. When the plant is in-to Spokane, where they went to com-stalled and the water power arranged plete final arrangements for the ship- for, it is the intention of the company ment of the concentrating plant which to work the main ledge from the ravine they intend installing at their Blue which faces one side of the property Bird mine. The concentrating plant, They declare that they can tunnel into It is understood, is even now on the road the main ledge from the ravine withou to the mine, having been shipped to the much difficulty if they have the power property some days ago by the Spo- When this is accomplished, the directors

City, Oregon. They had been up to see norance of the change in the Spokane their property and were highly pleased with the work so far done, but declared that when the concentrating plant was City, Oregon. Mr. Nelson is interested established and the water power from in properties in the Coeur d'Alenes the Deer creek falls chained, the mine Rat Portage and other places.

The eastern owners and shareholders would then be a mine not only in name and a director of the company passed holders left yesterday for Spokane, Mr. through the city en route to Baker Nelson being left behind through his ig-

A Solution For Kootenay's Vexed Problem

MINERS WANTED.

Rather an unusual feature of the increased activity at the War Eagle and Centre Star mines is the fact that there is an apparent lack of desirable miners and muckers in Rossland at the present the reason for this is not difficult to The declaration of hostilities between

enabled to manipulate the American lumbia silver-lead camps.

market, assisted by a heavy import If the Coeur d'Alene ceases to supply

The report that the Coeur d'Alene sil- | production, and it was the producers would work a revolution in mine owners have concluded to fight the lead camps of this province, and the trust.

the Idaho miners and the American The partial paralysis of the silver- Smeltng & Refining company finds all lead industry in the Kootenays dates the large Kootenay producers of lead from the day when the American ores closed down and not a pound of Smelting & Refining company said to ore being turned out that does not carry Kootenay lead miners: "We will not sufficiently high silver values to make buy your product at any figure." In its production profitable exclusive of

mated by the fact that it had accumu- If the disaffection of the Coeur thad acquired by purchase a tract of course of the next sixty days, by reading acres in Centre Star guich. No inson of the enhanced activity in the profession could be elicited from the perties, and a considerable number of the metal had not insometime plants at its various smelting plants, while the smelting plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the metal had not insometime plants the district the district the metal in the metal had not insometime plants the trust is certain to the metal had not insometime plants the metal had not insometime plants the metal had not insometime. creased in the same ratio as the production. An easy method of curtailing production was to cease buying Canadian lead, knowing that the Canadian smelters could not handle the output of the Kootenay mines, and that the Canadian trust plants. On the other hand the seceding mine owners may desire to control the visible supply of lead ores, warranted and his attack on the unsultant control the visible supply of lead ores, warranted and his attack on the unsultant control the visible supply of lead ores, warranted and his attack on the unsultant control the visible supply of lead ores, warranted and his attack on the unsultant control the visible supply of lead ores, warranted and his attack on the unsultant control the visible supply of lead ores, warranted and his attack on the unsultant control the visible supply of lead ores, warranted and his attack on the unsultant control the visible supply of lead ores, warranted and his attack on the control the visible supply of lead ores, warranted and his attack of the thick of the throng that had swarmed on the field, while someone else took charge of the pugilistic umpire and hustled him off the field. American smelters outside of the trust and in this event will be compelled to warranted and his attack on the umhad their hands full to deal with their buy British Columbia ores. Either pire should have been frowned upon in

While lying in a drunken stupor thoroughly intoxicated, but able to duty, in such a manner that they were the lead trust with ore the trust must the game was in progress, but as long enabled to pay the Coeur d'Alene pro-ducers \$3.50 per hundred for lead in and the trust must, have its supply of The engineer and fireman who were cated by the London quotations, would not charge of the switch engine that ran would be turning a clever trick if they not have been better treated. They in charge of the switch engine that ran net Canadian producers at present would be turning a clever trick if they over Dr. Miller, declared that it was too about \$1.40 per hundred at the outside. for the trust would thereby be pre- of the town and told to go ahead and vented from operating its smelters save rate of speed when Miller's body was be in a position to realize approximate- at great cost. No matter which way

MINERS DROWNED AT 900 FOOT LEVEL

Unparalleled Fatality at the Josie Mine Yesterday Whereby Two Men Lost Their Lives—They Were Drowned

sought another section as water ever mine steps were taken to rescue the seeks the lowest level and blotted out the lives of two good men who could not be warned of the accident. Thomas Strick and J. Hocking were at work where, with the assistance of Superinwith their lives.

in the main shaft of the Josie mine, such a body of water was not on the

many thousand gallons of the liquid. In some manner this escaped. The generally accepted theory is that a seam of recovered, but hope was held out that day and tale existed betwen the snaft this would be accomplished at 3 o'clock and the workings now under way, and or thereabouts.

that the water percolated through this One of the men killed was Charles

and fell sheer to the bottom of the narrow escape from death. He was workings where the four men specified given up for lost, but emerged eight were at work. Hocking and Strick, hours later, having climbed from the who escaped, have stated that they owe their escape to the fact that insumptions and started to ascend for dear life. Hocking climbed the foot-wall for a distance and then succeeded in making distance and the suc who escaped, have stated that they 1600-foot level to the top through stifithe ladder, while Strick took the hang- city several months ago he has been ing-wall and had a comparatively easy working in the Centre Star and Josie journey upward. The shaft filled for mines.

from following the route to safety that dren are living in a small cottage on from the mine.

Charles Hoskins and Josiah Lobb met was successfully essayed by Hocking death by drowning in the Josie shaft deceased miners were seen after the deceased miners were seen after the first inrush of water. At midnight the bodies had not been recovered, but the nais of the Rossland camp, and has conditions were such as to preclude any

at the scene of the fatality, but escaped tendent Kenty, he organized the relief measures. The Josie is a "dry" mine, Four men, Hoskins, Lobb, Hocking rarely having water to contend with, and Strick were engaged on a contract hence the pumping apparatus to handle which, with the No. 1 mine forms the ground. Pumps were brought in and Denver, Silverton and Slocah will par-Le Roi No. 2 company's property in the Rossland camp. They were sinking at the bottom of the shaft 900 feet that would contribute to the recovery of the shaft 900 feet The trouble originated on the Annie ground of the Josie mine, where a raise was being made in the vicinity of the old shaft. This shaft was partially filled with water and contained.

Meantime the Josie and No. 1 mines observed in the mournful search is adjusted and general sports, horse and bleycle racing.

Several hundred dollars have been raised for prizes, and the C. P. R. is adjusted and general sports, horse and bleycle racing.

Several hundred dollars have been raised for prizes, and the C. P. R. is adjusted and general sports, horse and bleycle racing. in the mine up to midnight, personally conducting the pumping operations. The accident occurred at 6:30 o'clock.

