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## SCENE IN HOUSE OF **COMMONS**

LONDON, June 24 .- Of the scene in the house of commons when the an-nouncement of the illness of the king was made T. P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist member and president of the United Irish League, has written the

following for the Associated Press: WRITTEN BY T. P. O'CONNOR.

"The work-a-day world goes on in its usual way whatever tragedy be in the air, and this is especially true of the house of commons, which is even yet bound down with the iron rules that no high destiny or national crisis can unhind. And thus it was today when the whole of London was shaken with the announcement of the postponement of the coronation and the serious illness of the king; for, while everybody was waiting to see the ministers enter when the fate of the monarch was in the balance was one of those grotesque gan to interrupt him with discordant and even indecorous cries, and while the house was thus descending into chaotic and undignified disorder, the ministers were still absent from their places and the house was still left without news. But in spite of all this and in

the place which showed that something was in the air that shocked, saddened and even affrighted men. there was a look of far more profound depression about the house than even those awful and trying hours for Englishmen when the disasters of Colenso and Spion Kop seemed to make the

"The local petition was at last finished, the cries ceased and there was the gravity of King Edward's condi-Mr. Balfour and the other ministers filed in. Spontaneously and universally hats were taken off and when Mr. Balfour rose and announced that he had a message to deliver in reference to the king, the house remained uncovered. It is the custom for hats to be throughout the country, and this conkept on and therefore the mere act of sternation is reflected in the cablegrams uncovering heads gives to the familiar received from all the centres of the place a certain unusualness of look and universe. King Edward is in a room it was today when Mr. Balfour rose. ingham palace and far from the street by some of his most severe critics, he the effects of his severe operation that for once Mr. Balfour seemed to be cations occur, such as scieptic periton-meved and it was with something of itis or blood poisoning, it is feared his been already performed. No display of feeling occurred until Mr. Balfour came hopeful of the result. It was an evidence he was not allowed to conclude his

cheers from all parts of the house. 'Mr. Balfour's statement occupied Campbell-Bannerman, the leader of the

"The discussion of the educational bill went on in its many details, sombrely, but regularly and prosaically, as if nothing had occurred. The members gathered in groups and King Edward was the topic of conversation. 'There was nothing but regret and

sympathy; the tragic elements of the case broke all barriers and men only thought of the suffering fellow man

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### DECORATE.

The corporation has done wonders in the way of decorating and improving the streets for tomorrow's carnival, and their efforts have been admirably seconded by many business men. Rossland will entertain many visitors from outside points and every attempt to ornament the city will count in the eyes of outsiders. It is now up to citizens generally to help in the good work by hoisting flags, displaying bunting and otherwise assisting in decking the city in gala array. It is to be hoped that citizens will respond to the suggestion, emanating from His Worship Mayor Clute, as patriotically as they met the request for funds to make the carnival a success.

# GODSAVETHEKING

The Coronation Is Postponed Indefinitely—King Edward Is Suffering From Perityphlitis—Operation Has Been Successfully Performed—The King's Condition Is as Good as Could Be Expected-News in London Caused the Utmost Consternation and Spread Like Wildfire—A Cabinet Council Is Called.

LATEST BULLETIN.

finally grit on the nerves of the house. statement being made before 10:30 a. m. But as the clerk read stolidly on in a muffled voice, the house at last beisfactory.

LONDON, June 24.-With dramatic suddenness the king has been stricken down upon the eve of his coronation. Tonight he lies in a critical condition. In spite of the intensity of this draspite even of the discordant and gro-of London are "mafficking" through tesque shouts there was that about the flag-decked streets and a portion of society in coronation gowns and jewels has gathered at what is called "It is no exaggeration to say that a gala coronation dinner at one of the here was a look of far more profound fashionable hotels.

Even at the gates of Buckingham palace within which the ablest surgeons and physicians constantly remain in the hope of saving the sovereign's life, whole fabric of the empire reel. Many of the members looked positively broken. They entered the house as if illness were theirs and as if a blow had lights is now more bereft on celebration. tion than sympathizing.

tion. The thinking portion of the nation has gone home numbed by the events which the day has brought

CONSTERNATION PREVAILS. Indescribable consternation prevails certain solemn exhaltation, and so facing the beautiful gardens of Buck-Mr. Balfour is not a man who ever and crowd. If tonight's program is shows much feeling. As is said of him maintained he will probably tide over much sentiment but no feeling. which has successfully removed the Today, however, nobody could deny local trouble. But should any complithe seriousness of the king's condition, your condition would prove unequal to majesty's present physical and nerand the fact that the operation had the strain involved. There is consequently intense anxiety as to the out point where he foreshadowed his majesty would have been dead become. The king's doctors believe that the statement that the surgeons were fore now except for the operation. His condition became so alarming last of how keen the feeling was, and that night that at one time it was feared sentence. There was a big outburst of geon's knife could afford him relief. Intense sweling of the extremities, ac but a few moments; it was followed by mortification, constituted the emercompanied by alarming symptoms of gency which demanded an immediate operation. To the last the king tried to avoid this, and he was willing to be carried to the abbey for the coronation ceremony in order that it should occur as arranged. The influence of Queen Alexandra was enlisted, however, and at an early hour this morning the royal patient was prepared for the operation, which, even in the skillful hands of England's best surgeons, was fraught with grave danger. At 2 p. m, today he was moved from his couch to the operating table and the anaesthetic was administered. Sir Frederick Treves made the incision near the patient's groin and carried it upwards with an outward slant for nearly four inches. The obstruction was removed and a tubing was placed in the affected

HE ASKED FOR GEORGE. King Edward's first words when he

returned to consciousness were to ask for "George," and the Prince of Wales, who was waiting in the next room, was immediately admitted to his father's

While the operation was being performed the great central court yard of Buckingham palace, so lately the scene of such brilliant gatherings, was utterly deserted and an impressive silence reigned throughout the building. The equerries talked in whispers, servants tiptoed about and the great tension was almost unbearable. Then the word was passed around, "all had gone well."

CONGRATULATED THE QUEEN.

Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour went in to congratulate Queen Alexandra, and afterwards an informal and historic discussion occurred between the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught and Lord Salisbury, Mr. BalOVER 2000 CALLERS.

INTERCESSION SERVICES.

In striking contrast to the happy anticipation with which the day opened is an order issued tonight by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the most Fev. Frederick Temple, and the Archbishop sion services to be held next Thurs-

"The congregations," say the archbishops in their joint order, "would be thankful to join at this juncture in prayer to the Almighty for blessings phlitis. His condition on Saturday was on his majesty, the king, and for his so satisfactory that it was hoped that speedy recovery.

