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#### NDON-

m Thompson, general manager Rossland Kootenay company, is London. He has been detained nger than expected and will not to Rossland prior to March 1.

MONEYmir mine's cabled December reas follows: "During last month aps ran 650 hours (27 days). Esprofit on operating, \$7671 This is after deducting devel-\$2900 (£600) and repairs \$1550

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understood that the city ticke the Spokane Falls & Norther, which has long been on the ton street side of the Bank of building, will be moved into now occupied by the Spokane elegraph line. The move will be orrow.

L AT TRAIL

ry successful ball was given at on Friday night under the au-of the local Masonic lodge. ons attended from Rossland, Nelson and Northport. Among ho went from this city were: J. S. Clute, Keith Lackay, T. y, J. Anderson, J. Dunlop, M. M. and Harry McIntosh

GAMBLING-

atement is made in some quarat gambling is carried on at cerits about the city, fostered by the men who were employed the other games up to a fortgo. The report is not confirmed. the old club rooms are running and the police assert that no games are in operation anyin the city. The officers are ano get track of any illicit gamtfits now being operated.

ING TOWN-

Logan, accountant at the ootenay Power & Light com-Rossland offices, leaves shortly onto, where he will re-enter the of the Canada General Electric ny. Mr. Logan has been a resithe Golden City for several and his numerous friends among unger business men will learn departure with regret. He is lieutenant in the Rossland comof the Rocky Mountain Ranger ill be a serious loss to the corps

#### HOSPITAL-

week has been a quiet one at the All the old patients are doing nd the new ones added during the are on the high road to recovery Urline, the injured Centre Sta is able to get around. Walter who was taken to the hospi the Nickle Plate addition of is reported as being very sick McBride, who was brought to pital yesterday, is probably the angerous case occupying a ward hospital

FUL ACCIDENT-

was received here yesterday Mayor Clute to the effect that ther, Mr. J. S. Clute of New inster, inspector of ports nout British Columbia, had sus painful, if not serious, injuries accident at Grand Forks. Mr was at Grand Forks on govern business, and while walking the main street slipped and fell breaking three ribs. He was

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THE LE ROI'S

**AFFAIRS HERE** 

New Manager Takes Held

Next Week -- The

Outlook.

Alleged Dissatisfaction in

London Must Be Mis-

understanding.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The Le Roi mine, its management and

affairs generally, are very much to the

front at the present time. S. F. Parrish,

the new general manager, is expected

a few days of his successor's arrival.

John H. Mackenzie, the present incum-bent of the office, will hand over his

power of attorney and practically relin-

quish his connection with the company.

The question as to Mr. Parrish's lieu-

tenants at the mine and smelter is nat-

urally of interest, but no development

or two at least. It is customary for a

new manager assuming charge of a

big mine to place in charge a competent

man of his own selection, and this may

ly to be any change. The present man-

cember the mine shipped approximately

derstand that any special dissatisfaction

could have been caused with this result in view. Manager Mackenzie had noti-

expected in this respect for a month

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#### ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1903

Eighth Year, Number 16 PLANS FOR KOOTENAY LE ROI NO. 2 AVERAGE GREEN MOUNTAIN. — The only work under way at the Green Monntain is the diamond drilling referred to in The Miner last week. The drill is said to have shown up excellent ore bodies at various points on the property. VELVET.—The winding machinery at the Velvet is now in excellent working order, and development work is being pursued on the 300 and 500 foot levels. Drifting is in progress on these levels with a view to opening up the ore bodies now being stoped on three floors on the 100 foot level. GIANT.—The plan of operations at the MOUNTAIN. - The only THE VIEW'S VARIOUS REPORTS IN CIRCULA-WON ACTION HG BRIGHT FUTURE LATION ANENT COLUMBIA MOUNTAIN MINE. Chief Justice Hunter Has **Report Says the Property** Ore Shipments Average TALK, OF TRAMWAY AND LARGE Awarded Against the Will Resume Opera-SHIPMENTS TO THE TRAIL **Over One Thousand** GIANT.—The plan of operations at the Giant has not been altered and work has proceeded along the usual lines, which will not be materially changed un-SMELTER. Smelter. tions. Tons Daily. til the comprehensive program outlined by the management is adopted by the A variety of reports have been in circulation of late with respect to the \$4,000 Involved in Action Has Much Good Ore on Affairs of Various Mines results obtained from the trial ship-CONTACT .- The past week has see Over Ore Shipments of Kootenay ore to the Trail **Dump and Splendid** steady progress made at the Contact mine with the main drift on the ledge The principal feature in connection with in the Rossland melter and the intentions of the com-**Camp.** The principal feature in connection with the Burnt Basin section is the proposed wagon road, in relation to which a visit is expected at an early date from the provincial supervisor of roads. HUNGRY MAN.—The Lidgerwood hoist recently purchased from the Jenckes Machine company for the Hungry Man property on Rover creek ments. Showing. pany with regard to the future. It may be stated that none of the reports emanate from the management, that no statement has yet been' made on Judgment has been handed down in the Among the Rossland mines which the forthcoming spring is likely to see re-stored to the working list is the View the points named, and that the comaction of the Le Roi No. 2 Mining Company's plans are yet in a formative pany vs. Northport Mining & Smelting on the east slope of Red Mountain ad-joining the New St. Elmo, Peak, Snow-shoe and Southern Belle claims. Last for the previous week, this being ex-plained in large measure by the condi-tions existing during the last days of condition and will not be definitely con-Company. The Le Roi No. 2 wins on cluded for several weeks. The return all points, and secures a verdict for to arrive in Rossland next week. Within of William Thompson, general man-\$4000 damages or thereabouts from the fall some work was done on the View, fall some work was done on the room the preceding week not being fully re- erty. It will be taken up the hill toager, is as soon as accurate informasmelter. tion respecting the Kootenay mine may be expected. medied for the first day or two of the sether with the boiler during the next last seven days. The Le Roi No. 2's few days. The snow is not too heavy and it is understood that the local peo-ple controlling the property will com-mence operations again in the spring. If their hopes for the property are ful-filled it will be operated on a consider-able scale, and the opinions of those familiar with the prospects are that its future, if properly handled, is ex-mediately bright medied for the first day or two of the last seven days. The Le Roi No. 2's output was restricted, this being the largest reduction in the entire list. In the second secon The action thus coming to a conclu-The representative of the Ro ion is among the most interesting in-Kootenay company in Rossland at the volving the interests of the big Red present time is Andrew' G. Larson, All the shipping lines operated along conventional lines. The output in each Mountain mines. The outline of the case Mountain massive is as follows: In May, 1902, the Le Roi No. 2 shipped a quantity of ore to the Northport smelter. The mine was a regular shipper, but attention was drawn to these special shipments be-cause the automatic sampler at the amelting works was out of repair for a sumplicity of a second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second statement is impracticable for the mine to shipper at the still labors under the second statement of the second statement still labors under the second statement of the second statement is impracticable for the mine to shipper of the second statement of the s Mr. Mackenzie will remain in the city general superintendent, and Mr. Ler BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS for a fortnight at least to assist Mr. son's attitude with regard to the ore instance was about the same as has ruled for several weeks past, and condi-Parrish in the preliminary steps incident shipments and other points of com-to his assuming charge of the Le Roi pany policy has been that of absolute Shipments from Boundary mines for eedingly bright. the past week and year to date are as tions are practically normal. The local When the circumstances in connection company's important and varied inter-reticence. Efforts to elicit information from Mr. Larson have failed utterly, with the View are known it is surpris ing the owners have allowed it to lie idle up to the present time. It is one of the rare claims having upwards of except that when approached about the ore shipments he has gone so far as 32,723 smelting works was out of repair for a day or two and the No. 2 ore arriving at this juncture was hand sampled. The No. 2 company objected to this method of sampling the ore, maintained that their interests had been prejudiced and their interests had been prejudiced and that as a result of the method of samply objected to this method of sampling ursued their ore ran lower in grade than other lots shipped from the same body and sampled by the mechanical appliance. It was also contended by the plaintiff mining company that hand-sampling was not contemplated under the contract whereby the shipments were made. A sum approximating \$4000 was ciaimed as damages. to state that the returns were "most satisfactory.' A report has been current that the company proposed to erect a tramway forthwith to connect the mine with the Canadian Pacific at a point near the man of his own selection, and this may be the case in connection with the Le Roi. As to the smelter, there is not like to be any change. The present man-

ly to be any change. The present man-ager has reduced costs to the lowest fig-ure ever achieved at the plant, and his familiarity with every detail of con-trail smelter the tramway will be confamiliarity with every detail of con-structed as soon as weather conditions struction, etc., about the works renders him invaluable. Incidentally it may be hauling ore from the mine to the Cansuperintendency the costs of breaking, hoisting and loading ore have been cut could be loaded on cars below the mine

ciaimed as damages. The smelter company was joined with the Le Roi Mining company as defend-ants in the action, but the mining com-pany was promptly ruled out by the court, and the smelter remained alone hoisting and loading ore nave been cut down to dimensions never previously reached and, this, too, in the face of reduced production which rendered the task more difficult. All the points touched upon remain, however, for the touched upon remain, however, for the court, and the smelter remained alone as defendants. It was argued in defence court, and the smelter remained alone as defendants. It was argued in defence that the method of sampling pursued was universally recognized as proper, that it was not contrary to the contract, and that the Le Roi No. 2 company had received a just and correct valuation on the consignments of ore in litigation. The action was tried here in the last week of October before Chief Justice Hunter. J. A. Macdonald appeared for the plaintiff mining company, and Charles R. Hamilton represented the de-fence. The case lasted several days, a large number of witnesses being exam-ined. At one stage of the proceedings, the chief justice recommended the liti-gants to hold a conference with a view to determining whether a settlemenf was possible, remarking that the whole action hinged on facts rather than least black but up ast. Totals new management to determine., Recent telegraphic dispatches relative to a feeling of dispatches relative shareholders of the Le Roi are hard to understand at this end of the wire. The statement is made that the ore thind to be necessary, but in any event it is not an especially expensive item on the program. The statement is made that the ore The report which is said to have cre-ated a feeling of dissatisfaction must be that of the December operations at \$3.50 per ton. This is not authoritative.

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as solution of the problem of eoke supplies for the Northport and Trail smelters, but the subject is of vital importance and is worthy of the closest possible study. The principal event of the week in connection with the big mines is the announcement that S. F. Parrish, of Summit City, is to succeed John H. Mac-kenzie in the general management of the Le Roi mine and Northport smelter. Mr. Parrish is expected in Rossiand on Tuesday or Wednesday.

of the rare claims having upwards or 50 tons of \$20 ore on its dump ready for shipment. This ore has been allowed to lie since it was mined several years ago, and, nothing has been done to continue the development of the ore body from which it was extracted. Various reasons are given to explain the policy of the commany and at the came time it is

are given to explain the policy of the company, and at the same time it is intimated that the ensuing year will see the View thoroughly exploited. About the only report extant on the View is one prepared by the late Paul Langhammer, Ph. D., E. M., several years since, but as the mine has been file since, but as the mi since that date, the ons. Mr. Lang nt existing co hammer placed special st on the Southern Belle feet of the View's end h is sixty feet in depth, all in ore, with twenty-six inches of ore for the last

and on the protect the company and are with a flow of the first money can be raised to pay off the other indebtedness and to complete the smelter, to extend their loan and to share with a second loan the secur-ity of a first mortgage, to run for five years, securing both loans. He suggests the following plan of raising the needed money: This estimated that \$100,000 will be needed for the purpose stated, and that a second loan for that amount must a second loan for that amount must as follows: Payment of unsecured in-debtedness, \$38,000; completion of the smelter, \$40,000; building of lead re-finery, \$15,000; sinking of working shaft on mine, \$7000; total, \$100,000.

More recently, several Rosslanders visited the View in company with Mich-ael E. Purcell, a well known local min-ing man. The statement is attributed to Mr. Purcell that in view of the ore already extracted and the show the various workings, he believed that, with the receipts from the ore ready for shipment as a nucleus, the View could be operated practically on a "grass roots" With a resumption of activity at the View, similar activity is almost cer-tain to eventuate at the Southern Belle, as the showings on both properties are almost identical. With a reasonable measure of success on these properties it is safe to predict an important re-vival among other Red Mountain mines in the same vicinity.

to the Yale hotel, where ing every possible care and at-It will, however, be impossible n to move for some days.

#### MUCH WATER-

er an unusual condition of af developed recently in connection Centre Star mine. Some time the Nickel Plate suspended oper and its workings commenced the vith water, it was found that the ngs of the Centre Star mine on th 600 foot levels east of the sha in the proximity of the Nicke workings were making more wat ever before. This was explained increased seepage from the big of water standing in the Nicke and has been overcome by the ation of new and more powerfu at the Centre Star.

#### RTER EXPIRES-

Camborne Miner just to hand d attention to the fact that the cha the Arrowhead & Kootenay rai expires on April 1st, and that has been made to complete th with the exception of the Lard d section to the foot of Trot The Camborne Miner is oppos urther renewal for any long pe lieving that such action would ef ally prevent the section securit ransportation facilities it require Great Northern is enquiring in litions at Camborne and the proof the section, from which it i red that the American road ha sideration the advisability ing into the district.

#### P SNOW-

Canadian Pacific railroad has special efforts to keep the and branch of the system open nowfall on this section being er than eleswhere. Alexander roadmaster, has been here for al days in charge of a rotary and, three extra gangs aggregat ifty men. The men have been enin shoveling the snowbanks ont tracks, from where the snow vn high and wide by the rotary otary leaves today for other se but the men will remain here for ek at least completing the wo aster Munro is an experienc -fighter from the main line, and fliculties to be overcome here are s as compared to the conditio s met and overcome in the pas worst sections of the mount line.

n Takola was a passenger over th ne Falls & Northern yesterday en for Butte, Montana. st Plass and wife departed ye y for Everett, Wash. Mrs. Plas visit Eastern Washington cities.

s pre Recent Developments at Property Imiously that after January 1st he would prove Price of Stock. ship the "run of the mine," and this

mine to railroad. The ore was taken

VELVET SHARES STRONG.

estimate of \$9 for its gross valu probably not far from the mark.

ne and smelter, the only other report but it is not improbable, as the costs of

in hand being Manager Mackenzie's re- mining and freight and treatment were

port for the last fiscal year of the com-pany closing on June 30, 1902. In De-the one item of hauling by teams from

13,500 tons and made profits of \$45,000 from one of the high stopes, and an in round figures. It is difficult to un- estimate of \$9 for its gross values is

mentioned that under the existing mine adian Pacific yards-\$1 per ton-is pro

must have given rise to the report that The London Financial News says: the ore bodies were decreasing in value. Shareholders in the Old Velvet (Poss Such a construction is altogether misland) mine who joined the reconstruct leading, as need not be pointed out in tion just a year ago will have been glad Throughout January the "run to learn of the improved outlook for of the mine" was sent to the Northport the company which has led to the rapid smelter, and in the course of a few days rise in the shares this account. These the estimated returns should be availhave been as high as at any time since able. It will then be seen what may be exected for the future. Que disability under which the Le Roi pected for the future.

Que disability under which the Le Roi paring with 1-4 at the last make-up the old year and 3-8 at the end of la the coke shortage. The company has sccount. Recent examination of in its smelter yards some 40,000 tons of the in its smelter yards some 40,000 tous of the high grade ore shipped during the past four or five months. All the costs of mining and shipping this ore have been lodes running north and south with the paid, and the capital invested is drawing large interest. The company has half million dollars tied up in the high north and south for about 120 feet has grade ore on hand at Northport, and it opened up payable ore, and the manager vill not be feasible to reduce this mater-

ially until the coke supply permits of the evidence in hand there is every real the three furnaces now dark being op-sou to expect the continuance of these erated. A six months' run with five shoots of ore laterally and in depth. If furnaces would cut down the reserve of ore to normal dimensions, besides of the Velvet becoming in the near futreating approximately 21,000 tons of the "run of the mine" ore per month. At present, part of the ore shipped is run into the yards that would otherwise be to maintain a standard of \$20 value per ton shipped. The return publishe put through the furnaces in a raw condi-tion. The cost of roasting and handthis morning does not contain any of the first-class ore, but the complete ling the ore totals 23 cents per ton, all of which would be profit were the plant On the strength of the company's im proved prospects the shares are being coke supply is the key to the Le Roi talked in market circles to well ove situation.

THE SWEDISH FAMINE. Efforts to Relieve the Sufferers in the

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 .- The central committee for the relief of the famine sufferers in Northern Sweden has received from America about \$17,500. Besides this amount considerable sums have been sent to individuals by sympathizers for distribution to the needy

North.

Members of the committee say that the misery is more widespread than was anticipated, and they estimate that \$100,000 will be required to furnish Structure to Cross the Eas

#### ecessary relief. STURDY FINLANDERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.-Oppobridge across the East river at Hell sition by the Finlanders to the new military service law does not abate. Gate, New York, by the Pennsylvania Railroad company was made public last night by Col. Joseph H. Crawford Meetings are frequently held in towns engineer of the branch lines of the Pennsylvania system. It is estimated and villages at which the young men pledge themselves to ignore the Rus-

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cided Upon.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 10 .- Official an-

incement of the building of the new

nt was effected. Chief Justice Hunter has now handed

down his decision awarding in favor of the Le Roi No. 2 company for the full amount of their claims with costs.

#### UNDER THE WHEELS

James Quigley, a Brakeman, Killed by C. P. R. Train Yesterday.

A sad accident occurred yesterday afternoon at Winslow's siding, on the Nelson and Slocan division of the C. Menon when James Quigley, a brake-man, was accidentally run over and so badly injured that he died shortly afthe terward. The accident was apparently due rather to the ice on the side of the tracks than to any carelessness upon the part of the unfortunate man.

Quigley, who has been braking on various divisions of the Canadian Pa-cific for several years, tried to jump Cinc for several years, tried to jump off a train at Winslow's siding, a small station, the first past Slocan Junction, to turn a switch. In jumping he alight-ed on some ice, which, offering very little foothold, allowed him to slip be-neath the wheels of the train. His legs were completely severed from the body, while his right arm was ground to a pulp. The accident was witnessed by a

couple of the trainmen, who hurrin backed the train to where Quigley apparently lifeless upon the rails. His body was carried into the caboose and a hurried trip made to the nearest point where a physician's aid could be obtained. It was too late, however,

their par value of £1, on which the asfor by the time the physician arrived sessment under the reconstruction scheme was half-a-crown.

Velvet Rossland-The manager cables: "Have received the following return from smelters: 66 tons 'unsorted' (sec

ferred to the Nelson-Slocan division. His family is said to reside in Cochond class) ore yielded 41 ozs. gold, 5650 lbs. copper, net value from smelter \$895. rane, N. W. T. He was unmarried and about 26 years of age. The funeral will probably take place in Nelson, or an average of £2 15s 4d per ton. 124 tons 'fines' (third class ore) yielded 52 ozs. gold, 8450 lbs. copper, net value from Smelter \$1024, or an average of £1 14s where the body is at the present mo-2d per ton."

