



The Harvey boys are pushing develop-

There are a number of wonderful claims

located on this same mineral belt, such

as the Nettie L., Brow, Towser, Silver

Cup, Triune, Triune No. 2 and Cromwell.

owners while doing prospecting work

Conversation with people who have

seen the Nettie L. lately has a very brac-

ing effect on one's faith in the district. With regard to the amount of one in sight, all who have seen it say that Man-

ager Poole will have no difficulty in mak-

ng his 1,100 ton shipment. As he him-

self says, the amount of ore sent to the

Busy Work on Fish Creek-The friune

and the Nettie L.

ment work on their properties. Contracts are being pushed ahead on the Black Bear and Wide West proper-the Black Bear and Wide West properdry ore. Several tons of Beatrice ore, which tad

Bird, on Ten Mile, Ed Smith and C.

quired all the properties of the Montreal Boundary Creek Company. The new company will be known as the Montroal and

possibilities of more extensive operations being carried out in the near future are very strong. A. A. Muproe, of the firm of Muproe A very strong. A. A. Munroe, of the firm of Munroe & Munroe, is now in the district, says the advance. Mr. Munroe, in company with a number of other capitalists, has ac-

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satisfactory. There is no reasonable doubt that either one or both of the 60 days was sold yesterday on 5,000 at ledges are the western extension of the One thousand shares of Evening Star sold during the week for 4 34 cents.

men peculiarly well qualified to sit upon such commission. Hon. R. S. Fielding, M. P., Minister of Finance. Sir: On behalf of the As-sociated Boards of Trade of Eastern Brit-ish Columbia, I beg to bring to your at-Graves syndicate was supposed to home of the mass of the synthesis of the synthesynthesis of the synthesis of the synthesis of the synthesis of th reached by that time. The management has the greatest St. Eimo is firm at 3 cents, 500 selling at that figure. Winnipeg is worth 3 1-4, 1,000 selling for fidence in the property and states that there are ample funds in the treasury for the prosecution of the developm

tons, and the Arlington 40. For the week ending last Thursday the Whitewater shipped 239 tons. Work was started Monday on the Early

H. Abercrombie making the starter. J. M. Benedum and C. H. Abercrom-

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son, the parties icane, W. T. Smith

permitting, at an

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THANKS.

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had charge of the J. ception desire to ex-ty thanks to those programme of that eby did so much to unique success. The owing to the latetarting the concert, programme had to ommittee beg; on f Rossland, to thank tor supplies treely Burns & Co., Pal ey Bros., McGonigle ton, O. M. Fox & nton Bros., Crow indsor Hoter, E. C. ouse, Grand Union se, Kootenay Hotel, House, City Bakery, Bakery, W. H. Simp endon, Lion Brewbrewing Co. 'fhe thank Mr. J. Hotel for the valuared as steward overon for free deliver. and the "Mine steemed advertis ely contributed. To nd contributing to the committee exncial statement I. R. Rea Smoker. eipts. or.. \$53 50

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n for a distance of tion passed through rd and consists of orite strongly minthought by It is an ore body us near rding to the course ought not to

Palma Angrignon has the contract for been distributed along the trail last win-ter, is now being rawhided into (comaplux. hauling the Hartney ore to New Denver. He will build a stable at the mine and Foreman Sharpe, who had charge of the work on the Canadian Lardeau up commence rawhiding to the wagon road this week. the North Fork during the summer, now

All rawhiding is over at the Hewett for has men working on the Eclipse. the present, the thaw having played The Triune Fraction is located on the havoc with the work. Part of two car-Silver Cup hill on the south fork of the loads of ore were brought down and the Lardeau and is situated on the famous ore is piled on the dock waiting for the Triune lead, in fact it is the adjoining claim to the famous Triune mine, which is now the talk of the whole district.

season to begin again. A shipment of 17 tons was made the Bismarck in September, while at this moment there are between 800 and 1,000 sacks at the mine or in packer's hands Recent assays go: Galena, 293 ounces silver, 72.5 per cent lead; carbonates, from 143 to 206 ounces silver, 10 per cent

on the property discovered a fine lead lead. At the present moment galena predominates in the shaft. The British Columbia Enterprise, Limfour feet in width and well mineralized throughout, and one of the owners chipped a piece from the surited, informs us that the company has face and brought down same to Assayer exercised an option upon the Mountain Shannoin, getting returns of \$14 in gold and \$10.07 in silver, besides copper and Consolidate Silver-Lead property, situat-ed at Sandon, in the Slocan district of

British Columbia, which has been favorably reported on by Mr. F. G. Graham and Mr. Leslie Hill, in view of whose reports the directors decided to acquire the property.

As to the quality of ore, the Payne is said to be one of the best mines in the country, says the Kootenaian. The net average per ton is about \$65. Some tons excelled this, and have given returns

smelter this winter will be governed by by the ability of the freighters to take as high as \$400, while others have gone away. Rawhiding is in full swing, but much lower than the average. The mon will be some time before the 200.ton thly payroll is about \$11,000. At present start of the miners is materially diminthe main development is being centered upon No. 8 tunnel, which is being run ished. It is said, and there is no reason to doubt the accuracy of the statement, that this property could easily turn out ten tons per day with present develop-

to tap the lead at the 800-foot level. The tunnel is in about 900 feet, and it is expected that the lead will be tapped whe it has been pushed from 100 to 150 feet

THE BOUNDARY.

EAST KOOTENAY.

Diamond Drill Work-The Estella-Strike on Palmer Mountain.

Al. Jones has a small force at work deeloping the Greenhorn Fraction. Paul Handley, who has the contract for hauling ore for the Sullivan company,

busy building sleighs for that purpose. The Pollard boys, who have claims on Palmer mountain, adjoining the Hamilton boys, are running a 200-foot tunnel this winter on the property.

Work on the Estella is progressing rapidly. Parties from Tracy during the past week say that a high grade of ore is being taken from the shaft.

Work commenced on the Golden Fleece mineral claim, situate on Tracy creek, on Wednesday. Mr. Wm. Forsyth will have charge of the work, which will consist of running a 100-foot tunnel. The diamond drill is still operating un-

will be necessary. The Oxford is a prospect of merit. It der the management of R. O. Jennings,

ore is being taken.

Boston Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$3,000,000, divided into shares. The syndicate is putting up the necessary money to place the group on a shipping basis. The people whom Mr. Munroe represents, believing that the Sunset group was too good a property sacrificed because to be sacrificed because of unfavorable conditions in the east, decided to invest sufficient money to place the mine on the list of regular shippers. The force at the Sunset will be increased immedi ately. With a large plant on the ground they hope to make a big showing in a short time.

THE NORTHPORT SMELTER.

Completion of the Great Stack-Works Waiting for the Machinery.

The great stack of the Northport Reluction works which, together with the dust chamber, has taken up nearly one million bricks, has been completed. It is in the neighborhood of 200 feet high. It is expected that the remainder of the proposed additions to the capacity of the smelter will have been finished by the end of this month. Some delay is being by the non-arrival of machinery which has been ordered for some time out which as yet is not upon the ground

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

G. W. Brown Is Ready to Meet Kid Brady of San Francisco.

George Washington Brown, the colored champion of British Columbia, yesterday stated that he was willing to accept the challenge of Kid Brady of San Francisco. farther. The work is being pushed by three shifts and the aid of machine drills, Mr. Brown will be at the Windsor hotel a compressor having been put in last June. Although the rock is exceedingly this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of arranging the details of the contest wit hard the tunnel is being driven at the Mr. Brady. The latter is said to have had rate of 10 feet per day. When the lead some considerable experience in the ring, is reached, which will probably be during and looks like a lively and game pugilist. the latter part of next month, a raise will be made to connect No. 8 with No. As for Brown, he has won one contest and made a draw in two other fistic encoun-5 tunnel, from which the main bulk of ters. With this experience he wilt doubt-less render a good account of himselt.

Rossland Amateur Operatic Society.

Bodie Camp and Its Prospects-The The scores for the opera "Pinafore," Snowshoe, Sunset and Carmi. which were sent for by the society a fortnight ago, have now arrived, and the first rehearsal is called for Tuesday evening at The Maud West, which adjoins the Bodie on the south, is still driving its 8 o'clock, in the opera house. It is hoped that all those intending to take part in the opera will attend this rehearsal, as a crosscut tunnel. It is in over 250 feet. It is uncertain how much further it will have to be run to reach the ledge, but it is believed that not more than 50 feet

good attendance from the first will very materially save time in getting through necessary work. Comes of the score can be secured at Mr. McNeill's shoe store.

tention a report published in the Daily Province of Vancouver, of date of Nov. the Giant. 25, 1900. In the report the Hon. Mr. Sifton is reported as intimating that a that figure. Four thousand Tamarac were sold. It special commission will be appointed by the Dominion government to investigate opened at 5 cents, but toward the middle and end of the week it weakened a quarter and report upon the business of mining, smelting and refining ores within Canada, together with all collateral subjects, such of a cent, and yesterday it closed at 43-4

is the transportation and marketing of the Appended are the official quotations for product and the relations thereto of the esterday of the Rossland Mining and customs tariff. Such commission to sit immediately and Stock Exchange:

report to the coming session of parlia-ment with a view to governmental action upon such report within one year. There are some features of the tariff affecting the mining industry which our association has desired to have brought association has desired to have brought to your notice before the assembly of the approaching session of parliament. In the event of the adoption by the government of the policy outlined by Mr. Sifton, viz., the creation of a commission to which all such questions would be referred, I beg

Glant Bomestake [assess. paid]..... tron Mask (assess paid)..... tron Colt..... to enquire if you would be prepared to await the report of the commission and to embody the results of its labors (if the King (Oro Denoro)..... same shall be acceptable to the govern-ment) in the tariff legislation to be rec-ommended to parliament during the session of 1901

The adoption of that course would afford satisfaction to our association and think, to, of the mining communities which we represent.

A SHOOTING CASE.

Mrs. Margaret Jones Is Accused of Hav-

Republic St. Rimo Consolidated Sullivan. Tamarae (Kenneth) Ass'mt paid Tom Thumb. court yesterday morning charging Mrs. Jones with shooting a valuable collie dog which belonged to him. Mrs. Jones denied the charge. Some evidence was taken in the matter and the case was postponed for Friday next.

British Columbia Inventors.

The Canadian patent office record for August shows that 306 patents were issued August shows that do patents were work and during the month, of which number 29 were assgned to manufacturing firms and others before the grants were made. British Columbia inventors this month were: C. E. Miller, Nelson, a rubber shoe

having a leather sole and heel so attached

Saturday's Sales.

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as to protect the upper; G. A. Smith, Al-berni, a mining drill with detachable point; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 26c., 1000 at it at depth for exploration for veins which 26c., 500 at 26c., 3000 at 26 1-2c.; White Bear, 5000 at 3c., 5000 at 3 1-8c.; Winni-peg 1000 at 3 1-4c.; Tamarac 2000 at 5c. are suspected to exist near the present workings.

EUREKA LODE.

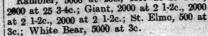
Values Are in Tellurides Which Can Be Reduced With Cyanide.

The rush into the Kettle river country last spring was caused by the re-ports of remarkably large assays from specimens taken from properties on the Eureka lode. The values were found in tellurides and the returns from the first assays were so large that it was believed the district would prove a bonanze camp. This did not turn out to be case by any means, and many of the locations made under the excitement have not had a hole drilled in them and will lapse next a hole drilled in them and will lapse next year unless the assessment is paid in cash. Apparently the first shot or two on the Eureka lode were in a pocket which car-ried high value, for since that time, so far as the Tribune is aware, no big strikes have been made. The vein known as the Eureka lode is a remarkable formation. At the cash point where development has 18 At the only point where development has been done a crosscut was was driven 41 feet through ore without encountering the footwall and at many other points it can be seen that the width quite equa can be seen that the width quite equals this for a long distance. Naturally the ore is low grade, \$5 being probably a fair average for the big vein, and the tellur-ides are not amenable to free milling treatment. Mr. Brock, the official of the treatment. Mr. Brock, the official of the Dominion government who spent the sum-mer in the country as mineralogist with the topographical survey, examined the ore carefully and expressed the opinion that it could be easily and economically reduced by cyaniding. The cranide sys-tem can be carried on at a low cost and it is therefore not at all unlikely that 13% it is, therefore, not at all unlikely that the big ledge of telluride ore may yet be worked at a good profit. When the first reports of the country arrived a number of prospectors made haste to get in on the ground floor and the ledge was staked for two and a half miles.

Green Mountain Mine

The diamond drill is gradually becom ing appreciated in this camp. It is be-ing used by many mines and its successes have made it more popular than before. The Green Mountain mine is now using

Cariboo, 1000 at 25 1-2e., 5000 at 25c.; Ev-ening Star, 1000 at 4 3-4.c Friday's Sales. Rambler, 5000 at 26c., 1000 at 25 1-2c

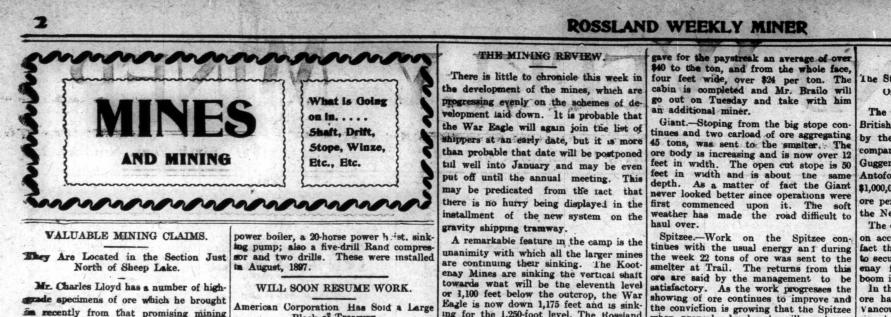


White Bean Thursday's Sales. White Bear, 1000 at .3c., 3000 at 3 1-8c.; Centre Star, 500 at \$1.53 1-2c.; Ramble

Mrs. Margaret Jones is Accused of Hav-ing Shot a Valuable Collie Dog. James W. Ferrier, who is a rancher out near the Lily May mine and who is a neighbor of Mrs. Margaret Jones, whose husband is running a milk ranch in the

Princess Maud.... Quilp.... Rambler-Cariboo.....

same vicinity, came before the police



or 1,100 feet below the outcrop, the War Eagle is now down 1,175 feet and is sink-American Corporation Has Sold a Large Block of Treasury. ing for the 1,250-foot level. The Roseland Great Western is sinking to the 800-foot level, the Le Roi No.2 is going down to the 800-foot level; the Le Roi is about to The American Corporation, which ow the Gem group of claims, which is owned the Leiter, Wonder and other properties esume sinking, it is stated beyond the My Mr. Lloyd and Ross Thompson. This on Sophie mountain, intend to resume

900-foot level as deep as the 2,000 feet point. The machinery now being installed group was located in 1895. There are four work on them early in the spring. A letter on this latter mine is adequate for that depth of a shaft. In addition the Centre has been received from the officers of the through them. The fifth claim in the company from Oleveland, Ohio, to the effect that the company has placed a large level now attained in the fifth. Indicablock of the treasury, which is the first tions notably on the War Eagle, Rossland Great Western and Le Roi are such that that has been sold. The idea is to use the would seem to establish that with these funds obtained for the purpose of developmines at all events that with denth a bet best. The gangue of the ledge is white of the lead on the Wonder Fraction is remarkable one, as it is fully so feet in width. A shaft will be sunk to the 200-

er mineralized country is being pierced. War Eagle.—The shaft' is down 1,175 feet and is being sunk further and is expected to reach the ninth level at 125 feet depth by the end of the month. Men will start tomorrow setting the foundations for the machinery for the headworks of the gravity tramway. Parts of the track and supports have already been torn down in order to be rebuilt on a more scientific principle. The development is proceeding satisfactorily the management report, all

the pumps have all that they can do to over the mine. Evening Star.—The winze has reached a lepth of 2/8 feet and is to be extended to a depth of 320 feet. A station will be made at a depth of 230 feet and the opening of the ore bodies found in the winze will be commenced. This will be at a depth of 400 feet from the surface. In the winze considerable ore was encountered and the management is pleased with the condition of the property. Mr. George B. McAulay, the chief stockholder, vi the Evening Star during the week. McAulay, visited

The Output.

The output for the week has exceeded the 6,000-ton mark considerably, but is not a record nevertheless. No less than eight shippers are on the list for the week and when it is remembered that the

tons, it will be seen that the day when these mines are to join the shipping list cannot be much longer delayed and that the prospects of again breaking the record without straining the capacity of the mines is bright indeed. The shipments for the year are well over the 200,000 ton mark and bid fair to appreciably approach the quarter million before the and of the year. Appended is a statement of the shin

to date:

	W	eek, Tons.	Year, To
	Le Roi	4,060	150,79
75	Centre Star	2,145	33,91
ing	War Eagle	99	10,76
	Iron Mask	135	2,39
222	Le Roi No. 2	104	2,37
Bo-	I. X. L	22	55
eo-	Giant	45	51
vv .]	Evening Star		35
1.0	Monte Cristo		27:
the	Spitzee	22	8
ber	Iron Colt		8
the	a participation of the second		7
ay,	Total	6,632	202,11

Centre Star-Shipping is proceeding at

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS A BIG SALE OF ORE. St. Eugene Sells \$1,000,000 Worth o Bluebell mineral claim, situate in the

Ure a Year to the Guggenheims.

The largest ore deal ever arranged in British Columbia has been consummated by the St. Eugene Consolidated Mining ompany of Moyie, by which the Messrs. Guggenheim & Sons, the smelter people of Antofogasta, Chili, contract to purchase \$1,000,000 worth of reduced wet silver-lead ore per year from the Moyie mines, says the Nelson Miner.

for a certificate of improvements, for the The deal is of great importance, not only purpose of obtaining a grown grant of on account of its size, but owing to the fact that the desire of the Chili smelters to secure the wet silver-lead ores of Kootenay for fluxing purposes may cause boom in these ores. In the past three months \$150,000 of this

ore has been shipped via the C.P.R. to Vancouver and by steamer to San Franwhen properly developed will make a mine. The ore shoot has been traced along on the surface for a considerable cisco, where it is transferred unto other steamers for Chili. At the present time a gang of men is engaged in sacking 1.000

tons of the Moyie ore for shipment, out there is some delay caused by the famine in sacks now prevalent there. The ore will run in its reduced state about \$50

for a distance of 55 feet, the ledge is four feet in width and carries very high cop-per values, some carrying between 13 and ton. Next week another shipment of \$50 a 000 worth of ore will take place. In fact, the demand is only limited by the supply, and the possibility of σ etting the ore for-ward 14 per cent in copper, from 7 to 2 ounces in silver and from \$5 to \$11 in goll to the ton. In fact, all the ore that is now being met with in the north drift is of a ship-The St. Eugene mines, which are

ducing this vast wealth, are owned by the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate. They Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate. were originally owned by a Catholic priest. tor a distance of 265 feet. The face of who was shown the outcropping ore body by an Indian. The sale of the mines by the priest enabled him to build exclusively the drift is still in the ledge, which car-ries fair values. The ledge is now known with the money he received from the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate a hand-The formation is very hard and progress some church which he called the Saint Eu-Green Mountain .- The drift on the 375 mission. Owing to the success of foot level has been driven for a distance of the St. Eugene mines Moyie has sprung 200 feet. Since the thaw commenced there

from a village to a city in a few months, and St. Eugene Mission is famed throughout the Kootenays.