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referred to the king's recent presence Buckingham palace: the cathedral at the peace him and to hope. Then followed a sol-emn pause while the vast congregation

A similar service to this was held in isfactory. St. George's chapel by the dean of Windsor.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT. A brief notice has been published in the Gazette as the result of which the rangements throughout the country are taken a little nourishment. paralyzed. The order is dated from the earl marshal's office and reads:

" I have to announce that the solemnity of the coronation of their majesties, King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, is postponed from the 26th to a date hereafter to be determined. The best informed opinion places the date of the coronation in about three progresses well in the meantime.

WISH OF THE KING. In spite of the royal wish that the as arranged, many towns have abandoned the festivities which were to be held, although at Liverpool and othe large cities, hurried meetings were called

and it was decided to carry out all the charitable arrangements as previously The leading business houses of London will remain open June 26th and 27th, also the banks will probably be

closed those days. HUNDREDS OF POSTPONEMENTS. Among the hundreds of postponements caused by the sudden illness of the king is that of the publication of the list

of coronation honors. Portsmouth is perhaps the keenest sufferer among all who lose financially, as a result of the postponement of

the coronation. The harvest Portsmouth expected to reap from the naval review will now be lost to the city. The bonfires which top the hills of the United Kingdom from John o' Groats to Lands End will not lighted; they will be kept intact, however, in the hope of the celebration being held at a later date.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA

Queen Alexandra has borne the strain of the past week with the bravest spirit. She was always fearful of what might happen. Her majesty took part in the festivities at Ascot and elsewhere without revealing any sign of her inward anxiety, and when she was told today that an operation was imperative and that the coronation would have to be have felt that this would happen," and mony, caused the utmost const asked: "How does the king bear it?" pear cheerful and to devise means four and several other members of the pointment, although she was evident- might come next.

tin regarding the king's condition has been issued this morning and there been issued this morning and there was an about the rejected as a procedure calculated to erations, and though the king passed Thursday at 3 p. m. has been put off incontradictions which exasperated and is little probability of any medical majority of them will leave London to- mislead the public mind as to the puremorrow for their respective countries. ly relative importance of the queen consort.

MANY ANXIOUS INQUIRIES.

The pope and the king of Italy and other monarchs have cabled anxious inquiries concerning King Edward's progress and dispatches received from of York, most Rev. Wm. D. McLagan, all parts of the world reflect the intenappointing special forms for the inter-sity of feeling felt by all. They all extend sympathy with the British nation

LONDON, June 24.-1:30 p. m:-The with care his majesty would be able to go through the ceremony. On Mon-

"The operation has been successfully thanksgiving as a sad contrast performed. A large abscess has been to today's circumstances and ask- evacuated. The king has borne the his congregation to pray for operation well and is in a satisfactory

LONDON, June 24.—The following in was issued at 11:10 p. m.: The king's condition is as good as could be expected after so serious an operation. His strength is maintained, entire state, social and business ar- there is less pain and his majesty has

> It will be some days before it will be possible to say that King Edward is out of danger.

TREVES LEAKING.

LONDON, June 25.-4:45 a. m.-Sir Frederick Treves, Sir Francis Leaking months' time, provided King Edward and Sir Thomas Barlow remained at Buckingham palace all night. The Associated Press learns that about midnight last night his majesty enjoyed some refreshing sleep. It is not likely provincial celebrations be carried out that any further bulletins of the king's condition will be issued before 7 o'clock

> LONDON, June 25 .- At twenty minutes past four o'clock this morning, the officer of the guard at Buckinghan palace informed a representative of the Associated Press that he understood that there were no new developments. At that hour the palace was everywhere closed and there were no signs of life about the building except sentries outside and a small lot of messengers and reporters awaiting a possible bulletin.

surgeon in ordinary to King Edward, in many cases, mean the approach to famous for the discovery for antiseptic

Thomas Smith is Sir Thomas Smith surgeon to the king and late president of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Leaking is Sir Francis Henry Leaking, physician in ordinary and surgeon

apothecary to the king.

Thomas Barlow is Sir Thomas Barlow, physician in his majesty's household and professor of clinics, medicine and physician to the University Col-

Treves is Sir Frederick Treves, surgeon to the king and was surged traordinary to the late Queen Victoria

NEWS SPREAD RAPIDLY.

LONDON, June 24.-The sudden announcement of the postponement of the postponed, she quietly answered: "I coronation, just on the eve of the ceretion everywhere. The news spread like Upon receiving an assuring reply, wildfire. The tens of thousands of occu-Queen Alexandra exerted herself to apunder the sudden shock and gazed at brethren. The graves had previously to lessen the king's grief and disap- one another in silent dread of what

LATEST BULLETIN.

London, June 25, 8:03 p. m.—

The idea was mooted in some influential guarters today that with a view of preventing the disappointment of the impossible to say more or attempt to the ingest of the king's called personally on the Prince of the monarch was in looked or only wait and to hear some news, one way or the other, a clerk at a table read out the torner, a clerk at a table read out the torner of the impossible to say more or attempt to force the king's in the king's can only wait and sources from which they came precluded entire disbellef, there was a disposition to doubt the stories, and when the positive, categorical denial be important, but to have this petition with its dreary tautology read when the fate of the monarch was in regarding the king's condition has called personally on the Prince of the ministers enter of the king's can only wait and sources from which they came precluded entire disbellef, there was a disposition to doubt the stories, and when the positive, categorical denial be king should be crowned in a comparation with its dreary tautology read when the fate of the monarch was in regarding the king's condition has called personally on the Prince of the king's can only wait and sources from which they came precluded entire disbellef, there was a disposition to doubt the stories, and when the positive, categorical denial be king should be crowned in a comparation was a disposition to doubt the stories, and when the positive, categorical denial be king should be crowned in a comparation was a disposition to doubt the stories, and when the positive, categorical denial be king should be crowned in a comparation was a disposition to doubt the stories, and when the positive, categorical denial house of commons had inscribed their manner upon his recovery was a disposition to doubt the king's can only wait.

The king passed a good night.

The king passed a good of the king's can only successfully through the operation definitely. which it was found necessary to per-form upon him at 2 o'clock this afternoon, it is believed that four or five BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24.—The han-weeks must elapse before he will be able to undergo the arduous labor of have been held Thursday evening at

> serious illness was made to public bodies as speedily as possible. Word was bers, but we hope to hold the banquet sent to the house of commons and the acting lord chamberlain, Lord Churchill, near further reports. personally delivered to the Mansion House, the official residence of the lord made. mayor, a message regarding his majesty's illness. At this morning's rebeen sold.

fore, is postponed."