At midnight the bodies had not been

oughly water-logged and incapable of resisting the heavy pressure of the considerable body of water behind. At the juncture when the pressure became too great for the resisting power of the weakened seam, the whole gave way, permitting the water to pour into the hig metropolis, three sons being the water to pour into the side old Annie shaft.

From the 300 foot level the water naturally gravitated to the shaft, increasing in violence as distance was gained. At the 300 foot station on the main shaft the torrent poured into the shaft and fall shaft and fall

Hoskins was a private in the Sal-The dead men were seen by their vation Army, having joined that organ-coming to British Columbia. He has partners just as the water began to ization eight or ten years ago. He was been working for several years in the tane Iron Works.

Yesterday H. B. Nelson, H. E. Ginter

Morks.

Two of the shareinstant the angry swirl of waters was many friends in this city. He belonged only came to Rossland a few months waist high and it was a case where each to the Aretas Lodge of the I. O. O. F. ago. He was considered a very reliaman had to scramble for his own life of Rondout, N. Y., and is said to have ble as well as a hard working miner. without regard to his partners, inasmuch as the conditions did not permit of mutual assistance. Hoskins and Lobb wore thigh boots, and it is believed that the words these filled with water, preventing them ments. The widow and the two chilforn following the route to safety that then are living in a small cotter on the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of the remains when they are recovered from the minuscolor of th

ROSSLAND LOSES EXCIT-ING GAME TO COLVILLE

heart failure; with the lady fans of that it was anything else but a choice Colville red in the face from cheering four-sacker. With Wright ready to Worth on in his efforts to arouse some make an ascension, Newman uncorked worth on in his efforts to arouse some make an ascension, Newman uncorked enthusiasm, with a pitcher ready at a double and Rustler smashed it out any moment to take a balloon ascenhard to center, Lynch dropping the sion on one of Santos Dumont's latest, and with the score standing eight to but Rustler cut first and the game seven in favor of Colville, Rustler, was over. Four men had scored, however ready to do his star base-cutting trick, sliced off some 20 feet from the and two from winning. initial corner while the umpire was calmly gazing in his direction and was called out before he reached the second cushion. Rustler's act cost Rossland fight, Rustler making a bluff to swat the umpire. The umpire, however

was not a person who would idly Rustler knew what was up the umpire had his coat off and was telling Rustler that he could lick him, his relatives and any son of a Hungarian Pollock that dared to doubt his official word

like manner throughout, not only while were in the town. The team that was were virtually presented with the keys

take possession.
Rossland, it must be said, lost the rame through the errors of two of the Northport players, a costly error by Leighton out in left and poor head work on the bases. On several occasions the visitors had men on at leas two of the bases, and once, with all Travis, 1b 4 2 2 8 sacks occupied and a chance to score, a player lost his head and Colville was spinal columns of not a few of the fair Leighton, if 4 0 2 fans of Colville.

In the ninth inning Rossland started

the ball rolling with two men out and the score standing eight to three in favor of the "Reuben Glues" of Colville. The fireworks were opened by Travis, who uncorked a beauty to the right field fence. While Perkins was trying to look wise while listening to the remarks of sundry interested spectators, Travis purioined second and third, and a search warrant was issued the first three third, and a search warrant was issued for his immediate arrest by the village constable. Lougheed smashed the ball hard, but it went too high and Kirk, in center, got his mitts on it. Travis crossing the pan after the operation had been performed. Worth uncorked a beauty to right, Lougheed going to first for him. Lougheed thought third base looked comfortable and proceeded to make connections with it. Phillips got one that looked good to him and delivered the goods to one of the small boys on the other side of the fence, but the umpire said foul and Lougheed.

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Rossland 3; Colville 1.

Two base hits, Newman (2), Leighton (2), J. Wright, Ehorn. Home run, Philips. Base on balls, by Lougheed, 0; Roy Wright, 4. Stolen bases, Travis (3), Lougheed (3), Newman, J. Wright, Roy Wright. Wild pitch, Lougheed. Passed Ball, Phillips and Perkins. Sacrifice hit, Lougheed. Double play, Lougheed to Travis to Philips. Time of game, one hour and forty minutes. Umpire, Pyles. Official scorer, J. F. Statter.

thad to go back to the third cushion. COLVILLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—With a one of the "Wrong Mr. Wright's" choicouple of hundred people suffering cest and sent it over the center field from various and sundry attacks of fence, where there could be no doubt ever, but it was just one short of tying

Colville made most of their runs after chances had been given the visitors to retire them. The runs in every case came after two men were out. Newman, at third, was responsible for at least three runs, Leighton, in left, for two more and Rustler, at center, for the same number. Worth's failure to hold a ball thrown to catch a base runner sent one of the Colville boys across the platter. If Rossland had the regular team at Colville Sunday there would have been nothing to the plainly showed their weakness when the Rossland combination team started to hit the ball. Travis at first, Phillips behind the bat, Lougheed in the oox and Leighton in left were the best of the visitors, while the two Wrights, Knollman, Perkins and Hauerbach showed to advantage on the Colville

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LABOR DAY CELEBRA TION AT SLOCAN CITY

biggest labor demonstration ever seen in Kootenay will be held here on September 1st, when the labor organizations of Rossland, Nelson, Sandon, New

SLOCAN CITY, B. C., Aug. 24.—The A purse of \$100 has been put up for a baseball contest between Rossland and Northport or Nelson, and this will be followed by a junior drilling contest. In the evening it is expected to pull off a sparring contest between Jack Slavin, brother of Frank Slavin, and a heavyweight from the other side. Several hundred dollars have been

VIEWED IN FRANCE

Cook avenue near the school house. J. M. Lobb, the other miner killed in Cornwall, England. Lobb has been a Record-Herald. miner for many years, having first worked in the mines of Cornwall before

is no question as yet of direct negotiations, although something may eventuate.

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THE FIRE FIEND RAMPANT

Sections of Four Blocks Swept by Biggest Fire in the History of Rossland --- Many Thousand Dollars Damage Done in Two Short Hours--Breeze Helped to Spread Devouring Flames--Jumped Sixty Foot Roads and Carried Destruction in Its Path--Trying Period for Business Men.

Rossland witnessed the most disas- south. Everything in the path of the trous fire in its history yesterday. The conflagration was wiped out utterly.

the upper story of the Burns building premises occupied by Thomas Embleand had crossed the intervening space ton were only scorched. of 10 or 12 inches into Thompson's restaurant. Both buildings were afire on the second stories, and it seemed sults. Within five minutes it was seen on saving the Blue Label block to the

trous fire in its history yesterday. The damage may be roughly estimated at \$75,000, with insurance probably not exceeding \$25,000. The burned area in
Spokane street to the Eagle lodging stayed. In this emergency The Miner's long and it seemed theory that he was burned by a live wire does not appear to be tenable, in stroyed buildings.