Bought the Remaining Third.

Hall succeeded in buying for the company the remaining one-third of the Our Hope claim. The claim is to be surveyed mmediately and as the Dumaura has already been surveyed a crown grant for the two will forthwith be applied tor.

The householders' list for this year con tains upward of 666 names, an increase 33 per cent. on the total for last year showing how much the residential p present well assured conditions of camp. Besides this number there are proably more than as many again who a vote under other qualifications, and it is to be expected that the total municipal

voters' list will exceed 1,500 names.

NOTICE

the above claim.

And further take notice that action mder section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate af mprovements.

THURSDAY December 6 1905

Notice.

Where located: On the west slope of

Take notice, that I, Kenneth L. Bur

net (agent for the New Goldfields of

British Columbia, Limited, F. M. C. No.

B49,174), free miners' certificate No. B

31,110, intend sixty days from the date

hereof, to apply to the mining recorder

West

I'rail Creek mining division of

ootenay district.

Sophie mountain.

Dated this twenty-fourth day October, A.D., 1900. KENNETH L. BURNET 10-25-11t

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice

Violet, Grey Eagle, Good Hope and North Star mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Cootenay district. Where located: On the northeast

slope of Columbia mountain.

Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for the British Columbia (Rossland & Slocan) Syndicate, Limited, free miner's certificate No. B 41,161, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the And further take notice that action.

ander section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 18th day of October, A.D.,

1900. 10-18-10t F. A. WILKIN.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice. Cruiser mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of

Kootenay district. Where located: About four miles southwest of Rossland, to the west of Little Sheep creek, south of Silica Take notice that I, F. W. Rolt, acting as agent for the owners, free miner's cer-tificate No. B. 41071, intend, sixty days

from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of

improvements. Dated this fourteenth day of Novem-

F. W. ROLT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice. Caroline mineral claim, situate in the Grand Forks mining division of Yale

district. water rights dated the 23rd day of Decem McCrae creek in the Christina Lake sec-Where located: Near the head of

tion.

gold commissioner, in favor of F. Aug. gold commissioner, in lavor of A. Take notice that 1, N. D. Durney, A. Heinze; and another grant of water rights dated the 30th day of March, 1893, signed dated the 30th day of March, 1893, signed in F. M. C. B 31,056, Fred Lange, F. M. C. by O. G. Dennis, gold commissioner, in favor of the British Columbia Smelting & C. B 31,055, and G. A. Paulson, F. M. C. Refining company, all of which were sub 1 41,031, intend, sixty days from the date sequently assigned by the said F. Aug. hereof, to apply to the mining recorder Heinze and the said British Columba for a certificate of improvements, for the Smelting & Refining company to Messrs. purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the Richard B. Angus and Thomas G. Shau- above

tain ideas, especially manhood suffr the other side of the line, made his conservative than before. It was not until getting to like th try, and after having recover ! hu that Mr. Davin eventually made mind to stay here altogether an not till after having been in the of for four years that he began to und its politics. He believed in protec-new countries, the necessity for wh been admitted by the great trutter omist, John Stuart Mill, wo was ally known to Mr. Davin in his y days. But the protection be a was not along the line usually a lop was rather a building up of the un required it for a certain hand and often this object was better by bonusing than by duty. It was . attraction for the English capital could always be dropped after : term of years. For instance, he l for British Columbia that the gove should bonus refineries which after would be in a position to dispen-this extraneous aid. It was because lieved in progress and because he bin Canada that he threw his lot w John Macdonald in 1876 at a tim

THURSDAY December

NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN.

PROGRESS MADE BY CANAD.

The Strength of the Parties in the D

The Press of the Country.

ion-Contrast With British Me

Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, Q.C.

member for Assinibola, is a gentlema, possesses an interesting history. Ea life a war correspondent for the L

Standard during the Franco-German

gle during the early 70's, a barfister Inner Temple, London, and a corre

ent for the Irish Times, Mr. Day

had some considerable experience coming to this country in 1872.

Speaking to a representative of the

last Monday as to the changes that

taken place in Canada since his ion

dence here of over a quarter centur

of the contrasts that exist betwee Canada of today and the Canadia

he first knew, Mr. Davin said he h

regretted the determination which

made so long ago of binding up

Mr. Davin, reverting to the con

that obtained in Canada 28 year said the Toronto of that day was di

to the magnificent city of today. 'Ih cipal buildings were of wood. Eve Bank of Montreal had not as fine a

ture as it is represented by in Ross

the present year. The country to be undecided as to its future.

annexation to the United States

at all uncommon, and was more openly spoken of as the true solu

the destinies of the country Mr. himself had been brought up in a C

ative family in England (|though |

an Irishman), and was naturally

conservatism was not the conserva

the old party. It was rather the c

atism of such a man as Disrael, w educated his party in the true n

of Conservatism which was that o ress developed along the lines of ev

of the old lines and ideas. Coming

to this country, which was at f reason of a journey because of m

health, Mr. Davin's political

would not have altogether suited

line Tories as they were independen observation of the development

wiht the Conservative sentiment.

with the Dominion.

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THE PAST 25 YEARS.

John Macdonald in 1876 at a time he was out of power. Contrasting the methods of par taining in the Dominion and those had come under his observation London journalist. Mr. Davin of that the party lines were draw more strongly here than in the Old try. The consequence was that the bers of the Imperial parliament w more sensitive to the flux and republic opinion it to the flux and re public opinion than those of the ion house. There were several if for this. One was the patronage.

cent member of the Imperial par

lately stated that he had sat for

stituency for 15 years and duri

whole of that time he had not its

ed for a single favor by any one constituents. An independent m here was called into line by the

whip who merely had to query w

the patronage of the constituency

be in his hands or in those of

prominent man there. There were

in the parties in the Old Country

were on the fringes and would som

vote with their party and som against it. Consequently if the a

the government were no. appro

by the country at large the major the party in power would quick

minish to a vanishing point, esp on a question of any moment. L

men had no hesitation in voting a

personal convictions led them. Si liam Vernon Harcourt had no

although a Liberal, in voting again

Gladstone, and that old statesma

no hesitation in asking a man o pendent views, such 34 Sir William

non Harcourt, to join the ministry result was that the legislature in

Britain was very sensitive to publion. Lately, Mr. Davin said, the

that

pendent views, such ay

Claim Purchased.

ed in the construction of the tramway, But it is definitely stated that it will be A general meeting of the Rossland I nanza shareholders was held in the s completed on Jan. 10. The company pures shipping at least 1,000 tons of ore retary's office last evening. Mr. S. no the reduction works at Silica to the Hall, the managing director, submitted and that thorough experiments may be report describing the condition of t made and the very best method of treat-ment formulated. When this is done a property on his last visit on Novem 11th. In this report he stated that t plant will be erected at the end of the tunnel was being driven a foot a da

management is determined to have the walls and that he had ordered the men sort of a reduction plant and the same rate from the reserve stock to break it sections, one of which greliminary experiments are to be 'tor-wagh to the end that no mistakes shall be made. made. . to be concentrated at some time in the future, the shipping ore averaging over THE DARDENELLES. \$40 and the concentrating ore over \$15 per ton. He also stated that he fully ex-Past History and Present Condition of pected by next spring to have the mine Its Properties. in shape for the stoping and shipping of At a meeting of the Dardenelles Mining Mr. Hall also reported that he had see ured the controling interest (two thirds of the adjoining claims on the dip side of the Bonanza vein, and his action was any be empowered to borrow on be approved by the directors. A sale of 25,000 shares of treasury stock was confirmed and the directors were authorized to sell more. The finances the company are in good shape and work will be continued throughout the winter. nd, to continue the development of the

of Sheep lake very valuable. There is, he eavs, considerable ground in that vi-cimity which has not as yet been staked. Has a Wide Ledge.

mogress. The ledge is now known to be about ten feet in width, but how much wider is not known, and it is possible that i may be 15 or even 20 feet in width. ne nice looking samples were taken out erday. Shipments are being regularly

mecently from that promising mining

meetion, which lies about two miles north

Sheep creek. Some of the ore is from

taims located on three ledges which run

group is located to one side. One ledge

ranning through the Gem group is seven

feet in width and has been opened by

perpendicular shaft to a depth of 50

goartz carrying antimonial suver. Assays

show that it runs as high as 300 ounces

going of the lead on the surface for a dis-

wein of ore that is five feet in width

and carries ore that assays \$15 in gold and three ounces of silver to the ton.

half miles from the Columbia & West

are railway and the intention is to push

mork upon them in the spring on an ex-

fensive scale. Mr. Lloyd is satisfied that

development will make the section north

These properties are not over four and

Another group in the vicinity of Sheep

group and the ledge has been opened by a shaft 19 feet deep and by the strip ed in

in silver and \$8 in gold to the ton.

WORK ON THE TAMARAC.

Winze Down 175 Feet-Tramway to Finished Jan. 10.

Late news from the Tamarac is to the

feet from the bottom of the lower

first that the winze is down a distance

sammel, which gives it a vertical depth of 300 feet. Some delay has been experi-

Work on the Spitzee is making good

The is the Riamond group. This property the Joseph Leiter claim. The company has

is owned by Messrs. Lloyd, Shipley and already spent a large sum of money on the

ce of 400 feet. The ledge is five feet a road has been constructed to the Velve

in width and the gangue is a white quartz makes the group more accessible and sup

Three-quarters of a mile west from the Diamond group is the Ben Bolt mineral than formerly. The group is close to the Velvet, Portland and the Douglas-Hunter, and the success being attained in these

chim. This property has a free milling properties encourges the management to

claims.

There are three claims in this d the ledge has been opened t 19 feet deep and by the strip-ed in issuing the first block of treasury

in Progress.

office block, this evening at 8 o'clock. full attendance is requested as business importance will come up. IS IN 200 FEET

foot level and then drifting on the lead

will be extended to the 300-foot tunnel on

shares. In addition to this the fact th

proceed with the development of its

Will Hold a Meeting.

A general meeting of the shareholder

Diamond Drill Boring in White Bear Still

The diamond drill boring in the White Bear is in for a distance of about 200 feet from the north driff on the 350-toot level. The rock formation which is being passe through, is becoming more strongly min valized and carries consilerable copper Progress has been somewhat slow during

the past 30 feet owing to the hardness of the rock, which is taken by the manag-ment to inducate the pres n e at a large ledge. Another 150 feet will have to be bored before the north and line of the White Bear claim will have be n reached.

ROSSLAND-BONANZA

Progress of the Work-An Adjoini

of the Rossland-Bonanza Mining company will be held in the secretary's office, post

Rossland Great Western and the Koote nay mines have each ore that is ready to ship, the former having in its stock pile and bins together upwards of 1,500

ments of the week past and for the year

a week sooner but was detained in get-

had to work very hard all day to open a path, before any one could pass the higher levels.

distance.

New St. Elmo .- The north drift is

ping grade. The south drift is in for

Northern Belle .- The crosscut tunnel is

to be 12 feet in width and may be wider

has been considerable bother from water

which fairly pours into the workings and

distance of 320 feet.

is therefore slow.

keep the property clear.

Imperial) are busy in development work. the naked eye. This strike is all the uncovered is over thirty feet wide, run ning straight into the mountain, permitting drifting on the vein and offering a splendid tunnel site almost at the foo of the mountain with plenty of water and water power and tim ber for all mining purposes. Prof. Blochberger went over the property and sampled the vein and brought with him a whole sack full of the ore, which can be seen in his office. About four hundred feet this immense vein Mr. Blochberger found mains to be done. in position with the exception of the smallest, which is nearly completed. The motors have arrived, although they are motors have arrived. The direct acting cially on the higher levels a high grade assays gave high silver values. This will be good news for a great many Rossland people, who are int in the property adjoining the Kingston namely, the Brunswick mine, as the veine mentioned are bound to run also through that property as well as into the Eva, and Imperial, which are all under for high figures. As there are nearly 100 men at present employed in development work in the Fish Creek and Pool Creek railroad, of which there has been so much talk, is completed next summer. We Convince Skepties.

Kootenay Mines-The Kootenay Mines started up again last Monday with a full force of men. The work in hand at the present is the prosecution of the vertical shaft below No. 6 tunnel to the 500-foot level below making, when completed, 1,100 feet from the outcrop on the surface. Douglas-Hunter .- The work of extending the lower drift tunnel continues and of a good quality is being met. Cascade-The buildings are completed

and a force will be put to work extending the tunnel some time this week. Wallingford.-Work on the drift tunnel continues. Considerable ore carrying cop-per is being met.

A LARDEAU TRIP.

Promising Discoveries Made Upon the Kingston Property.

Prof. F. R. Blochberger returned early this morning after an arduous and dangerous trip from the Lardeau, whither he went on important business for the King-

ston Gold mines and to pay off the men previous to his departure to Portland and eastern cities. He intended to be back

ting to and from the Kingston property on account of some heavy slides near Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the Seven Mile rapids and half a dozen men Province of British Columbia at its next ession for an act declaring that under

and by virtue of three certain grants of River canyon on Canyon mountain. During the whole of last winter was there ber, 1897, signed by W. J. Goepel, acting not such an amount of snow as fell the last week in a couple of days, but a couple of days of rain have not only cleared the lower portions of the valley, but have also taken four to five feet from

Prof. Blochberger reports a great deal of activity in the Fish River country in the Lardeau district, especially on Lexington mountain, where the rich goldbearing free milling quartz veins surpass the keenest expectations. The Eva and ghnessy, and by them assigned to the Imperial camp miners have proven their properties as a much richer ore was found at a depth of sixty feet than on the surface where sixteen men (on the A strike of the greatest importance to the Kingston company was recently made by the foreman, Mr. Rowley, who dis-covered in the quartz free gold visible to more remarkable, as the vein as far as valleys, during this winter, and next spring will most likely bring a great boom in that district, especially if the

At a general meeting of the Rossland-Bonanza Mining company's shareholders, held on Saturday evening, Mr. S. W. Hall, the managing director, reported that he had purchased for the corporation the two-thirds interest in the Our Hope mineral claim. This claim adjoins the Bonanza on the dip side of the ledge. Yesterday Mr.

Municipal Voters

of the population has increased under the

and Milling company, umited, with head affices at Victoria, held on June 20th last, was resolved that the directors of the salf of the company, on debentures, a sum mot exceeding \$45,000. The purpose for which the money is required is: First, to which the money is required is: First, to may off all the indebtedness of the commany, which amounts to about \$11,000; mine upon the lines advised by Captain fouris and also by the manager It is intended to sink a shaft for a

Hepth of about 600 feet, and then drift on vein. This programme was carried out and on the lowest level drifting has been married on several hundred feet in each direction. During the drifting, ore of very

and others for the sum of \$150,000. The The season of 1899, a syndicate was formed, which purchased 200,000 shares of the company's stock at 12 cents. out of the debenture debts of the The ore returned assays of from \$130 to apany were paid to the amount of ,000, additional machinery procured \$75.000 and the mine run until the end of Februwhen the company was compelled to and in the sale of a considerable block of mock. The directors have made arrangements whereby all the debts owed by the manapany have been transferred to one man no tht satisfactory arrangements for the epening up of the mine again can be made.

the Dardenelles company was fromed in sember, 1896, with a capital stock of The D \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares. It was incorporatin September 1896. The officers are: President, Hon. Fred Peters; vice-presdent, Colonel S. W. Roy, Port Arthur; accretary, Wm. McGrier. The other di-Sectors are Sir Charles H. Tupper, J. J. J. Fallcross, Captain C. E. Clark and J. J. D. Mver.

The property consists of six claims, azmely, Dardanelles, Diamond Cross, Dardanelies No. 2, Okanogan, Lady of Jake, Bosphorus and Gibraltar. The the They are stuated in the Dardenelles Basin, four miles from Sandon, three miles by wagon ad from McGuigan station on the K. and S. Railway in the Slocan district.

On the property about 4,000 feet of dewelopment has been done. A shaft has Been Sunk about 500 feet. It is stated by years I was a victim of Chronic La the company that previous to 1896. tried many remedies but no cure was a victim of Chronic Catarra-tried many remedies but no cure was a victim of chronic Catarralters returned an average of 265 oz. of silver and 26 per cent lead, and 39 1-2 tons

THE CROMWELL BONDED.

Warner Miller Syndicate Secures an Option Upon It.

An agreement has been some to the option on the Cromwell mine to the Warner Miller syndicate of New York An agreement has been signed giving an

The ore returned assays of from \$130 to \$750 per ton. The principal value was in gold. Six and a half tons shipped to the smelter gave returns of 5.76 ounces gold and 18.1 ounces in silver to the ton.

The property is in close proximity to the Triune mine and the ledge runs clear across the entire length of the claim and passes into the Cromwell fraction and the Cromweli No. 2. What little work has been done on the Cromwell has exposed a strong ore body 28 inches in width and from all appearances it is the mother lode of that district. The mine is owned by Messrs. E. Morgan and James Grant of Trout Lake City, and Edward Ballie, A. W. Smith and S. J. Graham of Rossland.

AWAY WITH CATARRH

IT'S LOATHSOME, IT'S DISGUSTING

Instant Relief and Permanent Cure Se Catarrhal Powder.

Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy. years I was a victim of Chronic Latarrh-Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First application gave me instant reliet, and in an in of second-class ore returned 76 oz. f silver credibly short while 1 was absolutely and 16 per cen: lead to the ton. The circd. James Headley, Jundee. N. Y.C7 plant at the property consists of a 3 horse Sold by Goodeve Bros.

and from the stope on the second level. The former is by no means exhausted, in fact the bigger portion yet remains for removal. A good deal of work is going on over the surface of the mine in the way of extending and levelling the timber yard, fitting up the the framing shed and machine shop and a lot of minor matters. There was said to be some difficulty in the shipment of ore by means of the huge derrick but it is stated that the new steel ropes were the cause of this by reason of their stretching. This has been obviated and the cost of shipping the stock pile by this means is now min-

Le Roi-The work below in the Le Roi is progressing as usual. The station at the 500-foot level is about completed and a start will be made in sinking the shaft to lower depths this month. On the surface the head works are beginning to look like completion, although much remains to be done. The sorting belts are not as yet in position. The direct acting hoist is being assembled in the big engine room, the bed plates are in position and the huge crank shaft will be placed upon its bearings. The finishing of the assembly of this piece of machinery will, however, probably consume the remainder of the month.