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DGE	RUBINO'S SENTENCE.
t River De-	Life Imprisonment For the Would-be

Regicide.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10 .- Gennaro Rubino, the Italian anarchist who has been on trial here since February 6th ch

on that here since repruary on charg-ed with attempting to assassinate King Leopold on November 15th by firing three shots at his majesty while the latter was returning from the cathe-dral after attending a te deum in mem-ory of the late Queen Henriette, was found guilty and was sentenced to im-missoment for life at penal servitude. nt for life at penal servitude. priso

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mery, \$15,000; sinking of working shaft on mine, \$7600; total, \$100,000. "The principal stockholders have agreed on the following plan for raising this money: Issue bonds for \$200,000, secured by mortgage on the mine and smelter, one-half of which will be taken by the makers of the first loan, KOOTENAY .- Exploration has been suspended in the winze drift at the foot of the 200 foot winze from the sixth level. This was the scene of last week's fatality, and the company does not and the balance of which will be offered propose to continue work on this level to stockholders in proportion to their for the present. The operations were holdings of stock, any stockholder not

fatality, and the company does not propose to continue work on this level for the present. The operations were exploratory, and it had been the com-pany's intention to continue the drift only two or three days longer. The thirty or forty feet of drifting on the level had demonstrated the continuance of the ore shoot, and this was all the management desired to establish. The thirty-fire to forty men on the payroll of the mine are engaged in the sixth level and on the third, where the tim-bering of stopes is still under way. CENTRE STAR.—The development and exploration work has been con-tinued along conventional lines, and ex-cellent progress has been made, par-ticularly on the fourth and sixth levels east of the main shaft. The existence of a large quantity of broken ore in the stopes at the first of the week enabled the company to increase, its output slightly over the previous week's record. topes at the first of the week endpice the company to increase, its output slightly over the previous week's record, but the shipments would have been sub-stantially larger had the car supply

"I have concluded, therefore, to ask all stockholders to contribute in one or the other shapes to this second loan of \$100,000, and to ask them to do so WAR EAGLE .- Nothing of import

A SMELTER EXPERT.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

from

ance has transpired in connection with the War Eagle during the past week. The usual operations have been carried ahead, and the coal supply having been replenished, the company was able to proceed with a full crew.

Paul Johnson, general manager of the British Columbia Copper company's smelter at Greenwood, is in the city. Mr. Johnson reports everything as running smoothly in connection with his plant. The improvements that he has made have materially reduced the cost of smelting area from the Mother LE ROI.—The operations at the Le Roi during the past week have been along the usual lines. Exploration is Quigley had expired. James Quigley was well known in this section, having braked on the Ross-still actively under way in the lower lev-els, and the drifts intended to undercut the one bodies at that depth are making rapid progress. Diamond drilling on the intermediate levels is being actively has made have materially reduced the cost of smelting ores from the Mother Lode mine. He is optimistic with re-gard to the future of the copper smelt-ing industry of British Columbia. With reductions in cost of fuel and trans-portation, which he believes will soon be realized, there should be consider-able additional saving in the cost of smelting prosecuted, with excellent results. Stop-ng is carried on in various levels, shiping confined to the "run of the

experiencing great consideration from the Crow's Nest collicries. He believes that Southern British Columbia is de-

stined to become one of the great topper producing districts of the way out owing to the comparatively rade of the ore, the closest econo-uust be exercised. He believes that being stored in the stopes. WHITE BEAR.—Sinking in the main shaft between the 800 and 900 foot levels is still under way and fair progress is being made. As previously stated, there will be no change in the program until the 900 foot level is reached, when drift-ing will be commenced. must be exercised, he believes that the transportation companies have it within their power to do an immense amount of additional good for the Kootenay smelting industry.

#### THE B. C. GAZETTE

Official Proclamations of Registrations With Provincial Government.

The following are new proclamations from the last issue of the British Co-lumbia Gazette which has just come to

Certificates of incorporation been issued to the Ashnola Sm Limited; Cassiar Packing Com Limited; Cuassum Non-Fouling position Company of Canada, Limited; Denoro Mines, Limited; Hotel Strath-cona, Limited; Marysville Lumber Company, Limited; Pacific Northern Cannery; Quatsino Land and Improvement company; Victoria Clothing com-pany, and to the Western Socialist Publishing company of Vancouver.

Publishing company of Vancouver Applications for timber licenses been made by Walter H. Waldrop, who has staked timber lands on Elk river, two miles from Michel creek in the Fernie district; A. W. Talt, who has staked a claim in the Sayward district; and Herb McCormack desires a special license to cut and carry away timber from lands near Half-way reek, West Kootenay, upper Arrow lakes.

Certificates for the registration of extra-provincial companies were ap-filed for by the Dry Hill Hydraulic Milling company; the Edison Mining company of Victoria; the Western Fuel company of Nanaimo, and the Moyie. The gold commissioners in the vari-ous mining divisions have issued no-tices that all placer claims legally held in their districts will be held over un-tu. June next. C. Kinsely and Adoph Sakris of Trail have filed notice that they intend to apply to the commissioner of lands and works for permission to purchase of access of land one mile west of the city of Trail. Allan McDonald of Trail Certificates for the registration of

LE ROI 'NO. 2 .- In the Josie mine work is confined to development, the shipments recorded being merely of such ore as was broken down in the course ore as was broken down in the course of drifting on the vein. Good progress is reported in the drifting on the 500 and 90 foot levels. In the No. 1 mine, stoping is under way on a small scale, but much of the ore broken down is

Mr. Johnson favors any move that all tend to reduce the present cost of melter fuel, but declares that he is

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raney, H. P. et. al	Big Chief No. 2 Big Four	1284 57 50 3	5 57.85	Ste. St. Marie G. M. Co., Ltd Ste. St. Marie G. M. Co., Ltd	Newton Will	2022 17.00 .35	17.35 W	lickwire, E. T.
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e. J. S	Black Eagle	4631 11.00 3	5 25.10	Bruce Gold Mining Co., Ltd Tetley, Charles	Norway	1698 22.00 .35		oundary Creek oundary Creek
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ager, J. J.	Bolder	1631 28 50 3	5 28.85	Delaware M. & M. Co., Ltd., foreign Dempsey, E. et. al	Olympia	1057 12.50 .35	12.85 Ge	arland, Mary
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av. David	Camden	1133 10.25 3	5 10.60	Wakefield, W. J. C.	Philadelphia	1152 15.75 .35	16.10 Gr	reen ough, Th Vestern Coppe
n. G. E	Campbell	1283 18.00 .3	5 18.35	Stussi, J. R. et. al Wadsworth, H. S	Pittsburg Poor Property	1273 51.00 .35	51.35 Ga	arland, Mary
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ermid. D. et. al	Cariboo	1639 43 75 3	5 44.10	B. C. Gold Discovery Co., foreign McArthur, J. B.	Ptarmigan Queen Lill	1956 25.50 .35	25.85 Mc	epublic Gold Mynn, W. G
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, J. A. et. al	Concordia Consolation	2943 21 00 3	5 21.35	Nelson, W. J. et. al.	Rhoderick Dhu Richmond	1508 15.50 .35	15.80 MC	orter, W. J. CMahon, M. J
eta & Trail Creek G. M. Co., Ltd.	Copper	. 12184 41.00 .3	5 41.35	B. C. Gold Discovery Co., foreign Clemence, V. F. et. al	Road View	··· 3783 26.00 35	11185 MC	cMynn, W. G umberger, G.
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land Kootenay Mining Co., Ltd	Copper Jack	. 1185 26.25 .3	5 .26.60	Cascade G. M. Co., Ltd	Royal Kangaroo	5002 12.00 .35	12.35 Th	epublic Gold 1 he Gold Rock
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naut G. M. Co., Ltd	Elanore	. 951 12.00 .3	15 12.35	Perkins, Ben et. al.	St. Croix	1703 36.25 .35	36.60	cArthur, P. ( food, J. W. H
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I hereby give notice that on Wed nesday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 19 the Assessor's office in the Court House, Rossland, B. C., I shall offen for sale in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, of for all unpaid taxes accrued, due and payable on the 30th day of June, 1902, or of June subsequent to the date of the issue of the Crown grants, and remaining 1902, and for the expenses of advertising this notice. If the taxes and expenses of advertising, as set out in said list, are no sale, the claims may be sold to the highest bidder, and a conveyance execut interest in said claims legally alienafed by the Crown by the Crown grants to In the event of there being no purchaser, or if the price offered shall no expenses of advertising, the land shall absolutely revert to the Province and the	by public auction the mineral claims which Crown grants have been issued, accrued, due and payable at any 30th g unpaid at the 31st day of December, of paid to me on or before the day of ed to the purchaser of all right and nereof	Independent Mining Co., Ltd Jones, H. P. et. al	Imperial Fraction Independent Iron King No. 2 Iron King No. 4 Iron Queen No. 1 Isabella No. 2 Ivanhoe No. 3 J. & J. Jennie Jersey Joanna June Kiwi Keystone Kid Kingston Knight Templar Kootenay Fraction Kootenay Fraction	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2.85Earthquake Con.9.35Curtis, Smith et2.85Richter, F.8.85Rrown, R. A.4.85Porter, W. J. et.8.85Rrandon & Golde6.60Gold Dollar Mines0.35Van Ness, C. (es8.85Cameron, Donald3.35Rathmullen Con.5.60John Bull Mines,1.85O'Toole, James M5.61John Bull Mines,1.85McGuire, Hugh et1.85John Bull Mines,8.35McGuire, S. et.9.35M. Co., Ltd., I.60Wallis, C. S. et725Tranungican
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arginsh Canadian Co., Ltd.       Edna         ewar, D. B.       Ego         gronaut G. M. Co., Ltd.       Elanore         orster, H. E.       Ella         avo Con. Mines, Ltd.       Ella         atter, Joseph E.       Emma Weber         ethune, J. T. et. al.       Empress         ampbell, F. McI McI.       Emu Fraction         avo Con. Mines, Ltd.       Entername         ethune, J. T. et. al.       Empress         ethune, J. F. McI McI.       Emu Fraction         ampbell, F. McI McI.       Entel         avo Con. Mines, Ltd.       Ethel         etley, Charles       Ethel No. 1         id Flag G. M. Co., Ltd.       Eureka No. 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	55       McArthur, J. B. et. al.         56       McArthur, J. B. et. al.         57       McArthur, J. B. et. al.         58       St. Paul G. M. Co., Ltd.         56       Kennedy, Ernest         56       Kennedy, Ernest         56       Kennedy, Graham         57       West Le Roi Mining Co., Ltd.         58       Favo Con. Mines, Ltd.         56       Harris, W. J.         57       Rossland Kootenay Mining Co., Ltd.	St. Bernhard	3223         25.50         .35           1789         24.00         .35           1703         36.25         .35           935         65.00         .35           1787         18.50         .35           1787         18.50         .35           1933         35.25         .35           1933         35.25         .35           1933         35.25         .35           1948         31.00         .35           1609         21.00         .35           4313         25.50         .35           2684         13.00         .35           798         9.00         .35	9.85         Crane, George T.           25.85         McMynn, W. G.           24.35         McArthur, P. C.           36.60         Wood, J. W. H.           65.35         Lee, Robert W.           18.85         60.35           21.35         ROSSLANI           34.10         25.85           21.35         ROSSLANI           34.10         25.85           21.85         13.35
vening Star Mines, Ltd.       Evening Star         lurphy, Wm.       E. V. Debbs         ealer, H. L. A. et. al.       Fairview         airview Gold Mining Co., Ltd.       Fairview         asstern Star G. M. Co., Ltd.       Falu         unn, Ida May et. al.       Florence         talepy, Cyrus       Florence         'etley, Charles et. al.       Four Hundred         Dast Le Roi Mining Co., Ltd.       Fred B.         breyfous, Sadie       Fred B.         'reeburn G. Mining Co., Ltd.       Fred B.         'reeburn G. M. Co., Ltd.       Freeburn         Georgia G. M. Co., Ltd.       Georgia	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	<ul> <li>B. C. Syndicate et. al.</li> <li>Dodd, R. F.</li> <li>Dunn, Ida May et. al.</li> <li>McMartin, John</li> <li>Beaver Gold Mithing Co., Ltd.</li> <li>Ritchie, W. A.</li> <li>Ostrander, R. B.</li> <li>English Canadian Co., Ltd.</li> <li>B. C. Gold Discovery Co., foreign.</li> <li>Yudi, S. B. et. al.</li> <li>Gloyn, John</li> <li>Virginia Gold Mining Co., Ltd., foreign</li> <li>B. C. Gold Discovery Co., Ltd., foreign</li> <li>King Mining Co., Ltd.</li> </ul>	Tornado Tourmaline Tramway Trilby Trilby Thilby No. 2 Tuesday U. S. No. 2 Vancouver Venus Victoria Violet Nictoria Violet Wirginia Volney Wallingford Western King	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	15.35 5.85 29.10 36.35 75.35 33.85 31.85 14.35 11.35 12.85 5.85 5.85 5.85 7 24.07 18.35 7 18.35 7 18.35
Alute, J. S.       Gladstone         alusha, M. R. et. al.       Gold Bug No. 2         ower, Richard A.       Gold Dollar No. 1         ower, Richard A.       Gold Dollar No. 1         innard, D. M.       Gold Hill         old Hill Mining Co., Ltd.       Gold King         Gold Queen M. & R. Co.       Gold Butterfly         rovand, A. D.       Golden Butterfly         ossland Kootenay Mining Co., Ltd.       Golden Dawn         Gold Discovery Co., Ltd., foreign       Golden Horn	4663         11.25         .35         11.           1154         18.00         .35         18.           2981         49.00         .35         49.           640         78.00         .35         78.           1061         19.50         .35         19.           1352         60.00         .35         60.           1217         21.50         .35         21.           1943         6.00         .35         6.           691         11.50         .35         11.           1346         27.50         35         11.	<ul> <li>Campbell, F. McI. MeI</li> <li>Nanaimo Rossiand Mining Co</li> <li>Iron Hope M. &amp; M. Co., Ltd</li> <li>Columbia Proprietory, Limited</li> <li>Thompson, Ross et. al</li> </ul>	Whiroo White Elephants White Iron Whoop Up Wide West Winnipeg Wisconsin Yale Yellowstone Yeu Know	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	18.35 54.10 8.10 26.35 19.35 54.10 30.35 9.85 12.35 19.35 Cable Cod