The fire was within 50 yards of the fire was burned by a live with a badly marked face. The with a badly marked face. The with a badly marked face with a badly marked face with a badly marked face. The with a badly marked face with a badly marked face. The with a badly marked face with a badly marked face with a badly marked face. The with a badly marked face with a badly marked face with a badly marked face. The with a badly marked face with a badly marked face with a badly marked face with a badly marked face. The with a badly marked face with a badly marked face with a badly marked face. The with a badly marked face with a badly marked face with a badly marked face with a badly marked face. The with a badly marked face cluded sections of blocks 13, 16, 27 and house, Fraser's shoe shop, the Spokane 28, and it was almost providential that saloon and adjoining buildings. Wrap-28, and it was almost providential that ped in soaked tarpaulins the members of the plant as could be transferred quick-section was not devastated. A breeze save the buildings on the west side of issue a paper this morning had the blew briskly as the fire gained head- Spokane street, but the fierce flames, way and the efforts to control the fanned by an increasing breeze, baulkflames were only successful when the ed their efforts and drove the men off streams of water were directed along the street. From the business blocks carefully planned lines with a view to the all-devouring flames swept up the confining the fire within certain areas. hillside toward Earl street on the east Precisely at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm of fire was sounded at the central fire station. At this hour there were many citizens on Co- avenue, Earl street and the alley interlumbia avenue, and the smoke of the secting block 27 from east to west was fire could be seen ascending from the wiped out. On Spokane street the roof of the Burns building on lot 19, buildings opposite the skating rink block 28. The fire department answer-ed the call promptly, but found a seri-residences facing the east were unous problem confronting them on their touched, with the exception of that arrival at the spot. The fire had al-owned by Mr. Rugh, while on the alley ready gained considerable headway in mentioned several cottages and the

PANIC REIGNED.

spread south toward Columbia avenue, that both buildings were doomed, and there was grave danger that the city the fremen concentrated their efforts was doomed, or at least an important section of the business portion. Business portion. Business portion and the Angeonda and the Angeonda section of the business portion. Business portion and the Angeonda section of the business portion. south of Burns' and the Anaconda ness men in blocks 27 and 28 made cellent advantage and saved the buildsalon building to the north of Thomp- hurried preparations to remove their ing. Alderman Harry Daniel and John son's. In both efforts they were unvaluables. The stores on First avenue Stussi also took a prominent part in successful. The flames mounted 20 feet had already taken the initiative in this saving the International. They took successful. The flames mounted 20 feet above the blazing buildings, roaring in the most threatening manner and twisting in a wide radius at the sport of the brisk breeze prevailing.

Ten minutes after the alarm was sent in the Anaconda saloon was blazing within a dangerously short distance of the buildings had already taken the initiative in this saving the International. They took up a position behind a telegraph post that was blazing furiously on the other side, and from there threw water on the side of the building that was exposed to the tremendous heat from the burning Blue Label block. Dave Moranger as their buildings ran back to burning Blue Label block. Dave Morturiously, and the Blue Label block the blazing buildings. The live stock this time but recovered quickly and the blazing buildings. The live stock was also in flames. The wind other contents of the two big and other contents of the two big was able to direct his men in their of frained fire fighters was most well-operations across the street after the conflagration toward the north and east. Twenty minutes after the alarm the fire immed first avenue to the avenue were the less to take alarm. the fire jumped First avenue to the avenue were the last to take alarm, building occupied by Glazan, second- and in the majority of cases their prehand dealer, and the unoccupied prem-ises owned by Mrs. E. G. Paulson, These had been smoking from the in-tense heat for some minutes, and although an effort was made to save the ger was more imminent and several ed his men inside the Thompson and though an effort was made to save the ger was more imminent and several ed his men inside the Thompson and structures, they speedily succumbed business men had wagons busily cart- Burns buildings, leading the way himstructures, they speedily succumbed and went up in flames. The Glazan premises were crowded with goods, making a flerce blaze. From there the

MINER MOVED OUT.

steps taken to remove such portions of office been destroyed. Fortunately the fire was stepped ere The Miner block was reached and its course diverted to

INTERNATIONAL IN DANGER.

The International music hall and of the buildings which escaped destrucwas within 30 feet of the immense not changed the premises certainly would have been wiped off the townseemed on the point of bursting into windows on the north and east were smashed, including the big plate glass lights, and the interior of the liquor store, saloon and hotel was seriously At one juncture, after the flames damaged by water and heat. The Inwhere it would accomplish the best re- commenced to cross Spokane street and ternational owes its existence today to department. Headed by Manager

having come on foot. He immediately party, while Chief J. E. McCarthy was Mrs. Yates, three residences 1,500 out. assumed charge of the fight and order- in command of the brigade. buildings, leading the way him-

where he soon recovered his senses and throughout. Most of the night, also, J. B. Johnson, two residences.... 1,000 staff was hurriedly assembled and nay Power & Light company's charts demonstrate that the current was shut off all over the city before the acci-Dr. Reddick.

VOLUNTEERS APLENTY.

could have hoped to cope with it. There hotel easily had the closest call of any was, however, no lack of volunteers and the work done by citizens taking tion. The fire in the Blue Label block a share in the fight deserves the highest encomiums. Most of the streams wooden structure, and had the wind playing on the fire were manned altogether, or in part, by volunteers and the work of these men was magnificent. site. As it was the north elevation of It is impossible to give a list of the the building smoked vigorously and citizens who thus distinguished themselves, but their assistance was invaluflames half a dozen times. All the able. When it was seen that the fire had assumed serious proportions, the War Eagle and Centre Star companies immediately offered their well equipped and thoroughly manned fire departmen to the city. The offer was gladly accepted, and thereafter the firemen from the hill took an active part in fight-ing the flames. The work done by the firemen from the hill was admirable and at tonight's city council the fact should be recognized by the aldermen. Miners came off shift at the var ious mines while the fire was in progress and these gallantly threw themselves into the fight.

TRAIL TO THE RESCUE.