Rossland Great Western-The shaft is naking good progress and the raise on the body of ore near the shaft at the mo-foot level is also well in hand. The connection with the compressor plant at the Nickel Plate has been shut down. but is kept in readiness as a stand-by. The starting the underpinning of the foundation of the new 40-drill compressor has been accomplished. There are 16 piers to be built of solid concrete and filled in between with rubble masonry to

carry the foundations proper of the carry the foundations proper of the big plant. The building has been glazed and closed in and is now warmed with four-inch steam pipes running around the walls so as to prevent the frost getting into the concrete.

Le Roi No. 2-There is nothing new to report as to the progress of development on this mine. A little ore was shipped cured by the Use of Dr. Agnew's last week, but not enough to clear the mine of the ore which is blocking up the newly started stopes. A start has not as yet been made in the sinking of the shaft so as to connect with the crosscut from the 900-foot level crosscut from the Le Roi, but this will be taken in hand just as soon as some needful preliminary

work is completed around the shaft.

Rossland Bonanza-Work on the drift tunnel continues and it is now in for a distance of 70 feet. Samples sent in from the face of the drift on Thursday last from Peachland on a business visit.

Colds. Catarrh and Catarrhal Headache Relieved in 10 Minutes and Cured by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's one of a thousand such monies. Rev. A. D. Buckley of Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what a blessing Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is in a cas of Catarrh. I was troubld with this disease for years, but the first time I used this remedy it gave most delightful relief. I now regard myself entirely cured after using it for two months-8. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

Mr. W. S. Dodd left yesterday for Win

British Columbia Southern Railway company; the said British Columbia Southern Railway company is entitled to have, hold, exercise and enjoy all and singular the rights, powers and privileges which the

said British Columbia Southern Railway company would be entitled to if the mid British Columbia Southern Railway company had been incorporated as a Power company under part 4 of the Water Clau

es Consolidation Act, 1897, and had ob tained under the said part 4 of the said act records of said water. Dated at Vancouver this 3rd day November, 1900.

DAVIS, MARSHALL & MACNEILL. Solicitors for the Applicants

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET. ING.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Fisher Maiden Consolidated Mining & Smelting company has been duly and regularly call-ed, and will be held at Rossland, British mprovement. Columbia (the city where said company has its chief place of business in the prov-ince of British Columbia), at the office of

Daly & Hamilton, Bank of Montreal build ing, at 2 o'clock, on the 18th day of De cember, 1900, for the purpose of authoriz-ing the proper officers of said company to make, execute and deliver a mortgage upon the whole and every part of its property for the purpose of securing the whole of the indebtedness due or owing by said company, and to do any and all acts, matters and things necessary or in-

cident to said purpor GEORGE O. NETTLETON. Secretary

NOTICE. Rossland, B.C., Nov. 9, 1900.

To F. B. Salisbury: Notice is hereby given that I, Wm. Crif-fiths, intend to claim the one-fourth (1-4) interest in the "Olive" mineral claim situated on the west side of Sullivan creek in the Trail Creek mining distr.ct, for merly held by F. B. Salisbury, on which

I have done a'l the assessment work for the past three years, and for which the said F. B. Salisbury has not paid his share of the expense. This also apples

to a certain bill of sale of said interest given to other parties. This action is taken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the Statutes of 1899 and amendments of 1900. Wm. B. Towns nd,

Agent for Wm. Griffitha.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 1st day of November, 1999.

11-8-10t K. L. BURNET. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice

"Golden Terra" Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Un Trau Creek, about wo miles east of Rossland, between the 'Palo Alto" and the "Jo Jo" mineral

aims. Take notice, that I, Wm. B. Townsend, F. M. C. No. B 20938, agent for ' W. Doud, F. M. C. No. B 41234, inend by days after date to apply to the M ning Recorder for a certificate of unprovements for the purpose of obtaining a "Crown grant" of the above claim.

And further take notice, ' that act. ander section 37 must be commenced be fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 27th day of September. A D., 1900, at Rossland, B. C. WM. B. TOWNSEND

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Velvet Fraction No. 1 mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootneay district. Where located: On the west slope of

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for the Velvet (Rossland) Mine, Limited, F. M. C. No. B 45,340), free miner's certificate No. B 31,110, in tend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining reorder for a certilimite of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above elaim.

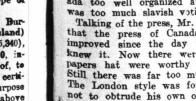
And further take notice that action. under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this twenty-fourth day of

October, A.D., 1900. 10-25-11t KENNETH L. BURNET.

A.C. GALT Barrister, Etc., Rossland.

Postoffice Building. Télephone 47.

had been more independence displa the party voting in Canada. Bu own action in this matter had lee good deal of misconception when ventured to vote according to hi opinion as to the true course to lowed rather than according to dictates. Though Mr. Davin believed th only true government was governm party, yet there was such a 1. overdoing the matter and he was i to the belief that the party was i ada too well organized and thut was too much slavish voting. Talking of the press, Mr. Davin t that the press of Canada was improved since the day when knew it. Now there were some papers hat were worthy of the Still there was far too much cold The London style was for the renot to obtrude his own opinions



present as it were a photograph of he was sent to report. In Cana was too infrequently the case, many of the papers were honoral ceptions, and he instanced the and the Mail and Empire, but he there was not so much partisans was displayed below the line wh Democratic meeting could not be cess from any Republican journal's

of view or vice versa.

Mr. J. W. Bryden, mining engin rived in the city last evening from Forks. He is registered at the All THURSDAY December 6, 1900

DOSCAND WEEKLY MINE ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

A TERRIFC FXPLOSION

Blown Up.

on the

"PORTLAND CHICAGO SPECIAL."

Sunday, April 22nd, the O. R. & N. will

put on a new fast train between Portland and Chicago, via Huntington. Leaving Spokan at 7:35 a. m., giving connections

rom branch lines, whi arrive at Pendle

on in time to make direct connection for

Il points east. The schedule has been

rranged so as to reach Chicago in three

ays, or 12 hours in advance of schedule eretofore in effect. The "Special" will

arry first class and tourist sleepers, to ether with a composite car, that is sup lied with all the latest publications, li

brary, barber shop, etc. The train leaving Spokane at 3:40 g

with through sleeper to Chicago and Kan-

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W. H. HURLBURT,

Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon

as City.

ailed information.

NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN, O. C. STRATHCONA HORSE.

PROGRESS MADE BY CANADA IN THE PAST 25 YEARS.

the west slope of The Strength of the Parties in the Domin-Kenneth L. Burion-Contrast With British Methods. The Press of the Country.

oming to this country in 1872.

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New Goldfields of hited, F. M. C. No. certificate No. R ays from the date Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, Q.C., late he mining recorder member for Assinibola, is a gentleman who possesses an interesting history. Early in ovements, tor the grown grant of life a war correspondent for the London standard during the Franco-German strug-

otice that action be commenced be such certificate of ty-fourth day

H L. BURNET.

December 6 1908

MPROVEMENTS

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division of West

IMPROVEMENT.

Good Hope and aims, situate in the Division of West the northeast ntain. F. A. Wilkin, act-British Columbia Syndicate, Limited.

No. B 41,161, e date hereof, to order for a certis, for the purpose grant of the above notice that action.

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of October, A.D. F. A. WILKIN.

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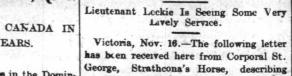
F. W. Rolt, acting , free miner's cerntend, sixty days o apply to the min icate of improvese of obtaining a we claim. tice that action. be commenced be such certificate of

th day of Novem-F. W. ROLT.

MPROVEMENTS. im, situate in the

division of Yale ear the head of Christina Lake sec-

L. Burnet, F. M. agent for Ed Ham-Fred Lange, F. M. Paulson, F. M. C. days from the date e mining recorder rovements, for the



several engagements hitherto unpublished. in which this Canadian regiment was engag-d, together with the names of some British Columbia boys who have fallen,

and the circumstances attending their death. The letter is dated in camp about 15 miles from Lydenburg, on the Crocodile river in the Transvaal. The letter says:

"Since last Friday Strathcona's Horse le during the early 70's, a barfister of the has undergone a daily series of exciting events, not devoid of great danger. On Inner Temple, London, and a correspond-ent for the Irish Times, Mr. Davin has th 30th of August the I hird Mounted Brihad some considerable caperience before gade which 13 composed of Strathcona's Horse, the South African Light Horse, a

Speaking to a representative of the Mines last Monday as to the changes that have taken place in Canada since his long resicomposite regiment of Monuted Infantry, under Major Stewart, and the Chestnut Battery, R. H. A., made a forced march dence here of over a quarter century, and over the mountain west of Watervalun-ven, in order to get to the north, and by of the contrasts that exist between the destroying a blidge on the railway prevent he first knew, Mr. Davin said he had not the Boers irom getting away, hampered as they were by a number of prisoners, regretted the determination which he had de so long ago of binding up his life taken at various times throughout the war, until the rest of Buller's column with the Dominion. Mr. Davin, reverting to the conditions coud come up. On arriving at the foot that obtained in Canada 28 years ago, of the mountain nobody would believe aid the Toronto of that day was different that a man on horseback could ever go along the summit, but we advance some to the magnificent city of today. 'The principal buildings were of wood. Even the Bank of Montreal had not as fine a struc-ture as it is represented by in Rossland of 12 mi es with field guns and wagons, our obje t being to blow up a culvert in rear of a party of Boers in Watervalunden, the present year. The country seemed to be undecided as to its future. Talk of but cr coming in sight of the culvert, an officer who wa" detailed to destroy it saw annexation to the United States was not a party of men, evidently British prison-ers, leaving the town along the railway at all uncommon, and was more or less openly spoken of as the true solution of in the direction of Belfast. Lord Dunthe destinies of the country Mr. Davin donald immediately countermanded the himself had been brought up in a Conservorder for destroying the culvert and restive family in England (Ithough by birth turning to Strathcona's Horse sent Lieut. an Irishman), and was naturally imbued Leckie with Sergt. Lockhart, Corp. Grogan with the Conservative sentiment But his and Frivates Williams, O'Brien, Simpson and McKenzie, all of Troop One, C conservatism was not the conservatism of the old party. It was rather the conserv-Squadron, to proceed into the valley thous nds of feet below us, and find out atism of such a man as Disrael, who had educated his party in the true meaning of Conservatism which was that of progwhat the enemy was about. The expedition was full of risk and excitement, for after ress developed along the lines of evolution four hours crawling along sheep trails, of the old lines and ideas. Coming across dragging their horses after them, the party to this country, which was at first by found themselves in a ravine on the left reason of a journey because of impaired health, Mr. Davin's political opinions of the valley and a trainload of Boers steaming into the village about a mile from them.

would not have altogether suited the old-line Tories as they were independent. But "I'o retreat up these steep walls was impossible, and Lieut Leckie, observing a tarm house some six hundred yards observation of the development of certain ideas, especially manhood suffrage, on the other side of the line, made him more from them decided to lie low until dusk. The Boers detrained, took the train be It was not until getting to like the coun hind a few trees and set fire to it They try, and after having recover ! his i calth that Mr. Davin eventually made up lis then placed some pickets on the railway nev r suspeting that anyone would atmind to stay here altogether and it was not till after having been in the country tem: t to come down the sides of the val-ley. Lckie's party was actually inside the Poer lines. "At dusk the party took possession of for four years that he began to understand its politics. He believed in protection in

new countries, the necessity for which had the farm house, and a guard was placed to see that nobody left the house to inbeen admitted by the great whit cal conomist, John Stuart Mill, w o was personform the enemy, and our men slept in a ally known to Mr. Davin in his younger days. But the protection he advocated house for the first time since leaving Calgary. was not along the line usually a topted h

"At dawn the Boers all withdrew and was not along the line usually a shift of the industries Leckie occupied the village. The astonish that required it for a certain limited time ment of the iew occupants (non-combatand often this object was better obtained by bonusing than by duty. It was sociater attraction for the English capit. ist, and could always be dropped after ; certain column, which arriving later in the day term of years. For instance, he believed fonal Strathcona's Horse in possessi British Columbia that the government The officer in charge of the advance guard should bonus refineries which after a time on hearing Leckie's explanation said: 'Weil, I am nanged. No matter where we would be in a position to dispense with this extraneous aid. It was because he bego cr what we do, you infernal Strath-cona's get anead of us." Mr. Leckie was lieved in progress and because he believed in Canada that he threw his lot with Sir told by Lord Dundonald, when he started to make for any British camp he liked, he was out of power. Contrasting the methods of party oband so he went to the main tody, after assisting the infantry and police in searchtaining in the Dominion and those which ing the houses in the district, where many

had come under his observation when a London journalist. Mr. Davin observed "Two days later Mr. Leckie rejoined us. that the party lines were drawn far The next advance we made was towards more strongly here than in the Old Coun- Lydenburg, marching along the Crocodila

BLOOD POISONING A Number of People Killed-Powerhouse FOLLOWS A WOUND IN THE KNEE

CAUSED BY A PITCFHFORK. Five Doctors in Consultation Gave the

Sufferer but Little Hope of Kecovery. How His Life Was Saved.

Brockville Recorder. Among the old families in the township of Augusta, in the negaboring county of Brockville Recorder. Among the old families in the township of Augusta, in the negaboring county of Brockville Recorder. Among the old families in the township of Augusta, in the negaboring county of Brockville Recorder. Bro The dead are: A. Claman, section fore-man, killed by falling debris; unidentified

Grenville, there is none better known or more influential than those that bear the name of Bissell. The Bissells were among man, about 40 years, blown through roof of building and fearfully mangled; unidenthe earliest settlers in the township and have ever since taken an active part in tified boy, 12 years old, killed by flying all moves to promote it-weilare. The sub-ject of this narrative, Mr. Silas Bissell, The injured are: John butter, chief elecis one of the younger members of the fam-ily, who some years so lett Canada to make his home in the state of Aebraska. He has passed through an experience al-most unique, and considers that ne is for-

most unique, and considers that ne is for-tunate in being alive to tell the tale. tunate in being alive to tell the tale. The story is told in Mr Bussell's own words is as follows: "In the autumn of er, Sheboygan; Joseph Kovelski, George Gillis, John Brown, Carl Peters, August having the tines of a pitchfork penetrate my left knee. The wound apparently nealed, but I did not enjoy the same health I had previous to the accident, and it was I had previous to the accident, and it was but a short time before I was compelled to take to my bed on account or excru-ciating pains in my limbs and stitiness in my joints. A doctor was called in and he lanced, the knee three times, and then told me the trouble was blood poisoning. He treated me for some time, but I steadily grew worse, and finally five physicians were called in for consultation. My entire system seemed to be affected and the doctors said the trouble had reached one of my lungs, and that they could hold out but little hope of my recovery After re-maining in bed for eleven weeks, I decided that I would return to my old home in Canada. I was so much run down, and so weak, that it was a question whether I would live to reach there, but 1 was nevertheless determined to make an effort to do so. After a long journey uncer the most trying circumstances, I reached my old home. I was so used up, and presented such an emaciated appearance

that my friends had no thought that I would recover I continued to drag along in this condition for several months, when one day a cousin asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink 1 111s. I was willing to try any medicine that was likely to cure me. and I sent for a supply of the pills. After I had been using the pills for about three weeks I felt an improvemen in my condition. From that time I grad nally grew better; new blood seeme coursing through my veins, the stiffness in my joints disappeared, and the agonizing

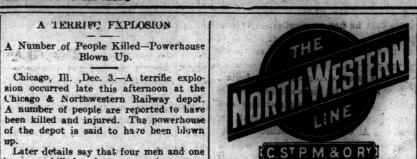
pains which had so long tortured me van-ished. I took in all ten or twelve hoxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and 1 have no hesitation in saying that I believe they saved my life, for when I returned to Canada I had no hope of recovery.

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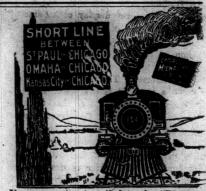
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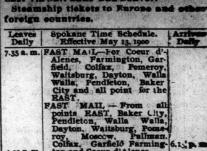




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A QUESTION OF IMPORTANCE.

the charge had been proven. It is an unfortunate position for Mr. One question upon which the election in this constituency will have an impor-Galliher to be placed in. It reflects very tant pearing, and one which is pregnant seriously on his sincerity in the whole with good or evil, not for the working campaign, because it cannot fail to cast a men alone, but for the whole large comsuspicion upon his veracity as a political munity of this province, is that of Chinese candidate. We must say hat we are very immustation: 'The ardent adherents of sorry that Mr. Galliher was not able to Mr. Galliher in dealing with this matter disprove the charge for his own sake, bepoint with a great display of sat staction cause while we do not believe that even to the increase of the head tax upon under the most favorable circumstances he Chinese imm.grants, passed at the last could have won the election, with Mr. session of the house, and which was di-Foley in the field, now it is impossible rectly due to the attitude taken by Sir even for his most ardent supporters to Wilfrid Laurier. The tax untu that time work vigorously in his favor. was \$50 a head. It is now \$100. The Liberais say, an i very truly, that through-SCURRILOUS JOURNALISM. out the many years of Conservative rule, the most persistent efforts to obtain any The scurrility of which newspapers can legislation, which was aesired by the probe guilty uncer certain circumstances and vince in this direction, had failed, and especially duing the heat of a political camthat Sar Wilfrid Laurier is deserving of paigh is shown by the statements appeargreat credit for having doubled the tariff. ing in some of the Conservative journals There is no doubt some justice in the conof the constituency at the present time. tention. But with the present govern-When Mr. MacNeill was nominated by ment so strongly intrenched in power as it the ('onservative convention as the candiis, is at likely, unless this question is condate for the riding there was nothing stantly kept before it, that it will give it which the organs of his own party could the attention which it deserves and grant say about him that was too flattering. the province any further measure of that He was an ideal candidate, we were given relief which is so pressingly needed and to ur cerstand, from a personal an" a pubfor which it has been clamoring so long. lic s'andpoint With this estimate of him With Mr. Galaher in the house it stands the Miner quite agreed. The only thing to reason that he will not insist on bringthat we had to say in opposition to Mr. ing to the front a question which might MacNeill's candidature was that he was even temporarily seem to embarrass his an o nonent of the goverenment, which we par y or claim for it precedence over other were quite certain was going to be returnmatters of more importance to the party ed 's power, and that he would therefore interest. Were Mr. McKane the member not be a strong representative of the disfrom this constituency and persisted in trict. Mr. MacNeill himself took that ouerulously interrogating the government in viev of the case when the general elecregard to its proposed action in the prem- tions were over. He had stated openly ises i would be imputed rather to capti- before the day of polling that it Laurier as, at least, the provisional head. It may ous opposition than to any real resire to was returned it would be next to useless be regarded, however, from several points obtain satist ctory legislation. If, how for hum to go to Ottawa and that he of view and it certainly bears a sinister ever, Mr. Foley goes to parliament as the mig it as well retire. He carried out his as well as a prudent aspect. Mr. Foster member of the riding he will, without idea in this seepect, with the consent of incurring a charge of needless insistence his si pporte's, and it was only after a tempts on the part of several members of be m a position to keep the question con- contexence with Sir Charles Tupper, on his party to capture the leadership. We stantly in view of the government and his way to the coast, that Mr. McKane believe him to be truly concerned about urge them to grant the relief which the jumped into the field as the Conservative the present demoralized condition of the province desires. As a representative of substitute. Many of the Conservative paplabor Mr. Forey will be naturally and prop- ers are now sitempting to decry Mr. Macerly given credit with understanding from Neili, who took a very sensible and very personal experience and observation the disinterested view of the situation, and evil which must continue to increase un- who looked more to the good of the comless this class of immigration ceases en- munity than to the serving or his own tarely or unless such an embargo is placed per onal amibtion, with the hope of gainupon it as will rob it of all its dangerous ing a mpathy and support for Mr McKane. features. The electors ought to give this Some of them go to lengths which must matter their serious consideration before alienate all intelligent and honest men of depositing their ballots. It is one of the their own porty." One of these is the n, and it is dis- Kamtoons tin try a provincial issue, as opposed to which (November 22nd) appears the folany on which the general elections were lowing paragriph in capital letters: fought out. li we do not want this prov- "Galliher thought he had a snap with ince stooded with the basest kind or Orien- MacNeill, but he can't buy McKane." tal s rfdom we must send men to Ottawa Mr. MacNe il's reputation in this prov who will counteract the effect of the senti- abo 'e is too assured and too far removed mental religionists who exercise such a above the namous vilification of a conpotent influence in the practical councils temptible provincial editor to require jusof the country and on questions of which tification at our hands. He is a gentleman they are in complete ignorance. This in- of the highest personal honor and had he fuence will never be counteracted by a stool for the constituency and been elected slansh government follower; it cannot would have been regarded by all parties be counteracted by a violent and unrea- as a man of the most sterling worth and son ng oppositionist. Any hope which we integrity.