NEW YORK, June 24.—Dr. Cyrus Ed-

surrounding tissue is diseased. In the future period. king's case there is probably an abcess at the head of the large intestine where the appendix begins, and the operation today was an immediate necessity, be-cieties' reunion announced for Friday cause the abcess had to be got at and has. like other events of the coronaemptied of its contents or pus. Under ordinary circumstances he ought to recover in three of four weeks, but after recovery it would perhaps be four weeks form his part of the coronation cere

CABINET COUNCIL CALLED.

LONDON, June 24. - The cabine council called this evening, which lasted an hour, was held at Mr. Balfour's room in the house of commons. It is understood that it was arranged to carry on as far as possible public business requiring the king's approval and sig nature without reference to his majesty, in order to insure absolute mental and physical rest and quietude throughout

INSURANCE COMPANIES LOSE. The loss of the insurance companies tice of the postponement of the thanks-will be heavy, as great numbers of commercial companies and private individ-uals had policies to cover them from the loss of the stands and the cost of decorations in the event of the corons tion ceremonies not occurring. Where speculators and householders did not take such precautions the losses will,

FROM GREENWOOD.

. O. O. F. Held Memorial Service Over Graves of Deceased Brothers.

(Special to The Miner.)

bankruptcy.

GREENWOOD, June 23.—The body of the late B. Harvey Beach, who died last Thursday from the effects of an accident which befell him the previous day at the Mother Lode mine, was interred in the Greenwood cemetery There was a numerous attendance both at the funeral service held in the Greenwood Methodist church and at the burial ground. The funeral was under the auspices of the Greenwood Carpenters' Union, of which deceased was a member, and the services were conducted by Rev. J. P. D. Knox.

A memorial service was held at the cemetery yesterday afternoon by Boundary Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., No 38, Greenwood, over the graves of deceas been put in order by a committee a might come next.

On Saturday and Sunday society was was observed at each grave separately.

Watched with keenest interest.

# MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.-The resident, just before he left the White House for the railroad station, sent the following cablegram to King Ed-

"His Majesty King Edward VII, Lon-

"I ask your majesty to accept my sincere assurances of sympathy and wishes for speedy convalescence.

WHAT MR. REID SAYS.

LONDON, June 24.-Mr. Reid, the special envoy to the coronation from the United States, was seen by a representative of the Associated Press after he had returned from a visit to Buckingham palace and said:

"It is exceedingly distressing news. It is impossible to say more or attempt

BANUQET AT BUFFALO OFF.

the coronation ceremonial. Therefore, the Iroquois in honor of the coronation no date can yet be indicated for car- of King Edward, has been postponed rying out the coronation, indefinitely owing to the illness of the THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. king. A meeting of the club's executive committee was held this afternoon.

Official announcement of the king's It was decided to postpone the ban-

A further statment tonight will be

"The first two prayers in those free scribed for the sick might be used for this occasion."

The Archbishop of Canterbury also asks for "the public and private prayers of all in behalf of the king in his serious illness."

A large congregation in St. Paul's cathedral listened this afternoon to the Bishop of Stepney, who is one of the king's intimate friends. The Jishop flooring builting builting builting builting builting builting builting builting has been posted at Buckingham palace:

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London, the Right Rev. Arthur Ingram, at the request of London, the respect of London, the report of Windsor Castle, made at the request of London healthy and the unexpected existence of a large abscess in the coccum vas

discovered. Whether or not there is any foundason explained the king's illness and the operation today as follows:

Perityphitis is inflammation, includwere satisfied in the first instance with knelt reverently in silent prayer. A short service of intercession followed.

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> CANCELLED AT VICTORIA. VICTORIA, B. C., June 24.-The so

tion celebration, been cancelled WINNIPEG REVOKES HOLIDAY.

WINNIPEG, June 24.-A provincial oclamation has been issued by the Manitoba government revoking the proclamation declaring Thursday a public holiday on account of the serious illness of the king, and the mayor has cancelled all civic demonstrations.

MONTREALERS SHOCKED.

MONTREAL. June 24.-Montrealers are greatly shocked to learn of the king's illness and all day long the newspaper bulletins attracted large crowds, while special editions were eagerly

A big military parade had been arwhat the ministers hope will be the period of convalescence. ranged, but as soon as the seriousness of the king's condition had been established orders were issued declaring the review off. The churches also gave no-

SENSATION AT TORONTO.

TORONTO, June 24 .- The news of the llness of King Edward created a great sensation all day. Coronation services in the churches have been postponed and the mayor has recalled the pre clamation for a holiday.

#### ........ Columbia-Kootenay Ships Today

Today the Columbia-Kootenay mine will ship ore for the first time in several years. The shipments will only be for test purposes, but it is generally supposed that this course is preliminary to the commencement of production on a commercial basis. The ore will be teamed to the Canadian Pacific and sent to Trail for treatment.

The fact is of special interest locally, and the future policy of the Kootenay Mines, Limited, with respect to shipping will be watched with keenest interest.

n's London cable says: liner Parisian, with the coronation contingent on ed at Moville this morning, ch Liverpool this afternoon nen will land and proce train. Quarters have them at Alexandra Palace. nd other imperial premier quetted at the National b. July 14th.

EXCHANGE TO CLOSE.

June 16 .- The stock exbe closed June 26th, 27th he occasion of the corona-

### THE STRIKE AT PATERSON, N. J.

PATERSON, N. J., June 18.-This city was in the hands of a mob today, and as a result of the riots a number of persons were shot and two at least will die. One of the latter is a reporter. The police did their work well, but they were so few in number that they could make little headway against

Mills have been wrecked with stone ad bullets by the striking silk dyers' helpers, or roughs, acting for them. the torch, but so far the mayor hesitates about asking Governor Murphy his revolver and fired at Harris, the for troops, whose presence seems to be essary if the lawless element is to chance of recovering.

#### PREARRANGED PLAN.

There seems to be every indication that the riot was the result of a prearranged plan to involve the would-be start. Among the leaders was a man named McQueen and another named Galleano, the former an Englishma and the latter an Italian. Other agents.

The latter was tame. When Galleano spoke McGrath could not understand him but he worked his countrymen into a frenzy. Then McQueen leaped into control of the men. He called for a vote on the question of calling for silk trade. All voted in favor of a strike and a committee was appointed to consider the means for bringing the silk workers out. Galleano was one of this committee. It gathered amid a babel of tongues and a scene of confusion. Five minutes later Galleano from the group shouting something in Italian. Instantly a mob formed and beat him. Into it rushed the Italians, then other foreigners, and a moment later the mob, led by Galleano, swept down Belmont avenue.