Shortly after 4 o'clock a special Canadian Pacific train steamed in from J. Trail with the Trail fire brigade aboard. The trip had been made from the Smelt-Chief Guthrie arrived at the fire a couple of minutes after the fire brigade,

WATER SUPPLY GOOD.

fire spread to several shacks to the moved out. Had the fire penetrated the window. Hanging by his hands served of late as a safeguard against Mrs. Owens, rooming house north and to the saloon building on the south as far as Columbia avenue Hunter Bros.' big establishment would have wires in the descent. These caused him at no time was there danger of a short- Columbia Brewery, unoccupied... Meantime the fire from the Anaconda saloon spread east to the Shirley bakery at the corner of the alley,
intersecting block 28 from north to

once more assumed charge of the bat- streams were kept playing on the fire, Leslie Hill, residence ... tle, with a badly marked face. The which smouldered in the piles of emrear of The Miner office, and it seemed theory that he was burned by a live bers that marked the sites of the de-

DYNAMITE CONTEMPLATED.

the only method of checking the confladent took place. Another member of gration was to dynamite certain of the the department was overcome during doomed blocks with a view to form- Hunden were insured for \$700, Salthe fight, but was brought round by ing a gap which would give the firemen another fighting ground—with the ery for \$300, Mrs. Paulson's block for frame structures crowded as closely as \$2000, Glazan's establishment for \$1000, possible against each other it was next Mr. Hill's residence for \$1800, J. W. was such that no small fire brigade in the direction of checking the flames. down town, where it was taken charge ance companies interested. of by Chief of Police Ingram. The explosive was stored at the corner of Coumbia avenue and Earl street, and would have been used in that vicinity had it been necessary. At this juncture, however, the flames ceased to head toward the business section and giant powder.

APPROXIMATE LOSSES.

At this date it is possible only to approximate the losses sustained through are as follows: Blue Label Building, Spokane st..\$ 2,000

P. Burns & Co., fittings and ma-1,000

tels and personal effects 2,000

and shacks Martin Salmon, Metropolitan Sa-

Henry Schmidt, stock and shop ... Mrs. E. G. Paulson, building John Glazan, store and contents 8,000 H. M. Rumble, unoccupied store 500

West Kootenay Power & Light Co 2,000 International Company 2,000

The loss will be heavy, as the insurance carried was comparatively light. The International is fully protected, the premises occupied by Adam mon's saloon for \$1000, the Shirley bak-The magnitude of the conflagration to impossible to accomplish anything Thompson for \$2500, and various other property was protected to some extent. There was, of course, no powder with- It is probable that \$15,000 will be nearin the city limits, and in the emergency er the aggregate insurance than any, the War Eagle and Centre Star mines amount specified in opening. The Phoewere again appealed to. Manager Ed- nix of London, Sun, Phoenix of Brookmund B. Kirby had a number of cases lyn, Manchester, Arch Union and Phoeof powder loaded on a truck and sent nix of Hartford are the principal insur-

> JETS FROM THE NOZZLE. There was some petty pilfering by youngsters of eatables left exposed on the streets. The loss from this source was trifling, however.

The carters certainly made hay while took a route that obviated the use of the sun shone and the fire raged. No instances of extortion are reported, which is a tribute to the humanity of the carters as a whole. Rossland's water service stood a try-

ing test splendidly, and when the new conduit is completed, a week or two the fire. Roughly speaking the items hence, the system will be able to withstand a fire like yesterday's every day. The War Eagle and Centre Star de-

P. Burns & Co., building 2,000 partment saved the big city bridge P. Burns & Co., stock 1,600 and prevented the spread of the flames up Centre Star gulch.

The Nickel Plate mine crew was mustered for emergency service as firemen,

and did splendid work. Preparations for fire fighting were made on a large scale, and had the fire spread toward the Rossland Great Western and Nickel Plate buildings it would have been stopped there.

This is the second time The Miner office has moved to avoid destruction by fires and escaped unscathed on each occasion. Arrangements had been completed for the regular issue of the newspaper even had the office been wiped out. for fire fighting were made on a large

The International had another close

Mrs. Yates, three residences ... 1,000 The International had another close Shacks on east side Spokane ... 1,500 shave. This is the fifth or sixth time W. S. Hugh, residences ... 600 the big building has narrowly escaped 400 going up in smoke.

The spectacle of a hearse loaded to 300 its fullest capacity with bottled whiskey 800 and other spirits was one of the novel 300 features of the spectacle enacted on 500 Columbia avenue during the panic. The old incident of throwing crockery out 1,000 of the windows and carrying mattre downstairs was enacted over again in

The Report Signaled That Steamer Fuerst Bismarck Was in Distress-Kruger to Resign Leadership of Boers-Botha His Successor

tank steamer Diamentfor, from Shields Telegraph says he hears that as a refor this port, while passing Fire Island sult of the conference between former this afternoon signaled: "Passed dis- als, DeWet, Botha and Delarey, Mr.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-Cabling from Boers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The German Brussels the correspondent of the Daily abled steamer Fuerst Bismarck with Kruger is to resign the leadership of thrust shaft broken." No particulars the Boer people. General Botha, adds were signaled. designated the future leader of the

ILLITERACY AMONG MEN OF THE VOTING AGE coupled with a fortune teller's prophecy,

report on illiteracy among men of voting age in city and country districts for the census year 1900. The report infor the census year 1900. The report into the fact that the urban population The woman's former husband died has left the neighborhood. cludes under the term "illiterate" those who can neither read nor write and also western states, and illiteracy is less a boy of 6 and a girl of 4 years, to her a small number who can read but can prevalent there than in other parts of care.

In the country.

James H. Schofield of the boys yesterday.

COMMERCE OF THE ISLAND OF CUBA

insular division of the war department cent of the imports and took 75 per has just published its last summary of cent of the exports. Practically all the

ISTHMIAN REINFORCEMENTS. | and became betrothed to Frank A. He They Are Designed to Strengthen the

COLON, Aug. 25.-The first batch of Isthmian reinforcements, numbering girl, but insisted, it is said, on her be-600 men, which arrived here yesterday from Savanilla on board the British steamer Bernard Hall consists of three battalions of Santander troops under the command of General Rafael Rod- Z. Bordeau Was Drowned in Loon

General Gonzales Velencia, command er-in-chief of the army of the interior is expected at the isthmus with the next reinforcements. The reinforcements are destined to strengthen the garrison at Colon.

A WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—Religious thrust the woman into a strange melancholy which found its climax yester-

just published its last summary of cent of the exports. Practically all the committee of Intervals in the control of the island of Cuba. Sugar went to the United States. The mine regions called at the office of J. the coal situation today. Hard coal The summary shows that the total balance of the trade was decidedly in P. Morgan & Co. Mr. Morgan had not continues to be sold by the retail dealvalue of imports into Cuba during the favor of Cuba, though not so great as military occupation was \$225,437,135 and in former years, and it is remarked in former years, and the exports were \$45,000,000 less than the importations, a fact attributed to the destruction of property and damage to agriculture by the war.

that the trade of the Unted States has without seeing any member of the firm. None of the young men would speak not kept pace in any of the Latin-Amorphic for the purpose of their visit. Of himself or the purpose of their

> sik, Jr., a city fireman, at present sta-tioned with No. 6 Engine Company, Fifth and James avenue N. Hesik is a devout Catholic. His fam-

> fly knew of his attachment for the coming one of their faith before consenting to a marriage.