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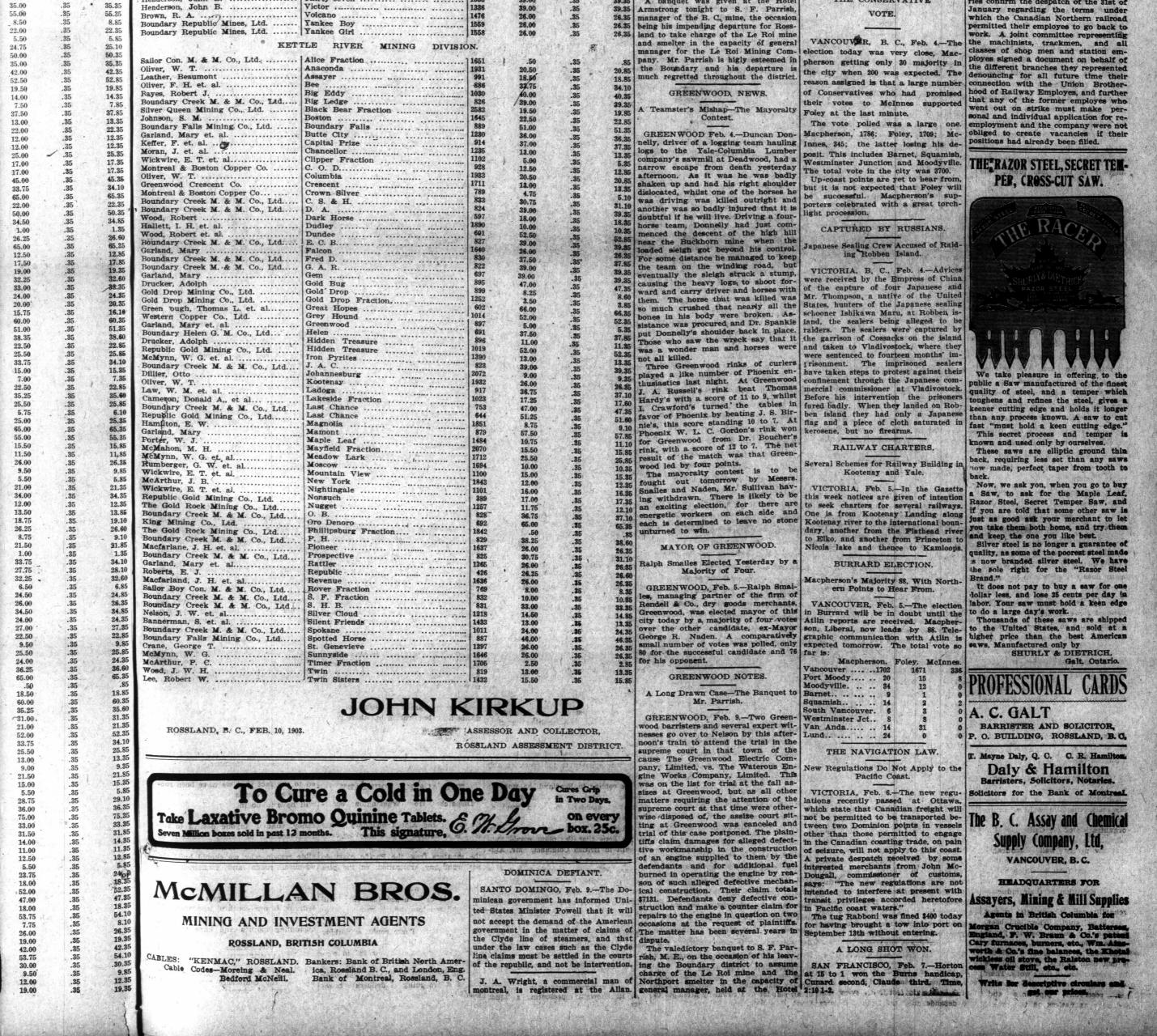
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.February 12, 1903	THURSDAYFebruary 12, 1903							
Expenses of adv. Total	GRANE	FORKS MINING DIVISIS	ION.		deal	IN BOUNDARY MINES.	Armstrong, Greenwood, on Saturday	TRAIL'S CARNIVAL
.35 1.35	Name of person.	Description of claim.	l Unpa	id Expen	ISES	A Strike in Summit Camp. Bananat to	night, was attended by mine and smelt- er managers, bankers, merchants, rep-	A state of the sta
.35 4.10 .35 50.35		American Eagle	Lot. taxe 722 44.00	IN THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF	10.429-04780-05-9603846	Mr. Parrish.	resentatives of the learned professions	A Very Successful Event at the Smelter
.35 18.85	WcMullen, J. J. et. al	Ammie	1247 12.00	.35	44.35	All Million Property and Control and Co	and others. Mr. Parrish's speech, in response to the toast to his health, was	
.35 50.35 .35 17.35	Leckie, R. G. Edwards Levalley, Eli et. al.	Bell	1560 19.50 1044 32.25		19.85	GREENWOOD, Feb. 7Archie Con-	an excellent one, dealing with the neo	Trail was a great success bains attended
.35 3.60	Portor W J	Beaver	1487 15 50		32.60 15.85	nors and Donald McInnis have run into	gress of the mining industry in the	by 500 people.
.35 <b>30.35</b> .35 <b>39.10</b>	McKenzie, A	Bismarck	1366 26.00 1363 20.50		26.35	a promising body of coper ore on the	stess of the mining industry in the Boundary during the several years he had been identified with the district,	
.35 17.85	Boneta Gold Mining Co.	boneta	1 716 25 50	.00	20.85	Summit mineral claim, in Summit Camp,	and taking an encouraging view of its	terest, especially among the younger
.35 33.35 .35 9.35	Farrell, J. J Taylor, J. M. et. al.	Buttercun	1490 91 00		21.35	about a mile west of the Oro Denoro.	mining industries that the	generation, than any match hitherto put
.35 5.35	Langley, S. Thornton	Christina	1350 14.00		13.35	After running an open cut about 29 feet	against were reviewed and the opinion	fully as capable of putting up as warm
.35 11.60 .35 16.10	Curtis, Smith et. al Gold Coin Mining Co., Ltd	Corydon	971 91.00		21.3	tunneling. For 40 feet the tunnel pas-	been overcome and that a prosperous	an argument at hockey as the senior ex-
.35 5.10	Covert, Wm. H.	Crown	956 52.00 2015 13.00		52.3	sed through ledge matter and then en-	when such betore the district, Among	ture of the Rossland team was the goal
.35 3.60 .35 6.10	Mammoth & Diamond Hitch Con G	A Manual Contractor of antiparty of	1000	TELOID	10.8	tered an ore shoot which now shows four	J. Finucane, manager of the Green	keeper, who proved a veritable stone
.35 22.85	Earthquake Con. G. M. Co., Ltd.	Diamond Hitch Earthquake	1339 13.00		23.3		wood branch of the Bank of Montreal,	Trail 1 goal. Rossland 1.
.35 9.35	Curtis, Smith et. al.	Elmore	972 17.50			yet through it. The ore carries -1 all values in gold and silver as well as the	manager of the British Columbia Con	The match between the "Never
.35 5.85	Richter, F	Eagle Fantantine	577 10.50 1477 9.78		10.8	copper. McInnis has a bond on W. J.	per Company, Limited, owning the	concurs and the million mus a rase
.35 24.85 .35 28.85	Porter. W. J. et. al.	Girl of the Period	1488 26.00	.35		Corbett's interest in this property, and with Connors has been prospecting it	Greenwood.	exhibition.
.35 56.60	Brandon & Golden Crown Mining Co Gold Dollar Mines, Ltd.	Gold Drop	600 13.00 1762 9.50			lately. Connors and Corbett did a scal	Rev. F. H. Graham, rector of St	The masquerade opened at 8:30 after a race between John Callaghan and Pat
.35 50.35	Van Ness, C. (estate) et. al.	Grey Eagle	720 43.00	.35	9.8	of prospecting on the claim during sev- eral years, but they did not meet with		Cunningham, which was the event of
.35 3.35	Rathmullen Con. M. & D. Co., Ltd.	Homestake	1505 36.00		7.8	a permanent shoot of ore, although	rector of St. Jude's church, Greenwood,	the day, Johnny Callaghan winning the race. The costumes were varied and
.35 35.60 .35 12.35	John Bull Mines, Ltd.	John Bull	2015 9.25	.35	36.3	bunches of good ore were occasionally encountered.	Well attended, especially that held lost	beautiful. Ald. Furnell was awarded
.35 21.85	Jarrell, Boyd et. al O'Toole, James M.	J. S. Fraction	1675 5.00 1563 22.00	.35	5.3	R. P. Williams, agent at Greenwood	night, the congregation then having	first prize as the best old lady in cos- tume. He filled the character to the
.35 45.35 .35 12.85	McGuire, Hugh et. al.	Little Babe	. 964 _ 23.2	.35	22.3	of for the Jenckes Machine company, has sold a power plant to Dr. Wells, of the	A. E. Ashcroft, C. E., whose critical	manner born, even to his baseball mous-
.35 12.10	John Bull Mines, Ltd McMullen, J. J. et, al	Marinette	, 2052 13.00 915 7.50		13.3	Columbia University School of Mines	Condition was manthand tot a	tache. Among the Rossland visitors were J. S. Deschamps, of Fort Des-
<sup>35</sup> 13.35 .35 <b>89</b> .35	Mammoth & Diamond Hitch Con. G.		1 2	Se The Lenis		New York, for use in prospecting the	nested he will be able to get about	champs fame, and Miss Alice Tower.
.35 .60	M. Co., Ltd., N. P. L Wallis, C. S. et. al	Mammoth	. 1683 10.00 . 1045 12.50		10.3	Morning Star, in Fairview Camp, Okan- agan. This property was recently bond-	again shortly	The untiring efforts of the secretary, Mr. F. W. Brown, insured the success
.35 .60 .35 .27.35	Wallis, C. S. et. al.	Mecklenberg Fraction	. 1046 2.7	.35	12.8	ed by outside parties from S. Mangott	DUDD DD DI DOTON	of the carnival of winter sport. He, to-
35 25.10	Traunweiser, A. et. al	Minnie Monte Carlo	. 1096 39.00 . 721 49.0		39.3	of Fairview, and at the time the trans- action was made public it was stated		gether with Mr. J. F. Robillard, took
.35 23.60 .35 3.85	Matheson, Charles	Nevada	1365 36.7	5 .35	49.3 37.1	that it was intended to sink 300 feet	I have an Contractor in a set that a set	charge of the arrangements. A concen- trated effort is being made to induce
.35 20.35	Earthquake Con. G. M. Co., Ltd McKenzie, Alex.	New Last Chance	. 1341 11.7 . 1362 26.2		12.1	on the claim. The plant now purchased	MACPHERSON 77 VOTES AHEAD	Mayor Schofield to proclaim a public
.35 8.85 .35 5.35	Van Ness, C. (estate) et. al	Palmetto	. 1353 9.7	5 .35	26.6	0   boller, o by a bacon noise, No. a camer-		holiday in Trail and enable the citizens to turn out en masse to the Rossland
.35 25.85		Philip Sheridan			8.6	o on sinking pump of plunger pattern 5 ropes, buckets, cars, pipes and all ne		Midwinter carnival.
.35 52.85	McGuire, Frank	Richmond	2232 12.2	5.35	12.6	o cessary accompaniments. M. E. Purcell	, DISTRICT.	THE RAILWAY BROTHERHOOD.
.35 2.60 .35 19.35		Rockland				5 a mining man well known in the Ross 5 land district, is in charge of the de		the second s
.35 52.35 .35 16.35	Ross. Hector	Standard No. 2.	. 1364 27.0	0 .35	27.3	5 velopment work, which is now in pro	UP-COAST POLLS TO HEAR FROM	Former Statement in Regard to Can- adian Northern Repeated.
.35 16.35 .35 39.35	Latta, Wm. Henry Henderson, John B.	Standard No. 2	1780 13.0 1335 39.0	0.35	13.3	5 gress at the mine.	To the state of the state of the state of the state of	WINNIPEG, Feb. 7Further enqui-
.35 4 35.35	Henderson, John B	Victor	1336 39.0		ALCONDUCTION ADDRESS	5 Armstrong tonight to S. F. Parrish	이에 (A.C.) A.C. MERTER METERS AND A CONTRACT OF	ries confirm the despatch of the 31st of January regarding the terms under
.35 55.35 .35 8.85	Brown, R. A. Boundary Republic Mines, Ltd.	Volcano Yankee Boy	. 1476 26.0 1559 26.0	Statistics of the second s	26.3 26.3	5 manager of the B. C. mine, the occasion	4. 网络拉拉拉拉斯 化异构成 "你们还没有关键的法律问题,这些事实在你们不会不知道你的事实的问题。"	which the Canadian Northern railroad
.35 22.35 .35 5.85	Boundary Republic Mines, Ltd	Yankee Girl	1558 26.0		26,3	tering the impensive coherence to the		permitted their employes to go back to work. A joint committee representing
.35 25.10	· · · · · · KET	TLE RIVER MINING DIVIS	ION.	Same Pr	<b>#</b>	and smelter in the capacity of genera	VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 4The election today was very close, Mac-	the machinists, trackmen, and all
.35 50.35 .35 35.35	Sailor Con. M. & M. Co., Ltd.,	Alice Fraction	. ] 1651 ) .5	0.35		pany. Mr. Parrish is higly esteemed in	<sup>n</sup> pherson getting only 30 majority in	ployes signed a document on behalf of
.35 42.35	Oliver, W. T Leather, Beaumont	Anaconda	1931 20.5	0 .35	, 20.8	5 the Boundary and his departure i	the city when 200 was expected. The	the different branches they represented denouncing for all future time their
.35 52.85 .35 19.85	Oliver, F. H. et. al	Bee	886 33.7	0.35 5.35	18.8 34.1		reason assigned is that a large number	connection with the Union Brother-
.35 14.35	Bayes, Robert J	Big Eddy Big Ledge	1030 40.0	0.35	40.5	GREENWOOD, NEWS.		hood of Railway Employes, and further that any of the former employes who
.35 7.85 .35 37.85	Silver Queen Mining Co., Ltd	Black Bear Fraction	2582 19.5		39.3 19.8	A Teamster's Mishap-The Mayoralty	their votes to McInnes supported	went out on strike must make per-
.35 13.35	Johnson, S. M.	Boston Boundary Falls	1645 22.5		22.8	Contest.		sonal and individual application for re- employment and the company were not
.35 22.35 .35 12.35	Garland, Mary et. al	Butte City	1230 36.0		51.3	GREEN WOOD Feb. 4Duncan Don	- Macpherson, 1786; Foley, 1709; Mc-	obliged to create vacancies if their
.35 12.35	Keffer, F. et. al.	Capital Prize	914 37 0		37.5	Theily offiver of a logging team halling	Innes, 345; the latter losing his de-	positions had already been filled.
35 25.35 .35 17.35	Wickwire, E. T. et. al	Clipper Fraction	1102 5.0	0.35 0.35	13.3	company's sawmill at Deadwood, had a	Westminster Junction and Moodwille	
.35 17.35	Montreal & Boston Copper Co	C. O. D	928 12.5	0 .35	12.8	afternoon. As it was he was badly	The total vote in the city was 3700.	THE MALVA DILLE, SLORLI ILM-
.35 45.35 .35 34.10	Greenwood Crescent Co	Crescent	1711 13.0		20.8 13.3	shaken up and had his right shoulde	but it is not expected that Foley will	
.35 65.35	Montreal & Boston Copper Co	Crown Silver C. S. & H.	789 4.7	5 .35	5.1	I dislocated, whilst one of the norses h	be successful. Macpherson's sup-	
.35 .22.35	Boundary Creek M. & M. Co., Ltd	D. A	824 39.0		31.1	another was so badly injured that it is	b porters celebrated with a great torch-	RECISITOR SECOND
.35 . 34.85	Wood, Robert	Dark Horse Dudley	. 597 18.0 1890 10.0	0	18.2	doubtful if he will live. Driving a four horse team, Donnelly had just com		DIA
.35 1.35 .35 26.60	Wood, Robert et. al.	Dundee	601 52 5		10.3	5 menced the descent of the high hil	1 CAPTURED BI RUSSIANS.	THE PACAS
.35 65.35	Boundary Creek M. & M. Co., Ltd Garland, Mary	E.C.B.	827 39.0	0.35	39.1	5 near the Buckhorn mine when the 15 loaded sleigh got beyond his control	1 Japanese Sealing Crew Accused of Itala.	
.35 12.85	Boundary Creek M. & M. Co., Ltd	Fred D.	830 37 5	0 .35	26.3	5 For some distance he managed to keep	p . Ing Robben Island.	
.35 19.35	Boundary Creek M. & M. Co., Ltd	G. A. R	822 39.0	0 .35	37.8 39.3	the team on the winding road, ou	VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 4Auvices	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
.35 32.60 .35 .38:35	Drucker, Adolph	Gold Bug	895 47.0		39.3		were received by the Empress of China	CUURLIC UIE DUCK
.35 24.35	Gold Drop Mining Co., Ltd	Gold Drop	. 899 8.2	5 .35	47.5	ward and carry driver and horses with	Mr Thompson, a native of the United	
.35 20.35 .35 16.10	Green bugh Thomas I. et al	Great Hones	602 · 66 0	0.35	3.8	5 that meaning oil the	States, nunters of the Japanese seams	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
.35 16.10	Western Copper Co., Ltd	Grey Hound	1014 52.0	0 .35	66.2 52.3	bones in his body were broken. As	land the sealers being alleged to be	
.35 51.35	Boundary Helen G. M. Co., Ltd	Greenwood Helen	1 691 97 5	0.35	5.3	51 - hand a hand on hack in place	I raiders. The sealers were captured by	
.35 38.60 .35 22.85	Drucker, Adolph	Hidden Treasure	896 11 (	.35	37.8	that yes the month say that I	t the garrison of Cossacks on the island and taken to Vladivostock, where they	
.35 25.85	Republic Gold Mining Co., Ltd McMynn, W. G. et. al	Iron Pyrites	1390 13.0	0.35	52.3		were sentenced to fourteen months ini-	
.35 34.10 .35 15.35	Boundary Creek M. & M. Co., Ltd Dillier, Otto			.35	13.1	Three Greenwood rinks of Curlers	s Irisonment. The imprisoned sealers have taken steps to protest against their	
.35 7.35	Ulivor W T	I K ootensv	1932 00 0		9.1	bol	i confinement through the Jananese com-	the second design of the second se
.35 22.85	Law, W. M. et. al.	Ladoga	917 36.7		26.	J. A. Russell's rink beat Thoma	s mercial commissioner at Vladivostock	quality of steel, and a temper which



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THE NORTH BELT. The miners of the camp are just be-

leading editorial in the last issue of the and close observation on the part of Trail Creek News. It is plainly evident those who are engaged in mining and who, by reason of their occupation, that Walter H. Aldridge, the manager keep closer in touch with the varied of the Trail smelter, is responsible for mining problems before them than section, benefits the whole Province. Let the article in question. But before go- others. It is the product of men who others who are more directly interested ing further, it would probably be best observe by day and take their obto reproduce the editorial in full, and servations home with them and ponder we will leave it to the public to say over and bring out deductions from be accorded by both the Provincial and if Mr. Aldridge's effort is not only ir- them. One of the most notable of Dominion governments. In union there is relevant and incoherent, but a painfully these practical mining men declared crude attempt to evade the issue by the other day that if he were given which he has been squarely faced by money enough he would follow the ore recent statements of The Miner anent vein in the Le Roi without losing it husiness. We stand in desperate need the local smelting problem. The article from that mine to the Columbia river. There would be, he says, a number of faults encountered in going this dis-"The Rossland Miner has lately spent tance, but he is morally certain that to the Colonist for publication: great deal of space in asking the public to believe that the Northport the zone extends over the distance named. If the individual who makes

treating Canadian ores, thus giving to idle and vainglorious assertions, his the United States from two thirds to statement would have no value, but he disbursements in connection with the operations is a cool, quiet man, who is noted for versions of the treaty to which I have of the Le Roi properties. The Miner his modesty, his excellent judgment

reason why Northport should receive If these deductions are true, and receive coke from the Crow's Nest Coal company just the same as the Granby smelter, the Greenwood smelter, the Pyritic smelter at Anaconda and the Trail We now wish to congratulate is much more extensive than it has the Rossland Miner on its admitting, editorially, that the Northport smelter is a "foreign institution," in which now known that it extends a distance sentiment the people of Trail will of about two miles, but if the zone "The News is not in a position to confirm The Miner's statements re-lating to the advantages Trail may are correct it does not speak well for the former owner of the paper, Mr. F. Aug. Heinze, who permitted, in fact averages about 165,000 ounces, and Russia supplies about 150,000 out of this total. Northport, and is responsible for the the sone miteralized with pay ore does smelter, the Le Roi mine and the have treated in the United States. "If the editor of The Miner will recall the time of his former editorship, at which time Mr. Heinze was the wner of The Miner, the Trail smelter and the Columbia & Western railway. will find that the Canadian P hardly be held resonsible for the misdoings of Mr. Race's former super-The Miner has never set up the con-

> to be one of more than ordinary size and importance.

remains, however, that it is operated chiefly for the treatment of ores mined In a recent issue the Toronto Telein Rossland. But just so long as the gram alleges that "freight tariffs for Trail smelter, which is a C. P. R. institution, refuses to give the Rossland the benefit of Canadian railways put mines a lower charge for smelting than ten burdens on the settler for every burden which is imposed by customs tarcan be obtained at Northport, it is vitally necessary for the prosperity of iffs for the benefit of Canadian indusof the advantages it possesses in the plished can be attained in British Co- at the expense of the public, are not this camp that the Northport works meeting with much success in their ef- be used by Rossland mines. This is of burdens by the settler may or may not highwayman, which these people seem be that stated by the Telegram; the data to think they can h advancing the argument that Northport on which to base an accurate judgment the senate. should receive coke from the Crow's in that regard are not easily found. Fresh evidence is to be found every grievous weight on the settler's shoulday of the untruthfulness of the assertion that the east is so wedded to have raised the cry that The Miner is P. R. can well afford to put it out of more. When the fact is remembered demn the granting of government "aid" who is operating some coal areas near controlled by the War Eagle and Centre business by quoting lower rates than that the railways were largely subsidized and excessive capitalization powers to Star companies. This is a deliberate could ever be obtained at Northport. faisehood, and the public know it from The "Editor" of the News declares that he is "not in a position to confirm appears all the greater. Rates are ac- ion is to be found in the hedging of tually maintained at such a point as the Toronto Globe, and a frank statewill secure a dividend on this public ment appears in a Toronto weekly smelter is owned by the Le Roi Mining will jump into the breach and attempt to management. We suppose that the mo- port as a smelting point." This is the property invested in the roads-for the which says: benefit of the owners, not the public. Public opinion, in the matter of sub-Seemingly there is no means of pre- sidies, has now so grown in strength venting this evident injustice being done, that it deserves the name. This is Then, as the Telegram points out, the something so new in Canada that the companies are allowed the privilege of minister can find absolutely no precebonding and stocking their lines to an dent by which to guide his course. absurd extent, with the object of es- Heretofore whenever a group of capitalists decided that the time was ripe caping rate revision. Thus they are able to put in force their favorite maxim that for the exploiting of the country they boldly made their absurd demands. the rate of tolls should be "all the trafwithout fear of causing the governfi: will bear." As a matter of fact, ment any inconvenience in the grant-They are a Belgian idea and are cap- the railways this magnificent dis- Mr. Aldridge attempts, but utterly traffic has been actually killed in ing of them, for the government had substantial measure by the rates imno public opinion to satisfy. But now, posed in this province. Some improvefor the first time, in the case of the ments have been made, but there is yet Grand Trunk Pacific railway, we find necessity for a heavy reduction in neara government face to face with an ly all rates. Greater progress of the alert ward, under whose eyes it must country and development of its resourperform its duty as trustee in a proper ces would result, from which the railand business-like manner. ways would surely gain compensation. We Canadians have at last awaken-

elucidation is necessary before the boundary can be fixed. At the start that treaty lays down the provision that "Commencing from the southernmost point of the island called Prince of Wales Island \* \* \* the said line shall ascend to the north along the channel called Portland channel, as far as the point of the continent, where it strikes the fifty-sixth degree of north

latitude." There is no Portland channel marked on present-day maps, but there is a "Portland canal." which the United States authorities have insisted upon as the channel indictaed in the treaty. The unlikelihood of this contention was shown by Joseph Hunter, M. P. P., at the time when he was commissioned to ascertain where the boundary line should cross the Stickine river. Mr. Hunter then addressed the following note to the surveyor-general of Canada, dated in 1877, and the other day he gave a copy

Sir,-With reference to the copy (marked C) of articles 3 and 4 of the convention between Russia and Great Britain respecting the Alaska boundary line, appended to my instructions. I be leave to respectfully point out, that the said copy materially differs had access in the works of MacCulloch and Stikeman.

No mention is made whatever by these authorities of Portland channel, which The discrepancy is very material, as

Portland channel is laid down on the copy of the American chart (marked E), sent by you to me, as an inlet or arm of the sea, the mouth of which lies due east from the "Southernmost point the island called Prince of Wales Island."

By reference to the copy of the chart above referred to, it will be seent that it is impossible to run a line north from the southernmost point of Prince of Wales island, which would strike Portland channel.

Such a north line as that described by the convention would pass along Clarence channel, would include Revilla Gigedo island, and would strike the con tinent far to the westward of Portland channel.

Although having, probably, no immediate bearing upon the mission with which I am charged. I have taken the liberty of drawing your attention to a discrepancy which might lead to serious complications in the future.

There is surely "something to arbitrate" at the very outset of the treaty's description of the boundary, when the treaty says the line should run north and our neighbors insist that it should run east. The treaty also specifies that the whole of Prince of Wales island shall belong to Russia, which is a most nonsensical provision if the United States interpretation is the correct one. There are other obscure points to be cleared up before the boundary line intended by the negotiators can be fixed. and if the work is not to be done by some such commission as the lately concluded treaty provides for, how is it to be done? The northwestern senstors and the people for whom they speak simply say: "The territory is in our possession and we mean to keep it, regardless of right or wrong." That

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#### THE C. P. R. AND THE SMELTERS.

Everybody at all conversant with the subject knows that Rossland ores can be treated more economically at Trail than at Northport. The management of the Trail smelter makes no secret of its ability to cut the figures State or Nation. The merchant, the manquoted by the Northport people. Why, then, does more than half of the output of the mines of this camp go out of the country ?