ing as a private citizen. Mr. Galliber ing signed such a petition, but refuses to say that he did not do so. In the words

of the poet-"All his mind is clouded with a doubt." In opposition to his uncertain attitude in the matter is the clear statutory decanthracite coal miners' strike of a few fesses to be working. laration received from Victoria that the name W. A. Galliher is attached to a peweeks ago in Pennsylvania. Naturally, tition from Nelson asking for a repeal of

the people of the Dominion are interthe eight-hour law. The case then stands ested in avoiding, if it is possible, such as follows: Mr. Galliher admits having troubles as these, because they are a signed one petition against the act, as repserious menace to any country. Whatresentative of a mining company; he does ever government is in power should have

not remember having signed another retiin each parliament at least a few repretion, in his individual capacity against sentative Labor men; men who have had the law, but he will not say that he did years of experience in Labor matters and not do so. His accusers produce proof who possess in the fullest degree the conthat his name is appended in his indifidence of the workers. Such a delegation vidual capacity to such a petition and in parliament, representing many thouit seems to us that the committee was sands of workers and understanding with

very right in its finding yesterday that Labor from the standpoint of the worker, should prove a tower of strength to the government. With their assistance the povernment could pass enactments of a prevent Labor troubles in the future. Now horse is stolen: in other words, it is wisrather than allow them to go on inter-

country to frame such acts as will prove reached.

effective. Mr. Foley, by his many nunity. For these reasons he should and will be elected.

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP

A few days ga Hon. George E. Foster the ex-finance minister, and for the past camp, since the first ore was shipped. four years the able fleutenant in the House of Commons of Sir Charles Tupper made the statement that there was no need of haste in the selection of the onser vative leader. This opinion of Mr. Fos ter will no doubt carry some weight with the party of which he must be recognized is no doubt troubled by the strenuous at political organization of which he is such an important member and we agree with him in the conclusion to which he must have been forced that, of all the prominent Conservatives before the people of the Dominion today, he himself is the only one who has the ability and tact to bring or der out of chaos and establish his party

sumes national importance as was the him to insist on making other speeches

BEGINNING TO MINE.

are larger, stronger and better defined at depth than they are nearer the sur- less serious mold than Sir Arthur Sulliaphorism among miners and this has so humorous scenes and situations that far been verified in the history of the would make even Oom Paul Kruger laugh Rossland mines. At the depth at which at the present time. His "Rag Baby," a thorough knowledge all the phases of the gold-copper ore of this camp has been found certainly holds forth a strong zle Dazzle," though made of the most

ore in large quantities to the extreme the most solemn and sad guffaw like as limit of depth to which mines can be though they had never known card or character which would wholly or partly worked. In the Kootenay mines the lowsorrow in all' their lives. He created est point reached is 1,100 feet below the form of the drama never seen before, but s the time to have this done, as it is outcrop. The War Eagle shaft has been which was highly entertaining and which best to shut the stable door before the run downward to a depth of 1,175 feet is likely to disappear quickly, now that and is now being pushed toward the 1,250- its originator has passed from his sphere

fom to pass laws which will prevent foot level. The War Eagle shaft is, thereof laughter-making. disturbances which will upset the indus- fore, the deepest to be found in the trial and business affairs of the country Kootenays. The Le Roi shaft is 900 feet this world who could have been better deep, but as soon as the machinery 1s minably through the lack of the passage ready the management will start to deepor Mr. Charles P. Hovt. of such laws or because of a want of en the shaft and there will not be much

knowledge in the legislative halls of the cessation till the 2.000-foot level has been

From the foregoing it will be plainly years of experience, by his study seen that mining at depth is commencing f social and economic questions, in earnest here. As great, however, as at Revelstoke, and when he knew that his force and vigor and by his in- the energy which is now being displayed timate knowledge of all the phases of the is, it will be as nothing to what it will for him to obtain a considerable portion abor question, is just the man to co- be when the plants which are now being of the Labor vote he should have been operate with the government in this im- erected and which have been ordered are portant matter, and hence his election is put into operation. Most of the plants f the greatest importance to workers as will be in full motion early the coming towards the eight-hour law. By concealwell as to other portions of the com- year and 1901 should see some of the mines have a depth of about 1.500 feet.

year, with the enlarging ore bodies, the number of employess, should be equal to

THE CAMPAIGN.

All the indications point to the elec- the party in a much more embarrassing tion of Mr. Chris Foley on Dec. 6 by position than if he had never made any make it favorable to them they will have to show their desire to legislate in the admire openness and courage on the part the strongest conviction that they have made a very grave mistake in deciding to conduct the campaign on partisan lines and in refusing to recognize the Labor element as a genuinely organized party. They now see that the Labor votes are bound to elect the man for whom they are polled and they see that they are going to be polled for Mr. Foley. They,

once more on a good working basis. He however , have gone so far in the camis afflicted, however, with the idea that paign that it is impossible for them to he regards and must then have regarded as is no doubt. From all parts of the con recede and for either of them to call inimical to the best incersts of the comthe leadership is not tor him and so many munity in which he lives, what would t the prominent Conservatives who take an unbiased view of the situation concur ing against hope, and struggling against with him so cordially in this conclusion the impossible, in their desire to influthat there is very little hope of Mr. Foster ence the vote of the Labor party. They being chosen in succession to Sir Charles are consumed with the belief that there Tupper. He naturally asks himself then is a certain portion of the workingmen in the parliament of Canada, who is to be selected for this important which will vote for them on party grounds position ? It it John Haggart, or N. and they are relying on this for success.

decade since 1850-60, when the percentage never reached the soute stage which has him that he had better take the first train home production was better, more wholestates that he has no recollection of hav- characterized them in countries where for the east, but he is gifted with that some and cleaner. In accomplishing this of increase was 25.2. New York easily the population is more congested, and want of sensitiveness which prevents men desirable result alone Sullivan & Gilbert maintains its lead in population of all the where the number concerned in them is of his stamp recognizing that they are not deserve the gratitude of the English states. It is somewhat remarkable that larger. Then it is that the trouble as- wanted and accordingly we may expect speaking people. That these operas will three-quarters of the net increase of the live and be performed for a long time is state is due to the city of New York, which case with the engineers' strike in Great in the constituency to the injur' of the certain, too; at least this will be the case has gained nearly a million in population Britain a year or two since and the chances of the candidate for which ne pro with one or two of them. Sir Arthur also during the decade. Ene county, when inshowed strength in oratorio and sacred cludes Buffalo, has gained 110,765 in popumusic, some of which will linger as long lation. Twenty-two of the 61 counties in the state have decreased in population, the as his operas will. It is safe to say that the late Charles net decrease in these counties aggregating

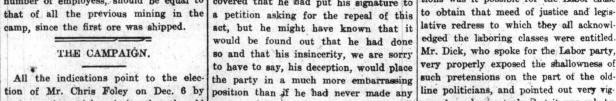
It seems from the results so far at- P. Hoyt made more people laugh than more than 30,000. These are almost extained in this camp that the ore bodies any other playwright of his time in the clusively agricultural counties, excepting Oswego and Rensselaer, which contain the United States. He was cast in even a cities of Oswego and Troy. The census face. This has been demonstrated in the van. His humor was of the lightest kind returns from the Empire state indicate the Le Roi, the Kootenay mines and in the and he seized the everyday incidents of trend of the population toward the great War Eagle. That "copper ore stays with hotel, political, social or railway life and cities. In 1790 the population of New the miner at depth" has become an out of them constructed dramas full of York state was 340,120. The smallest increase in any decade was 230,313, from 1830 to 1840. In seven of the eleven dec ades since 1790 the increase of New York has exceeded half a million. In five of "Trip Trough Chinatown," and his "Razthese it has exceeded 700,000, the three largest being 1820-30, 826,497; 1880-90, 914 promise that the deposits will yield pay ephemeral materials, still they have made 682; and 1890-1900, 1,270,159.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

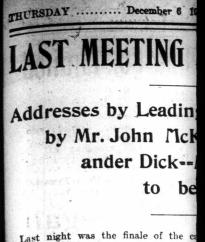
It is a matter of regret that Mr. Foley and Mr. Galliher were not present at the meeting last night to meet on the platform Mr. John McKane, the representative of the Conservative party. It would have There are a number of individuala been well that the electors of this important portion of the constituency should spared then either Sir A thur Sullivan have seen the three men and been able to judge which one of them would make MR. GALLIHER'S INSINCERITY. the most desirable representative for this

district. However, the questions and pol-

When Mr. W. A. Gilliher received the icies on which the respective candidates base their claims for support were well nomination by the Liberal convention and ably discussed, and while we doubt if any vote has been affected as a result to insure his election, it was necessary of the meeting, the positions of the parties were defined with satisfactory clear ness. Of course both Mr. McKane and frank with his party and have told them the exact position which he had assumed Mr. Davin, who appeared for the Conserv ative party, and Mr. Aulay Morrison, who made such a forcible and logical argument ing the fact that he had taken a hostile position to that measure he deceived his on behalf of the Liberal government, ap-Then, too, the output for the coming party and jeopardized their chances of pealed very strongly for the Labor vote, success. It is true, of course, that Mr. and strove to inspire their hearers with additional power plants and the increased Galliher hoped that it would not be dis- a belief that only through their orgamzacovered that he had put his signature to tions was it possible for the Labor cause



line politicians, and pointed out very vigsuch a substantial majority that the old pretence of sympathy with the Labor orously and very truly that it was only by parties will very clearly recognize that cause. By his want of frankness he has standing firmly together, by disregarding this is a Labor constituency and that to brought himself into discredit with the all insidious overtures from either of electors who, more than anything else, the other parties, and by electing their own man that They could ever hope to obinterests of the working classes, which of a candidate. The hesitation displayed tain that for which labor had been so long means in the best interest of the com- by Mr. Galliher, the evident intention struggling, and was still attempting to munity at large. Within the camps of which he showen of denying the whole obtain. His warning to the laboring men both of the old parties there is today charge until he found that the proofs were that the defeat of Mr. Foley would be very too strong against him, made his position properly credited to them themselves is very timely and very true. The Labor less excusable than it would have been very timely and very true. The Labor had he come out openly at first and ad-party in this constituency have in their mitted that he had signed the petition hands the election of the parliamentary under pressure. 'The tact that he pleads representative, if they care to exercise pressure, too, as an excuse cannot be re- their franchise and exercise it properly; graded as creditable to him as a candidate that is, for the return of the randidate for parliament. If as a private citizen he whom they themselves have put in the could be forced into attaching his signa- field and for their own interest. That ture to a document which he now says they will so exercise their franchise there



naign, and was the occasion of a rally of the parties. Although it known that Chris. Foley was speaking Trail, and could not arrive until late the proceedings, the hall began to fil an early hour and by the time the spee es had settled into full swing, the a torium was crowded.

The hall was engaged by the L party, but opportunities were offered speech by the rival canaidates. the c man of the evening was Arthur Ferris, president of the Trades Council. In or ing the meeting he said that the in pendent Labor party had its origin. year in a meeting of the Trades and L ngress at Ottawa, where it was decl for the unions throughout the Domi to enter politics on labor lines, tree i all affiliation with the old parties. It thought that the legislature in Ott was unrepresentative of the great mas the people. In other words, represe tive government was non-representat There was too much legislation by law for lawyers.

Nearly a year later the unions of H land, just before the meeting of the Tr congress, decided to take independent tion. A mass meeting was held of friends of this party, which was b attended that any other meeting of class in Rossland. The action of the ions was endorsed. A convention was at Nelson, and Chris. Foley was che By the choice of the convention was held. (Applause.) The speaker clared that he was an independent, ner Liberal nor Tory, and was pledged for ley. He was sure Chris. Foley woul elected by a large majoritly. (Applan He concluded by begging the attention the audience for the speakers. He espe ly asked for a defender of the Lub party, and said any such defender w be allowed 30 minutes to address the 1

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may have for aid in this matter then lies in returning an independent man who understands the ruestion and whose mission it will be to insist on having it solved. Suca a man 18 Mr. Foley.

LABOR LEGISLATORS NEEDED.

Election day approaches and it simply

seems to herald the selection by the elec-

tors of the riding, as their representative

THE CHARGE PROVEN.

in parliament, of Mr. Chris Foley, a se-We publish this morning the finding of lection which seems to us to be eminently the committee appointed by Mr. J. B. a wise one. The Independent Labor party McArthur, one of the most prominent in favoring Mr. Foley's candidature, and Liberals in the constituency, to investi- a majority of the electorate in voting for gate the charge made by Mr. John Mc- him, would be performing a simple act Kane that Mr. Galliher had signed a peti- of justice toward a most important part tion against the eight-hour law. The con- of the community. The parliament of the clusion of the committee is that Mr. Gal- Dominion as it will be constituted when liher did sign the petition. The investiga- it is next called to order, will contain only tion, at which Mr. Galliher was present, at most three representatives elected developed an unexpected feature of the as Labor candidates. The Dominion of case. It will be remembered that when Canada is in what might be termed a the charge was first made Mr. Galliher chrysallis state, as it is passing from a entered an unhesitating and unequivocal strictly agricultural country into one denial. Some days subsequent to this he which has large industries, such as mining stated that he had signed a petition, as and manufacturing. These are destined vice-president of the Dundee Mining com- to grow till they surpass in importance pany, allowing the implication to be drawn the pastoral and agricultural interests. Althat this action was not a voluntary ore, ready large manufacturing and mining and that it did not represent his indicommunities have been built up. vidual opinion. In making this quasi-ad-Where men in any number are emmission Mr. Galliher accused Mr. McKane ployed in these industries conflicts between employer and employee spring up. of knowing the circumstances in this particular, and therefore, of dealing untainly On the one hand, the employer, whether and unjustly by him in making the charge individual or corporate, is endeavoring without reciting the details. It appears to have the work performed as cheaply

Clarke Wallace, or W. F. McLean ? Mr., The Labor party will have to guard Foster, who has been for many years a against the insidious overtures which are nember of the Conservative parliamentary made by their opponents to any party when men of great ability and un- wavering portion of their forces on juestioned reputation were at its head, grounds of old party affiliations. It is shudders to think that one of these men something that must not be forgotten by

might be chosen to fill the position oc- the workingmen of this community that cupied by Sir John Macdonald. He sees, on the result of this election lies all however, that each one of them 's making their hopes, for years to come, of oba most determined attempt to obtain re- taining the full measure of reasonable

cognition. He sees also that outisde of legislation which they expect. They must them there are few aspirants and those not forget that if this election goes against tew are no better or more capable than them the defeat of their candidate will be they are. He, therefore, pleads for delay due to them themselves, and to no other in this constituency for any party holding a whether it is that he cherishes the hope element of the electorate. They have it public gathering to invite speakers from that opinion in regard to himselt may in their hands to elect or defeat the change or that he sees the possibility of nominee of their party. If he is elected some reorganizaton which may bring an theirs will be the credit, if he is defeated untried man yet to the front. Why does the shame and the disgrace will lie with he not in this extremity look to the prov- them and with them only. mces ? Why does he not take example by

the Liberals in 1896 ? In the province of THEY LIVED TO ENTERTAIN. Ontario there is today a man who has an

unstained reputation and whose ability as Two men, who made the world better a leader almost wrested the government of for their having lived in it, recently died. that province from an administration One of these was Sir Arthur Sullivan more solidly intrenched in power, perhaps, and the other Charles H. Hoyt. Both were than any that Canada has ever known. with reluctance that they came to this concaterers to that portion of the public Why at a juncture like this do not the which loves to be amused. Sir Arthur Conservatives of Canada make use of the was a great composer of comic opera. How this course they were simply acting in jusservices of Mr. J. P. Whitney, and call many thousands have the music of "Pinahim from the provincial to the tederal fore," the "Pirates of Penzance" and the speakers from both the Labor and Conservarena? The fact that they do not, the "Mikado" delighted and how many more ative parties, and as the invitation will fact that they may not, will be imputed to will they please in the time that is to undoubtedly be accepted by the Labor go to Ottawa with a majority of the the still existing dissensions in the party, come ? It is true that the librettist of organization here, the meeting will be of which will never be united until some such these operas was W. S. Gilbert but the the most interesting character. The Libbubbling, rollicking, gay ' melody, eral and Labor adherents in this city man is chosen.

Mr. Clarke Wallace 's just now endeav- was the real life and soul and the chief should make a point of being present, as oring to strengthen his claim to the posi- cause of the popularity of these upcause. this is the last joint meeting which will tion which he aspires by campaigning in They were so popular that they drove the be held before polling day.

the west. His public appearance so far, it opera bounes of the French composers news, however, that the petition which Mr. as possible, while on the other hand the is gratifying to know, have been dismal from the stage of the English speaking McKane accuses him of having signed was employee endeavors to sell his work for failures, and if anything, more than an- countries wherever they exist. This was

not the one to which he appended his as high a price as he can get for it. other, would render the election of Mr. because they were British in tone, senti-The population of New York state signature as vice-president of the mining Under the circumstances conflicts have McKane in this constituency impossible ment humor and melody, and this is an-7,268,012. The increase in ten years is company, but an entirely distinct and sep- arisen which have been destructive not it would be the championing of his cause other reason and accounts in a measure

1.270,159, or 21.1 per cent. This is slightly arate one, which was prepared and cir- only to those directly concerned in them, by this discredited and tenth-rate machine for their great, their widespread and wonmore than the average rate of increase of culated among the citizens of Nelson and but also to the section in which they politician from West York. His reception derful popularity. The exotic comic opera the country at large. The percentage of which Mr. Galliber is charged with sign- occur. These troubles, however, have in Rossland was enough to have sat field was cast aside for the reason that the increase is greater than it has been in any railway.

he not do at the dictation of mis leaders dence that the miners, the workingmen as a member of the house of commons? We leave this to the consideration of the people whose votes he is soliciting and whose interests he desires to take charge of the head of the poll; a fact which augurs

LIBERAL RALLY TONIGHT.