#### VOLLEY OF STONES.

10.000 OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

About 10,000 hands are in consequence

TURNED WATER ON MOB.

controlling force of the county and

a goodly portion of the state militia.

terrent effect upon the anarchists and

they are not in evidence in the city.

They have retired for the time and

once more the peaceful, intelligent sec-

tion of the district is in power. The

troops will remain on duty all night

and be relieved by the deputies in the

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE.

no matter where a Paterson man may

go to obtain work his employer will be notified to discharge him. If this

plan is carried out it will starve out

come here. It is said the committee

PATERSON, N. J., June 21.-A

drawn from the city. No formal strike

to ask them to submit the differences

START MILLS MONDAY.

ties to give them protection when the

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

TORONTO, June 20 .- Mrs. S. J.

has \$250,000 pledged by the men com-

posing it to carry out its puroses.

The soldiers' presence has had a de-

mill on Union Hill.

A quarter of a mile down Belmon avenue stands the Columbia mill and silk ribbon factory. The doors had been locked when the mobs appeared, but they were forced open and with the crash of the doors came a volley of stones which riddled the windows in the front of the building. President Grossgebauer jumped to the telephone and called the police. Stones rained into the office and flew about his head. Twenty young women on the first floor stood at bay and threatened to fight and the weavers on the second floor ran down to their aid. William Wester field, the leader of the ribbon workers strike of eight years ago, took command. He directed those in the place to leave and denounced the anarchists.

When the operatives were out of the Columbia, the mob swept on down Belmont avenue. Several members of the group of existence, Brecsci's old plete control of the situation here, p. m., when we captured our first con- mounts, losing 200 odd horses in fight ered with the exception of three or were in the lead. A half mile march brought the mob to Cedar Cliff mill, where the mob stayed until all were out and offered no violence. Just be yond the Cedar Cliff is the Tyrnewor ner mill; the doors were burst open there and the men and girls were found ready to go out and wait for orders from the New York office. When this was seen the rioters did nothing but wait until the mill was closed. Th next place visited was a cotton braid factory. It seemed to make no difference to the mob whether it was in any way connected with the silk trade or not. The women became hysterical as howling mob came in the windows and burst in the doors. Mr. Rhein hardt, the owner, ordered his employes to quit for the day. The mob rushed through the cotton works and did much damage, and then poured on down the street to Bammord Bros.' mill in Cliff. street. Their mill would have been wrecked inside as well as outside had not a patrol wagon loaded with officers charged through the mob on Cliff

#### FOUL ABUSE.

Other mills were closed before the mob arrived. The Augusta mill was still full although shut down. The of the city all the anarchists who mob found this out and burst in. They found themselves face to face with the women of the mill, led by Mrs. Parker, determined to stand their The women were thrust aside and driven out of the mill amid the most foul

silk workers' firms, was the next point mills until the militia had been withof attack. A single policeman guarded the main entrance. He was ordered to stand aside, and on refusal was attacked. He drew his revolver and be-gan to fire. Lora Salvino, an Italian, mittee to the mill owners on Monday for one or two great universities under 24 years old, who lives and works in Hackensack, received the first bullet which pentrated both lungs. The mob the dyers' helpers to arbitration. drew back and the officer remained at were fired at him, but none took effect. He replied, firing directly into the was passed. crowd until his weapon was empty, when five more uniformed men and on in plain clothes came on a run through Fulton street, The mob kept on firing, but the officers charged, firing, when the strikers broke and ran: The spectators say that fully 100 shots were taken to the hospital.

#### MILLS BOMBARDED.

The shooting seemed to scatter the rioters, but it was not long before a dense mob had formed again this time about the Gaede mill on North Straight street, where there was a crowd of 200. onlookers. The mills were bombarded onlookers. The mills were bombarded and before the mob stopped there was not a whole window in the building.

Cide by turning on the gas in her bed-when the fire department arrived the room. She was alone in the house and chief said he thought he could save the had been dead two or three days. Half of them were rioters and the rest not a whole window in the building.

# CANADIANS IN

REPORTER HARRIS SHOT. reached South Africa in time to par- jump, as time is flying. Harry Harris, reporter of the Mornticipate in the closing scenes of the ing Call, was at this point. He was armed with a revolver and had a cam- long war. Information as to the stir- west of here, and on the following era with which he attempted to take ring engagements in which the last con-morning our scouts located about 3:00 pictures standing on a stoop a short tingent of Canadians was prominent Boers about four miles ahead. Our distance down the street. His act of the training the camera was seen and he have come over the wires, but in the two guns and two pom-poms and about was warned to desist. A moment later appended letter received yesterday by miles to where our fight occurred and a rain of stones fell about him and Judge William B. Townsend from John opened fire, scattering the bunch. Some he was knocked down. As he fell, men A. Coryell is the latest resume of the 300 Boers hidden in the brush on our rushed on him and he was kicked and Mounted Infantry's movements and ex- right had been overlooked, and these beaten. He drew his revolver and tried

bullet entering his chest. He has slight at present I am in the detail camp the rear guard. now and then, to our own home, but NEWARK, N. J., June 20.-Governor here waiting for a removal and having and camp fires started, when we no-Murphy at midnight ordered a part of about two hours a day of my own, the First regiment of infantry and the entire First troop to Paterson to pre- ing our own account and experiences peaceful element in the affair from the serve order. General Campbell, com- in a real "scrap" with the Boers, Leavin a real "scrap" with the Boers. Leaving Rossland on Christmas we gathered up the other quotas until we left Winnipeg with 134 men to be known as IN MAIN A QUIET DAY.

PATERSON, N. J., June 19.—In the PATERSON, N. J., June 19.—In the Rifles. As acting sergeant major on the skyline for half a mile swarming with mounted Boers. We were at once formed into a rough line with the wag-ons and guns surrounding the horses, which were on rope lines, It was a sight worth seeing to see the Boers

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jority of the mills closed yesterday as joined us here a week ago. the result of the violence resumed work today. The police are under orders to days' after leaving Halifax, then the chest so close to his heart that his shoot straight if they have another smooth water to Durban, where we hospital doctor wondered at his escape. encounter with the rioters, and the arrived on the 25 February. Entraining As the lad was led past me I asked mayor has had copies of the riot act at Durban on the hottest day of our him if he was badly hurt. His reply All but three of the silk mills in Hudon county, N. J., have closed down. out of employment. The immediate cause of the shut down of the mills was the dyers' strike riot in Paterson. Durban. This district has been the scene Late in the afternoon a mob of 500 men and women gathered at Simon's Police Captain Knight and his five nen with a few citizens kept the mob called out. The firemen turned eight streams of water on the crowd and ber, of which I was one, were sent on they were cut up too badly, and no scattered it. Seventeen people were arrested. The police this afternon broke up an anarchist meeting near Sandy Hill in the outskirts of Paterson and Was sent along the ridge with three lost and two days later were surround-lost and two days later were surroun The leaders of the anarchists, one of later three Boers were noticed start- and fought five hours until two were whom was said to be Gallowano, who is whom was said to be Gallowano, who is ing toward us. We picked up a Boer killed and all ammunition gone. They their opinion that the explosion orireported to have led the attacks on the lad of fifteen in the brush, and so they were stripped and had a 54 mile bareginated in the No. 1 machine room, mills yesterday, escaped after several