The reason lies in the difference between the policies of the two railways that run into Rossland. The Great Northern has a haul of about seven teen miles from Rossland to Northport, while the distance to Trail over the C. P. R. is only thirteen miles. The Great Northern has no vested interest because of its greater enterprise and injury to any other interests. The willingness to take less profit, the American road and smelter get most of the business.

The Great Northern is putting Mor rissey coal into Spokane, a distance of 300 miles, for \$1.75 per ton. The C. P. body to lend a willing ear. R. is charging \$2 per ton for hauling the same coal to Nelson, a distance of condition of affairs than is the case to-150 miles. The same ratio is maintained in the C. P. R. haul of smelter fuel to Trail and Great Northern to of impediments to its prosperity that Northport.

If the C. P. R. really wants to help lation. It is also a significant fact that the California association grew to be the mining industry of the Rossland of more than state importance: it made -camp, it could easily beat the lowest its influence felt in Federal legislation possible Northport freight and treatwith most gratifying results. What ment rate on Rossland ores, because the miners of California have accomlumbia, and as the benefits derived by shorter haul for both ore and coke.

claims; worse than valueless, and idle for sugart should become a member MR. ALDRIDGE AND THE SMELT-Rossland Weekly Miner. like the men themselves. Millions of of the organization. Every man who

dollars were tied up in investments. deals with mining sections should join and hundreds of millions locked in the with the association and give it untouched deep gravels throughout the his influence and support. Every farmhydraulic-mining counties. With viger adjacent to the mines should join it. orous, active and wealthy antagonists, The business men of the coast towns held high in public favor. it seemed. have already signified their willingness and was, a gigantic task to attempt a to be liberal contributors, both in money partial reversal of conditions or even and in influence to the association takgain the ear of those who might rende ing the view that what benefits one assistance to the impoverished miners of the mountains. They had enemies even among themfollow their example and the demands selves men who were surreptitiously of the mining industry will more rapidly onducting operations which were under the ban of the law, and thus still further aggravating to renewed opposistrength. Numbers carry weight. The tion those who felt their rights were beassociation needs large membership. ing infringed. Those miners of Auburn What is everybody's business is nobody's were only a few of that numerous band who had been fighting their cause for of some organization that will make the follows: years, with antagonism on all sides protection and fostering of the mining finally to meet disaster and apparently ndustry its special business. Let Rossland, then, rise to the occasion and set suggestion of an attempt at renewal an example to the other mining towns. of operations was met with a howl of When Mr. Hobson arrives here-as he will within the next few days-he should

be accorded the united and hearty supstone and to lay the foundation of an port of the entire community.

#### B. C. PLATINUM.

The fact that platinum has been disthose engaged in all branches of the mining industry. . It was destined to covered richly deposited in the Burat Basin near Rossland and in the Similbring within its lines so vast a num ber of earnest men of kindred pursuits kameen placers, opens up vistas of great that their requests demanded attention possibilities for platinum mining in Britand could not be ignored by people. ish Columbia. At the present time the platinum mined on this continent comes facturer, the lawyer and the stateschiefly from the gold placer deposits of man gave their moral, professional and Trinity and Shasta counties, California. agree. financial aid, to again put upon a In 1901 the total production in the Uniproper basis the industry which had ted States amounted to 1,408 ounces, caused the settlement of the golden valued at \$27,526, or a little under \$20 valued at \$27,526, or a little under \$20 have over Northport as a smelling per ounce. The U. S. imports of plat- point, but if The Miner's statements state of California, and had built it up to its proud position among its sisinum during the same period had a value of \$1,695,895. The world's total production From the very moment that the California Miners' Association first met averages about 165,000 ounces, and Russia and commenced its deliberations began Platinum has been discovered recently in famous contract between the Le Roi also a change of sentiment on the part the copper ores of the Rambler mine, Great Northern railway, by which of the people and the press. It was near Encampment, Wyoming. It oc- many hundred thousand tons seen that the convention was a conservative body asking but for justice-the curs there in the form of sperrylite, the in the Northport works, whereas the legal authority to work their properties arsenide of platinum, and is associated which could have been treated cheaper C. P. R. owns the Trail smelter. Yet, only where this could be done without with covellite, the monosulphide of copper. Chromite is another mineral which means of doing this were pointed out, is likely to carry platinum in associaand the people and the press lent their tion. The platinum of the placer mines of California is always accompanied by assistance. All the public bodies of California and other cities of the state officially endorsed the miners' plans, has lately been found in the manufacture than East Robson, and therefore can to follow the lead through so many has lately been found in the manufacture and the legislature adopted a memoof the Auer incandescent light. This rial to congress which induced that will render the platinum mining industry more profitable. The platinum depos

Prior to 1891 the mining industry of its of British Columbia are exceptionally California was, if anything, in a worse high grade, equalling the values found in the famous Ural mines in Russia, day in this Province, but, as in our but, unfortunately they are only in the case, there was nothing in the nature primary stage of development. There is, however, good reason for the hope could not be righted by remedial legisthat the platinum mining of this Province will soon become an established and profitable industry.

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they are easily within the range of appears in my copy. probabilities, then the mineral zone, which is now known as the north belt, hitherto been presumed to be. It is commues to the Columbia river, considerably over two miles would be added to the productive belt, for it is more than two miles, as the crow flies, from the Columbia-Kootenay to the nearest point on the Columbia river. It is hoped that the gentleman in the zone mineralized with pay ore does extend between the points mentioned. If that is the case the output in time will be something so large as to be almost beyond calculation. It will make Rossland not only a Butte, but something larger-a Johannesburg. A look at the map shows that there some unstaked ground near the Columbia river, and if the gentleman will only tell the general direction in to follow the lead through so many miles of country, there are several individuals in the camp who would like to stake a claim or two. They would like to get in on the ground floor, as it tention that the Northport smelter is were, on this proposition, as it seems a Canadian institution. How could it

FREIGHT RATES.

(From Thurs Hon. Colonel Pri minister of mines. Rossland board of method of administ cent mineral tax wil it will not bear hear properties, as is the ing circumstances. Colonel Prior's this effect was read the board last night ence to the tax was several occasions I licly that I am oppos bears unfairly on sor that I am determine same altered." Th was received with a The board meeting

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be adopted. 'A roast was hande adian Pacific. John rected the attention of fact that the Cana practicing what he be discrimination again Travelers for the Bo coast or other points granted free transpo and return for the privilege was granted might desire to con for the night, but, on full return fare w Clute stated that h been drawn to the tion a few days since it was time the boa have Rossland place with Nelson in this not to be expected would secure quite a as Nelson, which was Canadian Pacific's or complaint might be particular. The dist son to Rossland was as from Robson to I from Robson arrived t the same

We do not hesitate to say that the C. great, it is the duty of everybody in P. R. could quote fully \$1.00 per ton this, as in all other, mining districts ment rate and then make as much support to the proposed British Columbia Miners' Association. money or more than is now earned by

#### both the Great Northern and the Northport smelter.

If this were done, it is only reasonable to expect that the Northport smelter, a foreign institution, would Frank, Alberta, has informed a Nelson, have to go out of business, and this paper that he is going into the coke producing business. He has let a contract country would gain what Northport for the installation of 50 ovens, but does lost. The fact that the Northport not venture an opinion as to when he company does not enter into the ques- relieve the present stringency in the lotion if the C. P. R. would treat ores cal coke market. There is a well deat Trail for less cost than they can fined impression among those conversant be handled for elsewhere.

But this would not be the only benefit derivable from a change of heart by Mr. Fleutot that he will, nevertheless, have been under the heel of the corpor- freight and treatment rate. If Mr. Aldby the C. P. R. With a smelter rate crect 50 ovens. These ovens are not to ations long enough. Between the indif- ridge cares to deny this, The Miner can at Trail of say \$2.50 per ton, Rossland be of the ordinary beehive pattern, as and Trail would more than double are used at Michel, Fernie and other up-to-date collieries on this continent. the greed and selfishness of Kootenays. their present population. A tremendous impetus would be given to mining able, so Mr. Fleutot says, of converting trict has been brought to the fails, to prove that the editor of The in this camp, and great prosperity coal into coke in 24 hours, instead of 72 verge of ruin. On all sides properties Miner is inconsistent in his present atwould follow as a natural consequence. as with the beehive oven. And it is a certainty that the C. P. R. We fear that Mr. Flentot is the same would, in the long run, benefit more gentleman who did remarkable things

than anybody else.

British Columbia is in a condition near future. closely resembling the state of affairs ers' Association. When, in November. 1891, a few pretty well discouraged Frank, it is nevertheless the miners met at Auburn, Placer county, duty of the British Columbia to consider some plan by which to call government to see to it that the attention of the people of Califor- British Columbia coal has the first call. nia to the condition of their industry. If the government will do its duty and and appeal to them for assistance in immediately open the East Kootenay its rehabilitation, it was with a sort coal "reserve," the Crow's Nest coal of "last hope" spirit. They had been, monopoly and Mr. Fleutot will cause so to speak, the "under dog" for years. no great concern in this district.

The government, the state, the counties, the courts, the people and the press had been against them and the further prosecution of their work. Their

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KOOTENAY AND ALBERTA COKE.

In order that the B. C. Miners' Association may accomplish the great good mines had been forcibly closed, and the that it has started out to do, every man ditches, reservoirs, pipe-lines and plants were as useless as the gravel who depends upon the mining industry

against the fuel monopoly, the extorless on its present freight and treat- of the Province, to lend their hearty tionate transportation charges of the Nest Coal company just the same as the But there can be no doubt as to the railways and the refusal of the C. P. Granby smelter, the Greenwood smelter, freight rates imposing an exceedingly R. to foster the British Columbia min- the Pyritic smelter at Anaconda, and ing industry. Through the columns of the Trail smelter." The trouble lies in ders, and the people of our own protheir miserable subsidized press they a "foreign institution" and that the C. as those of the Northwest — perhaps that it is useless for the west to con-

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of great richness and known merit are titude regarding the smelting question. We defy Mr. Aldridge, or any one else, idle because of the selfishness or indif- to show that the present editor of The ference of the railway companies, par- Miner has ever advocated anything that and Joker mines. We also fear that Mr. ticularly the C. P. R., and business men is or was opposed to the fostering and THE B. C. MINERS' ASSOCIATION. Fleutot is not to be our saviour in the who have staked their all have been promotion of British Columbia smelting. matter of adequate coke supply in the brought to the verge of bankruptcy. A first to opposed the construction of the

What the mines and smelters of the bully is always a coward, and there Northport smelter, and even went so in mining circles in California prior to Kootenays require is Kootenay fuel. It never was a more cowardly outfit than far as to urge the imposition of an exthe organization of the California Min- is near at hand and of the right kind. the C. P. R. The Miner is not afraid port duty on Canadian gold-copper ores, Supposing that coke can be produced at of the C. P. R., or any one else, for it in the hope that the plant would the believes that it is doing the right thing be built in British Columbia. Mr. Aldbelieves that it is doing the right thing by the camp and the district, and feels Heinze. When the present manager of that it has the hearty support of the the Trail smelter has done a small frac- that "there is nothing to arbitrate," and general public. The advertising col- tion of the good that Mr. Heinze accomumns and the subscription list are the plished for Rossland and the Kootenays. best criterions as to the popularity of a his remarks in this connection might be tolerated, but as it is, we only treat his newspaper. The Miner's subscription to leave to Mr. Heinze with silent conlist is growing with most gratifying rap- tempt. Meanwhile he has a much betidity and the advertising columns speak ter opportunity than Mr. Heinze had to for themselves. The Miner will con- advance the prosperity of Rossland and

tinue its efforts to right the many wrongs that afflict this district in spite Trail. A. R. Shewan, representing a liquor house of Montreal, is in the city. of all slander and cowardly attempts to make it desist.

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#### THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

bed by corporations with impunity. We Dispatches from Washington recent- will have it no more. We have disly have indicated that the senate will covered, after years of guileless inthrow out the Alaska boundary treaty fancy, that if anyone desires to run if it is submitted to that body for rati- stage-coaches or other vehicles on the senators from the Pacific coast do sible reason why we should build the coaches, roads and hostelries, then? not want any arbitration, on the plea tranfer them to the transportation that their view will prevail with the sen- company, and pay our fares besides. Our gullibility in the past must be atate. It is to be hoped that there will be found senators enough with a regard tributed to our youthful ignorance. We believe that we have now outgrown our for the national reputation to falsify more dishonest than the assertion that eye teeth.

AGAINST THE TRUSTS. nection with this boundary question WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The house use of it are guilty of deliberate false-hood. The terms of the treaty of 1825 are so obscure on several points that department of commerce bill by a vote of 251 to 10. One Republican and nine Democrats voted against this action.

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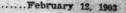
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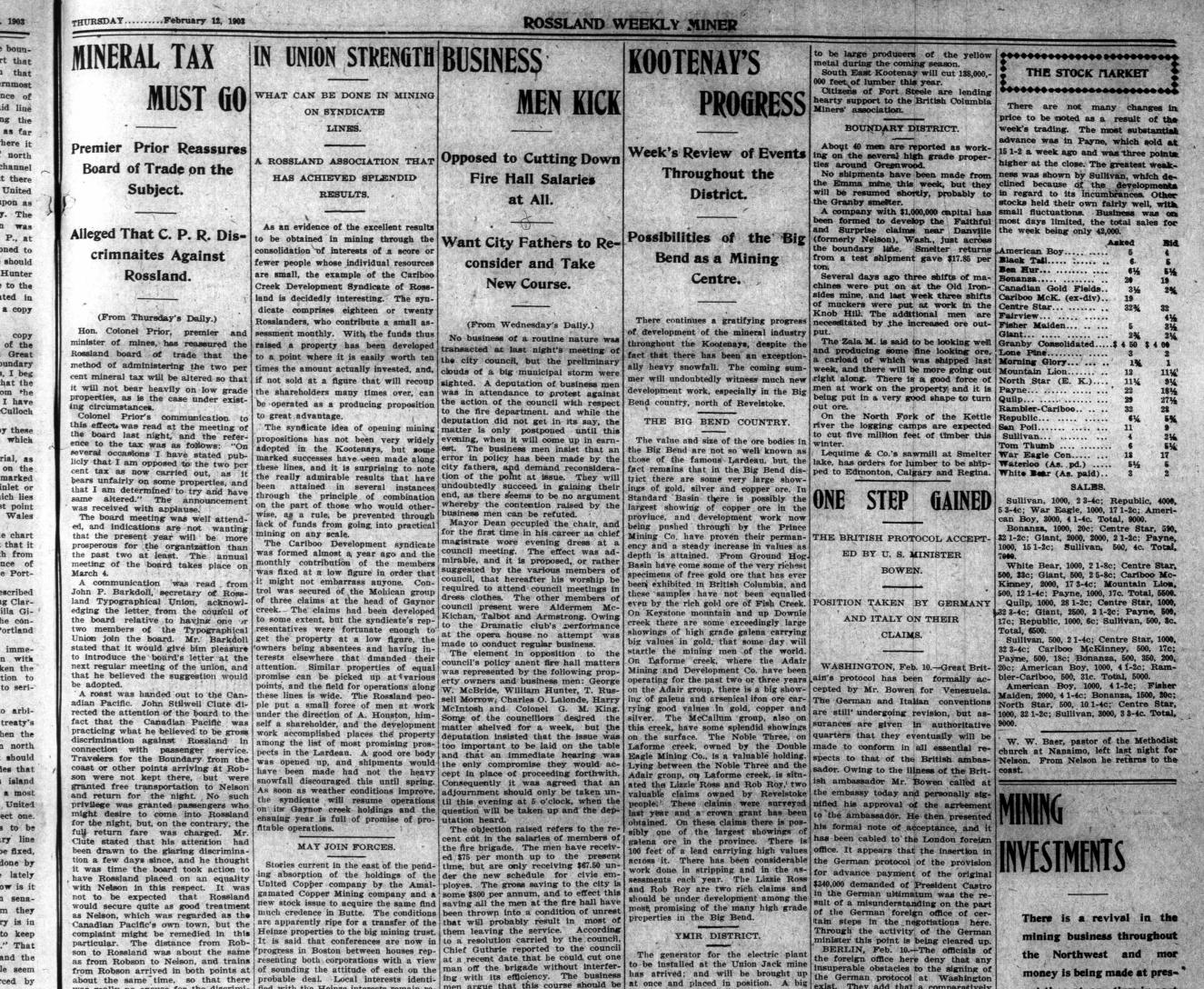
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GTON, Feb. 10 .- The house conference report on the of commerce bill by a vote . One Republican and nine voted against this action.

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tion of alleged indifferent passenger coach service between Robson and Rossland, and the two matters were made the subject of a resolution which will be forwarded to the proper officials praying for redress. the Amalgamated was rated \$84,475,000,

MILITIA MATTERS. Rangers Waiting for Spring to Resume

Drilling, etc.

has caused a difference of \$9,000,000 in Little is doing at the present time among the members of No. 1 Company, the annual earning capacity of the Amalgamated mines at Butte Only the Rocky Mountain Rangers. Drilling and Parrot mine of the Amalgamated group other matters will not be resumed until shows increased earnings for the pas the snow has entirely disappeared from year. During 1901 this property prothe ground, although drilling would have duced \$510,196, as against \$577,517 for been kept up continually had the arthe succeeding year, representing little mory building, long contemplated and when pitted against the total slump of long promised, been erected during the profits.

past year. Lack of accommodation F. Aug Heinze's enemies have charged has worked a great hardship among the that his hope to wage a successful war members of the local company. During the past fall communications against the interests of the Amalgamated lay in the prospect of the present in regard to the construction of the arlegislature increasing the number of su-preme court justices from three to five. mory were reopened and the answers received are of such a nature that the In this event Governor L. K. Toole, who members of the company have every reais recognized as one of Heinze's friends. son to hope that the building will be would have the appointment of the extra erected and in use by the time the postjudges, and it is alleged by the Amaloffice building is occupied. Letters were gamated Copper company people, such sent to W. A. Galliher, M. P., and his anmen would be appointed as would conswers were decidedly favorable. He serve the interests of Heinze in his litiexpects to bring the matter up at the gation against the Amalgamated, infirst opportunity at Ottawa, and has volving millions of dollars and titles to little doubt that the demands of the the richest mines in the big copper camp. Rocky Mountain Rangers of this city On the other hand, the Amalgamated will be accorded every consideration. So Copper company can ill afford to allow sure is the feeling that the Rangers will an opportunity to slip wherein Heinze get their armory, that several of the car be forced to sell out at a figure local contractors have been looking over much below the fabulous sums he has the ground where the structure will be heretofore demanded of the Amalgamerected. ated for his holdings in Butte, when Amalgamated stock is on the toboggan

If the armory had been erected it would have served as a means to keep slide, with very wavering tendencies. the members of the company more to-The Boston & Montana mine, against gether. Drilling could have been kept which F. Augustus Heinze has instiup continuously and new recruits added. tuted proceedings to prevent its absorp-As it stands no recruiting has tion by the Amalgamated and to have a done for some time. ah'iough a number of the members of the company have dropped out and practically none have come in.

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The recent decline of Amalgamated the city loses the trained men now on the city loses the trained men now on the force the new men will not be as to 54 1-2, marking the record low price the force the new men will not be

for the stock means a slump of \$177,-025,000 under the top price in the market-may be inferior all round to the presable value of the corporation. At 54 1-2 ent force. Therefore they argue that the council's action is opposed to good policy, and maintain that Chief Guthwhile at 130, the record price for the rie's recommendation should be adoptstock, the marketable value of Amaled, particulary in view of the obvious gamated was \$201,500,000. The drop in fact that the city would be saved \$900 <sup>2</sup> per annum, instead of \$800, as is the case under what is described as the present altogether unsatisfactory con-ditions. the price of the red metal from 16 1-2 cents to the neighborhood of 12 cents,

#### PLOT AGAINST JEROME.

The New York District Attorney Threatened by Gamblers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-District At orney Jerome admitted tonight that he had been informed of a plot against his life. The information is said to have been conveyed to Mr. Jerome) by a pro-

fessional gambler, who is a personal admirer of the district attorney. Beyon The recently completed tramway the simple admission that he had been from the Silver Cup mine to Eight-Mile is running splendidly and without warned that some gamblers were con-cerned in a plot to put him out of the way, Mr. Jerome declined to discuss the matter. When pressed for particulars hc merely smiled and shrugged his shoulders. His manner indicated that he was not disposed to pay any very serious

attention to the warning.