DEAD BODY FOUND. Lake, Near Eholt.

(Special to The Miner.)

EHOLT, B. C., Aug. 23.-The dead body of a man named Z. Bordeau was found yesterday in Loon Lake, situate about a mile from Eholt on the road to the B. C. and other Summit Camp mines. Deceased was a woodcutter, a French-Canadian about 26 years of age. differences between a betrothed pair. The circumstances attending his death coupled with a fortune teller's prophecy, are being investigated today by the district coroner, Dr. G. M. Foster, who came up from Greenwood this morning for the purpose of holding an inquest WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The census office today issued a preliminary among adult males is less than half as Mrs. Jennie Falk ended her life with visited but no verdict was returned to-

> Mayor Binns of Trail and the genial James H. Schofield came up with the

NO APPRECIABLE CHANGE IN THE COAL SITUATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Today a jelton, Pa., which is said to have a plan

There was no appreciable change in without seeing any member of the firm. \$10 a ton, which is the highest general

BOOKKEEPER DISMISSED. Lorenzo G. Warfield Is the Man Who Was Decapitated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25. -Secretary Shaw today ordered the dismissal from the treasury department of Lorenzo G. Warfield, a clerk in the division of bookkeeping and warrants The attention of the department was called a few days ago to a circular said to have been issued by an organization of which Mr. Warfield was treasurer. The circular gave the plans of a pro-posed association by which stockholdposed association by which stockhold-ers could possibly reap large returns from a scheme to place the races. One clause in the circular cited that Mr. Warfield held an important position in the treasury department, and gave this as an evidence of the respectability of the association. The dismissal was based upon the use of the department's name,

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 25.-F. B. Hayes, secretary of the Toronto Carpet graph last Thursday. The shocks lasted , Manufacturing Co., was fined \$50 or two hours. thirty days in jail today for an infraction of the Alien Labor Act. Hayes attempted to replace the striking carpet-

the law. One of the men imported, named DeRosches, was born in the United States, and in his importation the verdict was rendered. The fine goes to the Carpet Weavers' Union as in-

EASTERN BASEBALL.

American.

Boston-Boston 8, St. Louis 0. Baltimore—Baltimore 21, Chicago 6.
Philadelphia—Cleveland 3, Philadel-

Washington-First game-Detroit 6, Washington 8. Second game-Washington 10, Detroit 7. National.

Pittsburg—Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia

Chicago Chicago 5, Boston 4. EARTHQUAKE REGISTERED.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 25.-An important earthquake was registered at Toronto Observatory on the scismo-

FAVORS HALIFAX.

MONTREAL, Aug. 25. - Senator makers by French-Canadians from Low-Drummond, who has just returned from ell, Mass., seeking in this way to evade England today, said that although a

NEWS FROM THE ORIEN

Extraordinary Weather in Japan Makes Prospects of Good Rice Crop Very Gloomy - United States Looking After Pacific Islands

B. C., Aug. 26.—The extraordinary ceive close official attention. United weather this year in Japan makes the States health inspectors at all the prospects of a good rice crop, the main treaty ports ensure all but absolute food of the people, very gloomy. The impossibility of transmission of the rainy season proper was irregular, though the precipitation was sufficient and not excessive in the aggregate, doyo season followed to develop and looking after Pacific islands. First it ripen the crop, but there has been no doyo, no summer at all so far. The thermometer has hardly reached 90 Japah's claim there. The incident degrees in the open and has been generally dodging around 65 to 75 degrees. Visitors from abroad have been forced to retain tweed clothes and at nights blankets are welcome. To complete the discomforture caused by the climate's revolution heavy rain has been documents, one being from United falling, culminating im typhoons on the 10th and 11th of July. The wind blew a word has been received of Captain hurricane velocity, the rivers rose six Rosehill's arrival. The telegraphed and eight feet, embankments were carried away, whole villages inundated with pleasure by the Japanese press and the reports of loss of life and dam-which exalts the magnanimity of age to property are daily growing in America and points out how consislength. There were railway washouts tently she has shown herself the friend all over the country and telegraphic of Japan. Just on the top of that favcool, as if determined to keep up its character for eccentricity. This topsyclarm that the island was uninhabited until some of their bird catchers visited

were in distress because it did not rain; on the following Tuesday they wore preponderance of the constitutional long faces and shook their heads and party generally by Marquis Ito, Japan's England. "If this rain keeps up it will leading statesman. mean disaster, for it will wash out the rice fields." In other words, to grow

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 15, via Victoria, kept in well-defined districts and rescourge across the Pacific.

TOKYO, Aug. 15.-This is a period when the United States seems to be the Washington authorities recognized caused a little flutter at first and a Japanese man-of-war was dispatched with an official on board to await the arrival of Captain Rosehill, the American alleged concessionaire. The warship landed its official charged with States Minister Buck, but so far no munication was generally suspend- orable impression, however, there ared or interrupted. Since the typhoon, rives telegraphic word that the United which did not reach the northwest sec- States has sent a warship to oust tion, the weather has been fine but Japanese from Wake island, south of as published, Mrs. Smith said, was into agriculture, the tourist and harvest it, and profess to fail to understand of understanding that they be divided and retail trade in Japan, is taken phil-what benefit the island would be to among the children," said Mrs. Smith, osophically by the people. They are al- any nation. So far the nature of its "but I do not believe the children are ready figuring on buying rice from present enforcement, if the news is cor- especially anxious to get the jewels, abroad, though if the weather were to rect, is unknown here. It is stated here as they have little use for them. settle down it is not too late to assure that the vexed question of the right of a fair crop, except in certain districts the Japanese government to tax treaty COLLIERY DISASTERS COMMISwhere the paddy fields were completely property owned by foreigners will be washed out by the storm. Luckily the submitted to the final arbitrament of rain, which is so dangerous here at this the Hague peace tribunal. The matter Sittings Will Be Held at Fernie, Cumtime, fell at the right time in Korea. is not actually settled, but this disfact of main importance during position of it is thought likely, as well July is the copious fall of rain on the as seeming satisfactory to the parties 12th and 13th, reports the Korea Re- concerned. Japan's first general elecview. Things were beginning to look tion accompanied by secret ballot took dark for the Koreans. Another place on August 9th. The campaign week of dry weather would have been was very lively, although the usual disastrous for the rice. The rain came feature of interference of paid hiremost opportunely and has changed the lings of candidates was conspicuous by whole aspect of things. It is thus that its absence. On the other hand, accusevery rice growing country is kept on ations of bribery flew around and some every rice growing country is kept on at the local prisons were choked with the tender hooks every summer. Rains of the local prisons were choked with will also be held at Cumberland, Nan-tin, quicksilver, iron, stone, coal or and to subscribe or guarantee money must come "just so" or else the whole alleged offenders in this regard. The system is upset. On Friday Koreans result of polling is not fully known, but