The Canadian Mounted Infantry | at Boschbulb, to which I will have to

On March 30th we left a base cam; firing from their saddles at 600 yards beaten. He drew his revolver and tried to use it, but it jammed and was kicked from his hand. A man grabbed kicked from his hand. A man grabbed KLERKSDORP, Transvaal, May 14.—

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Infantry, I was sent with dispatches We have been too busy since joining infantry. I was sent with dispatches Kitchener's column to write, except to Col. Evans after the regiment was all brought up with the exception of

Our last wagon was in the camp about 2000 yards in our front and the open ridge on the skyline for half a

of anarchistic circles, have also been quietly fanning the flames.

VOTED TO STRIKE.

This morning Chairman McGrath, who has held the strikers in leash since he first obtained the control on the second day or so of the strike, and who control on the second day or so of the strike, and who control of the duties of that nosition. William together, some stood almost alone between of that nosition. William troops, Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. As acting sergeant major on this troops, I became personally acquainted with them all, so in arranging them into troops our Rossland, Nelson and Canadian Mounted Rifles. As acting sergeant major on this troop, I became personally acquainted with them all, so in arranging them into troops our Rossland, Nelson and Canadian Mounted Rifles. As acting sergeant major on this troop, I became personally acquainted them come into action, a single horse-them the come into action, a single horse-them the come into action, a single horse-them the come into action, a single horse-them them all, so in arranging them into troops our Rossland, Nelson and Cranbrook recruits were allowed to reprise first obtained the control on the second day or so of the strike, and who come into action, a single horse-them them all, so in arranging them into troops our Rossland, Nelson and Cranbrook recruits were allowed to reprise first obtained the control on the support of the second day or so of the strike, and who come into action, a single horse-them them come into action, a single horse-them into troops our Rossland, Nelson and Cranbrook recruits were allowed to reprise first obtained the control on the support of th

kept from the public notice. A ma- and about ten were unable to sail but mechanic, who was building all his castles on returning to Canada; Lie- Coal Company, Ltd.: The trip on the boat was four rough zert, of the same place, was shot in experience, we camped at Newcastle was to pull open his shirt, show the several weeks, drilling and fitting our wound, and say "Give them hell for me, horses. The horses came through very boys." The third wounded was also a well, but the saddles were failures, Cranbrook lad named Grafus, and he soon giving the horses sore backs and fought in line an hour after being rendering them unfit for service. We shot, six feet on my right. He has were then marched by Majuba Hill to gone to England for an operation to Bolkrust and then by train to Klerks. have the bullet extracted. E squadron dorp, the terminus of the railroad from was acting rear guard, and when the Boers closed in on the rear Lieutenant that we, the said jury, recommend the of Delarey's operations during the war, Bruce Carruthers, a Royal Military and he was then in a laager about forty miles west of the town. Sunday night we were attached to Col. Crookston with two thousand mounted men in all.

We made forty-eight miles to the twenty-one killed on the killed with two thousand mounted men in all. Seven of the twenty-one killed and ten wounded—not a bad showing for city tion be adopted at these mines, throughmus to within three-quarters of a lads from Hamilton, Guelph, London, out the old workings and rooms conmile of a rock ridge lined with thorn Toronto and Windsor, Ontario. The brush. The scouts, twenty-four in num-Boers tried to close on us twice, but felt safe and we fell back to the troop. footed tramp to Klerksdorp without We got two of the three as our first grub. They were so exhausted that company give it as their opinion that captives, the others following gave is they were sent to the hospital for a the explosion first occurred in McDonno trouble and when daylight came, month. The following day a column reald's level. Hinchcliffe seems tonight to be in com- no live Boers were in sight until 2 lieved us and we returned here for re-

#### THE JACOBITES PLACARDED LONDON

LONDON, June 21.-The Jacobites, | the crown of these realms did by just who from time to time amuse the coun-An organization has been completed composed of fifty wealthy business try by exhibitions of loyalty to the men of this city to be known to the House of Stuart, placarded London House of Stuart, placarded London in the dead of night with a document Scotland, Ireland and Wales hereby aspublic as the Paterson vigilance committee, but the membership and pro proclaiming the Archduchess Mary sert, as our forefathers have done, the ceedings are not to be made public. Theresa of Bavaria the "rightful queen Private detectives have already been heir" to the British throne. The proengaged to shadow the leading anarclamation was worded as follows: chists. The anarchists are to be induced to leave Paterson quickly if possible If they don't go the committee is said November of the year of grace, 1875, Stuart." to have its own plan for action. One of the methods to be employed is said

to be the keeping of a black list, and MOVEMENT FOR AMALGAMATION. Congregationalists and Presbyterians Will Support Universities.

TORONTO, June 19 .- The movement for the amalgamation of the Congregationalists and Presbyterians was begun here last night in the Presbyterian general assembly in an address before meeting of all the trades unions con- it by Rev. T. B. Hyde, president of the nected with the silk industry in this Congregational Union for Ontario and place was held late today. It was de- Quebec. His speech was warmly re-The Hall mill, which sheltered four cided not to go to work again in the ceived. Mr. Hyde said the wall of division was not of the Congregational was inaugurated, but the matter was erection or maintenance, and young left in the above shape. In addition to men were constantly breaking through. which exist between the owners and the Central Presbyterian churches, instead of the present number of theolo-The city officials decided tonight to gical colleges, seconded by Rev. R. G. his post in the doorway. Several shots post the militia at the mills tonight McBeth of Vancouver, was introduced on Mr. Drake's colt. and keep them there until all trouble this morning.