The electors of this pertion of the con stituency will have an opportunity this evening of listening to Mr. Aulay Morrison. the member for Westminster in the house of commons, and as Mr. Morrison is one of the ablest and in many respects must be regarded as the fairest minded of the members from Western Canada, they will no doubt crowd to hear his arguments in favor of Mr. Galliher's candidatu: It is unfortunate that rival meetings will be held this evening. It has been the custom the opposing parties in order that the questions at issue might oe fully discussed and the audience be given the benefit of the views entertained by the leaders 's

the contending parties. In this instance. however, it was decided by the Unservative managers that they would no invite opposition speakers nor . ermit discussion. In view of this the members of the Liberal

generally, and the merchants of the various towns are inspired with an enthusiasia and a determination to place Mr. holey at for him a success beyond even the first expectation of his most sanguine supporters. On the part of a portion of the constit-

uents, a very small portion, however, and portion actuated by the narrows: and most selfish motives, there is a desire for the defeat of Mr. Foley. A number of the members of this small class are assiduouly spreading reports of combinations against the Labor candidate. In these cepcies, however, there is not a shadow of trutt, and they are discredited by all scnsible person to whom they are repeated. Mr. Foly has probably a stronger support among the business men of every portion of the constituency, except Nelson, than both the other candidates put together. and it is just as well that the rank and file of the Labor party should know and appreciate this fact. It means that the business men of this great mining district have combined with the Labor element to send to parliament men who understand our needs and will be able to advise the government as to the kind of legislation

committee of this city decided, in view of which is necessary for our interest and the nearness of the election, that they the devolpment of our resources. must hold a meeting of their own. It was It is confidently expected by everybody who has the good of this district at heart clusion, but they deemed that in taking and by every true friend of the great masses of the people that the workingmen tice to themselves. They have invited will turn out tomorrow and record their votes for Mr. Foley. If they do so his election is absolutely assured and he will votes of this district behind him which will gain for him the most respectful consideration from the hands of the ad-

For Mayor

NEW YORK'S POPULATION.

A requisition is being handed round the city by the friends of Mr. Harry Daniel for signatures. The object is to get Mr. Daniel to run for mayor at the forthcoming municipal elections.

ministration.

Mr. Robert Bassett left yesterday for Southampton via the Canadian Parific

HURSDAY December 6 1900

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Last night was the finale of the cam- (was the chief henchman of the Mackintosh mign, and was the occasion of a final party, and had carried the boodle, whereas rally of the parties. Although it was the fact was that he had not been in the country. He had appealed to the chairman of the Liberal party, Mr. J. B. known that Chris. Foley was speaking at Irail, and could not arrive until late in MacArthur, to contradict this, but that the proceedings, the hall began to fill at gentleman had returned a false and evasive an early hour and by the time the speechanswer unworthy of a man. had settled into full swing, the audi-Mr. McKane went oh to refer to the

ium was crowded. domination of the province of Quebec. He hall was engaged by the Labor claimed that the race question was not be-ing used by the Conservative party. Mr. ty, but opportunities were offered for neech by the rival canaidates. The chair-John Charlton, a Liberai, speaking at man of the evening was Arthur Ferris, the nresident of the Trades Council. In open-Delhi, on Oct. 27, had said that the Anglo-Saxon race was the only hope of Canada, ing the meeting he said that the indeand though not calling the logatty of the ndent Labor party had its origin last French Canadians into account, it must ar in a meeting of the Trades and Labor be recognized that the tri-color waved ongress at Ottawa, where it was decided fifty times to once for the Union Jack the unions throughout the Dominion in Quebec. enter politics on labor lines, tree trom As for the Japanese vote, Mr. Davin had all affiliation with the old parties. It was clearly answered Mr. Morrison last night, ought that the legislature in Ottawa

and the government that would b ng such as unrepresentative of the great mass of a condition of things to pass ought to be the people. In other words, representacondemned. tive government was non-representative. Ine speaker went on to direct the attenhere was too much legislation by lawyers tion of the audience to the independent or lawyers. Nearly a year later the unions of Kosscandidates, Oliver and Richar ... They

and, just before the meeting of the Trades had spoken against the Liberal governngress, decided to take independent ac- ment, but were now whipped into line. m. A mass meeting was held of the Mr. Ralph Smith had been offered a good friends of this party, which was better position, Mr. Puttee had the patronage attended that any other meeting of that of Winnipeg and was a slavish supporter ass in Rossland. The action of the unof the Liberal government. ons was endorsed. A convention was held He was of the opinion that the arbitra Nelson, and Chris. Foley was chosen. tion movement was a good one, and he the choice of the convention labor was in favor of it. Up north Scotch was held. (|Applause.) The speaker de friends of his, who were good triends of clared that he was an independent, neither thris. Foley, had said that if Mr. Foley Liberal nor Tory, and was pledged for Fohad not their suffrages they would vote ler. He was sure Chris. Foley would be for the speaker, as they recognized that he was making the closing speech of the ected by a large majoritly. (Applause.) He concluded by begging the attention of ingman. (Sensation.) the audience for the speakers. He especial-Mr. McKane went on to attack the Libasked for a defender of the Liberal eralism of Chris. Foley. That gentleman arty, and said any such defender would had said the Conservatives were like owls sitting on the tree of knowledge for 18 e allowed 30 minutes to address the meet-

years. That was an insult to the Conservative workingman; that was an insult to Canada. (Laughter.) Mr. D. C. Crowley asked the meeting to vote for Chris Foley because he was a wise and experienced man. He was a Referring to the eight-hour law, it had been stated that if he had been in Rossminer and as all depended upon the mining industry it was practical that this industry should be represented by a practical land at the time he would have signed iner. It had been said that the Labor that petition. On the contrary, he had party should seek an allhance with the said in the opera house two years ago, liberals, their natural allies. The speaker that a man working in deep mines, away had been a Liberal in a distant country, from the pure breath of heaven, deserved Australia, but the Liberals there were every consideration. The had never wrong interent from the non-progressive Grits in ed a man since he was born. Canada. The C.P.R. was an octopus that Mr. Foley had stated, at a meeting on took \$10 to \$1 by the government out of Cept. 23, "There was a question of finance, the taxpayer. (Applause.) A Laberal there was the danger of being beaten, there the taxpayer. (Applause.) A Laberal there was the danger of being beaten, there speaker said that Canada was too old a was the fact that if the labor men would country for that "fad," government own- not elect their own man they would as-eship. Yet Europe was older, and suredly defeat their friends, the Liberals." government railways were a success. Lau- This showed conclusively that Mr. Foley ner made this an issue tour years ago, was, as were the most of his tollowers, but did not make it an issue now. The a Liberal.

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Mr. McKane appealed to the audience Mr. Kerr had said that the third sarty in New Zealand was not a success, that the on a false telegram sent from Kaslo stat-Laberal party was the party of reform. ing that Mr. McKane was forcing his There never was a party in Australia and that Mr. Dick, who was associated as an independent candidate, who would hich would give a railway an acre of land with him in that mine, was in a to deny it. Mr. Dick corroborated Mr. or a dollar of money. Thomas Brownlee said that he, unlike McKane's statement. he former speaker, was an old time Con- | P. R. Macdonald said that he was forervative, but was now a member of the merly a Conservative, but he was now a abor party. He went on to pronounce staunch member of the Independent party. n eulogy on Chris. Foley, which was The great majority of the intelligent Conwarmly applauded. With regard to the servatives of Rossland were now support-Jap vote, he thought that if the Japanese ers of Mr. Foley. The Rossland Record oted it would do good, inasmuch as more said that the unions were divided among han the laboring man would see the ef- themselves. This was not the case. They ets of the Oriental evil. The speaker were united on Mr. Foley. The electors of hen showed the audience how to mark the Rossland were free from encumorance, no allot for Foley. The evening paper had capitalist, no mine owner, no mine man alled Foley a Canadian Irish-American. ager, no foreman had raised his voice to which was a compliment that he should be prevent a single vote being polled. thought it was folly for Mr. McKane to qual to three men in one. (Applause.) D. McDougall said he was a delegate step into the breach when a wiser and bet-or the Mechanics' union to the Nelson ter man, Mr. MacNeill had stepped out. nvention. It was an intelligent assem- But there was one thing that Mr. Mcbly and was a credit to the men who had Kane had the manliness to come up and ent them. He went on to say that in discuss the questions of the day and the the East he had on solicitation voted for Liberals could not (shouts-"They dare Sir Charles Tupper, but if the Lord would not"). rgive him he would never do it again. Mr. James Devine was greeted, with (Applause.) Mr. Foley was a man that much applause. He began by challenging stood upon the rock of principle. No the statement of Mr. Flood (Cries of was taking a diamond in rough taking that a third party had never given any-Tomorrow night would see the ful- thing to labor. Labor had been organized Illment of the saying of the Good Book and its organization recognized in Great is regarded Mr. Foley, "Thou hast been Britain in 1824. Fifty years elapsed before aithful in a few things, thou shalt be it was recognized in Canada and then ord over many." (Applause.") another 26 years passed before the con-John McLaren said his first vote was ciliation act was made law. This record at the direction of his father, back in the was not one of which Mr. Flood Davin Last. As the oid gentleman was Con- or any one of the Liberal party could servative, he had to vote that way. Since boast. Now Mr. McKane was not an owl is arrival out here, many years ago, he despite the utterance of Mr. Chris Foley. ad voted for both sides, once only for the But when he came down 7,800 teet to ac nservatives, but tomorrow he would cept the nomination he must have been have his first opportunity of voting for a snow-blind (Laughter.) He was owlish in rkingman, and he would do it. On entering a purblind party. Mr. McKane's the Liberal and Conservative sides the ma- chief supporters were Mayor Goodeve and jurity of the speakers were lawyers. Law- Hon. T. Mayne Daly, known as opponents telling workingmen what they should of progress, and his friends should con-(Laughter.) The constituency was demn himself. But the Liberal party were a political but an industrial one, and circulating secretly reports that Mr. Chris ballots would prove this tomorrow by Foley had taken part in the Feman raid. e majority being marked for Christopher Mr. Foley was in California at that time a young man of 18. This was contempti-John McKane said he felt grateful to ble; this was worthy of the party and Labor party for having invited him no responsible, clean man could record his just visited vote in favor of the candidate ot such present. He had and would come into this city politicians. (Applause.) cities. ath 350 of a majority. (Laughter.) Well," woth Mr. McKane, "I said at the beginstatement again. The Nelson Iribune of mines. (Applause.) Mr. Devine ended by today had said that Mr. Galliher had only saying that the ballot tomorrow should signed the petition against the eight-hour show the falsity of the assertion that the law as a president of the Dundee Mining workingmen could not be trusted. Tomorrow night the more of the crimson chamber at Ottawa disturbing statement before a notary public showed

LAST MEETING OF THE CAMPAIGN

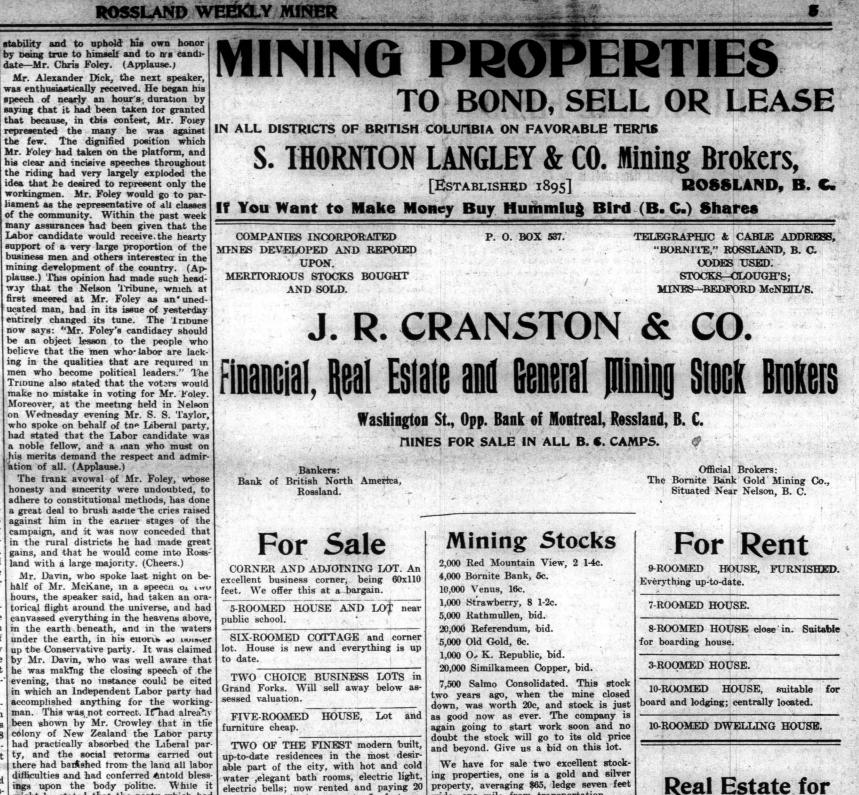
Mr. Alexander Dick, the next speaker, was enthusiastically received. He began his Mr. Foley had taken on the platform, and his clear and incisive speeches throughout the riding had very largely exploded the idea that he desired to represent only the workingmen. Mr. Foley would go to par-liament as the representative of all classes of the community. Within the past week many assurances had been given that the Labor candidate would receive the hearty Labor candidate would receive the hearty support of a very large proportion of the business men and others interested in the mining development of the country. (Applause.) This opinion had made such head way that the Nelson Tribune, which at first sneered at Mr. Foley as an uneducated man, had in its issue of yesterday entirely changed its tune. The 'Iribune now says: "Mr. Foley's candidacy should

be an object lesson to the people who believe that the men who labor are lacking in the qualities that are required i men who become political leaders." The Tribune also stated that the voters would make no mistake in voting for Mr. Foley. Moreover, at the meeting held in Nelson on Wednesday evening Mr. S. S. Taylor who spoke on behalf of the Liberal party had stated that the Labor candidate was a noble fellow, and a man who must on his merits demand the respect and admiration of all. (Applause.)

The frank avowal of Mr. Foley, who honesty and sincerity were undoubted, to adhere to constitutional methods, has done a great deal to brush aside the cries raised against him in the earlier stages of the campaign, and it was now conceded that in the rural districts he had made great gains, and that he would come into Rossland with a large majority. (Cheers.)

Mr. Davin, who spoke last night on be half of Mr. McKane, in a speech of two hours, the speaker said, had taken an oratorical flight around the universe, and had canvassed everything in the heavens above, in the earth beneath, and in the waters under the earth, in his enorth so mouster up the Conservative party. It was claimed by Mr. Davin, who was well aware that he was a staunch supporter of the work- evening, that no instance could be cited in which an Independent Labor party had accomplished anything for the working man. This was not correct. It had already been shown by Mr. Crowley that in the colony of New Zealand the Labor party had practically absorbed the Liberal party, and the social retorms carried out there had barished from the land all labor difficulties and had conferred antold blessings upon the body politic. While it might be stated that the party which had inaugurated these reforms had adopted the name of Liberal, yet it mattered httle whether or not it was the Labor tail which wagged the Liberal dog, so long as these reforms had been successfully put into practice. (Laughter and applause.). In Germany the Labor party, according to recent cable despatches, was in the ascendency in the Reichstag and for the first time in the history of the Empire the Em peror was paying a great deal of attention

to the needs of the working people. (Applause.) Mr. Davin also made some reference the position in parliament of Mr. Puttee but did not make it an issue now. The speaker concluded by saying that in his opinion state ownership of railways was the plank in the Labor platform that was Mr. Ferris, in introducing the next Paystreak, in which the electors of Yale of paramount importance. Gaining a point of the second sec which afflicted this province. Mr. Putte which amicted this province. Mr. Putte stated that the return of a Liberal mem-ber pledged to support the government would show that the people here were insincere in their efforts to prevent furbe able to join with the other inde pendent candidates in their efforts to obtain from the government legislation nec essary to redress the gnevances that exist in this country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had stated in Toronto that it was his desire to have more labor men in parliament Why were the local leaders of the Liberal party in this district refusing to carry ou the desires of the leader of the government? This question could be very easily answered. It was well known that after the next census the representation of this province would be increased, and it was suspected that another senator would be appointed. There were at least six mem bers of the Liberal party who were most actively opposing Mr. Foley at this time who were holding out their hats and exthe intelligent electors of the district The next statement, that this district pecting the senatorial plum to drop into would require millions of dollars and the them. Some one would be surely numeration of the objects on which this disap winted. When it was announced that Hon. Clifford Sifton was coming here there was money would be spent, showed, in the speaker's opinion, the fine Italian hand great commotion and anxiety in the of the gentleman who had been taken to ral ranks. Mr. A. B. Clabon hastened to task for using the Chamber of Mines for Nelson and was among the first to board political purposes. It was the most awk the minister's official car. (Laughter.) It ward, the most crude, the most absurd ap is impossible to keep a good man down and Mr. Clabon considered that his chances peal that had ever been made to the elec tors of any country by any sane man wh were excellent. (Laughter and applause Then Mr. J. B. McArthur, whose long suit was sending evasive telegrams and ambiguous letters, probably wired to Mr. Sifto "Do nothing about the matas follows: ter of the senatorship until you see me. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. J. Fergu-son McRae was unable to eat or sleep for a period of two days, and when he heard trict the just condemnation of every homest elector. (Cheers.) What had the elector that the minister was approaching Rossland he haunted the station for three hours in order that his application might be filed ahead of that of Dr. Sinclair, that old and tried veteran of the party. (Great laughter.) From the far-off and peaceful pastoral valleys of the Okanagan, where e had been doing his level best for Mr. Gallsher, that noblest Roman of them all, Mr. James M. Martin hastened to Rossland in order that his great claims might not be overlooked or jumped by any other member of the party. (Laughter.) The erstwhile labor agitator, Mr. Martin, undoubtedly thought that his claims were stronger than those of the others, inas-much as he had posed in Rossland on any advocated their cause, and which had ently advocated their cause, and which had many occasions as the greatest friend of given Mr. Foley a most enthusiastic and The mine owners here, the Le Roi and War Eagle groups, would be closed at 2 o'clock tomorrow in order to allow of a the most violent contribute to outdo any of the most violent socialists in his efforts on their behalf. The senate of Canada is manner and to the intense delight of the



water ,elegant bath rooms, electric light, electric bells; now rented and paying 20 per cent. on the investment. In fact, everything that goes to make one of the most handsome and convenient hories in the west. Please call and let us show it to you.