TOKYO, Aug. 11.-M. Pavlo, Russian minister to Korea, who has been visit- C. P. R. Will Have Its Hands Full to cess the farmer himself must have his ing Japan, has returned to Seoul. Rehands on the spigot, but as things are garding the question of evacuation by not ararnged that way the Koreans Russia of Manchuria, in official quarhave a good rice crop about once in ters information has been received to three years. A magnificent crop of the effect that preparations for evacbarley, which has already been har- uation has commenced in Kinchow, vested, together with full rice fields, midway between Shanghai Kwan and will put Koreans in an enviable position. There is also a market for their months after the signature of the Mansurplus product, and it will mean a churian agreement (on April 8th, 1892) ich freer circulation of money than the Russian troops from the southwe have seen for several years. The western portion of the province of rain in Jauan does not seem to have Mukdlar, as far as the Lias river, are checked the progress of cholera, al- to be withdrawn and the railway is to hough the ravages of the disease are be restored at the same time.

CONCERT OF ACTION SEEMS TO BE DOUBTFUL

dicating that a movement is on foot to fective. At that time the American gov-France and other powers with a view that if the Venezuelan blockade was inthe foreign powers about a month ago ers towards a concert of action with that the United States join in a declar-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—In ation that the blockade established by view of cable reports from Europe in- the Venezuelan government was inefhave the United States join Germany, cert for this declaration, on the theory to suppressing the disorder in Vene- effective it was quite needless to make zuela, it is learned at the state depart- an international declaration of this fact, ment that no such move as the one sug- as the ineffectiveness of the blockade gested has taken official form. It is would serve all of the practical needs the belief of officials that the report of commerce. Since then there have grows out of a request made by some of been no steps taken by the foreign pow-

MIDWAY HAPPENINGS.

Horses Bought and Shipped to Northwest Territories.

(Special to the Miner.)

MIDWAY, B. C., Aug. 25.—Captain W. S. Stanhope has arrived here from New Zealand on a visit to his brother, Mr. Phillip S. Stanhope of Midway. The visitor saw active service in the lenced many vicissitudes in doing so first British campaign in the Egyptian

Mrs. C. M. Crouse, wife of the proprietor of the Madway "Dispatch," left on last Friday's train for a trip to her old home at Strathroy, Ontario. She have been received of the total destruction

months. J. A. Coulson and J. Oliver have left for the Northwest Territories with horses for sale there. J. J. Floyd, lately in the livery stable business at Mid-Okanagan for the same market.

Wm. Powers, the pioneer sawmill was done by water,

man of the Boundary, for years in the sawmilling business here in partnerthe ship with Bernard Lequime of Kelowna and now of Grand Forks, has bought out Mr. Lequime's interest in the Midway sawmill and sash and door factory, and will henceforth carry on the local business on his own accou Powers brought a small sawmill across the mountains from Okanagan in 1893 and ever since, though he has experhas been more or less actively engage in the milling business. Not long ago Mr. Lequime sold out to his Kelowns partner, David Lloyd Jones, his half interest in the Kelowna sawmill and sash and door factory, and now advices will probably be absent about two tion by fire of mill and plant, entailing a loss to Mr. Jones of about \$8000.

MOUNT ROYAL CLUB.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.-The building way, is buying horses in the American of the Mount Royal club, the richest and most exclusive organization of the News comes from Camp McKinney of kind in Canada, was damaged to the the intention of the Miners' Union in extent of \$30,000 by a fire which broke that camp to hold a public ball there on out in the servants' quarters on the top the night of Labor Day, September 1 flat this evening. Most of the damage

FROM BOUNDARY FALLS.

A Fish Story That Comes From Boundary Creek.

(Special to The Miner.)

BOUNDARY FALLS, B. C., Aug. 25.— Farm and garden produce is yielding a fairly good crop all round in this neigh- No. 224. berhood this season. Hay harvest is cause of this loss of quality. The reduction of the number of men at work in situate in England. the district has spoiled the market for produce, but with the resumption of pany is £150,000, divided into 150,000 operations at mines and smelters this shares of £1 each. disadvantage will soon disappear. Some The head office of the Company in fine Suffolk pigs are to be seen at Thos.

this Province is situate at Rossland,
and Bernard Macdonald, Mine Manager, Wake's Boundary Falls hotel.

Thos. Wake's hotel a trout caught yes- is the attorney for the Company undary creek, just below terday in Boundary creek, just below Given under my hand and seal of or- ties of or any other interst in any com-the falls by J. Laidlaw, bookkeeper at fice at Victoria, Province of British Co- pany or corporation, or any Govern-McPherson Bros.' sawmill, which was lumbia, this 2nd day of August, one the largest fish known to have been thousand nine hundred and two. caught so far up the creek, although by no means an uncommon size for Kettle river below. The fish weighed 4 1-4 pounds, and it was taken with a small frog for bait.

MRS. FAIR'S JEWELS.

Mrs. Smith Says That Heirs Have Little Use For Them.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 26.-As a result of William B. Smith's endeavors in after called the "Rossland Comto communicate with the Fairs, Mrs. pany"), of the one part and, William terms, with or without security, as Hermann Oelrichs' lawyer sent a m s- Blayney Mitchell, as Trustee for this senger to Plainfield last evening whom Mr. Smith accompanied to New York, where he had a conference with the Rossland Company, the other dated the ies, firms or persons carrying on any Fair representatives regarding 'he ar-2nd day of May, 1902, and made be-business which may be useful or benerival of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. C.

L. Fair. When Mrs. William B. Smith saw a newspaper dispatch from San I'rancisco giving details of Mrs. Charles L. Fair's will, she said that a duplicate of the will was in possession of Mrs. Hannah Nelson, Mrs. Fair's mother, when she left for the west. The will

"There are \$100,000 worth of jewels left to Mrs. Hannah Nelson, with the

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 26.-The comthe province, namely, John Bryden, ex- to purchase, take on lease or conces Lampman, lawyer, Victoria, and Tully therein, and to hold, sell, dispose of aimo and Ladysmith

enough has been gathered to show a troops from China will arrive here on preponderance of the constitutional the next Empress of China bound for

PREPARING FOR CRUSH.

Handle Wheat Crop

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.-Charles Drinkwater, secretary and assistant to the president of the C. P. R., was in the city today and says the company has made extraordinary efforts to secure bought all we could and kept our own shops busy turning out cars and engines, and think we are ready for the crush. In a week or more the first deliveries will be upon us, and from that on till winter our hands will certainly be full."