#### FOREST FIRES RAGING.

NEW YORK, June 21.-The silk mill TACOMA, Wn., June 20.-The fire de-NEW YORK, June 21.—The sik minitial owners of Hudson county, New Jersey, met in this city and decided to open the mills Monday morning. The Buckley, in this county, which is mills have been shut down since the Paterson trouble began. The owners by forest fires raging near there. The engineers was held today, and was dehave asked the Hudson county authoridoubtedly many lives of mountain of an electrical engineer. The princi-campers and loggers have been lost. pal address was that of President

At Buckley the efforts of 100 men are Steinetz, who spoke on the general concentrated to save a residence at the topic for discussion.

east end of Main street, eight blocks

Dr. Samuel Sheldon, of the Polytecnic from the centre of the town. If this Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Prof. R. Wrighton, wife of a commercial travel- house burns, with the gale now blowing B. Owens, McGill University, Moner, 755 Denison avenue, committed sui- from the east, the town is doomed. treal; Harold W. Buck of Niagar

WITH SWEEPING STRIDE.

right of primogeniture in the descent

of the crown of these kingdoms and

The Game Colt Wyeth Won His First Derby at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Coming with a sweeping stride through the stretch, the game colt Wyeth won for John A Drake his first Derby and upheld the traditions of the race by the overhorses beating the best that could be

in the nature of a foul, was cleanly run and Wyeth was the best of the twelve three-year-old colts that lined up at yer proposed to his opponent that they the harrier today before starter Dwyer, become friends. Degasse refused, so the barrier today before starter Dwyer. Jockey Lucien Line rode a sensible race

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rington, Mass.

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THE FERNIE DISASTER.

Coroner's Inquest Into the Death of Morgan, Sangalla and Robinson.

The Nelson News yesterday publishes the following verdict rendered by the coroner's jury at the inquiry into the cause of the death of three of the victims of the Fernie disaster: "That the said Steven Morgan, Jo-

their deaths on Thursday, the 22nd three mines, situated on Coal creek and vince of British Columbia, the property of and worked by the Crow's Nest Pass

> "That we, the said, jury, find the initial cause of the explosion being at a point in number two mine aforesaid, not clearly defined, and that said cause extended from the undefined point throughout the greater portion of number two and three mines, coal dust being the conveying medium; and w find in consequence that the inadequate method of watering and removing o the dust left the mine in such a condi viding a medium whereby the initial cause was augmented and intensified: government to take such steps to en-

force: "1st.—The immediate installation of the most approved system of watering for allaying dust in coal mines.

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All of the bodies have been recovwith Galleano at their head, backed as he is by the entire peace voy. The Boers followed our stragglers and drive. Since then fighting is not possibly four. These have been buried all day, disarming several and stripping allowed until after tomorrow, when it in the mine and may possibly never some. However, they made up for it is to be peace or war.

> COMMITTED SUICIDE Hemming, of Atlin, Who Attempted to Kill His Wife.

VICTORIA. B. C., June 21 .- A tele gram was received today by the attorney general stating that Hemming, the Atlin restaurant keeper, who attempted to kill his wife last winter, lineal succession descend to his niece and who was awaiting trial, had com-and heiress, the Lady Mary Theresa mitted suicide. Ne details were given. A special assize had been summo

for August to try the case. Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney general leaves in the morning for Lo appear before the privy council in the case appealed as to the right of Japthe indefeasible claim therefor of Her anese, who have taken out naturali "Whereas, by the decree of our sovRoyal and Imperial Highness as heiress zation papers, to vote at provincial
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> Victoria defeated Vancouver at la crosse today by a score of 5 to 2.

DUEL AT MIQUELON.

Millionaire and Prominent Lawyer Exchange Shots.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 21,-Informa tion reached here yesterday of a duel on Sunday at Savoyard, near St. Pierre, Miquelon. The principals were M. De throw of favorites, and by the western gasse, a millionaire, and a prominent James Campbell, one of the pioneers capitalist lawyer of Martinique.

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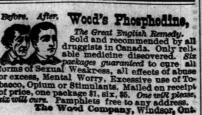
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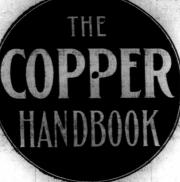
After the exchange of shots the lawthey parted enemies to met again under the code.

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Thousands of Factories May Be Compelled to Shut Down.

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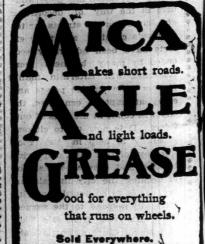
WHAT THE REVIEW SAYS.

London Paper Hazards a Conjecture

LONDON, June 20 .- The Fortnightly cerning Great Britain's capacity for the self-imposed task of governing quarter of the globe and one-third of its inhabitants. The paper hazards the conjecture that the peace at Pretoria marks the limit of Great Britain's expansion and that she has fought her last war of conquest.

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#### NEW SMELT **BOUND**

GREENWOOD, B. C., June 18.-The Montreal & Boston Copper Company intends starting its smelter at Boundary Falls tomorrow, now having everything in readiness for blowing in the furnace. HISTORY OF THE SMELTER.

The starting of the Montreal & Boston Copper company's smelter at the etual work of reducing ore marks another stage in the forward progress of Boundary district of British Columbia. Ore crushing was commenced on the 14th inst. and the furnace was "blown-in" today, and the intention is to keep the works running regularly from this time forward. The smelter property was purchased

by the Montreal & Boston Copper company about three months ago. The works were built during the closing months of 1900 and the early months of 1901, under the direction of Mr. Andrew Laidlaw, who took a prominent part in the organization of the Standard Pyritic Smelting company, of which he became managing director. Before the plant was installed Mr. Laidlaw sought the advice of Mr. Jas. W. Neill of Salt Lake, Utah, who, after giving the works his attention for a short time, declined to accept the position of superintendent. A little later Mr E. J. Nelson, for some time metallurgist in charge of the blast furnaces of the Great Falls smelter, Montana, arrived to take charge, but owing to a lack of a sufficient supply of ore to keep the smelter running continuously and for other reasons, he advised that the furnace be not yet blown in. Then financial difficulties overtook the Standard Pyritic Smelting company, which was under considerable obligation to Dr. William Price of Quebec for money advanced. Mr. Price, as mortgagee, took possession, and the starting up of the works was thereupon indefinitely postponed. Eventually the property was purchased by the Montreal & Boston Copper company, as stated above, and steps were immediately taken to prepare the smelter Mr. Albert I. Goodell of Pueblo, Colorado, who had been well recommended for the position of metallurgist, arrived in Greenwood shortly afterwards, and since then he has been actively engaged in making alterations and improvements, which are now complete.

The large main building-the smelter proper-is 182 feet in length by 120 feet in width. Measuring from the feed floor in the centre of the building the height is 64 feet; and from the furnace floor to the roof nearly 80 feet. In the western part of the building is the sample mill, in which considerable changes and betterments have been made since Mr. Goodell took charge. The plant here now includes a No. 5 Gates rock crusher and a Bridgman automatic sampler. These have been added to the plant originally installed, which consisted of two 36-inch and two 48-inch Vezin automatic samplers 7x10 Blake rock crusher, two sets

of 12x20 rolls and two belt elevators. Down the center of the building are two parallel rows of ore bins, eight in

#### BEACH, INJURE MOTHE

(Special to The Miner.)