#### ENJOYS PROSPERITY.

The Imperial Development Syndicate's Annual Meeting.

NELSON, Feb. 10 .- The Imperial Dethey will prove of great convenience to employes and to the management. velopment Syndicate held their annual meeting this afternoon for the election Each car will hold but one man. The cars were supplied by the Riblet Tram Works from their Nelson branch. of officers and directors, all of the old board being re-elected as follows: George Gilles, president; Dr. E. C. Ar-thur, first vice-president; W. W. Beer, second vice-president; H. Bird, treas-

receiver named for the property, is the urer; and A. H. Gracey, secretary and main asset of the Amalgamated. The managing director. The reports of the Cranbrook has several cases of diph theria and scarlet fever. Four deaths have occurred within the past week. case is now pending in the federal court. The Amalgamated people profess to year were received and adopted, show-feel more hopeful and believe that the ing the syndicate to be in a prosperous Several new families have arrived at

wontana which started in December with a yield of 10,000,000 pounds of cop-per monthly, will raise its divedends above the \$2 per annum now being paid.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The city of Lon-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAT.

Lancashire, England. A further move-ment like this will soon bring us a large population at the mine town. Contractor T. Christain has secured the contract for the building of the new Masonic temple at Cranbrook. With adequate means of transporta-tion the lead mines situated on the east side of the Kootenay river will become shinners

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Tamps. The Cock Company Windsor, Ont. HY Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. Ne. 1 and Ne. 2 is sold in Rossland by Restars Free, and Ressland Drug Ca. To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. LONDON, Feb. 10.-The city of Lon-London, Feb. 10.-The city of Lon-the chal-lenge of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Chess club to play a cable match April 3rd and Star George Newnes. tt is our candid opinio Fort Steele Prospector, th opinion, says' the tor, that the places Fort Steele Prospector, that the placer mines on Wild Horse creek will prove

at once and placed in position. A dis lot of drills, purchased from the Arling-tor mine at Erie, are also on hand, so that no time will be lost in applying the electric power. As soon as it is installed the Usion Jack will become a

Another temporary clean-up has been made at the Wilcox mine, and a second gold brick has been brought to Nelson. A couple of carloads of concentrates gold brick has been brought to Reason settlement has arisen so far as Ger-have also been shipped to the Hall many is concerned. They add that what is now under discussion consists suspended at the Wilcox mill a few suspended at the Wilcox mill a few days ago owing to the break down in the machinery. The damage has since been rectified and operations resumed. The ore is still coming down from the Unstate V and is admirted by Venezuela prior to the present dis-turbance to be valid, and which it is contended it would be absurd to sub-tantion. The ore is still coming down from the Hunter V. and is shipped to Nelson for treatment. There is now a good raw-hide trail from the mine to the railway.

THE LARDEAU.

EAST KOOTENAY

Good reports are coming in almost every day from the Keystone mine at Every day from the Keystone mine at Every day from the Keystone mine at Work continues on the Fog Horn, Erie. The lessees are doing wen. Work continues on the Fog Horn, and as soon as the season opens it is intended to put in a mill and work the intended to put in a mill and work the intended to put in a mill and work the

#### EXTENSIVE FORGERIES

Bogus Bills Purporting to Bear the Name of Morgan.

a hitch The tram is kept busy taking ore down the hill and teams are haul-LONDON, Feb. 10 .- According to the ing it to the company's warehouse at the lake. As soon as the machinery Daily Chronicle, two bills for over \$55,-000 each, purporting to have been given by J. P. Morgan in ayment for pur-chases of pictures and bric-a-brac, which for the compressor plant is hauled to Eight-Mile it will be taken to the mine over the tram and the work of installwere sent to New York for collection ing commenced. Two passenger cars for conveying passengers over the tram arrived at Trout Lake on the 22nd and were freighted to the tram. It is reported that many more such bills have been circulated in the London mar-These are the first of the kind ever put ket. The origin of the forgeries has not into use in the Kootenay country and yet been discovered.

THE KITTSON ESTATE.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 10 .- The es tate of Norman Kittson, valued at over \$8,000,000, has just been closed in the probate court here after Bitigation of

nearly 15 years' duration. Commodore Kittson was an associate of James J. Hill in early enterprises for the de-velopment of the northwest and was one of the well known characters in the most He was smelly interested Morrissey, some coming from Wigan, Lancashire, England. A further move-in the old Red River steamboat line in Cascade and Referendum pre-railway days.



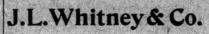
ent than at any time in past history by investments in securities of a conservative and reliable character.

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With the size of pipe designated this The growth of the Rossland fraternal system will discharge fourteen cubic feet of water each second, or 500 minorganizations during the past year has been good, although not up to the ers' inches. This represents something ecord of the lodges of three years ago. over 7,500,000 imperial gallons of water Every lodge has doubled almost in in each twenty-four hours. The supply thus obtained is ample to furnish water point of membership, while others have done still better. The growth of the lodges in this city is explained by the fact that there is so little of interest and so few places of amusement to where Trail creek crosses Washington street near the residence of ex-Aldergo to that the citizens have naturally taken to lodges. The societies are do-At intermediate points the water

ing all in their power to make things could be drawn off in smaller mains to as interesting for members as possible mines requiring it in the South Belt, Each lodge gives a dance, a banquet to the Kootenay mine or to the Trail or a smoker at some time during the year. This year the different societies Violin lake is a sheet of water threeare planning to give entertainments fourths of a mile in length by a quarter

on a scale never before attempted. of a mile long. It has been sounded to a depth of 300 feet without bottom THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS .- The eing found. As it now stands the local branch of the Knights of Pythias lake is a bigger reservoir than was held a meeting last Friday night at ever built by man in the world. For their hall on Queen street. The meetnine months in the year it is fed with ing was a noteworthy one. A large snow and rains from the surrounding number of the members of the Trail ountains, and the amount of water lodge, headed by Noble Binns, past which the power company proposes to grand chancellor, were in attendance draw off would not materially 'lower as visitors. After the regular routing the lake level during the three months work of the lodge had been disposed of the year when the lake relies on of the members adjourned to the bansprings for its supply. It has an out-let into the state of Washington by queting room, where a splendid spread was served under the auspices of the Nigger creek from the south end, but Rathbone Sisters. Covers were laid outlet into Trail creek valley. for seventy-five members. Proctor An idea has prevailed heretofore that Joiner officiated as chairman at the Violin lake's altitude was too low to banquet. During the course of the permit of its waters being delivered evening speeches were made on varinear Rossland. The estimated cost of piping the lake to Rossland is \$100,000, and this the recently formed company ous topics by ex-Mayor John S. Clute Roscoe R. Leslie, A. G. Creelman and Chancellor Commander J. C. Murphy prepared to expend when the junc Noble Binns, past grand chancellor of

the Trail lodge, made a most interest ing speech on the order, as did several other members of the Trail lodge.

THE EAGLES .- The grand opening social session of Rossland Aerie No. 10 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles last

H. C. Killeen, provincial supervisor of Monday night was a decided succe roads, trails and bridges, is expected to The entertainment committee prepared arrive in this district almost daily, to a most excellent program of dances and music, and the time naturgo into the matters relating to his deally passed quickly. This was practipartment for the Rossland district. of the subjects to be taken up with him arises in connection with the ne-him arises in connection with the Burnt president of the order, A. W. von president of the order, A. W. von visiting members from the Spokar is to be expedited and several promising mines developed in the compara- and Northport lodges. The provincial tively near future. The Contact mines grand president is now on a tour of the province and is expected back here in are practically the only properties now working in Burnt Basin, but one of the time for tomorrow night's sess Tuesday he expects to be in Trail, reasons for this is that it is next to imwhere he will probably institute a lodge. He has been in Trail several possible to get in supplies under existing conditions and the smaller operators times recently and has met with every cannot afford to put in .a su arge stock of provisions to last through encouragement.

THE ODD FELLOWS .- The m Mr. Killeen's work is confined exclu bers of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held their regular weekly sively to reporting on applications for grants to build roads, and in this capameeting last Monday night. Among city he han done excellent work for the lands and works department. His rethe matters brought before the mem-bers was the question of raising money ndations carry great weight at for the Odd Fellows' home fund. The Victoria and to have him on the ground order in other Canadian provinces has when a meritorious proposition is being omes built or in the course of conadvanced is a material assistance to struction, and efforts are now being the projectors. The Contact mines will made to erect a home in this province install/heavy machinery as soon as confor old Odd Fellows. If the home is built it will probably be constructed in either the Nicola district or the ditions permit and a wagon road is furnished over which the plant can be transported, and other properties Okanagan country. undoubtedly rejoin the working list when this advance is made at the prin-

THE WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. The Woodmen of the World held a meeting last Wednesday night at their hall on Columbia avenue. The meeting

THE LADIES OF THE MACCA-

was largely attended.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

THE FACTS

the Boarding House

Memorial.

and Some Figures

Quoted.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The first of the responses to the mem-

orial prepared by Mayor Dean and

endorsed by the city council were elicited

yesterday. John H. Mackenzie, general

manager of the Le Roi mine, takes the

matter up in a communication to the

Jenkins, in charge of the accounting and

Both statements explain the

Editor Miner:-In a memorial received

Limited, I am requested to discontinue the lodging and boarding of our em-

men occupying responsible positions whose services may be required by the

company at any time during the 24 hours.

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Several chamber applications of more Mine Managers Answer

sery stock from those countries to which the "San Jose Scale Act" applies, viz. March 15th. The Situation Explained Lardeau, and the Fernie Manufacturing

ompany. ston creek, Upper Arrow Lake.

T. T. Enger, H. R. Harriman, T. C. Hartman and R. L. Hartman have applied for coal licenses covering 640 acre each. The land is located near Lum bum lake in the Nicola valley, Okanagan The recently elected mayors and aldermen in the municipalities of Ross Trail, Delta, Langley, Nelson, land. Revelstoke and South Vancouver ar

following private bills will be

Cagle and Centre Star mines, discuss the question from his companies' standporate elves. Mr. Mackenzie's letter is as fol-

ner. to incorporate. from the mayor and the city council of Rossland, B. C., addressed to me as manager of the Le Roi Mining Company.

corporate. Company to erect telephone and tele graph lines on mainland of B. C., to

tention to the fact that out of 385 men now employed in and around our mine 190 are married, and 195 are single. Ou of the total only 22 are boarding at the Island, to incorporate. company's boarding house. This num-ber includes the superintendent, fore-Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone man, head sampler and several other

THE KILTIES' BAND

British Columbia.

to have a few men located near th works, in order to quickly man the fire apparatus. If a fire should break out in the hoisting works at night when the "shift" is underground or on alternate Sundays when work is suspended, and there is no one on duty except the en-gineers, the whole plant with its expensive machinery would be destroyed be fore men could reach the works from In paragraph 5, the memorial states that the boarding house has a great in-fluence as to who shall enter our employment, and insinuates that a preference is given to single men. For the infor nation of the city fathers, I wish to state that in the selection of the men no discrimination is made between married appearance in that city of the famou or single, union or non-union, foreign or native-born, and the only requirements necessary, or demanded by the company that this was the regular band belongare that the men should be able, expering to the regiment, communications were ienced, and willing to do a good day's opened with John Slatter, handmaste

Under the circumstances related, I nost strongly object to the action of the mayor and city council in placing the Le Roi company and its management in a false position before the public. Very

THE B. C. GAZETTE Proclamations From the Last Issue Received From Victoria. FOR COUNCIL

following are new proclamations from the last issue of the British Co-lumbia Gazette to hand: The time for the inspection of nur

five and one-half miles.

man Hamilton.

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the United States, Japan and Australia, has been extended one month, viz., from October 15th to April 15th, instead of Certificates of incorporation have been for the milling of several thousand tons issued to the Abbotsford Lumber com-pany, Alpha Brand Potted Meat & Fish other route could be selected, which company, Balmoral, Limited, Elwood would deliver the water at the point Tin Workers' Gold Mining Company of

Applications for timber licenses have been made by James Ludgate and Annie Ludgate, both having staked two sections each of timber land on Ping-

duly gazetted. asked for at the next session of the leg slature:

Company to construct railway from

railway from New Westminster to Lad-

ployees at the mines. In order that the olicy of the company which I represent may not be misunderstood by the busi-ness men of Rossland, I beg to call at-

incorporate. Company to construct a railway from Adams River to Gold River, Vancouver

Company, Limited, to amend incorpora tion act of.

May Play in Rossland if it Comes to

The members of No. 1 Company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, are trying to arrange a date here during the spring, or early summer for the famous 49th Highlanders' band, which is known while en tour as the "Kilties." A band that is going under the name of this famous Canadian regimental band is even now touring the States and may make a trip into the interior of British olumbia. In case the genuine band es come to this province, it 'is the intention of Major Barrett and the men bers of the militia company to try and book them for one night in Rossland. Some time ago Bugle Major Barrett noticed a criticism in an eastern United States paper in regard to the initia

of the regiment, and an effort made to have the band play in Rossland. In answer to the communication Bugle Major Barrett received a letter from

The Postmaster of Echo, Near Colville,

the winter.

"Kilties," 'the regimental band belonging to the 49th Highlanders. Thinking

cipal property.

Provincial Supervisor Expected in Connection with Proposed Road.

Vernon & Nelson Telephone company,

to amend act of incorporation. British Columbia Northern and Mac-ture is deemed propitious. enzie Valley Railway company, to in

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to amend incorporation act of. Kootenay, Central Railway company,

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Mountain (Nelson) \$3.

**FARES ARE** 

Spokane Falls & Northern

**Road Cuts Down** 

Rates.

The New Tariff Goes Into

Effect this Morn-

ing.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A brand new passenger tariff goes into

Northern road and its branches in Brit-

ish Columbia, the Red Mountain and

Nelson & Fort Sheppard roads. The ef-

fect of the change is to substantially

reduce the cost of passenger travel,

which will be appreciated by Ross-

Heretofore passenger rates on the sys-

tem have been based on a charge of

7 cents per mile on the British Colum-

bia lines and 5 cents per mile on Wash-

ington lines. The new-rate is on a basis

of 3 1-2 cents per mile in Washington

and 4 cents in British Columbia. A

sample reduction is that between Ross-

land and Spokane, which rate is cut

from \$7.50 to \$5.10. The Boundary gets

a specially good rate from Rossland,

The action of the companies compos

ing the S. F. & N. system has undoubt-

legislation at Olympia. The existing

railway law requires a 3 cent rate on

all lines having more than 150 miles of

road in the state of Washington. The

lines of the S. F. & N. system do not

come within the reach of this act. as

none of them has more than 130 miles

During the last session of the Wash-

ington legislature a bill was introduced

extending the 3 cent rate to the S. F.

& N., but it never got out of committee

Residents of the Colville valley and other

districts served by the roads in question

took this failure very much to heart, and

the matter became a leading issue at the

last campaign in Stevens county and

other parts of the state. Had not the

companies made the voluntary reductions

noted above it is certain that a strong

present legislature to pass a law reduc-

inkg all passenger rates to the 3 cent

The amended passenger rates from

Rossland to Spokane are as follows:

To Spokane \$5.19, East Spokane \$4.95,

Springdale \$3.55, Chewelah \$2.95, Colville \$2.15, Mission \$1.90, Meyer's Falls, \$1.85,

Marcus \$1.65, Bossburg \$1.35, Northport

65 cents (formerly \$1.25), Sheep Creek 35 cents (formerly 75 cents), Silica 15

From Rossland to Points on the Nel-

on & Fort Sheppard road, which is

the line running north from Northport.

the new schedule is as follows: To Wa-

neta \$1.05, Sayward \$1.20, Beaver \$1.40,

Champion \$1.50, Erie \$1.90, Salmo \$2,

Ymir \$2.30, Porto Rico \$2.45, Hall \$2.60,

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To Grand Forks the new rate is \$3.25 as compared to the \$4 rate over the Canadian Pacific, and to Republic the rate 15 \$4.60.

#### BENEFICIAL COMPETITION.

Great Northern Compels C. P. R. to Reduce Its Rates.

The progressive policy of the Great Northern railroad in lowering its railroad rates along its trans-continental system, and especially on its branches, the Spokane Falls & Northern, the Red Mountain and Nelson & Fort Sheppard lines, has virtually compelled the Canadian Pacific railway to follow suit and reduce the tariff on all points within competing distances of the Great North-No cut has as yet been made by the

Canadian Pacific on the rates now in ties making the complaints have been vogue, but it is understood from reliable sources that the rates in British Colum- of ports for the province, has been inbia will be nearly cut in two, and that structed to investigate the matter within a very short time. Rate slash- thoroughly. Mr. Clute would probably ing between the two roads has never have been in Rossland ere this had it a indulged in, owing to the fact that not been for the unfortunate acc a local traffic arrangement was entered he met with in Grand Forks. This intem and the Canadian Pacific some years few ago.

This agreement may or may not have expired. At any rate, it has been an open secret that the Great Northern officials have long contemplated a reduction in tariff. Since the visit of James J. Hill more attention than during the teeth-to the city last summer, the Great ing period. At that time the little one Northern has finished its construction is always cross and fretful, subject to work on its branch into Republic, Co- stomach disorders and sometimes con- or elsewhere. I have heard it said that lumbia and Grand Forks, and this sum- vulsions. Often mothers are absolute-The construction of whole household is and Greenwood. these roads and branches placed the anxiety. This condition can be easily Great Northern in a position to take remedies by the use of Baby's Own Great Northern in a position to take the initiative in cutting rates, which they have since done. The rates would have been reduced some time ago, but the offi-cials were deterred from rearranging the tariff by other matters.

Now that the Great Northern has concerned, and thousands of mothern taken the initiative, the Canadian Pa-cific finds itself compelled, as it always Farlane, Bristol, Que, says: "In my is, to follow in the footsteps of its great estimation, Baby Own Tablets have no transcontinental rival. The new rates equal as a medicine for children. They which go into effect on the Canadian Pacific, it is expected, will not only and I would not be without them as affect British Columbia towns, but the entire system at all points where Great happy." Northern competition is found.

The present general Kootenay rates Canadian Pacific are approxi-to contain no optate or polsonous our cents a mile to all towns in "soothing stuff," and may be given ately four cents a mile to all towns in British Columbia. The rate is lower British Columbia. The rate is lower wherever the Great Northern comes into competition. The regular mileage vrate of three cents per mile will prob-ably be cut down to two cents per mile. ably be cut down to two cents per mile, cine Co., Bi This rate is in vogue throughout the tady, N. Y.

Persistent Incivility at the Custom House Cause of Complaint. Feb. 7, 1903.

United States, and its introduction in

British Columbia is due undoubtedly to

the advent of the Great Northern into

COURT MATTERS.

Several Chamber Applications Come Up

for Hearing Today.

(From Friday's Daily.)

or less importance will come up for

hearing before Judge Forin today. No

word has been received from his honor,

but it is understood that it is his inten

tion to come here today to hear the ap-

plications. Most of the applications have

previously come up before Judge Forin at one time or another.

The first application that will con

up before his honor is that of Charles

Dundee vs. A. S. Farwell et al. In this

suit there are two points at issue. The first application is for an order that the defendant make discovery on oath

The second application is that the plain

tiff be at liberty to deliver certain ques-

The case of Hastings vs. the Le Roi

No. 2, which will be tried by the su-

preme court shortly, will be brought out

once more today in the form of two

In the case of Hermann Lukeman vs

Lavina Butte Consolidated, Ltd., the

plaintiff makes application for an order

The litigation of Meyers vs. Manley,

Klockmann et al and against others sep-

arately, comes up for another hearing

today, when Judge Forin will have to

In the action of Edward C. Finch vs

the White Bear Mining Co., the plaintiff makes application to deliver a statement

In the suit of James E. Wize vs the

B. C. (Rossland-Slocan) Syndicate, ap-

COURT CHAMBERS.