TWO LOTS WITH HOTEL and other rental buildings, on Washington street, now paying 25 per cent. o nthe investment.

Holders of British Columbia and Republic mining stocks please send your, name and add ress. We have to refuse orders for these goods every day because we cannot fill them

bearing the inscription in red letters "Give me bread, or give me blood. (Great laughter.) These were the men who are comforts of life to be generous and fair in considering the views of the miner who spends his time in a log bunkhouse in the moving heaven and earth in their ettorts to defeat Mr. Foley. They lead published and circulated a poster which showed that they were prepared to stop at nothing in their efforts to prevent the election of the Labor candidate. Holding the poster in his hand, Mr. Dick referred in the most scathing language to the party and contemptible statements which it contained. He proceeded amid the cheers of the audience, to deal with these statements. It was asserted that not one dollar would be bet by Mr. Foley's followers that he would be elected. Was not this, he indignantly claimed that we should not deny people a fair measure of justice to attain this end. He warned the old line poliasked, a great argument in favor of Mr. Gailiher? (Laughter and applause.) in ticnans that they might as well go to Trail at the time of a freshet in the Columorder, however, to prove that this statement was absolutely untrue he then and bia river and endeavor by hurling them there ofiered to bet \$1 with any man, who was willing to come forward and ap-prove of such disgraceful tactics and at the selves into the river to dam the waters as to attempt to stem the rising and magnificent tide of popular sentiment which threatened to wipe out both the Liberal same time to prove that this statement and all others contained in the poster were absolutely untrue. (Cheers.) Then in or-der to show their grasp of the political and Conservative candidates in this dis trict, and which also threatened to destroy situation the senatorial aspirants made an the very existence of both parties. (Pro longed cheers.) appeal to the electors to use "horse sense"

mountains, buried in the snows, who is deprived of the comforts and pleasures which most of us enjoy. If there be discontent, and if these men feel that they have a grievance, then it is the duty of everyone to seek a remedy for that griev-ance and to do everything in their power to make these people feel happy and con-tented. If the election of Mr. Foley would do anything to promote peace in the community, and to give these men greater

He appealed to those who en oyed the CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Sale in All

Cruiser mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Abeat four miles southwest of Rossland, to the west of Little Sheep creek, south of Silica.

Take notice that I, &. W. Rolt, free miner's certificate No. B 41071; acting as agent for the owners, viz., J. W. Thornton, F. M. C., B 45075; D. F. Johnston, F. M. C., B 41073, and M. A. Graves, confidence in our institutions, then, he F. M. C., B 41073, and M. A. Gu from the date hereof, to apply to the min. ing recorder for a certificate of improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that a inder section 37, must be comm fore the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1900.

Any person desirous of getting proper ties, please communicate with us; we can Parts of the City suit you in quality, price and terms. Reports and samples forwarded on applic tion

ing properties, one is a gold and silver property, averaging \$65, ledge seven feet wide, one mile from transportation.

The other is 15 per cent. copper and \$4 gold, on Copper mountain, Similkameen.

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statement before a notary public showed movement. Tomorrow night the press of the afternoon siesta of the august assem-

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which showed these gentlemen were not only lacking in good taste, but had so far FOLEY'S SUMMARY OF SITUATION lost their heads as to deliberately insult

FEELS CONFIDENT THAT HE WILL BE ELECTED TODAY.

Will Receive the Entire Support of Organized Labor as Well as That of Many Mine Owners and Business Men.

desired the election of his candidate. But Mr. Chris Foley, the Labor candidate, the most insulting of all the statements was the insinuation contained in the fol-lowing statement: "Is not every laboring at Nelson on Tuesday and one at Trail last night. The meeting at Nelson was perhaps the most enthusiastic, as the theatre, in which it was held, was packed, galleries and all, and the audience was returned last evening from a two weeks' man more likely to have a full dinner pa for the next five years if Galliher is elect ed than either Foley or McKane?" This gross insult should call down upon the heads of the Liberal leaders in this dis-

very demonstrative. The meeting at Trail tion of either of the candidates to do with a full dinner pail? Inat depended upon last evening, while not so demonstrative, was characterized by the close attention other conditions which were not controlled by the government nor by the member for which nearly every one in the audience gave to the different speakers.

Yale-Cariboo, nor by those who had delib-Mr. Foley, in summing up the prob-abilities for his election said: "After erately and in the most cold-blooded man ner insulted the intelligence of the workhaving thoroughly canvassed the whole ingmen and the people of Rossland. (Apriding, with the exception of the Cariboo district, I feel confident of receiving plause. Mr. Dick in passing stated that the best large majority. My reasons for this are briefly as follows: I feel absolutely certain, or nearly so, of securing the entire

vote of organized labor in the constituency which constitutes about 50 per cent. of the vote likely to be cast. I found the sentiment almost unanimous through out the towns in the Slocan and largely so in East Kootenay. I feel certain of

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although that section is devoted principally to farming and cattle raising. At Camp McKinney and through the Bonn-dary country I have every reason to believe we will poll a large majority. In Grand Forks, where I had anticipated little support, I found a very strong sentiment in favor of the Independent Labor party. "To summarize the situation it

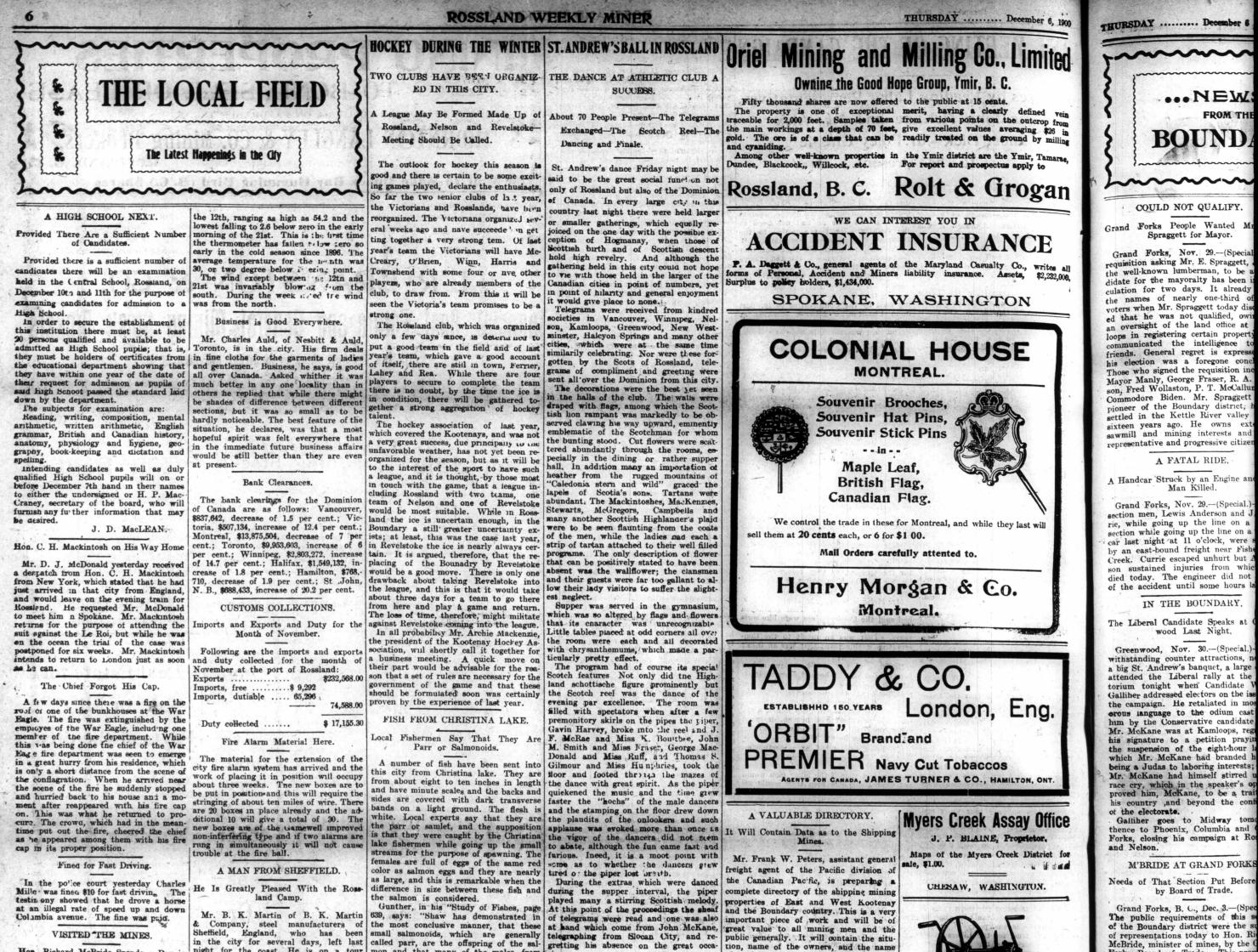
to me to be about as follows: First, I will have the entire vote of organized labor; second, I will get the votes of those who are in sympathy with organ-ized labor; third, many of the business men and mine owners have given me the strongest assurance that they intend to support me and I will poll a considerable

A survey is being made by the vity engineer northwards along Davis street, under the big trestle and up Centre Star gulch to its head. This is being undertaken with the object of putting in a ten-inch pipe which will run along the course mapped out as far as Third ave-nue and thence along that partly-opened thoroughfare to Washington street, connecting with the main system of the town. It will then be possible to cut out the service from the Virginia reservoir down Spokane street, which must be re-newed. After this is accomplished the system will be continued down Davis street as far as Le Roi avenue and thus supply the west end of the city.

Will Receive the Returns.

The Liberals have a special wire running to their headquarters on Columbia avenue and will receive returns from the elections in Yale-Cariboo and Burrard I was surprised at the warm wel-which was accorded me, and feel invitation is extended to the public to be present.

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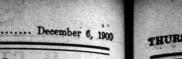


Mr. B. K. Martin of B. K. Martin & Company, steel manufacturers of

England, who has in the city for several days, left last night for the coast. He is on a tour round the world, during which he is plac-

small salmonoids, which are generally telegraphing from Slocan City, and re-called parr, are the offspring of the sal-gretting his absence on the great occa-mon and that many of the males, from sion.

mon and that many of the males, from sion. seven to eight inches long, have their sexual organs fully developed, and that their milt has the same power of im their milt has the same power of im



at an illegal rate of speed up and down Columbia avenue. The fine was prid.

Sheffield,

VISITED THE MINES.

Hon, Richard McBride Spends a Day in Obtaining Information.

Yesterday Hon. Richard McBride, minister of mines, in company with some local friends, paid a visit to the chief mines on oring to increase it. He says the drill hill, and spent some time in examining the surface works and also went underground. During the forenoon he received a number of deputations. In the evening he addressed a meeting of the opment and the attendant results, in the servative association and later paid a fraternal visit to the Masonic lodge, of which he is a prominent member, and where he was afterward entertained at a banquet in his honor. Today Mr. Mc-Bride will continue his inspection of the local mines. His original programme had been to leave for the Boundary country tonight, but pressure of business has caused an alteration and he will in all probability remain until Monday evening.

Will Remove to Greenwood.

Mr. George B. Paul and family leave tomorrow for Greenwood, where Mr. Paul goes to accept the place of accountant great prosperity. of the smelter of the Dominion Copper company. Mr. Paul has been the cashier okkeeper for the Miner Printing & Publishing company for nearly two years and has ably filled these positions. While here he made a number of friends who will regret to hear of his change of residence. They will all wish him the best success in his new position. Mr. Faul has had previous experience in Colorado in keeping smelting accounts and his new employers may rest assured that he with handle the affairs intrusted to him in may rest assured that he will at the opening of the meeting informed those present that the sum of \$2,500 first class manner.

WEATHER REPORT.

Conditions Prevailing During the Month of November.

The most noteworthy point about the past month was the amount of snow which fell, which was positively phenomenal. For the past four years the nearest which approaches was that of 1898 when some-thing over 20 inches of snow were precimotion. pitated. During November of last year there were only 10 inches, whereas the snowfall for the present year including the precipitation of October last has been up-Messrs, Lalonde, Johnson and Marsh explained to Mr. McBride what had been done and suggested that a lecturer be employed and chemical paraphernalia purchased and that a small fee be charged wards of 58.74 inches to date. The precipitation for last month slone recounted for those who attend the school. Mr. to 32.35 inches. Of this amount there re anxious to have the school started by mains a bare six inches on the ground. the first of January, and therefore, he Rain fell on six days, the tot I amount instructed the officers to secure a lecturer and as to the other details he requested being 1.478 inch. The total precipitation therefore, 4.713 inches, taking the snow melted, for November as against that they meet again when they desired 5.896 for October, the heavest n onth of as to the tuition fees and other When this was done he asked that a the year. Snow fell on 14 days of the There were 13 fne days, letter be written to him, embodying these, whole month. of which only two were without a cloud. The highest temeprature occurred on would be approved of.

ing the steel and wire which his firm deals in on the market. The firm has their milt has the same power of imalready a large trade, but it is endeavpregnation, however, as that of the older and much larger fish. That the parr is not a distinct species—as has been main-tained by Couch—is further proved by the steel which his firm sells is suitable for this country and he has been introducing it with considerable success. In speaking circumstances that these sexually ma-ture parr are absolutely identical in their about the mines here he said the coological characteristics with the immaway of output, seems to him to be mar-velous. While he had not visited the ture parr, and that no parr has ever yet been found with mature ova." workings of the mines, he was satisfied Another authority, D. S. Jordan, say

from the large and costly plants which of the parr "that it is the young of the were being erected that there was plenty almon and trout, after it has passed of ore of a good grade underground, or the fry stage and before it has reached else sensible men would not expend such that of smolt. These stages appear to large sums in plants. Mr. Martin said be of indefinite duration, varying accordhe was pleased with his visit to Rossland ing to the food supply and other condias it had been a revelation to him as to ions. It was once thought that the parr the extent of the mineral resources. If (called also samlet, pisit or brandling) was a distinct species of fish. All salmon the province had many camps like Ross-land, and he had been told there were

nd trout pass through a parr stage, durothers which would in time be as large ing which the body is marked by dark as this one, the future of British Columross bands." bia and Canada was certain to be one of

SCHOOL OF MINES.

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is claimed that parr rise to the fly It and that, therefore, they are a game fish and under the protection of the law, which should prevent them from being which should prevent them from being caught except during the open season for fish. This is a matter which should be It Should Be in Motion by the First of

looked after by those who have charge of the enforcement of the game laws. These fish are being caught in large num-bers and sent to Nelson, Rossland and other points in the Kootenays and Yale. Hon, Richard McBride, minister mines, met in the Board of Trade rooms yesterday the officers of the Rossland School of Mines, consisting of C. O. La-londe, president, and Trustees Smith Cur-tis, Ross Thompson, J. B. Johnson, H. Daniel and Richard Marsh. Mr. McBride,

NEW COUNTERFEIT.

How to Detect the Spurious Five Dollar Bill Now in Circulation.

was available for the School of Mines. Mr. W. F. Robertson, the provincial min-Susiness men in this section are advised eralogist, had reported oh the school to to be on the lookout for the appearance of a new counterfeit \$5 silver ortificate

him. In this the course of study and recommendations of Mr. Robertson as to which the treasury department has just discovered in circulation. The counterfeit is on the series of B-21, 1899, which bears the employment of a lecturer and the purchasing of the necessary outfit was gone into. Mr .McBride stated that he was the portrait of Indian "Onepapa." simply here for the purpose of co-operat-ing with the officers of the school and bears the number 2,418,603. The most noticeable defect is the portrait, the right he was anxious to see the school in cheek showing white spots, the left eye lacking life-like appearance, and about the

details

mouth appears a smiling expression. The color of the numeral V at the left end of note, the seal at right end, and the treas ary numbers are a lighter shade of than on the genuine. Notes bearing other ury numbers than the one above will no doubt appear. The back of the note is McBride, in reply, stated that he was darker shade of green than the genuine.-Berkshire Democrat, Mass

A Fire in Oroville.

A letter has been received from a citi-A letter has been received from a citi-zen of Oroville, Washington, near the Okanagan mine by Mr. Edward Bailey of this city stating that the Oroville Trading company's store was totally de-stroyed by fire on the 22nd instant.

who had not learned the graceful ac Along with the name of each property, to their credit that they derived more pleasure in watching the dancers. Other cosy nooks which were not for whist players but which gave an excuse to the 'sitters out" were one and all filled and

the presence of the guests of the ball pervaded in the whole club. It was in the "wee sma' hours ayon" the twal'" before the dancing finished and even after the fair had departed a few choice spirits were heard in the strains of "Wha wada fecht for Charlie," "Scots, wha hae" dwelling for the molargely interested in this province, and the public generally. ment in that Auld Lang Syne" so worthily dear to Scottish hearts wherever they have made their homes over the Miners' Union Hall Was Crowded to the

broad earth. SISTERS' HOSPITAL.

The Sisters' hospital is filled with pa-tients at present, there being 25 in the doors and more seats had to be several wards. There are not as many

typhoid fever patients as there were a few weeks since, and most of these are doing very well. The hospital is not nearly large enough, but when the pro-posed addition is made if will accommo-date 70 patients. The hospital has now been painted inside and out and rustic measurement of the second secon typhoid fever patients as there were a to put up with wooden benches and many

put on the exterior walls. This work cost about \$2,000. The Sisters are not very well supplied with funds, but say that just as soon as possible the addition must be made to the hospital in order to ac commodate the patients. The intention, therefore, is to start on the addition at Mines and Mines and Mines and Mines and Mission and Mines and Mines and Mines and Mines and Mines with the Mines and Mines and Mines and Mines and Mines and Mines with the manual start and the st therefore, is to start on the addition at the earliest possible moment that funds are available for the purpohe.

Robert MacCann, the veteran prospect-or, who was taken to the hospital several tremely sympathetic. days since, in a very critical condit was a little better last evening.

Death of Mrs. Hungerford.

Mr. J. H. M. Hungertord, the wellknown telegraph operator at the Canadian known telegraph operator in the Canadian here for the past four years, and is on of the best respected citizens of Rossland, suffered a sad loss yesterday morning in the death of his wife from an asthmatical trouble, which was thought as lately as the end of last week to have passed out of the critical stage. Mrs. Hungerford

leaves one child, a boy aged about 2 years

complishment of dancing, provision was made. Whist rooms were provided for these misanthropes, but it may be stated mills and smelters will also be given. Mr. Peters, owing to the position he holds, and as the Canadian Pacific handles nearly all the various mines of Eastern British Columbia is probably the best informed man in th province in this connection. Time and again he has been asked for such information, and he feels that this will readily meet the require ments. It will be published especially for the capitalists of the east who are

THE CATHOLIC CONCERT.

Doors Last Evening.