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GRAND FORKS SPORTS.

The Program Announced to Take Place July 1, 2 and 3.

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GRAND FORKS, B. C., June 19 .-The Canadian Pacific railway announces the following special train service in connection with the celebration at Grand Forks on July 1, 2 and 3:

Sunday, June 29.—Special train from ossland and Nelson carrying the Rocky Mountain Rangers, leaving Rossland at 2 p. m. and Nelson at 2:30 p. m., reaching Grand Forks at 7 p. m. Returning, to leave Grand Forks at 12 o'clock midnight Tuesday, arriving at Nelson and Rossland 5 a. m. Wednes-

Puesday, July 1 .- Special train from Midway and Phoenix to Grand Forks leaving each point at 8 a. m., arriving at Grand Forks at 9:30 a. m. Returning to leave Grand Forks at 8 p. m. for Phoenix, Midway and intermediate

Wednesday, July 2.—A similar train will be run from Grand Forks to Phoenix and Midway.

On July 1 and 2 regular train on Boundary section will stop at R. and G. F. Junction (near the race track) till 5 p. m. for Rossland and Nelson. The special from Spokane and intermediate points over the S. F. & N., Washington & Great Northern and V., V. & E. railways will arrive at Grand Forks July 1 at 1 p. m., returning July 2 at 8 p. m. The Great Northern and the Kettle Valley lines will also run excursion trains from Republic. The indications are that Spokane will

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# BEACH, INJURED AT

(Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., June 19.-B. Harvey Beach, who was injured at the Mother Lode mine yesterday, died this morning at Greenwood hospital withon examination the doctors found that deceased is believed to have come from have any relatives in Canada. He was it is not thought she is serious five years ago, purchased the lot upon which stands the Norden hotel, in which property he still owned a half interest. He was in fairly comfortable circumstances. Between eight and nine hun-

dred dollars was found in a tin can in his tool chest at the mine. The coroner, Dr. Foster, decided to hold an inquest Greenwood cemetery next Sunday if River Colonies. relatives cannot be found meanwhile out having regained consciousness. Up- to require other burial arrangements. Today's train from Nelson struck bones of the right leg had been fifteen-year-old girl when passing badly broken in several places. The through Anaconda just after leaving Greenwood for Midway, but though North Carolina. He is not known to knocking her senseless and bruising he a steady, industrious carpenter, and jured. The unfortunate child is deaf was very reserved and uncommuni- and dumb, the daughter of a widow cative about his own affairs and con- named Coutts living at Anaconda, near nections. He came to Greenwod about the railway track. The trainmen are not to blame, for the child was sitting on a rail when the train came around a curve. The train had been nearly brought to a standstill when the cow catcher pushed the girl off the track.

GRAND FORKS SPORTS. The Program Announced to Take Place July 1, 2 and 3.

(Special to the Miner.)

GRAND FORKS, B. C., June 19 .-The Canadian Pacific railway announces the following special train service Rossland, Nelson and Kaslo will be the in connection with the celebration at guests of the city during their stay Grand Forks on July 1, 2 and 3:

Rossland and Nelson carrying the guns on Dominion Day promises to Rocky Mountain Rangers, leaving one of the most interesting features of the celebration. The Rossland rangers Rossland at 2 p. m. and Nelson at 2:30 the celebration. The bugle will be accompanied by their bugle p. m., reaching Grand Forks at 7 p. m. band. Returning, to leave Grand Forks at 12 o'clock midnight Tuesday, arriving at

Tuesday, July 1 .- Special train from Midway and Phoenix to Grand Forks, leaving each point at 8 a. m., arriving at Grand Forks at 9:30 a. m. Returning to leave Grand Forks at 8 p. m. fo Phoenix, Midway and intermediate

Wednesday, July 2.-A similar train will be run from Grand Forks to Phoenix and Midway.

On July 1 and 2 regular train on Boundary section will stop at R. and G. F. Junction (near the race track) 5 p. m. for Rossland and Nelson The special from Spokane and intermediate points over the S. F. & N. Washington & Great Northern and V. V. & E. railways will arrive at Grand Forks July 1 at 1 p. m., returning July 2 at 8 p. m. The Great Northern and the Kettle Valley lines will also run excursion trains from Republic The indications are that Spokane will

send at least 20 horses to compete in the racing events. Entries from Calgary, Cranbrook, Rossland, Lewiston, Idaho and Portland have also been re ceived. Mayor Holland has offered a special prize of \$100 to the horse which beats 2:18 in any one heat of the trotting or racing events.

The Rocky Mountain Rangers from They will compete in rifle matches on Monday, June 30, and Sunday, June 29 .- Special train from parade and exhibition with the Maxim

TIME HAS COME.

Nelson and Rossland 5 a. m. Wednes- House Will Certainly Prorogue Tonigh Supply Partially Voted.

(Special to the Miner. VICTORIA, B. C., June 19.-The house will almost certainly prorogue tomorrow night. The Columbia & Western bill was withdrawn this afteroon, and supply partially voted before house rising at 6.

COKE FAMINE.

Two Furnaces at Granby Smelter Have

Temporarily Suspended. GRAND FORKS, B. C., June 20 .-Owing to the coke famine two furnaces

suspended operations. tons. Grand total treated to date, 455,-

GREENWOOD HAPPENINGS.

it the West Fork Region. (Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, June 18 .- W. F. Belt, manager of the Greenwood branch of the inquest held today the verdict of the Bank of British North America, left this morning on a ten days' trip to the West Fork of Kettle River and who was injured at the Mother Lode Similkameen districts. His relieving officer is G. H. Winter, accountant of the Rossland branch of the same bank. H. C. Clark, for some time past ledger to dump ore in the bin in which he keeper at the Greenwood branch, rethe bank's Dawson staff.

his return to Vancouver after a few just above the knee and several wounds weeks at the Greenwood branch of the about the head, but the latter were not Bank of Montreal. S. S. Fowler, M. E., of Nelson, local consci manager and engineer for the London

& British Columbia Gold Fields, Ltd., accompanied by Wm. Anderson, enfor the Cascade Water, Power & mines and smelter of the B. C. Copper Company and the Montreal & Boston Copper Company.

G. C. Hodge, district manager for the Nelson & Vernon Telephone Company, arrived on yesterday's train, having with him Mrs. Hodge and child

STORM AT KASLO.

The Wind Did Considerable Damage to Water Front Property.