THE EIGHTH REGIMENT.

t Has Been Ordered to Embark For Halifax.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 26.-The militize epartment has been officially notified that the Bighth regiment, Royal Garrison Artillery, has been ordered to embark for Halifax the middle of next month to replace the Royal Canadian regiment. The latter regiment will likebe disbanded after having been in the service for about two and a half years, having been organized in March, 1900, to relieve the Imperial garrison at Halifax for duty in South Africa,

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Mrs. Samuel Mitchell Sustained Injur ies Which Caused Death.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 26.-Mrs San uel Mitchell, 11 First avenue, aged 62 cables, ships, lighters, harbours, piers, death this morning.

METAL MARKETS.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Lead £11 2s 60 JOHN C. BULLITT DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 25. John C. Bullitt, a lawyer, for many years closely identified with public afwas 78 years old. He was a life long democrat and framed the present Philadelphia city charter, which is comi ly known as the "Bullitt bill."

MONTREAL RESOLVES.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.-At a meeting of the board of trade yesterday afternoon a resolution was passed to the for the fast Atlantic line it shall be left open for the contractors to run ships to Montreal if they so desire.

ness which this Company is authorized expressed in such paragraph) by reference to the objects indicated in any of August 20th. Fortin has been placed on the paragraph or the name of the company. but may be carried out in the contractors to run ships to Montreal if they so desire.

LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVIN-CIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Province of British Columbia,

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the now over and vegetables are fast ma-turing. Potatoes on some of the hill-Limited," is authorized and licensed to side farms are not up to the average in quality, the tubers being rather "waxy" instead of "floury," which latter is the usual good feature of potatoes grown hereabouts. Excessive rain early in the season is thought to have been the The head office of the Company is

This morning there was on view at whose address is Rossland aforesaid Given under my hand and seal of of-

> (L. S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. which the company has been estab- or dispose of the same:

(a.) To adopt, enter into and carry into effect, with or without modifications, two Agreements, one dated the 2nd day of May, 1902, and made between the Rossland-Great Western Mines tween the Kootenay Mining Company, Limited (a company registered under the Companies' Act, 1862 to 1898, hereinafter called the "Kootenay Com-Company, of the other part, for the vequisition of the assets and undertak-ing (subject to the liabilities) of the work, turn to account or deal with the hereinafter mentioned powers and obminimize or derogate in any way from the Company's powers of acquiring in substitution for the property referred to in the said two Agreements:

(b.) To search for, prospect, examine and explore mines and ground supposed to contain minerals or preciou stones, and to search for and to obtain ission appointed by the government information in regard to mines, mining to investigate the colliery disasters of claims, mining districts and localities nember of parliament, Victoria, P. sion, or otherwise acquire any interes Another detachment of imperial other rights, and generally any property supposed to contain minerals or pre-

and other mineral and metal substances latives or dependents: ings, plant, machinery, implements, ap- sharing of profits, union of interests or pliances and tools; to buy, sell, manipu stones; and generally to institute, enter ation, society, partnership or persons into, carry on, assist or participate in any mining and metallurgical opera- lease, surrender, abandon, amalgamate

with: quire, hold, sell, exchange, turn to ac- part of the undertaking, property particular lands, buildings, heredita- public body, corporation, ments, business concerns and undertakings, mortgages, charges, annuities, pa- or persons, for such consideration tents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, securities, grants, charters, concessions, real or personal property, and any claims against such property or against any persons or company, and to finance and carry on any business concern or undertaking so acquired:

(e.) To promote, acquire, construct equip, maintain, work, improve, manage or control, or aid in or subscribe towards the promotion, acquisition, con-struction, equipment, maintenance im-provement, working, management or erations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads, tram- (s.) ways, railways, telegraphs, telephones years, fell down stairs last night and sustained injuries which resulted in her bridges, viaducts, aqueducts, reservoirs embankments, water-works, courses, canals, flumes, irrigations drainage, saw-mills, crushing mills, smelting works, iron, steel, ordnance, engineering and implement works, nydraulic works, gas and electric lighting, electrical works, power supply quarries, collieries, coke ovens, foundaries, furnaces, factories, carrying an dertakings by land and water, fortifications, markets, exchanges, mints, fairs, died today of appoplexy at his substitution of appoplexy at his summer home in Paoli, near here. He ers and publication establishments wineries, distilleries, hotels residences, stores, shops and places of amusement, recreation or instruction,

(g.) To carry on the business bankers, company promoters, financiers and merchants, and to form and float, or assist in the formation and floation, of any company, corporation or association, or to pay or contribute to any pre-iminary expenses, and to subscribe for, underwrite, place or guarantee the plac-ing of the shares or securities of any company or corporation, and financially assist any such company or corporation, or any contractor or other person

obligations or liabilities or otherwise: (h.) To carry on any other business, whether manufacturing, trading, financial, commercial or otherwise, which may be capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with the above or may be calculated to enhance, directly or indirectly, the value of, or render more profitable any property or business of, the Company, or assist or conduct to the economical or profitable

loans, or by guaranteeing the performance by it or him or any of its or his

carrying on of such business: (i.) To acquire by subscription, purchase or otherwise, any shares, stock debentures, debenture stock or securi ties of or any other interst in any comment, municipality or other public body, either with a view to holding or to re-selling the same at a profit, and to hold and retain any such things in The following are the objects for action as aforesaid, or sell, mertgage

(i.) To undertake the managemen or any other work in relation to the business of any other company, on such terms as may be agreed upon (k.) To invest any moneys of the Company not immediately required for Limited, (a company registered under the purposes of its business, in such the Companies' Acts, 1862 to 1898, here- manner as may be thought fit, and to lend money to such parties and on such said trustee may be at liberty to distrimay be thought to be for the interests Company, of the other part, for the ac- of the Company, and in particular to quisition of the assets and undertak- customers of and persons having deal- he, the said trustee, James J. Dunlop, ing (subject to the liabilities) of the ings with the Company, or to companficial to this Company:

(I.) To draw, make, accept, issue indorse, discount, buy, sell and deal in bills of exchange, promissory notes pany"), of the one part, and William drafts, bills of lading, warrants and Blayney Mitchell, as Trustee for this other negotiable or transferable instru-

ments: (m.) To borrow or raise money for ing (subject to the liabilities) of the Kootenay Company, and to develop, manner and upon such terms as may seem expedient, and to secure the reproperty comprised in the said two payment thereof and of moneys owing Agreements, and to exercise any of the or obligation incurred by the Comhereinafter mentioned powers and ob-jects of this company, which powers bonds, debentures or debenture stock and objects may be exercised independ- (such bonds, debentures or debenture ently of the primary objects stated in stock being made payable to bearer or this clause, and this clause shall not otherwise, and issuable or payable mile north of the international bouneither at par or at a premium or discount), or by mortgage, or by any other mines, either in addition to or other instrument, or in such other acting for Thomas M. Edmondson, free manner as may be determined, and for miner's certificate No. B 56835, intend, any such purposes to charge all or any part of the property of the Company, ply to the mining recorder for a certi-both present and future, including its ficate of improvements, for the pur-