The concert given under the auspices of

tion, name of the owners, and the name





T. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton. W. deV. le Maistre.

Daly, Hamilton & le Maistre Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. olicitors for the Bank of Montreal. brought in, some of the audience having Rossland, B.C.

> the roundhouse and engines were released. The company intend pushing their claim and expect ultimately to win. -Kaslo Kootenaman.

> > Odd Fellows' Ball.

The Odd Fellows intend giving a ball on Christmas eve at the Miners' Union hall. The last ball was given in the autumn and was a success. On this occaexcellent, and each of the singers got thunsion the Odd Fellows have declared their ders of applause. The instrumental pieces were also well appreciated, and the reci-tations by Mrs. T. B. Linton were exintention of beating all records and surpassing themselves. Ticket are to be procured at \$1 apiece from any of the com-

Internal Revenue Collections.

mittee.

The inland revenue collections for Rossland for the month of November are reported to be as follows by Mr. H. P.

McCraney, the collector: Spirits\$2,217.78 Malt..... 419.85 Cigars...... 36.00 age for timber taken off their own land under protest and this year decided to

Martin arrived here Wednesday he was met with a refusal to pay. Upon this he immediately seized three of the locomo-tives and locked up the roundhouse. Fri-pany, is on business in the city. He is to day morning an agreement was arrived at be found at the office of the local agent, by which the company put up bonds and M.r B. F. Caseelman.

the Kettle river at Eagle City wi delay, to extend the North Fork road to Franklin camp, to provide tional school accommodations for Forks, to revise the mining laws, tend the operations of the Rivers Streams act to the North Fork of B river permitting that stream to b proved for lumbering purposes, to a new wagon road connecting Grand] with Summit camp, and lastly to ma mineral exhibit at the Pan-American position at Buffalo. Hon. Mr. McBride, in reply, said representations would be submit colleagues for consideration. He ed that a commission to revise the ing laws had been appointed and expr

of the Boundary district were the su of representations today to Hon. Ri McBride, minister of mines, by the C

Forks Board of Trade. This prov

government was asked to begin the posed bridge across the North Fo

himself as favorable to the propo for making a mineral exhibit at Pan-American exposition. He was a panied from Rossland by George I of Grand Forks and C. St.L. Mack of Rossland. Hon. Mr. McBride, will visit the Granby smelter tomo was banqueted tonight by the Boat

GALLIHER AT GRAND FORKS

He Talked Principally About What Liberals Have Done.

Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 3.-(Specie V. A. Galliher, the Liberal candidate dressed a large meeting in Alberta han night, R. A. Dickson, president of the Liberal association, presiding. Mr. liber reviewed the progress Canada made during the past four years und Laurier administration. He compare showing with the record of the Cons tive party. The export trade, he said increased to \$85,000,000, or over \$19,0 more than under Conservative rule, charcterized the Liberal railway poli progressive, and boasted that land gra railways had been aboushed. He ta In Chinese exclusion poncy and cen his party for not strictly enforcing alien labor act before giving reasons Liberal should be sent to Ottawa. 'Ih erals were in power and he pointe the advantges of having a friend i than an enemy at court. He accuse Kane of having misrepresented him eight-mour question, and declared there was no room for a third par inion politics.

SMELTER ENLARGEMENT.

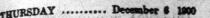
A Number Figuring With a View to ting in Tenders.

Grand Forks, B. C., Dec. 3.-(Spec The representatives of the Montrea chinery and electrical supply firms been here for the past few days in to get their information to enable to tender for the work of supplying

The trouble between J. R. Martin, as sistant timber inspector, and the Kaslo & Slocan railway was settled last Friday take a stand. Consequently when Mr. Martin arrived here Wednesday he was

by the company putting up bonds for the payment of dues and at the same time entering a claim for all dues which have been paid to the government. Since 1895 the company have been paying stump

Trouble Settled.



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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

By the ...NEWS... Miner's FROM THE Own BOUNDARY Correspondent

COULD NOT QUALIFY. ional plant to the Granby smelter. The capacity of the smelter, at present 600 tons per day, is to be doubled and a matte Grand Forks People Wanted Mr. E. Spraggett for Mayor.

Grand Forks, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-A equisition asking Mr. E. Spraggett, J. P., the well-known lumberman, to be a can-didate for the mayoralty has been in cirulation for two days. It already bore the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides, which the names of nearly one-third of the yielded 704 tons of Matte. voters when Mr. Spraggett today discover-

ed that he was not qualified, owing to Smelter Men at Grand Forks. an oversight of the land office at Kam-

an oversight of the set of the se Andrew Laidlaw, general mnager of the Standard Pyritic smelter, at Greenwood, friends. General regret is expressed as his election was a foregone concluson. Those who signed the requisition included Mayor Manly, George Fraser, R. A. Dick-son, Fred Wollaston, P. T. McCallum and Commodore Biden. Mr. Spraggett is a

corporation.

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pioneer of the Boundary district, having settled in the Kettle River valley about sixteen years ago. He owns extensive sawmill and mining interests and is a presentative and progressive citizen.

A FATAL RIDE.

A Handcar Struck by an Engine and One Man Killed.

Grand Forks, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-Two ection men, Lewis Anderson and J. Curie, while going up the line on a handsection while going up the line on a hand-car last night at 11 o'clock, were struck y an east-bound freight near Fisherman Creek. Currie escaped unhurt but Anderon sustained injuries from which he died today. The engineer did not know of the accident until some hours later.

IN THE BOUNDARY.

The Liberal Candidate Speaks at Green wood Last Night.

Greenwood, Nov. 30 .-- (Special.)-Notwithstanding counter attractions, notably a big St. Andrew's banquet, a large crowd attended the Liberal rally at the Audi torium tonight when Candidate W. A. Galliher addressed electors on the issues of the campaign. He retaliated in most vigorous language to the odium cast upon by the Conservative candidate when Mr. McKane was at Kamloops, regarding his signature to a petition praying for the suspension of the eight-hour law in which Mr. McKane had branded him as being a Judas to laboring interests; while Mr. McKane had himself stirred up the

race cry, which in the speaker's opinion, proved him, McKane, to be a traitor to his country , and beyond the confidence of the electorate. Galliher goes to Midway tomorrow, thence to Phoenix, Columbia and Grand Forks, closing his campaign at Rossland

and Nelson. M'BRIDE AT GRAND FORKS.

> Needs of That Section Put Before Aim by Board of Trade.

McBride, minister of mines, by the Grand Forks Board of Trade. This provincial

per day, is to be doubled and a matte converting plant is to be installed. B. C. Kiblet, the hydraulic engineer who de-signed the dam and power house, is also here to cooperate with the visitors. The work of enlargement will be started early in the year. During November the Gran-by smelter treated 18,074 tons of ore from the Work Hill and 0.74 tons of ore from

Grand Forks, B. C., Dec 3 .- (Special)-

and his associates, Wm. and H. E. Price, of Quebec, have arrived here for the purpose of inspecting the Granby smelter.

Price Purchased the Greyhound.

Greenwood, B. C., Dec. 3 .- (Special.)-Before leaving today for Quebec, William Price, president of the Standard Copper company, confirmed the report of the purchase of the controlling interest in the stock of the Western Copper company, owning the Greyhound in Deadwood camp.

ily interested in the Standard Copper com-

pany, quebec Copper company and West-ern Copper company, operating in Dead-

wood, and in the Standard Pyritic Smelt-

ing company, which is building a 200-ton smelter three miles below here

STEMWINDER GROUP.

George Gooderham Secures an Uption on Half of it.

Greenwood, B. C., Dec. 3.-(Special.)-

THE JAP VOTE.

Frouble Is Brewing in Vancouver Over

the Franchise.

by detectives and to show sympathy with He paid \$10,000 down. Tomorrow the mine will be under the management of Andrew the cause was to be placed on the black Laidlaw, who negotiated the deal. Price and his associates have invested nearly a quarter of a million dollars in the Boundlist. at Fernie, where the company was begin-ning to replace the Sclavonians with ary district in less than a year, being heav-Chinamer

He argued that while the monopolist was protected wages throughout Canada were being reduced to the line of demaraction

half-hearted application. He instanced the enforcement of the alien labor con-tract law in the Slocan after ignorant foreigners had been imported and after

Canadian miners agreeing to a compromise had actually been compelled to yield. He regarded the question of Chinese and J. E. Ross, of Spokane, representing George Gooderham, of Toronto, has gone immigration as a gross national Japan peril which the government would not to Fairview in connection with a big deal which Gooderham has with the Fairview solve. This yellow poverty he asserted en-tered Canada to displace Canadian labor. President Richard Russell, Already its effects were apparent along of the Fairview corporation, gives wood ernam a five months option to purchase the C. P. R., where section men had given one-half interest in properties for \$100,000. The Fairview corporation owns the Stem-winder group, said to be the biggest low grade free milling guartz proposition on way to Japs or Chinese. The same spectacle was presented in factories and canneries as well as in the sawmills at many points in the interior. He predicted that the day was not far distant when blood would be shed as a result of the whole sale importation of these Asiatics. He

drew attention to the fact that Lord Ab-erdeen had declined to discharge the Japs employed on his Okanogan ranch and pro-tested that the alien contract law was being violated by mining companies in Car-iboo which imported labor from 'Frisco.

Vancouver, Dec. 3.-(Special.)-Allan Cameron, assistant general freight agent A government official had prepared him an of the Canadian Pacific, has resigned to take the position of Oriental manager of estimate showing that 21,000 Asiatics had invaded this province to the detriment of white labor. Their annual earnings the O. R. & N.'s steamship line from Portland to Hongkong. J. G. Scott was re-elected mayor of amounted to eight million dollars, six millions of which was sent outpof this

Westminster today. Westminster today. Authorities continue to differ regarding allowing Japanese to vote. The retinning officer still continues to hold that he will not allow the Japanese to vote, while Grand Forks, B. C., Dec. 3.—(Special)— The public requirements of this section of the Boundary district were the subject of representations today to Hon. Richard McBride, minister of mines, by the Grand Forks Board of Trade. This provincial Forks F



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tions, scathing denunciations of the Lib erals and Conservatives, pointed epigrams and rounded knowledge proved irresist-able. He was cheered to the echo and won many votes. Wm. Graham presided, After expressing regret at the absence of business men, whose interests were identical with those of labor, he fiatly declared that the working man would have to accomplish his own emancipation rather than look for relief from the oid political parties. He pointed out that Hon. Clif. ford Sifton at a recent meeting here had ignored all live issues. He marvelled at the infinite gall that had inspired Sir Charles Tupper's visit .fter voting against the Kettle River railway bill. Then he de scribed the modern conditions ot produc-tion and distribution, which, owing to invention, tended to enrich the few while

YELLOW PERIL.

Scathing Denunciation of Asiatic

decreasing the wages of the workingman, whom he avered only secured one-seventh of the product of his labors, an anomaly that should not be permitted to exist. He pictured the conditions which enableq capital to control the military that was used to terrorize labor. It had come to such a pass that labor organizations were prohibited in many sections. The Union at Fernie was actually losing ground be cause intelligent labor was being replace ed by ignorant Sclavonians. In Sudbury labor organizations were actually hounded Recently matters were getting worse

between life and death. He said the con-cessions granted labor by both political arties were only half-hearted remedie which proved non-effective through their



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general agent of Insurance com the local agent, SMELTER ENLARGEMENT.

Grand Forks, B. C., Dec. 3.-(Special.)-The representatives of the Montreal ma-chinery and electrical supply firms have been here for the past few days in order get their intormation to enable them

CANADIANS IN LONDON FROM THE FAR NORTH.

A Rich Strike Reported on Yellow River--First Mail Since Navigation Closed.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 5 .- The steamer Amur arrived this afternoon. She had news of two unknown men found frozen on the trail at Hed Pelly. The bodies At the entrance to parliament the conlooked as though they had been eaten by tingent was received by the deputy serwolves.

The small pox victim is convalescent at at Grand Forks.

Dawson. Carriers say the city is crowded evidence against him. The police are on the trail of Brum, his accomplice, who has gone to Tanana. The steamer Eldor-ado was caught in the ice and found to "We all feel the keenest appreciation

be crushe Peter McDonald, a pioneer of Selkirk, died on Nov. 27. Starling B. Higgins of San Francisco

the wealthiest man on Gold Run, died Nov. 26.

The weather was cold on the trail on the 16th, being 59 below at Selwyn.

A company is being organized here to cure the bonus to be offered by the and all foes. provincial government.

A rich strike is reported on Yellow river, 300 miles from Holy Cross mission, Yukon. Two Swedes are said to have brought out \$34.000. There were on-ly 12 men in the district and all did

There arrived on the steamer Amur the first contingent of Dawsonites to reach this city since the winter sealed the Yukon waterways. They left the Klondike mecca on the 16th of last month and had difficulty to tramp out to the coast, the weather having been extremely cold on the trip, and travel most arduous. Before Selkirk was left behind the thermometer fell to 50 degrees below zero, while it was 43 below when White Horse was reached. Prior to this cold snap several of the rivers were not frozen over firmly, and in consequence transportation companies had not got their sleds to work in time for the party to take advantage of the service.

A. J. Morris reports that the first mail from the interior since the closing of navigation, leaving on Nov. 9, arrived at White Horse before he left in bad condition, resulting from frequent immersions. Of 18 sacks received 12 were so wet that they had to be dried before distribution. Some of the bags were frozen stiff and had to be thawed out. The adresses on some were almost illegible. There were contained in the mail from Dawson many letters which report that

city to be overrun with idle men who are willing to work for their board. Some skilled laborers are still baid one dolla an hour, but the prevailing wages are \$3 a day and board. Men who formerly worked on pack trains for \$10 a day and board are now receiving \$3 a day, as that is all freighters can afford to pay.

THT LAST TRIBUTE.

Many Participated in the Funeral Serv ices of Mrs. Hungerford.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. J H. M. Hungerford were held at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It was a union service and the church was filled with the friends of the departed lady. Rev. George H.

Honor Paid to the Contingent by the House of Parliament--Col. Otter Speaks. London, Dec. 5 .- Today was parliamen-

tary day with Otter's contingent. It was full of the deepest interest for Canadians. geant-at-arms in state. The soldiers were conducted to the historic Westminster White Horse. The epidemic is decreasing hall, where Howard Vincent, M. P., mounted on the steps, explained the memorable scenes in British history enacted there.

Chamberlain's arrival cut the explanawith idle men. A despatch to the Skag-way papers on Nov. 27 from Dawson tells of the trial of O'Brien and of damaging for Mr. Chamberlain, which were given with a will. Mr. Chamberlain, after in-

of your splendid patriotism in coming to help the mother country at a time of great national crisis. The reports of your doings from the seat of war have filled all with pride, but not alone do we value your material support. Of almost equal advantage and importance was your mor-al support because it taught the world at large that at any great national crisis build a fleet of lumber schooners to se the empire presents a united front to any

> "We can rely upon that in the future as in the past and in the name of the House of Commons I bid you a cordial welcome." (Loud cheers.)

Gilbert Parker was present and many other members. Edward Blake was ab-

Chamberlain personally conducted the contingent through the corriders and the house, commenting on statues of Wm. Pitt, Edward Burke and others and explaining the mode of proceedure in a mos genial and friendly way. At the entrance to the house of Lords the Canadians were met by three ex-governors, Lansdowne Earl Aberdeen and the Duke of Argyle and by Lord Strathcona, Duke Rutland Lord Tweedmouth and others. The Canadi-ans were seated on each side of the Lord Chancellor's sacred woolsack in the Lord and listened to cordial speeches by Lans downe and Aberdeen. Otter replied makin the first speech any Canadian layman ever made in the gilded chamber.

"We are perfectly delighted," said Lord Lansdowne to a friend; "we are very proud of these men."

"This is overwhelming," said Col. Otter "It comes next to the reception by the queen herself." The officers of the contingent lunched with the Duke and Duchess Argyle at

Will of Thaddeus Harper ..

Victoria, Dec. 5 .- The will of Thaddeus Harper; once a wealthy rancher and mine owner of British Columbia, Calierty, but where it is they cannot say. ment. Judge J. H. Moore, San Jose, and John Sankey, Sutter county, California, are named as trustees for the property in

the States.

Provincial Gazette.

A VOTE MAKER.

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Mongolian sentiments formed the text for the Conservative speeches. The Liberals also held a largely attend-

ed meeting at which the principal attraction was Ralph Smith. His presence here

on the eve of battle is said to have

brought back to the Liberal-Labor ranks

many union men who had determined to

PERSONAL.

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Mr. H. E. Macdonnell, contracting

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CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. Mr. John McKané Returns From a Cam-

paigning Tour.

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Mr. John McKane, the Conservative candidate, returned yesterday morning from a trip through the constituency, which is es large as the whole of Great Britain and Ireland. While he was away he spoke in more than twenty places, and at more than twenty meetings. Mr. McKane stated that he was satisfied that he is certain to receive the full and strong support of the Conservative party, and also a large num-ber of the more independent of the Liberal party, who refuse to be dominated by the province of Quebec. He said: "From the most reliable information, and from my own personal knowledge and from unbiased reports which I have taken care to have sent in to me I am satisfied that I will Kensington palace. Tomorrow the Can-adians will visit Brighton as guests of the Galliber outside of the city of Rossland. government for a little sea air after the ceaseless junketings. It is more difficult to ascertain the precise feeling with regard to Mr. Foley, but from all my observation I do not think that he

all my observation 1 do not think that he will occupy any better position than Mr. Galliher. I believe that there will not be any material difference between the votes of the three candidates in Rossland. My friends can, therefore, consider my election as practically assured. I hope for the water of the metty and as it is of fornia, Nevada and Mexico, was found here. Harper was knicked on the head the sake of the party and as it is of by a horse and lost his reason and then his fortune, dying penniless. The will was made in Ontario twenty-five years atives of Rossland will turn out to a man was made in Ontario twenty ive years on Thursday to record the only protection and brothers, nieces and nephews. His old they can make against the corruption and maladministration of the Liberal govern-

"My reception at Revelstoke, Kamloops Vernon, Enderhy, Slocan, Armstrong, Sandon, Slocan City, Kaslo, Nelson, New Denver and Silverton was most enthusiopened the services with the hymn, "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy." Rev. McKay of the Presbyterian church made an impressive opening prayer. Mrs. Hungerford's Sunday school class, consist-ing of twenty little girls, sang "Beauti-

Chief Justice Mccoll Says all Japanese Naturalized Can Vote. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 30 .- Chief Justice McColl this afternoon rendered a judg-

JAP FRANCHISE.

ment which states that there is nothing to hinder all of the 2,000 fraudulently naturalized Japanese in Vancouver from voting in the federal election next Thursday. In a lengthy judgment he allows, the appeal of Tony Haro, Japanese, who brought action against the collector of

votes to compel him to register his name This was a test case for the whole num ber mentioned. The chief justice holds that it is ultra-vires of the provincial government to legislate against any particular class, and that the enactment tically over riding the allowance of federal government cannot be upheld. The de-cision has caused much comment here.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Results of Month's Work-Names of the Leading Pupils.