Several Applications Heard by Judge

Forin Yesterday.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Several very interesting supreme court

before Judge Forin yesterday

session was granted, and in the

anl county court chamber applications

at the court house. The applications in

the majority of cases have come up

before Judge Forin before in one form

or another. They were heard and dis-posed of in short order.

In the first application, that of Charle

Dundee vs. A. S. Farwell et al, the ap-

plication that the defendant make dis-

covery on oath of certain documents in

second application in the same caus

both parties were ordered to file affidav-

In the case of Hastings vs. the Le Roi No. 2 the application for a jury was

granted. The case will come up for

a final settlement before the supreme

In the case of Hermann Luckman Lavina Butte Consolidated,

Ltd., the application for an order of dis-

The application of James E. Wize to

have a postponement of the trial of his

action against the B. C. (Rossland-Slo-

can) Syndicate was ordered granted. The

In the county court chambers, the ap-

plication for an order of discovery in

the action of Burnet vs. Enterprise Gold

Mining Co., was granted as well as two

applications for service out of jurisdic-

INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

date for the trial has not been set.

its and issue interrogations.

ourt in this city shortly.

covery was granted.

plication is made for a postponeme the trial.

pass upon three applications.

of certain, documents in his

chamber applicatio

for discovery.

of claim

came up

VS.

the province.

Complaints have been made from time to time as to discourteous treatment of the public at the local customs office. When looked into, it has developed that most of the authentic charges of incivility have implicated W. Brown, a clerk at the office. The Miner has been requested on a score of occasions to give the matter some

publicity, but refrained from doing so on the ground that the proper place to complaints of this nature was register with the higher officials of the custom department. This has now been done, and an investigation will be held at a comparatively early date.

Representations have been made from at least three different sources to the department relative to Brown's lack of courtesy to the public, and the parnotified that John S. Clute, inspector into between the Great Northern sys- quiry will doubtless be delayed for a our mines, less than 70 board with Mr weeks until Mr. Clute is able travel again.

#### CUTTING TEETH.

There is no time when baby requires will probably build into Phoenix ly worn out caring for baby, and the in a condition of where the health of her little ones in

the other.

These Tablets relieve all the mino ailments of little ones; are guaranteed - Restautor

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.-The cor the measures for the relief of the dis-tressed in Finland to be apparently excellently organized.

J. C. Murray, formerly of this city, but now of Trout Lake, is registered at the Allan

JOHN H. MACKENZIE. General Manager. ly. He stated, however, that in case th

MR. JENKINS INTERVIEWED. An attempt was made last night to ob-

tain some expression, from the manage-ment of the Centre Star and War Eagle. In the absence of Mr. Kirby, who is in Toronto, Mr. C. V. Jenkins was interviewed. He said that his companies had received Mayor Dean's memoria anent the boarding house question. Con

tinuing Mr. Jenkins said: "I do not wish to reply to the mayor memorial until the return of Mr. Kirby who, I hope, will be here in a comparatively short time, consequently no con munication will be sent to the mayor until his arrival. I don't mind saying nowever, that this is a question in which we have no direct concern. Neither the War Eagle nor Centre Star company is in the boarding house business, and they have no desire to be identified with it to any greater extent than is the case at present. We simply rent the buildings, and that is an end to the natter so far as we are concerned. find that of the 330 men employed in Tonkin. Of this number there are 20 who are members of the office and engineering staffs and the volunteer fire department who are required to live at the mine for various reasons. As to the balance I can say nothing, except that our superintendent and foreman

employ the best available men regardless of whether they live with Mr. Tonkin preference is shown to men who board on the hilk. This is ridiculous. Our mines are operated for the benefit of the owners, and not as a means of supplying Mr. Tonkin with boarders.'

ANOTHER WAR.

Central American Republics Said to be Ready to Fight.

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The Daily Mail this morning publishes a despatch from Guatemala declaring that war has been declared between Guatemala on one side and Salvador and Honduras on

RELIEF FOR FINLAND.

respondent of the Associated Press has returned from Helsingfors. He found

famous "Kilties" band of the 49th Highlanders, but another organization entire

members of the band decided to make a western tour of Canada during the coming summer, he would bear Rossland in mind and if a sufficient guarantee was posted, would undoubtedly play here. If the band is brought here, or the one now touring the States, the concert will be arranged for at the skating rink The band has established a reputation in the United States second to not even the famous Sousa organization.

WATER SUPPLY THE

NEW POWER COMPANY WILL DE-LIVER 7,500,000 GALLONS

DAILY. TO TAP VIOLIN LAKE WITH STEEL PIPE-IT WILL COST \$100,000

The Violin Lake Power company has been organized to take over the water rights on the pretty little sheet of water known as Violin lake, some two of three miles in an airline to the southeast of Rossland. The men at the head of the company and the original

tors of the project are Henry B. Smith M. Inst. C. E., and H. Paul Renwick P. L. S. The Le Roi No. 2 company has no connection with the Violin Lake Power company, either by being behind the company in any way or by

having given an undertaking to us any part of the water that may be piped into the city. The two Rossland men, who originated the idea of utilizing the waters of Violin lake for con

centrating in Rossland, have several other citizens identified with them in a subsidiary sense. Their proposition is an attractive one, and probably solves in a simple manner the problem of bringing water to Rossland for the milling plants that may be expected to be got under way in the course of the

current year.

The new company propeses, upon the inauguration of milling operations in Rossland becoming assured, to con-struct a twenty-four-inch steel pipe to convey the water from Violin lake

there is an elevation of \$108 feet. The flume, as surveyed, is to run around the north slope of Lake mountain to

Their Victim.

MASKED ROBBERS.

FOR BURNT BASIN.

BEES .- The Ladies of the Maccabees COLVILLE, Wash., Feb. 4 .- At 11 are doing excellent work. Interest in clock Monday night R. E. Watts, mer- this order among the ladies of the city has grown greatly during the past chant and postmaster at Echo, 10 miles year, until now it has the largest memnorth of this city, was held up and robbed by two masked men. They secured bership of any of the lady societies.

booty valued at \$960. Watts had closed his store and was building a big fire in THE SONS OF ST. GEORGE .- The the stove to keep the building warm Sons of St. George met last Friday when a knock at the door attracted his night at the library room above the He raised the bar placed fire hall. The question of adding more attention. lights to the room was brought up across the inside of the door, when the strangers, evidently customers, walked along with other matters pertaining to the library.

One, a tall man, shoved a revolver in NEWFOUNDLAND STORMS. Watts' face, stating'the business he and thug meant to transact. Watts obeyed the order "hands up." The short man

Three Persons Have Perished in a Blizroceeded to rifle the till and then zard Now Raging. searched Watts, who had money on his

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Feb. 9.-The Britperson. Few words passed. The strangish bark Cordelia, Captain Taylor, arers said nothing on leaving and left no clew. They being heavily clothed against rived here this morning after being 77 days out from Glasgow. The bark had weather, and there being little been given up for lost. She met vith light in the room, Watts did not see the tempestuous weather, had decks swept nasks on the men until threats were made.

and suffered general damage. A blizzard has been raging for the Most of the money stolen had The fact that one robber was tall and the other short adds interest to the case, as the same comparison was made of the men who robbed David Micel, a farmer in the same neighborhood, about

BRAZIL AND BOLIVIA. two years ago, and also of the two who

rebbed the Bossburg railway depot about the same time. No clue was left to iden-An Agreement Reached in Regard to Disputed Territory. tify the robbers in any of these cases

KILLED AT THE QUILP.

The Body of a Miner Found at the Bottom of the Mine.

the occupation and administration of the territory by Brazil pending a defi-REPUBLIC, Wash., Feb. 4.-Matt ouma, a Russian-Finn miner, who has not bettement, the abolition of the recently enacted prohibitive transit dubeen working at the Quilp since it reties on the River Amazon. The intersumed operation, October 18th of last year, came to a horrible death in that mine on Monday. He had been working regarding the matter in dispute. on the No. 4 level, 200 feet below the

adit, and fell down the winze to the bottom of the mine, 200 feet deeper. The

winze in question is perpendic BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 9 .- A dividend is used as the main working shaft of of \$5 a share was declared by the Caluthe mine. - The accident was discovered met and Hecla directors. It is the third by George Ward. He had been sent payment of that amount for the fiscal after Louma, intending to go with him year beginning May last. to the No. 5 level and load waste rock.

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Not finding Louma on the No. 4 level, Ward went back to the adit statio

and had the engineer lower him to the No. 5 station. But before he got down to the station he discovered blood on the stull timbers. Within a few feet of the bottom he rang a signal for the en- details of serious and provoking to a point near the city. The pipe will gitcer to stop the cage, and, jumping tap the lake at its north end, where off, he found the lifeless body of Louma.

Charles F. Jackson is confined to his home with a slight illness. moral is drawn that American business men "are not superior to the British, as commonly stated."

store a little over has prospered si the camp. He here with little owns three or for besides his groce Among those v arrest last nigh RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 9 .- The temwas expressed porary settlement of the dispute besmall amount of Judge Boultbee tween Brazil and Bolivia regarding Acre territory provides in addition to Simpson is one the criminal coo A Society Fo Friend NEW YORK,

> promotion of United States her colonies, th organized toda organized toda Potter was ele H. C. Corbin, I Lord Charles B Benjamin J. W R. A. Smith tre to extend an in Herbert, the B the guest of t at a time suits Roberts on the

Roberts on the to this country

C. J. Willis on a brief visit

can parcel post is coming in for severe criticism. The Times is printing letters from prominent business men giving in the delivery of parcels sent from here to New York. From which the

of the charter n of the United RICH CALUMET AND HECLA.

PARCEL POST DELAYS. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The Anglo-Ameri-

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THURSDAY ...... February 12, 1903

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of the Rossland fraternal during the past year has lthough not up to the lodges of three years ago. has doubled, almost in mbership, while others ill better. The growth of this city is explained by there is so little of interplaces of amusement to citizens have naturally. The societies are doir power to make things for members as possible ives a dance, a banquet at some time during the ear the different societies to give entertainments ever before attempted.

HTS OF PYTHIAS .- The of the Knights of Pythias ng last Friday night at Queen street. The meetoteworthy one. A large members of the Trail by Noble Binns, past or, were in attendance After the regular routine lodge had been disposed ers adjourned to the banwhere a splendid spread nder the auspices of the rs. Covers were laid members. Proctor ted as chairman at the ring the course of the thes were made on variex-Mayor John S. Clute, slie, A. G. Creelman and mander J. C. Murphy. past grand chancellor or , made a most interestthe order, as did several s of the Trail lodge.

ES.-The grand opening of Rossland Aerie No. 10 nal Order of Eagles last was a decided success. ment committee prepared ent program of songs, sic, and the time naturwickly. This was practiopen session given by the rly a year and was well provincial deputy grand the order, A. W. von resent, as well as several ers from the Spokane t lodges. The provincia is now on a tour of the is expected back here in row night's session. On xpects to be in Trail, probably institute a been in Trail several and has met with every

FELLOWS .- The mem dependent Order of Odd their regular weekly Monday night. Among rought before the memestion of raising money eliows' home fund. The Canadian provinces has r in the course of conefforts are now being a home in this province ellows. If the home is probably be constructed Nicola district or the intry.

DMEN OF THE WORLD. in of the World held a Wednesday night at their bia avenue. The meeting

ttended. S OF THE MACCA. Ladies of the Maccabees llent work. Interest in ng the ladies of the city reatly during the past w it has the largest memof the lady societies.

		A COOLAND	LENCI MALIN	and a manufacture of the second
H. W. SIMPSON=	DOWN BY THE SEA	INSURMOUNTABLE. Claimed That Natural Conditions Govern Wood Supply	ITALIAN EXPLOSIVES.	REFERENCE TO
CEDIQUE CHADED		Govern Wood Supply.	eral Purposes.	A CALLER AND A CAL
SERIOUS CHARUE	TALK OF IRON SMELTING WORKS BEING STARTED ON THE	The lower cost of production in the country tributary to the Spokane Falls	The principal explosives used in Italy	THE HAGUE
		& Northern railroad and not high rates	are pertite, ballistite and solenite. Per- tite is a form of picric acid, but is made	THE HAUL
	COAST.	on the Canadian Pacific is alleged to be the reason why cordwood and min-	in a new way by treating phenol (or carbolic acid) with a mixture of con-	Alter and a state of the state
Is Accused of Deliberately	CANADIAN GOODS FOR AUSTRA-	ing timbers are imported and not pro-	centrated nitric and sulphuric acids. It crystallizes in yellow needles, which may	Preparations for Arbitra-
Setting Fire to His	LIA-THE QUESTION OF	duced in the Kootenays, according to local Canadian Pacific oficials.	be heated to 200 degrees centigrade with- out decomposition, but explode vio-	tion of Venezuela
Store.	GAMBLING.	Alexander C. McArthur, commercial	lently at 300 degrees centigrade. It	Question.
	1 N 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	representative of the Canadian road in Rossland, was approached yesterday	is, therefore, quite stable at all ordin- ary temperatures. It also absorbs little	Question.
	The purchase of the well known Van	by a Miner man on the subject of rates for this class of commodity. To the	water from the atmosphere and its ex- plosive power is equal to that of gun-	and the second second second
An Act of Incendiarism in	Anda mines on Texada island by Mr. T. J. Vaughan-Rys and his associates,	implied statement that the Canadian Pacific was charging rates on cordwood	cotton, and since it can be melted and in that state has a high specific gravity	A Secret Alliance Formed
the Very Heart of	says the Vancouver Ledger, is a very important piece of news in itself, for	and timbers that compelled Rossland dealers and mines to bring in these	(1.7), it can be used with advantage in charging shells. It can be detonated by	by Germany and
the City.	it means the expenditure of a large amount of capital and a permanent	materials from the state of Washing-	means of a primer of explosive gelatine placed around the shell, but is best ex-	Italy.
	market for Vancouver supplies. This news, however, is overshadowed by the	losing a large sum of money that could	ploded by a strong detonating fuse,	
(From Saturday's Daily.)	announcement made by Mr. Vaughn-	Facific to meet Spokane Falls & North- ern rates, Mr. McArthur said: "It is	Ballistite is a smokeless powder, in- vented by Nobel, to whom the Italian	
H. W. Simpson, the grocer, was ar-	Rys that it is his intention should a body of hematite necessary in the man-	ridiculous to infer that the Canadian	government pays 1.45 lire (or about 30 cents) per kilogram. It consists of a	
rested last night on the serious charge	ufacture of pig iron be found on the coast to purchase for cash the enor-	country of thousands where others have	mixture of guncotton and nitro glycer- ine, with a little diphenylamine. It is	men, one Englishman, two Dutchmen
of arson. He was promptly locked up in the city jail and was not released	mous magnetic holdings of the Puget Sound Iron company in which the Un-	would be prejudicial to the interests	used in the small arms in the form of lit- tle cubes, but for field guns is used in	and two Spaniards, representing the foreign residents of Caracas, called on
until 1 o'clock this morning, when	ion Ironworks of San Francisco are in-	of the country. It is manifestly to the Canadian Pacific's interests that the		
bail was furnished to the amount of \$3000.	English capital will be forthcoming to not only establish a foundry but iron	country should prosper, and on investi- gation it will be found that our sche-	arms by this explosive led to studies to	by next Tuesday the city of Caracas
Simpson's grocery is on the south side of Columbia avenue and midway	rolling mills. Mr. Vaughan-Rhys was asked if these mills would be establish-	dule of rates contains nothing that can retard the advancement of any indus-	improve it. The first step was to add starch to prevent the nitro glycerine	would be without illuminating gas and that as a result great feen is folt for
between Washington and Spokane	lod close to or in Vancouver. That he	try within the road's territory.	from exuding, resulting in the explosive amid-ballistite. Later, cordite (the Eng-	the safety of life and property under
streets. Between 7 and 7:30 o'clock last evening passers by noticed smoke	would not be at Texada, as it was	on cordwood and mine timbers, it will be found if the subject is looked into	lish powder) resulted. But neither of these powders was quite satisfactory,	ing situation the committee request-
and flames arising from the floor of the store. The alarm was immediately		that the Canadian Pacific's rates on	says the New York Sun.	ed Mr. Russell to use his good offices in the name of the foreign residents of
'raised by R. A. Brown and T. R. Mor- row. They at once broke in the door	for Australia, every available inch o	Spokane Falls & Northern's, and a	then director of the Fountain Liri pow-	this city with the commanding officers of the blockading warships to secure
and soon succeeded in putting out the incipient blaze.	cargo space being filled. A pleasing	The real reason why most of Ross-	explosive to ballistite, but with less	Guaira of the cargo of coal which is
The chief of police and chief of the fire department were upon the scene	sisted chiefly of flour, paper, dressed	l land's cordwood and mining timber is	addition of vaseline, the entire mass be-	now on board ship at Curacao. It is understood that Mr. Russell has refer-
almost as soon as the discoverers of the fire. They made a close examina-	of Canadian production. Hitherto the	the Great Northern lies in the condi- tions existing where the timber is cut.	tcne. It is produced in the form of hol-	I red the matter to Washington
tion of the premises, and are satisfied that a deliberate attempt had been	the Exempt mills but that taken by	Practically all the firewood and timber imported is cut on ranches that are	low cylinders.	Hamilton, the Indian secretary, spoke at Bradford tonight. He had previ-
made at incendiarism. At the back of	D Eddy company's huge establish	being cleared up by settlers. These people have their horses to maintain	subjected proves that it gives a com-	ously attended the cabinet meeting. In his speech tonight he said he sin-
the store was a quantity of loose paper saturated with petroleum. The paper	oll of Canadian origin, while anothe	and the land to clear-if the timper	action, possesses great stability and	cerely hoped that in the course of a
was laid in such a manner as to be most effective for a quick conflagra-	production and which was the first o	can be marketed it is so much money	ber of the rifle in use entirely, so that	very few hours the Venezuelan con- troversy would be concluded. Defend-
tion. After satisfying themselves that there was no further danger of fire	its kind from the Dominion, was a con	l bring the wood and timbers to the rail-	placed ballistite in the small arms, and	ing Great Britain's alliance with Ger- many, hè said the German govern-
the premises were locked up. All this was done very quietly, no general alarm	hogs for Sydney. Several shipments of	proached in this country. Another	experiments are now in progress to re-	- ment throughout had behaved with perfect propriety and tact. "The ob-
having been turned in. A subsequent examination of the premises from the	steamers, but hitherto they have been	point is that the American timber is cut on level ground clear of under-	Galazite, a new high explosive, was in-	jections to this alliance with Germany," said the Indian secretary, "are in part
outside revealed nothing that would indicate a fire. The store was appar-		brush. The result is that the material	It has several advantages over dyna.	based upon the recollections of the in-
ently in good order and there appeared to be no disarrangement of either the	commissioners, the question of gambi	- than on this side, where natural con-	less and easy to transport; does not ex-	by a certain section of the German
stock or fixtures. Chief Bradshaw lost no time in dis-	Condless assured the board that pub	overcome.	the experiments made to test it a 300-	but the effect of Great Britain's action
patching one of his men to arrest	pressed under his instructions. I	wood over the Canadian Pacific, but it	stamme cartinge broke up a steel lai	world that she is apt to resent in-
Simpson. The suspected man was found at his residence, which is the	e followed it was made plain that priv	- rates that prevents them from bringing	long, held down by heavy stones, and	
first house east of the hospital on Co- lumbia avenue. Simpson answered the	e public houses might still be in progres	s 500 cords at Slocan Junction, but out-	5.5x11x1 inches in cross section, was	s of a secret alliance between Germany
knock at the door in person. His re plies to the officer's remarks were fa	without the knowledge of the police	- is being cut. Wages are high for the	ridge, the pieces flying 270 yards away	tont development in the Tenedualon
from satisfactory, and he was brough down town, where he was formally ar	t thorities to reach the offenders in suc	a work, and the competitive conditions	UNSUSPECTED VALUES.	made known to the British ambassa- dor, and it will put all of the negotia-
rested by the chief and taken to the lockup.	e ed that the game of draw poker did no come within the law as a gamblin	t unprofitable.	Mines That Proved More Profitable	the strange of the start of the start of the start of the
Simpson subsequently attempted to explain his innocence to the police, bu	game, as it was a game of skill i	a wood and timber can be denvered a	s - a los al ser the state a post series the	hope to submit to Minister Bowen dur-
without success. He finally admitted that he was the last to leave the stor	With regard to the nickle in the slo	t Northern so much cheaper than a	t   The history of the Camp Bird mine	Italian alliance was disclosed to Mr.
and was the only person having a ke	machines that played for money ha	d distant from Rossiand that no question	for even good mining men to overlood	
to the premises. Shortly after Simpson was lodged in the press of the Price principal of	been ordered out, and that those per mitted were of the kind the winning	8	by some error, trifling in itself, a veri table bonanza. In early days this	to secure to Italy the same treatment
jail he sent for L. Bruce, principal of the central school, who has apartment	8 and cigars.	and the second sec	property and adjacant mines wer	e in the allies' setlement with Venezuela as that received by Germany and Great
at the Simpson residence, and J. A Macdonald, who is retained to defen	d The Western Canadian Fish con	Constabulary Encounter the Force o General San Miguel.	pected. The San Juan country wa	Britain. Mr. Bowen has made it plain both to the British ambassador and to
him. Mr. Macdonald applied to the polic	e follows: H. C. H. Cannon, John Boy	MANILA, Feb. 9A force of 10	known as a silver district, but on this vein system no silver minerals of con	<ul> <li>the German minister that he cannot</li> <li>affix his signature to any protocols</li> </ul>
magistrate to fix the amount of Simp son's bail, which was arranged a	E. W. McLean, Robert Doswell and	J. constabulary under Inspector Keithly	y sequence were found and although	they may present to him which are not
\$3000. Then followed great hustling o the part of the suspected man's lawye	n the shin Blakeley, and will dry fish fo	gents near Maringuina. A. Smach, In	_ reached considerable depth there wa	s that to be submitted by the Italian
to raise the necessary sureties. It wa	sive scale. The chief varieties handle	d bulary were killed and two other men	The set of	All three of the first set of protocols