(n.) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either of cash or other assets, as may be thought directly or indirectly conducive to any before the issuance of such certificate of the Company's objects, or otherwise of improvements. expedient, and in particular to remu-Boyce, Nanaimo, hold their first sitting and deal with lands and hereditaments nerate any person or corporation in-at Fernie on September 8th. Sittings of any tenure, gold, silver, copper, lead. troducing business to this Company, ther mines, mining, water, timber and for charitable or benevolent objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, cious stones of any kind and undertak- the establishment and support of asso ings connected therewith, and to ex- ciations for the benefit of persons em plore, work, exercise, develop, finance ployed by or having dealings with the and turn to account the same:

Company, and in particular friendly or (c.) To search for, win, quarry, as- other benefit societies, and to grant any say, crush, wash, dress, reduce, amal- pension, either by way of an annual gamate, smelt, refine and prepare for payment or a lump sum, to any officer market metalliferous quartz and ore, or servant of the Company, or to his re-

and precious stones, and for this pur- (o.) To enter into partnership or into jured by a reckless bicycle rider. The pose to buy or otherwise acquire build- any arrangement with respect to the rolling stock enough to handle the late, export and deal in ores, minerals or co-operation, either in whole or in great western harvest. "We have and metals of all kinds and precious part, with any such company, corpor-(p.) To sell, exchange, lease, under

tion and undertakings connected there- sub-divide, mortgage or otherwise deal with, either absolutely, conditionally, (d.) To purchase or otherwise ac- or for any limited interest, all or any count, dispose of and deal in real or rights or privileges of the Company, as personal property of all kinds, and in a going concern or otherwise, to any society or association, or to any perso the Company may think It, and in particular for any stock, eases, contracts, options, policies, book (whether wholly or partly paid), debendebts and claims, and any interest in tures, debenture stock, securities or property of any other company:

(q.) To give the call of shares, and to confer any preferential or special right to the allotment of shares, on such terms and in such manner as may seem expedient:

(r.) To distribute any of the assets or property of the Company among the members, in specie or otherwise, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be made without control of works, undertakings and op- the sanction of the court where neces

(s.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, either as principals, agents, contractors, trustees or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others, and either day) clouds of dust were seen by or through agents, sub-contractors, rustees or otherwise; with power to appoint a trustee or trustees, personal or corporate, to hold any property on Light showers of volcanic dust fell in behalf of the Company, and to allow Dominica. any property to remain outstanding in such trustee or trustees: (t.) To do all such other things as

are incidental or may be thought con-

ducive to the attainment of the above

objects, or any of them, and so that the word "Company" in this Memorandu when applied otherwise than to this Company, shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of persons, whether corporate or uni whether for the purposes of the ate, and whether domiciled in the Company, or for sale or hire to, or in United Kingdom, its Colonies and De ate, and whether domiciled in the company, or for safe of mine to, return for any consideration from, any pendencies, or elsewhere; and the objects specified in each of the paraother companies or persons:

(f.) To acquire and undertake the graphs in this Memorandum shall be whole or any part of the business, pro-perty, assets and liabilities of any per-son or company carrying on any busi-or restricted (except when otherwise accordingly shall be in-no wise limited

as full and ample a manner, and construed in as wide a sense, as if each of the said paragraphs defined the objects of a separate, distinct and independent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Frederick M. Shoults, of the Town of Edmonton, in the Northwest Terri-

tories, Merchant Tailor. Territories, Judicial District of Northern Alberta.

the matter of the "Judicature Ordinance," and in the matter of a certain assignment for the benefit of creditors, dated the 8th day of August. 1902. wherein Frederick M. Shoults of the Town of Edmonton, in the Northwest Territories, Merchant Tailor, is assignor, and James Dunlop is assignee and trustee.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order of the Hon. Mr. Justice Scott, made herein and dated the 11th day of August, 1902, all creditors and others, having claims against the trust estate above mentioned, are required to send in to the above named trustee their claims against the trust estate, verified by statutory declaration, together with a statement of the securities (if any) held by them, addresse to "James J. Dunlop, Esq., Trustee of the estate of Frederick M. Shoults. P. O. Box 94, Edmonton, N. W. T.," on or before the 1st day of October, 1902. And notice is hereby given that, pur-

suant to the provisions of the said "Judicature Ordinance," at the expiration of the time so fixed as aforesaid the bute the trust estate or any part thereof amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which has then notice. And he, the said trustee, shall not be liable for the trust estate or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he, the said trustee, shall not have had notice at the time of the distribution of the said trust estate or part thereof.

Dated at Edmonton this 15th day of Angust, 1902. BOWN & ROBERTSON,

Advocates for the Said Trustee.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Notice.

Lightfoot mineral claim, situate in Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Adjoining the Sailor Boys, about one-half dary line, east of the Northport road. Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend,

pose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced

sixty days from the date hereof, to ap-

Dated this 6th day of August, A. D.

CYCLIST INJURED A POLICEMAN.

N. F. TOWNSEND.

Hit Him From Behind, Broke His Wrist and Sneaked Away.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - Policeman Charles Bradley of the Gates avenue ation in Brooklyn, while on patrol duty about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, was knocked down and severely inaccident occurred when Bradley was crossing Marcy avenue at Greene.

The bicyclist came up suddenly from behind and sturck him on the back, hurling him against the curb. The rider had disappeared before the police-man had picked himself up. Bradley received a fracture of the left wrist and several bad bruises. He was removed to St. Mary's hospital.

WERE ASPHYXIATED. Coroner Said the Case Was One Homicide and Suicide

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Josephine Volmer, 51 years old, and her niece, Mary Miller, were found dead in bed at their home today. They had been asphyxiated by illuminating gas which poured into the room from a fixture inended for both a stove and a gas jet. The coroner, who made the investigation, said the case was one of hom cide and suicide. Relatives of the dead woman believe she was demented.

MONT PELEE ACTIVE.

Light Showers of Volcanic Dust Fell

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Aug. 26 .-Advices received from Dominica today say that between 10 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon yesterday (Mondirection of Mont Pelee, Island of Martinique, and that detonations at long intervals were heard till the morning.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

MEDUCTIO, N. B., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Marsten, widow of George M. Marsten alleged to have died of strychnine polsoning a few weeks ago, was comm ted for trial on suspicion of causing her husband's death.

VERDICT OF MURDER. Maxine Fortin Is Charged With the Death of Beauchamp

QUEBEC, Aug. 26.-The coroner jury has rendered a verdict of murder ast Maxine Fortin for the death of Alfred Beauchamp during the night

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