Below will be found the names of the pupils leading their classes during the month of November:

Div. I.-Fifth Reader-1, John Preston 2 Sarah Barnason; 3, Florence White. Div. II.-Third Reader-1, Phil Young 2, Margaret McCraney; 3, Polly Webb. Second Reader-1, Birdie Levy; 2, Teresa Norman; 3, Henrietta Stanaway. Div. III.—Fourth Reader—1, Selma De-muth; 2, Ella Preston; 3, John Buchanan.

THURSDAY December 6 1900

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A NARROW ESCAPE WANT TIME J. Fred Ritchne and Party in a Snow British Columbia Railway Applying tor an Extension Nelson, Nov. 28 .- (|Special.)-A report

Act. Ottawa, Nov. 30.-(Special.)-'! he Columbia & Western Railway company will

apply next session for an act assimilating service for the English capitansts who the bonding powers of its railway and branch lines west of Midway to powers propose to take up Camp Mansfield prop-Gold Mines, Lamited; Charles Plowman already give to its lines constru 1.1 cust of the point, extending the time within which it may complete its route, and autaengineer and promoter, and John P. Malorizing it to construct such branches from

er. a surveyor. any of its lines not exceeding in any one The four were working on the Mon Fraction, adjoining the well-known Joker claim, when a snowslide occurred. Fortucase 30 miles in length. The Columbia and Kootenay Railway, and Navigation company will apply next nately the :nue did not move far else one would have escaped. Ritchie session for an act extending the time with-Richard were buried to the waists, but were disposed to take the matter as a in which it may construct its railways and works, also authorizing the company to oke until they realized that the other men had vanished. Atter a little search own and operate steam and other vessels for any route connected with any of its hand was so in sticking up through the railways and appointing Montreal as the snow. It proved to belong to Charles Plowman, who was rescued but little the place for its head offices. The British Columbia Southern Railway company will apply next session for an act extending the time within which it may construct its railways and to conworse. A taint groan proceeding from the slide indicated where Miller could be found and no was located tour feet be nearn the surface. When rescued Miller was black in the face and on the verge struct such branches from any of its lines not exceeding in any one case 30 miles in length as are from time to time authoriz-ed by the governor-in-council. of sufficiation, but was brought around. The party has returned and Mr. Ritchie will probably be in Rossland on Saturady.

FERRY CAPSIZED.



should put out quite a lar before spring. In the Ea otenay district there is also a goo eal of work being done despite the se on. The placer diggings are having the air share of attention and the mine engaged in that branch of their indust scored several successes, which h nboldened less venturesome pioneer A Chinese company is said to be star ing up in that favored section. In t Succan the activity displayed some mont ago, shortly after the rise in value of ver, has by no means died away, and t miners of the country are doing a gre deal of development work, with the r sult that many more mines may be pected to join the lists of the permane uppers by the coming spring.

In the Boundary things are much usual. Phoenix is as ambitious as eve and now promises to exceed its prese record by shipping at least 1,200 tons 1 diem some time along in January. great tonnage does not mean any great value, but the Phoenix people onsole themselvse with the fact that t low grade properties, where ore is to mined in large quantities, are just the mines which have the greatest future tore them. The Rio Tinto has only 1 per cent of copper, and yet it has b worked for several centuries. The Fu tiva, another European copper propo tion, carrying only three per cent, it been worked for at least 700 years, a is not at all played out. Great ore bod such as have recently been proven in Boundary country give the best evider of the mining industry here.

KAMLOOPS.

Very gratifying showings are being ared as the result of the work on Copper Kig mine at Cherry Creek, s the Sentinel. The drift from the bot of the 35-foot shaft is now in over feet, ad the face from the top to het, ad the face from the upp to bottom, is exceptionally rich, being or posed of high-grade bornite and cop pyrites. A magnificent sample, all in piece, weighing some 300 pounds, to brought to town last Wednesday eveni and is on exhibition at the Domin

John F. Smith of Kamloops, writin the Vancouver World, says:

I have much satisfaction in being Montreal, Nov. 29.-The Star's London to chronicle te satisfactory result of correspondent cables: The heartiest wepersistent efforts to bring to the fr those valuable deposits of white im ome awaited th Canadians this atternoon on reaching Addison Road station from known to exist in the Tete Jaune Ca mancing the home army, a group of staff ection of this province. The east parties with whom I have been associa for some time past, in the development tion to purchase the property which the held under bond by making their second payment thereon in the sum of \$5,000 feel much gratified with the result, en cially in view of the great dista which separates the mines from rail co munication, and the shortness of the son in consequence of the spring fre ets. 1 have, however, now not the slip est doubt but that the property will worked, and that advantageously to satisfaction of all concerned. The work of these deposits will be the means opening up another source of our mine wealth, the proportion of which is d cult at this date to fairly measure. investigations have revealed an inexh tible supply. The only thing lacking tranportation facilities, which in course of time will surely be extended that section, as it is undoubtedly a co try with unlimited resources.

Poisoned Himself. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 1 .- Jack Haye

saloonkeeper, who attempted to poison himself with rough on rats on the 15th of last month, swallowed the contents of a box of the rat poison yesterday after-noon and died last night.

FERRY CAPSIZED. Four Lives Lost in Spokane River by the Swamping of the Boat. Four Lives Lost in Spokane River by by by the Boat. the C.ty Iperals ,and Chaplain Lloyd of the Queens Ovn Rifles were in attendance. As the train entered the station the band Spokane, Dec. 1 .- Four lives were lost here last night by the capsizing of a ferryboat in the Spokane river. The ferry is of the Scots Guards played the Nation about two miles down the river. It was Anthem. The crowds outside the station, who had been waitingy for several hours, the stream with 18 workmen, who had ended their day's work in a cheesed enthusiastically. Cheers were re construction camp near the Great Northnewe! as Colonel Otter alighter with ern's new bridge. The men crowded to the bow and it was forced under the Coloriel Buchan and Captains Fiset Mac-Donalo, Burstall, Lawless Mason and Almond, and Lacutenants Swift, Caldwell swift current and the boat was swamp Lafferty, Temple and Carpenter and 280 men, who received most cordia, preetings ed All the men were thrown into the water. Five swam to shore and the others climbed on the capsized boat. The waves ran high and washed four of them off to and congratulations upon he remarkably fine condition they were 'n. "be me time condition they were 'n. 'he men were drawn up on the platform and were inspected by the staff officers end Lord Strathcona. Along the crowded streets and headed by the band of the Scots Guards and Coldstream Guards the Can-adians marched to Kensington barracks, be drowned. The dead are: L. Simons, olored; Jack Lovett, and two unknown Italians. A BOLD HOLD-UP. meeting with the warmest reception en rou 2. At parracks they were formally Business Man Relieved of His Valurou 3. At barracks they were formally received by the Duke of Abercorn, Lord Grey and others on behalf of the reception committee. The Canadians leave for Liv-erpool on December 10th. Uotonel Otter and the Canadians interables in Vancouver. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 4.-(Special.)-One of the boldest daylight hold-ups that ever took place in Vancouver occurred this morning, when A. W. Draper, manviewod express great pleasure at the gen-eral reception, which was all the more re-mark ble because the Guards arrived at ager for Turner, Beeton & Co., was re-lieved of his money and valuables. His gold watch and overcoat and \$100 were the same hour at a different station which tended to divert public attention taken. Mr. Draper was coming down Davie street this morning to his office, when a man jumped out from behind a tree. He held a revolver in each hand and ordered Mr. Draper to hold up his standpoint. The accommodation at the barracks is most comfortable. The offi-cers are quartered in the Kensington Pal-ace Hotel, which has a painful interest for hands or he would shoot. Draper complied and the robber went through his pockets. Canadians inasmuch as Sir Jno. Thompson staved there the night before his tragi Will Bonus Shipbuilding. dearh at Windsor Castle. The Canadian Victoria, B.C., Dec. 4.-Announcement spent a quast evening tonight having de-clin 12 all invitations. Tomorrow they will be reviewed by the Queen at Windsor and on Monday by the Prince of Wales at A'l any Barracks. was made today that the provincial government proposes to introduce legislation to bonus shipbuilding. At present British

has reached here of an exciting incident at Camp Mansheld, in which a well-known Rosslind man figures. A party of en-geneets and surveyors has been at Camp Man-stield for some days securing data, the outhit including J. Fred Ritchic, Jean Richard, a Belgian engineer, on special

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siris, sang "Beauti-"Rev. W. T. Stack-t church, read the number sold at figures ranging from \$2 ing of twenty little g ful, Beckoning Hands." of twenty little girls, sang "Beautihouse, of the Baptist church, read the lesson, which consisted of the 15th chap- to \$10. ter of the Corinthians, beginning: "More

J. P. Rogers, division superintendent of over, brethren, I declare unto you the the railroad, after a trip to White Horse. gospel, which I preached unto you, which reported that while there is much snow you have received, and wherein ye along the line he does not fear that stand," etc. "Jesus, the Very Thought will interfere with moving trains.

of Thee With Sweetness Fills My Breast was rendered by the choir and congre gation. Rev .George H. Morden deliver-

ed an eloquent sermon on the worth and Victoria, Dec. 5 .- J. McB. Smith au good qualities of the deceased. He re-ferred feelingly to the often compared tor general, appointed deputy ministe feelingly to the often expressed finance, vice late Alfred Flett, J. An wish of Mrs. Hungerford that the difderson, auditor, becomes auditor general ferent branches of the Christian church A. S. Morley becomes auditor, should work together in unity and har-S. H. Odell, who returned from Africa, has been appointed clerk in the finance

mony. It was for this reason the union services were held. Mr. Morden made a department, vice Morley. strong appeal that all differences night be buried by the several denominations Adjutant Stevens, of the Salvation army, delivered a fervent prayer and the choir Ralph Smith Speaks for Maxwell in Van-

rendered "When the Roll Is Called Up I Will Be There," which was Yonder Vancouver, Dec. 5.-(Special.)-With two monster torchlight processions, each with 1,000 men in line and marching in one of Mrs. Hungerford's favorite volun taries. The service closed with the sirging of "Rock of Ages" by the congregaopposite directions on the same streets, the Liberals and Conservatives wound up tion and benediction by Reg Mr Mor

den. The church was appropriately decorated. At the conclusion of the services those present took the last look at the their campaign tonight. At Garden's meeting speeches were delivered by Maystill face of their departed friend and or Garden, Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. T. many gave her memory the tribute of Mayne Daly and F. C. Cotton. The their tears. greatest enthusiasm prevailed at the meet-ing which was jammed to the doors, many being unable to obtain admittance. Anti-

The floral offerings were numerous. The C. P. R. commercial telegraph operators at Nelson sent a handsome wreath and the C. P. R. railroad and commercial operators of Rossland a beautiful cross. The various societies of which Mrs. Hungerford was a member sent in appropri ate floral tributes.

The Lardeau Railway

vote for Garden. Speeches were also made by G. R. Maxwell and George Powell of So much snow has fallen in the Lardeau country that the party of C. P. R. surveyors who have been locating a line which is to be run around the heit of Fish creek from Ferguson into Arrowhead have had to quit work for the win-ter, the depth of the beautiful prevent ing good work being done. Where the railroad will be connected to the west or south from Ferguson or Trout Iake City has not as yet been deterimed

upon.

The Liberal Gets the Seat. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 5.-Judge McDonald has given a decision in East Queen's election recount certifying that Martin, Conservative, had received 2,250 good ballots and McKinnon, Liberal, 2,257, thus giving the seat to the latter by a majority of seven. The parties in Prince Edward Island now stand: Liber-

als, 3 Conservatives 2.

onto. Woostock's Incorporation Discussed Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 5 .- The question

on to spend a few days.

Victoria.

of the incorporation of Woodstock as city is being discussed here.

"I understand that a meeting held on this (Wednesday) evening by the Independent Labor party, and I would be pleased to speak if an invitation is exended to me at this gathering."

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Miss Cecilia Hirsch and A. W. Strickland of Greenwood to Wed Tomorrow.

Greenwood, Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-Invita tions are out for the marriage of Miss Cecilia Wilson Hirsch, daughter of Miss Agnes G. Hirsch, and Mr. Alexander William Strickland, on Wednesday, Dec. 5. The ceremony will be conducted by bhe Rev. Mr. Henderson, pastor of the Kimberley Avenue Presbyterian chur a. Mr. Strickland has been a resident of this city for nearly two years, being the account of that the local bran of the light of Montreal, and is one of the most popular young fellows in the eity.

Miss Hirsch formerly resided with her mother and sister at Trail, and has been here about a year. The marriage will be a quiet affair, the couple leaving di-rectly on the afternoon train for their

rectly on the afternoon train for their honeymoon, which will probably be spent in the south. The two days' carnival and bazaar

given by the congregation of St. Jude's mission, Church of England, was in every way a most successful affair. Something over \$500 was realized from the sale of fancy work; etc. The proceeds will go to the funds for the purpose of a church building. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Robins, and the ladies of the congregation are to be congratulated with the results at

tained. On Wednesday evening the Auditorium will be the scene of another gay time-the occasion being the first annual ball of the Knights of Pythias. The invitation committee report that quite a num ber of visiting knights will be on hand. W. O. Robbins today sold out to his partner, M. A. Harvey, all his interest in the Palace Livery stable business, which

will hereafter be conducted solely by Mr. Harvey. Mr. Robbins goes to MacLeod, Northwest Territory, where he has a large cattle ranch.

Rossland Amateur Operatic Society.

by Mr. W. J. Hogg, the local freight agent of the C. P. R., who goes to Nel-A meeting of the executive com was held last evening at which the fina arrangements were made for the produc Mr. J. J. Warren, managing director o the White Bear, left yesterday for Tor

tion of the opera "Pinafore." It will greatly facilitate matters, if each member of the society will secure a copy of the score of the opera, which can be had at Mr. McNeil's shoe store, before the

night of the first rehearsal, which will take place on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Rossland Opera house.

chaely and Mac Cooper. Third Class, I, Helen Rees, Ethel Combs and Tommy Ste-phens; 2, Phil Donahue, Esther McDonald, Huldah Hallgrew and Donnie O'Neil. VI .- Second Reader-1, Orva Yar-Div. rough; 2, Willie Moyer; 3, Christine Bu

hanan. Div. VII.-First Reader-1, Clara Stan ton; 2, Lulu Putnam; 3, Hilda Lindquist. Div. VIII.—First Reader—1, Laura Jew-ell; 2, Kattle Leary; 3, Francis Brown. Sec

ond Primer-1, Glen Tees; 2, Myrtle Robon; 3, Walter Ross. Div. IX.-Primers-1, Glen Emick; 2 Winnifred Courbarron and Margaret Sul-ivan; 3, John Horrobin. Junior Class-1. Douglas Lawler; 2, Mary Fox; 3, Jack In-gram and Albert Keighley. Div. X. - First Reader - 1, Reginald

Dempster; 2 Theodore Blockberger; 3, Lil-lian Gray. Second Primer-1 Fred Heard; 2, Dora Grezona; 3, Agnes Inches. 2, Dora Grezona; 3, Agnes Inches. Div. XI.—Primers — Class A, 1, Eliza Grant; 2, Mary Ledwich; 3, Leonard Boult bee. Class B, 1, Floyd Putnam; 2, Edward Myholm; 3, Marie Aiello. Class U, 1, Jen-nie Inches; 2, Mabel Marmstrolm; 3, Flos-sy Brokenshire.

M'BRIDE AT GLENWOOD.

Coast Kootenay Railway-Exhibit at Glasgow and Buffalo. The

Greenwood, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Hon. Richard McBride, minister of mines, ar-rived today on his initial visit to the Boundary district. This evening he was informally entertained by the Board of Trade at the Greenwood club, where matters appertaining to the district were due

cussed. His attention was directed to the

necessity of a wagon road to West Copper camp, the building of a provincial court house, appointment of an additional county judge, a proper display of mineral reources of the country at Glasgow and Pan-American expositions and the argent need of a railroad from the coast to the

Boundary. Mr. McBride in reply promsed to bring the matters to the attention of the government. Tomorrow he will visit the Mother Lode mine and smelter and

also the pyritic smelter. In the evening he will be tendered a complimentary banquet.

Suicides Owing to Trouble.

Toronto, Dec. 5 .- Robert Turner, aged 40, a native of Taunton, Mass., until lately

brary is now within sight and the build-ing should be ready by the middle of mployed in the Toronto Silver Plate mpany's works, committed suicide by be ready by the middle of nhaling gas at his room in the Central next month with the exception of some painting which will not be attempted unhotel yesterday. He had been dismissed til next spring. Just now the flooring is finished and the lathing has been owing to some trouble at the factory and vent to his room, left a note for his

relatives in Taunton. then committed suicide.

Zionites for Trial.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Ott.r and His Men Get a Iremendous

Ovation.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 30 .- Eugen Brooks, Zionite Elder, and W. Maltby, one of his followers, today were commit-ted for trial on the charge of causing the death of Maltby's six-year-old son by withholding medical attendance when he

was suffering from diphtheria. A Bonus for a Railway.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 29 .- By a vote of 5 to 1 the property owners here today decided to give a bonus of \$15,000 a year

for twenty years and other privileges to a company to build a railway and ferry to connect Victoria with Liverpool, the present terminus of the Great Norther railway in British Columbia. commenced. The finishing of the base

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Deals Are on.

upt. W. Innes, of the Towser, who been in town a few days awaiting t trom J. M. Skeatt of Uhicago, retu yesterday, and with a couple of men continue work until further instruct are received. Mr. Innes hopes that wi a few days a full force will be emplo and everything running smoothly. The Nettie L. made its first ship last Saturady. As soon as the roads better, being very soft now in places, ger loads will be taken and regular w shipments can be made, so that seems to be no doubt but that the . will be kept open all winter, as the is boats coming in for the ore will

keep the ice broken. J. Ernst, a knight of the grip Nelson, representing the California Company, was in Trout Lake on S day. While here Mr. Ernst secured a upon James Comeriord's property, a head of McDonald Creek, known as Mountain View and Blue Jay. The covers from now until August 1, 190 deal goes through all right it be the biggest one ever turned over

Lardeau. At the mouth of Crawford Bay McKenzie has been developing a py tite claim for several years, but he no one what values he obtains. In Vicinity filot Bay parties have d a 200-foot tunnel on pyrrhotite which ages \$9.60 gold and two and one-ha cent copper. On Gray's Creek, we empties into Crawford Bay, \$9 in was obtained on the surface. By per

ing one assessment, sinking, the increased to \$23 gold per ton. Nearly opposite Kaslo on the south of Campbell creek what was know the Leviathan Mining & Milling Co.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 4 .- A report com from Queen Charlotte Island that the In-dians are short of food. Their wants will he attended to. The Firehall. The completion of the firehall and li-

ment floor is also in hand.

Columbia mill men and other shippers

affer from the discrimination of American

shipowners and agents in favor of Amer-

Indians Short of Food.

can ports.