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#### THE PATENT LAW. Changes Likely to be Made at the

Coming Session.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.-Legislation will be introduced next session to amend the patent act. The necessity for this has been strongly urged upon the government by interested parties. The principal demand has been to strike out the clause in section 8 which the judicial committee of the Imperial privy council has interpreted to read that the Canadian patent of any invention becomes void on the expiry of the foreign patent for the same invention. This judgment was given by the Imperial privy council in the long fought case of the General Engineering company against the Dominion Cotton Mills. This was an action for an infringement of a patent, but the ground was taken that the patent had expired. The case first came before the exchequer court, where judgment was twice given for the engineering company. Then it was taken to the supreme court, where the exchequer court judgench-ment was reversed. From the supreme chmen court the case was taken to the judicial committee of the Imperial privy council, where the judgment of the supreme court of Canada was reversed. It is this judgment which has necessitated a change in the act, as all Canadian patentees who hold foreign pa-tents have either to maintain the foreign patent else their patent here be-comes void. It is likely there will be several other changes to the act as well.

A RAILWAY PROJECT.

Plans of New Owners of Brockville & Westport Road.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5 .- Charles F: Holm, attorney; John Gerken, capitalist, Valentine Schmitt, brewer, of New York, and Clarence P. King, of Philadelphia, railway president, who have purchased the undertaking of the Brockwille, Westport & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Co., under a judgment in an action in the high court, with others are making application to be incorporated under the name of the Brockville & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company, with power to exer-cise all the rights conferred upon the former owners of the line. They also wish for an extension of time for the completion of the line. Incorporation for the Brockville & Northwestern Railarmy with power to take over the rights granted to Messrs. Holm, Gerken, Schmitt and King, and to build a railway from Brockville and Westport to the the Georgian Bay, and from there to in- Sault Ste Marie and with branch lines to Barry's Bay, Mattawa, North Bay, Parry Sound, or other points.

man WINNIPEG BONSPIEL mpor

A Tremendous Gathering of Curlers in the Prairie City.

gotia the WINNIPEG, Feb. 5.-The Winnipe

it will put all of the negotia-closely on their guard in the of the protocols which they ubmit to Minister Bowen dur-text few days. The German-litance was disclosed to Mr. he fact having leaked out in before he left there. Gener-king, the alliance is intended to Italy the same treatment ites' setlement with Venezuela ceived by Germany and Great Mr. Bowen has made it plain he British ambassador and to nan minister that he cannot signature to any protocols present to him which are not ally of the same character as be submitted by the Italian Signor Mayor Des Planchas ee of the first set of protocols med, which will contain the s precedent to the raising of the submitted for the Italian Support Mayor Des Planchas med, which will contain the s precedent to the raising of the supersent to

OF ST. GEORGE .- The eorge met last Friday library room above the question, of adding more room was brought up er matters pertaining to

#### UNDLAND STORMS.

s Have Perished in a Bliz-d Now Raging,

Nfld., Feb. 9.-The Britlia Cantain Taylor, armorning after being 77 Glasgow. The bark had for lost. She met with eather, had decks swept neral damage. has been raging for the Three persons have per-are two days overdue traffic in this section is

IL AND BOLIVIA.

nt Reached in Regard to outed Territory.

IRO, Feb. 9.-The tement of the dispute beand Bolivia regarding y provides in addition to and administration of by Brazil pending a defithe abolition of the red prohibitive transit duer Amazon. The interof arbitration at The render the final decision matter in dispute.

#### LUMET AND HECLA.

lass., Feb. 9.-A dividend was declared by the Caluthat amount for the fiscal ng May last.

#### EL POST DELAYS.

Feb. 7.-The Anglo-Amerist is coming in for severe Times is printing letters ent business men giving us and provoking delays ry of parcels sent from York. From which the that American business superior to the British, stated."

the p to raise the necessary sureties. It was finally arranged that Simpson should be bound in his recognizances in the local consumption will be caught on the accused, finding the balance. Mr. Bruce was at the city jail when a Miner reporter arrived. He appeared much distressed about Simpson's trou-ble, and found it hard to believe that the suspected man is guilty of the charge now hanging over him. He has known Simpson ever since he first came to Rossland and has lived at his house for some time. Mr. Simpson declares that SimoH-toTao,dp Bruce declares that Simpson makes a practice of going home to supper about o'clock. He might have been late last

night, but Mr. Bruce could not speak definitely as he was not at home Simpson arrived. About 8 o'clock, how-Simpson went to Bruce's room with firewood and seemed to act in an ordinary manner. He did not have much conversation with Simpson.

Simpson is more or less of an oldtimer here. He comes originally from Ontario. Prior to establishing himself in the grocery business in Rossland he traveled for a wholesale grocery house. His first place of business was

on Second avenue near the C. P. R. depot. He moved into the present store a little over a year ago. Simpson has prospered since his first arrival in the camp. He is said to have come here with little or nothing, but now owns three or four residences in town sides his grocery business. Among those who heard of Simpson's arrest last night great astonishment was expressed at the comparatively small amount of the bail demanded by Judge Boultbee. The charge against Simpson is one of the most serious in the criminal code.

THE PILGRIMS.

A Society For the Cultivation of Friendly Relations.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-At a meeting The Saxon Princess Cannot of the charter members of the Pilgrims of the United States, founded for the promotion of friendship between the

DRESDEN, Saxony, Feb. 7.-The separation of former Crown Princess United States and Great Britain and her colonies, the society was formally organized today. Bishop Henry C. Louise and Professor Giron does not

Potter was elected president, General change the present legal situation and H. C. Corbin, Morris K. Jessup and will not have the slightest effect on Lord Charles Beresford vice-presidents, Benjamin J. Woodward secretary and resumed on February 11. The princess can never return to the Saxon court, but she may possibly effect a R. A. Smith treasurer. It was decided to extend an invitation to Sir Michael

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tive. He recalled the fact that

ness being cause for general comment

A party of American canners

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cided to aopt the pin bridge plan for

BARRED OUT.

Visit Her Child.

Ever

the bridge at Point Ellice.

reconciliation with her family and take Herbert, the British ambassador, to be up a permanent residence in Austria. GENEVA, Feb. 7.—The lawyers of the guest of the society at a dinner the former crown princess today re-police in the United States. The man ceived a telegram from Dresden, defi-nitely refusing the princess' request to in a brief visit. the former crown princess today re-police in the United States. The man and the woman are charged with hav-ing murdered a woman mamed Tus-any circumstances. the former crown princess today re-police in the United States. The man and the woman are charged with hav-ing murdered a woman mamed Tus-seau at Colombes, near Paris, some months ago. at a time suitable to him and to Earl Roberts on the latter's expected visit to this country next fall.

on a brief visit.

sum of \$2000. Elizabeth Cross, Joseph Hadfield and Emma Simpson, wife of to Behring sea for white cod, which is at Atlanta, Ga. wounded. Inspector Harris' home is

said to be the finest in the world. The The body of insurgents formed the main force of the irreconcilable Gen-eral San Miguel. The constabulary oil in this fish is all in the liver, which enables the fish to be readily dried. A eral San Miguel. were divided into three detachments, which were scouting in the Maraquina hot water and fan system will be used in drying, and this will turn out a betin valley. The detachment commanded in by Inspector Harris came upon the ter article than the natural drying in the sun. When the fish are brought by inspector Harris came upon the enemy, who were in a strongly en-trenched position. Inspector Harris fell at the first volley, being hit five times. The detachment of constabulary, al-though outnumbered, held its position they will be placed between pipes full of hot water, and the evaporating moisture will be taken up by the electric fans. Dried halibut has never be placed on the market, but it is expected that there will be a large sale for it. until Inspector Keithly with the main force arrived, when the enemy

"Not in twenty years have I experiput to rout. Their headquarters were captured and burned and the constaenced such a mild and beautiful winter in Victoria," remarked an old resident bulary zeized the records of General San Miguel, who claims that he sucof the city to a Colonist representaceeded to the command of the insur-rectionary forces when the other gener-March, 1892, there was a heavy fall of. snow, on the 5th, "the beautiful" coverals surrendered. He has only a handing the streets a foct or more in depth, ful of men under him, and his opera but the general weather during the tions have been of no consequence. The entire winter that year was not so mild as the climatic conditions which have wounds of the Americans hurt are all severe. as the climatic conditions which have prevailed thus far this season. Roses are in bloom in many of the gardens now, and the trees and shrubs are commencing to bud, the extreme mild-

#### VENEZUELANS, FIGHT.

Another Revolutionary Force Defeated by Government.

CARACAS. Feb. 9.-A force of 200 making great preparations for the ex-tending of their traps at Point Roberts and other places before the opening of men with fifty horses and two guns under the command of the minister of war, General Ferrar, left Caracas this morning in the direction of the sea-port Higuerote, fifty miles east of Caracas. The object of the expedition is to attack a body of 1500 revolution-sumed that the previous shipments the fishing season this year, and the piles for the construction of these are being secured on this side of the line. An order for 50,000 is being got out ists under General Monogas, who are had contained the average of five reported to be too feeble to attack the ounces of gold per ton of copper there at the present time off timber limits

government but strong enough to devastate the district around Rio Chico, province of Miranda, sixty miles southeast of Caracas, and daily enter and profits earned during their tenure of pillage the town. Even ardent revolu- the mine. At the United Verde mine tionists recognize that President Castro is master of the situation.

Chie FARIS, Feb. 9 .- The correspondence

of the Matin at Caracas says that Gua-tire was captured by the government troops after two hours fighting.

WANT EXTRADITION.

PARIS, Feb. 7.-The French authori- the ties have forwarded a request for the extradition of a Belgian named Thu-

bocus and his woman companion, who are said to be now in the hands of the

the late owner of the property, was in-terested in a pyritic smelter at the town of Ouray. Needing silicious ore for his furnace charges he investigat ed and sampled the prominent dumps of quartz on what is now known as the Camp Bird property. His samples were assayed and the reports showed high gold values, much to his surprise He, however, resampled and confirmed this and eventually succeeded in purchasing the property for a small part of its value from A. E. Reynolds, justiy considered one of the foremost mining men in Colorado. The assays made for Mr. Reynolds many years before had been for silver only. gold was not thought to exist in that region, the assay buttons had never been parted. They contained suffi-cient silver to hide the gold coloration so that the assayer had no reason to

suspect the presence of the more valuable metal. At the Cobar Copper mine in Cobar, N. S. W., some 22,000 tons of ingot copper had been produced from 1873 to 1887. The copper sold readily at a slightly advanced figure owing, it was said, to its "ductility, and purity." After a suspension of work for a num-ber of years the property was taken over by a party of tributers, who, more or less by chance; found that the first copper they produced contained five ounces of gold per ton. They of course obscience a party of the and for that

Mr. Bowen regretted that he could not grant the ambassador's request. Finally the ambassador represented that the latter part of the sentence regarding would have been an aggregate of over \$2,000,000 unaccounted for to the old company, a sum more than double the latter part of the sentence regarding the continuance of the alliance with Germany and Italy would cause him embarrassment when he submitted the note to the Italian ambassador and the German minister. Mr. Bowen replied that he would be only too glad to do conthing that would further the perothe mine. At the United Verde mine at Jerome, Arizona, the presence of gold in large quantity in the gossans CARACAS, Feb. 9.—The government troops captured the bown of Guatire at noon and are now marching on Rio Chico. that the gold in that ore pays all work-

that the good in that ore pays all work-ing expenses. In Nevada, however, assays are commonly made for both gold and silver as experience has shown that both metals occur together in many localities. In any new silver district assays should be made for gold as well as silver until it is moved by

as well as silver until it is proven that the ore does not carry the yellow metal.—Pacific Coast Miner.

DECLARED SANE.

Young, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Anna Kingston-Pulitzer, was declared perfectly sane today by a comm in lunacy.

conditions precedent to the faising of the blockade and the provisions for re-ferring the question of preferential treatment to the Hagne for decision, have been received at the Italian, Brit-ish and German embassies. Their con-tents are not known to Mr. Bowen, nor have been sective and the autor of the autor of the section of the anditions precedent to the raising of of Oxbow, 15 to 4. and Hudson of Duluth defeated John-ston of the Winnipeg Granites. Bob Dunbar, the St. Paul champion, pulled out two good victories, defeating Buck have the allies' representatives, here been acquainted as yet with the details of the conventions. Several important conferences have occurred throughout the day at the British embassy in an of Killarney 9 to 6. Play continues to a late hour this evening. The Scottish effort to reach an agreement upon the protocols. Regarding reference to The curlers are this evening guests of the city Masons. The bonspiel will probably last until 

Hague Mr. Bowen has informed he allies that he would not consent that one man be selected from the personnel of The Hague tribunal to sit as arbinext week. BAGGAGE DEPARTMENT. trator on the question of preferential treatment. He wishes that this court Changes Decided Upon by General Agent Morris. shall consist of three, and preferably of

shall consist of three, and preferably of five, members. Several more or less sensational stories have been in circulation during the last few days which have caused considerable annoyance to the British ambassador and to the negotilators re-garding the note Mr. Bowen addressed to the former last Monday proposing the intervention of preferential treat-the constituent of the several treat-the constituent of the several treat-the constituent of the constituent of

to the former last Monday proposing that the question of preferential treat-ment go to The Hague. That these reports may be corrected the negotia-tors are desirous that the facts be stated. On Tuesday after the sending of this note to the British ambassador the latter called on Mr. Bowen and asked that he withdraw the entire will be appointed to replace Sparks in Will be appointed to replace Sparks in clause on the ground that it was not diplomatic in character. Mr. Bowen was compelled to refuse to grant his Vancouver.

"Nearly 4,000,000 pieces of baggage," said Mr. Morris, "were handled on the request. The ambassador then asked that the sentence beginning, "On this C. P. R. system in 1902. We expect a very large increase in the busin side of the water we want peace and not alliances," be withdrawn. Again of our department, particularly in the west this year, and arrangements have been made to meet this increased business.'

#### THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Dividends Declared by the Board for the Last Half of Year.

And it will occasion great surprise and regret when it becomes known that Great Britain, has even proposed con-tinuing her present alliance with Ger-many and Italy one moment longer than she must." With this one change the note was finally transmitted by the British ambassadors. Noble Binns, ex-mayor trail, was in the

British ambassadors. German ambassadors. Noble Binns, ex-mayor of the city of Trail, was in the city yesterday. He came here to attend a meeting of the local branch of the Knights of Pythias. Hartis, Feor. — The governor of spatch to the Colonial office announ active. Its summit is constantly cha ing ahape, and masses of incandesc matter are thrown out.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-William Hoope

## **AFFAIRS OF**

THE LEE ROI The Situation as Shown at the Late Annual Meeting. Meeting.

**Result** of Operations the Past Year and a Half.

One of the plans taken under advisement by the directors of the Le Roi company in connection with the management of the company's interests here was that of appointing John H. Mac-kenzie, the retiring general manager, as consulting engineer. This would permit of his living most of the year at San Francisco, a desirable end in view of the ill effects of the Rossland climate upon Mr. Mackenzie's health. The prosal was finally rejected by Mr. Maccan be cut down to \$9 per ton. zie, and Mr. Parrish, the new general manager, takes hold of the property entirely without any string on his op-erating policy, such as would be caused by the appointment of a consulting en-

subject last night and remarked: "I declined some time ago to take the post of consulting engineer. Mr. Parrish doesn't need any assistance in the direction of the Le Roi's mining and melting interests.'

loss was \$605,131.78." The annual report of the Le Roi comfor the year ending on June 30th last was submitted at the last general meeting of shareholders. It contained information of special interest to Rosslarders, although the period actually covered by the data contained was closed eight months ago. The principal feature of the report from a local standpoint is the remarkable record of the property for the last seven months of 1902, which is referred to in connection with

In /a circular issued last May to the shareholders, which received wide cir-eulation and notoriety at the time and 1961; failure to allow for losses of copthe general manager, Mr. Mac- in the price of metals which has taken nzie, that the liabilities of the company exceeded its assets by \$200,000. At 1902; heavy expenditure made on capithe 31st of December last the manager tal account during the year. In view of reported that the net assets of the company then exceeded its liabilities by touching the over-estimate of the stock 3397,000. The improvement in the seven onths covered by the figures is no less than \$597,000, an extremely gratifying showing, and one that has encouraged the shareholders greatly. The profits of more than \$450,000 earned by the comor more than \$30,000 carned by the of 1902 hargely account for the remarkable im-provement in its position, while the im-provements at the mine may be accepted as making up the balance.

The Financial Times in its comments on the report says: "For a full account of the present board's difficulties, owing to the past unsatisfactory management of the mine and the fallaciousnes (to use a mild word) of the previous accounts, we must refer readers to J. H. Mackenzie's report, which will be foun another column. An important point in regard to the management of the mine, as to which the directors' report dealt with above makes no reference, is the fact that the resignation of the general manager, Mr. J. H. Mac-

first-class ore, equal to \$162,460. The **MORE LINES** gross value of the second-class dump ore treated during the year was \$10.29 per ton, the total expense incurred in connection with same was \$5.35 per ton FOR LARDEAU How Duncan River Opera-

> tors Will Bring Out Ore.

for 1901 and 1902. The total for the for-mer year was \$10.724 per ton, and for the latter \$10.652 per ton, including in the second figure \$0.781 per ton for "metal losses in smelting." Although nearly \$53,-000 of the exploration costs carried for-ward in capital account from the years 1900 and 1901 have been charged to the present year's cost, and an extremely Steam, Lake and Electric System Solves Transportation Problem.

1900 and 1901 nave been charged to the present year's cost, and an extremely liberal allowance made for the depre-ciation of the development performed in 1902, the cost of mining and smelling The probable construction during the was reduced 74 cents per ton, in spite of the fact that the tonnage mined was nearly one-fourth less than that treated urrent year of rail and electric lines current year of rail and electric lines a big success last night with its pro-affording transportation facilities on the duction of the laughable farce comedy during the previous year. The metal Duncan river is likely to be a most im- "Jane." losses in slag, however, which were no portant factor in the prosperity of the dience from start to finish. The memtaken into consideration in that period more than offsets this saving. The workportant factor in the prosperity of the Lardeau country. A considerable por-tion of the Lardeau has already been very substantially benefited by the con-struction of the Canadian Pacific, and operators on the Duncan river side of ing costs of the year do not provide correct index of what can be done in the future, as it is believed that under reasonably favorable conditions the cost the Lardeau divide expect to be similar-in banefited before the end of the year permormance merited. From the critimanagement has been heavily handicapped by labor troubles, besides high freight rates and fuel costs, which there ly benefited before the end of the year just opening. is every reason to believe will be re-duced in the near future. During the

just opening. James Carson Murray, formerly of Rossland, and now of Trout Lake City. where he is identified with several of event in the annals of local amateur meer. Mr. Mackenzie was approached on the mabject last night and remarked: "I leclined some time ago to take the post of consulting engineer. Mr. Parrish loesn't need any assistance in the di-ount expended on capital account was \$487,009. The am-ount expended on capital account was the principal mines in the Old Gold theatricals, camp, is in the city for a few days on So succes \$106,887. The sum charged to profit and nite guarantee has been given as to the construction of a road on the Duncan. there is every reason to believe that the enterprise will be proceeded with. All safe to predict a repetition of the last pany at the end of the year specified the timber adjacent to the river for miles

the report says: "While the Le Roi Mining Company, on either bank, and all water powers of Ltd., commenced the fiscal year of 1902 any value have been staked by J. H. with an apparent surplus of assets in Gray, the engineer who made the surveys for the proposed electric road. Var-ious other indications point to the practical certainty of the scheme going the books show that a deficit in assets through, and Lardeau mines that will existed at the close of the year. This paradoxical state of affairs it attributbe afforded transportation facilities thereby are building high on the outlook. Mr. Murray believes that the present Great Northern grade from the head of able to four causes, which are: Overestimate of the value of the stock of met-Kootenay lake to the foot of Howser lake will be utilized for an ordinary was productive of much uneasiness, the directors stated on the authority of a fits made prior to 30th June, 1901; fall ser lake to Hall creek on the Duncan is navigable water the year round, and place during the year ending 30th June, the supposition is that this will be covered by steamers. Then the mono-line electric road is to run north to the West Fork, or further if desired. The mono-rail system is approved for this the lengthy report already submitted

As to the financial position of the com-

A BIG. HIT IN "JANE"

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Dramatic Club; Delighted Large Audience at

**Opera House.** 

peat Performance on Saturday.

**Clever Amateurs Will Re-**

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The music throughout was furnished by Graham's orchestra and was excellent as usual. The Rossland Dramatic club scored \* The performance attracted POSTPONED-The annual meetings of the War Eagle Consolidated Mining company, which cal standpoint the production compared yesterday, has been postponed to a later date in the month. RECEIVES A CALL-

Rev. A. M. Sanford has received a call So successful was the entertainmen that the club had no hesitancy in announcing a reproduction at a matinee city. on Saturday afternoon. The matinee ford declared he had not fully decided mences at 2:30 o'clock, and it is Nanaimo church. He has the matter night's crowded house and even a bet-ter interpretation of the bill. under consideration. In amateur theatricals Rossland easily bears off the honors in the TO CURLEW-

Kootenays, and the Dramatic club has aloon men, have joined forces and will done much to bring about this gratifying result. Their efforts have been practically supported by the public ing result. Their enorts the public the western extension of the practically supported by the public from time to time and, after "Jane," E. road will commence shortly. They have purchased a building and a couple interest in this class of entertainment will be substantially stimulated. The liberal measure of dramatic talent which the Golden City possesses is A MIN A MINER INJUREDreally surprising, and the Dramatic club has earned a place in the estima-John Haven, a miner working on one of the lower levels of the Le Roi mine,

tion of the community generally which it will undoubtedly improve in future attractions under similar auspices. That the club will in the near future essay another production is pleasing intelligence, and the event will be awaited with keen interest. Comment on last night's production of "Jane" would be altogether incom-

BOUGHT COMPRESSOR-

the lengthy report already submitted touching the over-estimate of the stock on hand and slag losses, it is merely ne-ceresary to state that the assets sustained a reduction of approximately \$300,000 under these two heads. The fall in the price of metals has reduced the esti-mates which have been made concerning profits very greatly, possibly to the ex-tent of \$80,000—the exact figures are im-possible to obtain." As regards the smelter the prospects are described more hopefully, but at that time the coke shortage was not making trouble. The smelter operations are was 6,779.067 tons, of a net value of \$2., of which \$6,073.655 tons were purchased. No profit accrues to the company as a result of the treatment of the latter, and usually on a metallic basis of set-in and usually on a metallic basis of set-tilement which left a scant margin in the attern lines could be run to other minor the success statemed in "Jame" is due in no small measure to his ability as the first year or two with its Lardean to competing the food mach business for the state the coke shortage was not making trouble. The smelter operations are was 6,779.067 tons, of a net value of \$2., owing to the fact that the ywere almost invariably bought on a falling market, and usually on a metallic basis of set-tilement which left a scant margin the Canadian Pacific has not defi-intel announced to 265.761.078 tons, invariably bought on a falling market, and usually on a metallic basis of set-tilement which left a scant marging the line from Gerrard at the cont fact marging the box parties were in the actual propositions in the late the the actual propositions in the content is to lower the level of the the the tweive of fiteen feet by deej-owing to the fact that they wave of jultivation the the tack were of the propositions in the scenter of the smelter. It is merely neces-itame way of illustration the the tack were of the channel of the Lardo river in the matched of Concest theored to folly set that the for of the smelter. It is merely neces

& Northern road, Victoria and inter-mediate points on the Canadian Pacific and Boundary points. In these communications the city fathers extend a pressing invitation to the winter

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The Mayor and city council have is-

broken leg and several bad bruises.

THE GLAD HAND-

call. 'Tween other acts and after the curtain dropped on the third act other W. Hart-McHarg, formerly of Ross-land, has opened offices in the Flack curtain dropped on the third act other features were interpolated. Miss Katie Purceil sang "All for the Love of a Girl" and was recalled. Miss Helene Furritt recited "The Bogey Man" with a dainty drollness that was heartily applauded. Miss Grace Oliver charmed the audience with her dramatic rendi-tive defines that which che demon block, while in the same building is located the new firm of Burns & Daly. Harold Mayne Daly is the junior member of the firm.

POSTOFFICE CHANGE-Major Barrett, who has been assis-tant postmaster in the local office for tion of "Lasce," in which she demon-strated the possession of marked talent. The concluding feature was the several years, will leave the service. within the next few days to accept dance, to which a large portion of the audience remained. The floor was in a position with the West Kootenay Power & Light company. As his suc-cessor Postmaster Wadds has appointfair condition, the music good and the supper excellent. As a social function ed Percy Raven, who is an old-timer in the camp and generally liked. the dance rounded off the night's en-

THURSDAT .......... February 12, 1903

P. Chapman, who is at present in Van-

ccuver, will act for the Nelson board of trade.

A couple of new legal firms have hung out their shingles in Vancouver.

PRACTISE IN VANCOUVER\_

tertainment splendidly and the committee is to be commended for the happy inspiration that suggested the EUCHRE CLUB-

m scene, and the abundance of prop-

erties with the tasteful arrangement of the fittings combined to make a setting

rarely equalled in Rossland. After the first act Miss Winnie Crow-

ley sang "Nita" in a sweet and well modulated voice, receiving a warm re-

**CITY NEWS** 

Some twenty-five members of the Euchre club met Friday night at the residence of Judge Boultbee and passed the evening very pleasantly with songs, dances and card games. The dances were not started until after the euchre games had been played off. This was the first meeting this winter of the Euchre club.

HYDRAULIC MAN-E. W. Cummings, a well known coast hydraulic engineer, left yesterday for the coast after spending several days in the city. Mr. Cummings put in the Scattle water system and is now instal-ling water systems at several points in was to have taken place in Toronto Washington. His mission here was to consult with William B. Pool, of Camborne, as to the sale of some machinery

now on the Silver Queen property on Cariboo creek.

WILL APPEAL rom the Methodists of Nanaimo to take The Northport Mining & Ssmelting charge of the Methodist church in that company will take an appeal against When seen last night, Rev. Santhe judgment of Chief Justice Hunter in the action of Le Roi No. 2 vs. whether he could accept the call to the Northport Mining & Smelting company This decision has been arrived at definitely, and Charles R. Hamilton, counsel for the defendant company, will proceed to prepare the appeal papers Harry Jones and Garret Keefe, local The hearing on appeal will be placed on the docket for the next sitting of

shortly locate in Curlew, the Washing- the full court at Victoria. NE WTRIAL ORDERED-.Word was received from Vancouver yesterday that the full court has set

aside the judgment in the case of Mc-Kenzie vs. the Knob Hill Mining company, and ordered a new trial. The previous court had awarded McKenzie \$2500 damages. The plaintiff had lost was taken to the Sisters' hospital on an eye while employed at the Knob Monday night suffering from injuries Hill mine, but the company denied that sustained from falling rock. The acci-dent occurred at a late hour. On being it was guilty of contributory negli-gence. This is the first and only case examined at the hospital it was found that Haven's injuries consisted of a that the Granby people have ever had in court.

FOR CORONERS-

John Kirkup, government agent, has BOUGHT COMPRESSOR— William B. Pool, of the Oyster-Cri-terion group in Camborne camp, left last night for the north. Prior to his de-parture he completed the purchase of a ten-drill compressor plant from the Rand The plant is to be deten-drift compressor pinit from the Rand Drill company. The plant is to be de-livered in a month. A ten stamp mill is already at the property; the company having purchased the plant formerly in position at the Bunker Hill & Sulli-van property back of Waneta. refilled. No recommendation was made as to appointees, and it is not essential that the men selected should be physicians, although the precedent is in this direction throughout the Kootenays.

> KETTLE RIVER COAL-At Spokane the other day the Boun-dary Coal Mines, Ltd., was organized,

this city, put in tenders for the work,

that he has no information on the sub-

ever, that the opening of the federal

When A. W. Von Rhein, of Esquimalt,

approached several local liquor men with

a view to interesting them in a proposed

Provincial Liquor Association. Branch-

es had been formed in the Boundary and

at coast points, but the idea was not

received with any measure of enthusiasm in Rossland. The leading liquor men are

of opinion that until the license question

in Rossland is adjusted so as to give the trade more stability than it now

possesses no effective organization d the business can be formed. Therefore

the branch association as recom by Mr. Von Rhein.

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no steps have been taken to organize

ROBBED A CHURCH.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 10 .- Burglars

nsacked Grace Episcopal church to-

day, securing jeweled vestments valued

with the following officers and board of directors: C. E. Mitchell, president; E. T. Bartlett, vice-president; W. H. Myers, treasurer; P. F. Godenrath, sec-Le Roi ..... retary, all of Spokane; and advisory committee, W. S. Fairfield, Fernie, B. Centre Star ..... War Eagle ..... carnival commencing on Thursday. C., and George A. Macleod, Grand Forks, B. C. The company has obtained licen-ses covering 2560 acres of land on the Velvet ..... Kootenav Le Roi No. 2 ..... north fork of Kettle river. It is intended to purchase a portable horsepower dia-mond prospecting bore drill and prospect Homestake nd prospecting bore drill and prospect the ground at depth. Totals ..... BOUNDARY MINERS' UNION AFFAIRS Shipments from E If the present Sunday shift change system is continued, the Rossland Minlast week were: ers' Union may change its day of meet-Granby ..... Mother Lode .... . ing from Wednesday to Sunday so that important matters may come before all Snowshoe .... the members at the same time. Gmma .... present subjects under discussion have B. C. ..... to be laid over for a week longer to enable both shifts to con-Sunset .... sider them. This was the fate of the Totals .... invitation of the board of trade to the union to send delegates to the board. POISONOU The next meeting of the union will be on Wednesday evening, when the board and WASHINGTON, 1 of trade matter will receive full con-Wooley reached the navy de tuila, Samoan island sideration and approval. 14th, fifteen of the c NOT KNOWN-The contract for the fitting; to be snowdrift. The only injury he received was a sprained hand and a cut in the side. Wheeling were poise caught over the ship's fatal. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* derer. E. A. Rolfe and J. Robinson, of

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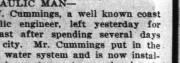
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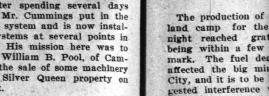
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In his report for the year ending June mediate payment at market quotations while your company's settlement with the refiners, fully 100 days later, has usu-30, 1902, during only seven months of which he was manager. Mr. Mackenzie ally been on a lower basis of value.' gives the following summary:

"Ore reserves .- Mr. R. J. Frecheville, M. E., in his report dated 4th December 1901, estimated the ore reserves of ship ping grade at that time as 483,872 tons. valued at \$11.75-the basis of values be

RACING ON SKATES

TURKEY SUSPECTED.

Results of the Contests Yesterday at Saranac Lake. ing Gold at \$20 per ounce, silver 60 cents per ounce, and copper 16 1-2 cents

SARANAC LAKE, Feb. 10.per pound. The present prices of these the best skaters in the United States notals are. Gold \$20 ner onnce, silver and Canada competed today in the pro 53 cents per ounce, and copper 11 1-2 fessional and amateur speed skating contests held in the Pontiac club, under cents per pound, which reduces the values of these reserves to \$10.37 per ton. the auspices of the Saranac Lake car-From the date of Mr. Frecheville's renival committee. The races were witport an additional tonnage, amounting nessed by 2000 spectators. Morris Wood of Verona, N. J., won the half to 93,121, of an average value of been developed. The extrac-\$10.26 has mile race in 1:22, S. P. St. Marie of Montreal and G. Bellefeuille of Winnition during the same period was 129,635 1-2 tons, containing gross values of \$1, 517,064.66, equal to \$11.70 per ton. By making due allowance for the fact that peg being respectively second and third, and G. Boswell of Winnipeg and Ben-jamin Baker of Saranac dropping out Wood also won the one mile race, with Bellefeulle second, St. Marie third. Time 3:321-2. In the five-mile profesthe grade of ore extracted was higher than the average of the mine, the reserves at the close of the fiscal year are estimated at 447,358 tons, of an avsional race J. Nilsson of Minneapolis and P. Sinnieured of Verona, N. J., led alternately for the first mile. In the erage value of \$9.96 based on the presen value of the metals. A survey of the second-class dump shows that it conlast mile the latter fell and finished tains \$4 000 tons of ore, and several carfourth. Nilsson, J. K. McCulloch of loads taken as a sample indicate a value Winnipeg and Norval Baptie of Bathof \$7.50 per ton. A small dump adja-cent to the old shaft contains 3,000 tons gate, N. D., apparently passed under cent to the old shaft contains 3,000 tons of ore, which, judging from the returns the vire together. The judges gave the vire together. The judges gave Nilsson for skating inside the line. already shipped, carries of a quantity values equal to \$12.50 per ton. The ore Time 14:55.

mined and shipped to Northport during the year amounted to 155,765.407 dry tons, metal values averaging:. Gold .373 its oz., silver 709 oz., and copper 1.526 per Russia and France Keep Their Eyes on tion, and as a result, itchy pimples broke out all over my hody.

its metal values averaging: Gold 373 oz., silver 709 oz., and copper 1.526 per cent per ton. The gross value amounted to \$11.695 per ton. The mining operations embrace only a period of 263 days, as during the months of July, August and September practi-cally no work was carried on owing to molifizing a large force of troops. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The officials here are not disposed to a news aggrog from St metel \*a trait and Northopri during the year 14,333.101 dry tons of second-class dump ore, which contained average metal values of gold. 377 oz., silver. 455 oz., and copper .827 per cent per ton. The gross value amounted to \$147,517.36, equal to \$10.29 per ton. A sprenses for the anse period, \$10.652 per ton, a profit of ame period stite sever per tor. ame to period stite sever per tor. amod hom the perio

ducting the operating expenses for the same period, \$10.652 per ton, a profit of \$1.043 is shown to have been made on the states setting was a genuine that is shown to have been made on the states setting was a genuine treat. Seldom have equal pains been taken to secure an attractive drawing don, representing the lead mine owners. at \$10,000.

ening the channel of the Lardo river work necessary to grade along the side-

At the present time the properties in course of 150 tons per week, and in the readily doubled. On the Duncan side of the divide are half a dozen other of the display of dramatic talent in the divide are half a dozen other of the display of dramatic talent in the lighter vein. A thorough apprecia course of a year this tonnage could be readily doubled. On the Duncan side of the divide are half a dozen other well developed properties that can ship ore as soon as economical transportation is furnished. The lumber resources of the country are great, and this would prob-ahly be the principal source of revenue for the road at present. Mr. Murray is also interested in the Mohican mine, owned by the Cariboo Creek Development Syndicate, and be-lieves the property has an exceptionally

ieves the property has an exceptionally bright future.

GOOD BLOOD.

Is the Secret of Health, Vigor and Hap-piness. Good blood — rich, red blood, is the greatest enemy that disease can have It stimulates every organ to throw off any ailment that may attack it. Good blood is the only positive cure for such complaints as anaemia, nerrousness, neu-ralgia, skin eruptions, indigestion, rheu-matism, etc., because these diseases can-not exist where the blood is good. The secret of good blood—rich, red life, work in conversion on his previous secret of good blood-rich, red, life-giving blood-is Dr, Williams' Pink Pills. Hooper had the leading comedy role as Where these pills have been used it means life, health and vigon Mr. Rob-ert Lee, a well known resident of New Westminster, B. C., says: "Before I ert Lee, a well known resident of New Westminster, B. C., says: "Before I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, learned in the course of many years' learned in the London stage. An-

The bill is known to all who follow warded with the invitations.

TROUBLE REPORTED-The report is current that labor trou-ble may be expected at Morrissey shortly. The Crow's Nest Coal comwhere. It depends for its success on a series of most laughable situations hinging about the efforts of a young spendthrift to delude his anxious guarpany is credited with having intro duced a new system of piece work in its coal mines, whereby the men's wages are reduced 30 per cent according to the statements of the men. Full particulars are not at hand rearding the matter, but any reduction in the already meagre fuel supply will work a great hardship on the Kootenays generally.

FELL FROM HOUSETOP-

A most remarkable escape from death occurred yesterday afternoon, when James Wooley accidentally feil from the roof of a two-story hou escaped practically uninjured. was cleaning the snow from the While leaning over with a hatchet to

A heavy part was well taken by John C. Wilson as "Charlie Shackle-ton." Mr. Wilson manifested thorough ease in his work, evidently gained by

GOOD WORK-

Nothing has developed here in con-nection with the contract for the fit-tings in the new postoffice, and the presumption still is that the contract awarded the contract to some one, has been let in the east and that the probably several weeks since. R. W. fittings are being manufactured at one Grigor, supervising architect, of the eastern manufactories making John a specialty of the class of material re- ject. It will be welcome news, howquired. The delay is vexatious, but one

consolation is that the fittings will be building is this much closer. of the best quality and fully in keeping with the exterior of the building. It is NO GO-stated that the work could not be done When according to specifications for less than \$10,000, and at that figure something with the Fraternal Order of Eagles, he according to specifications for less than really good in the line of fittings can connection with the London stage

LEAD DELEGATION-The delegation from the Kootenays who will confer with Senator Temple-man and other British Columbia representatives at Vancouver on Thursday, have started for the coast. The party

consists of G. O. Buchanan of Kaslo representing the Kaslo and East Koote-nay boards of trade; R. W. Grigor, for the Rossland Liberal Association; M. L Grimmett, on behalf of the citizens of Sandon; Dr. G. A. B. Hall, on be-

half of the Nelson Liberal Association; John Burns, representing the Nelson Trades and Labor Council, of which he is the president: W. L. Drewry, New

(Special to TORONTO, F Thompson of R eral superinten Roi and Le Roi a long letter to cial News says l substantiate t statement which warded to Lon land over his s (The statemen foregoing refers son's statemen the Le Roi No. will be remen

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