(Special to the Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., June 18 .- A flerce Lindsay's boat house was almost en-A well equipped laboratory for assay tirely destroyed, and numbers of boats broke from their moorings. When the house and other conveniences have been wind was at its height a fire alarm provided, and further improvements was rung in, but the blaze was fortuare planned to ensure the ore being nately extinguished by the prompt action of Chief Cockle bringing his patent fire chemical to work.

C. H. Bonner received a nasty wound on his face by the delivery horse of hundred tons of ore daily to this Riddell & Kuester taking fright at the three smelters in the Boundary disrendering assistance to the rescuing of for practical work. Mr. Albert I. pany today has two furnaces running amongst the floating wreckage and at its smelter at Greenwood, for the was more or less bruised by the tim-

At 5 o'clock this morning a large party gathered in the Catholic church to witness the marriage of Adam Esh and Miss Bella McDonald.

The young couple are very popular in this city and received many tokens of regard. They left on the boat for Spokane for the honeymoon, and will reside at Whitewater on their return, Mr. Esh being connected with mines there.

CORONATION DAY.

Kaslo Will Observe the Day-Excursion to Fry Creek.

(Special to The Miner.)

nimously decided that the mayor should proclaim a civic holiday on nation Day, and that a royal salut was to be fired at noon. There will be a rifle match shot at the butte by the local company of R.M.R. in the afternoon

items to mark the occasion of His Majesty King Edward VII. being crowned the Bank of British North America, is King of Great Britain, Emperor of visiting Greenwood and renewing ac-India and Ruler of the British posses sions beyond the seas, and the supreme tomorrow. The body will be interred in Lord of the Transvaal and Orange

FROM MIDWAY.

First Buffet Car Through to Midway Sudden Death.

named Stamer, about 45 years of age, died on Sunday whilst being taken from Camp McKinney to Greenwood, where it was intended to operate upon him to relieve some serious internal

buffet car right through will be a great convenience to travelers.

Was Drowned in the Kettle River Near Nelson Yesterday.

The body of Robert Murray, a rancher near Nelson, Wash, was found on a sand bar in the Kettle river on this side of the international boundary this afternoon. He had only been missed an hour or two before. Murray has been drinking heavily of late. He was last seen alive in a Nelson saloon this

Mayor Holland has offered a special emium of \$100 to any horse which beats 2:18 in any of the trotting or running events at the Dominion Day elebration here July 1st and 2nd.

THE VICTORIA SEALERS.

Will Give an Advance From \$4 to For Each Skin Taken.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 20 .- The Vic toria Sealers' Association has decide to accede to the request of the Indian \$6 for each skin taken by canoes startat the Granby smelter have temporarily ing from the company's schooners. Even at this price the Indians are holding The ore tonnage treated during the off, apparently having been frightened week ended today only reaching 6996 by the storms of last season and the

RESULT OF INQUEST. Personal Mention-W. F. Belt Will Vis- No Blame Attached to Anyone for

(Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., June 20 .- At the coroner's jury was to the effect that the death of B. Harvey Beach, mine Wednesday afternoon, was accidental and that no blame is attachable to anyone; that the deceased had the dec was working unknown to them. The cently left on rather brief notice to join evidence of the two doctors showed that the deceased had sustained a E. V. Brimacombe left yesterday on compound fracture of the right leg

serious. The deceased did not recove

usness after being hurt, but

was delirious until exhaustion resulted from the shock to the system and death quickly followed. Provincial Constable Nesbitt arrived Light Company, is today visiting the today having in his custody a Penticton breed named Eneas, a prisoner from the Kamloops jail, whom he is taking to Sidley, near Camp McKinney, where he will be charged with raping one of the daughters of old Chesaw, after whom the town of Chesaw, on This was designed to prevent the C. the Colville Indian reservation, was named. Particulars of the alleged crime are not known here, but the acised will have a preliminary hearing at Sidley next Monday. Eneas is already awaiting trial on separate charges of shooting at an Indian at Kelowna and stabbing another Indian at

FROM CASCADE.

Richard Ponkiss Is Looking Over Works of Water Power Company.

(Special to The Miner.)

CASCADE, B. C., June 19.-Richard Popkiss of London, England, has been here looking over the works of the Cascade Water, Power & Light Company, and visiting the chief mines and combination of wind and fire, and in trict. He was accompanied by S. S. Fowler, M. E., of Nelson, local manager Lindsay's effects C. E. Sands fell in and engineer for the several English companies in whose interests Mr. Popkiss has come to British Columbia Columbia Gold Fields and of the sevorganization holds a controlling interer & Light Company, Ltd.: Enterprise (B. C.) Mine, Ltd.; Whitewater Mines, Ltd., and Ymir Gold Mines, Ltd.

The machinery and plant for generating the power, received at the Cascade Water, Power & Light Company's works, here last month, are being installed, and, as the transmission line has been completed to Phoenix, it is at the Mother Lode mine on Sunday, gott (since largely interested in Fairhas been completed to Phoenix, it is at the same time as the view mining properties) on August expected that the company will be in late Richard Babb lost his life, is now 4, 1891, he located the Brooklyn mineral a position to supply power to the Granby, Snowshoe and other mines in the

WARREN-HIRSCH.

KASLO, B. C., June 16.-At the city E. G. Warren and Miss W. A. Hirsch

(Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., June 19.-Yesterday afternoon E. G. Warren, manager of the Greenwood Electric company

quaintances with many of the frie he made when a member of the bank's gave three cheers for the king. Formal

local staff.
Mrs. W. H. Norris, well known on the delta of the Fraser river, whence she came in the spring to live at Midway, has been seriously ill at that town during the last three weeks. Information was received from Pho nix yesterday that a man named John McDougall had fallen off a roof there and broken his leg. Another man named Waters, was reported as having had his foot crushed at the Snowsho

The crew of the ore train on the Deadwood branch are now being lept fully occupied supplying ore to the Greenwood and Boundary Falls smelt-The Mother Lode mine is sendfurnaces going at the Gree smelter, and the Sunset mine is supplying its own smelter at the Falls with the greater part of the ore needed for its single furnace. Two more car were for those points. The running of the brought up from the siding below Anaconda to Greenwood this morning.

> ATTORNEY GENERAL EBERTS. Expects to Leave For Engand to At-

tend Important Case.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., June 21.-Attorn General Eberts expects to leave for England tonight in response to a tele gram he has received from Christophe ing British Columbia in an importaappeal before the privy council. The case in question is the famous Tomy Homa case, involving the question of whether naturalized Mongo the right to the franchise the same as other British subjects.

Robinson is anxious that the law ofis naturally familiar with every aspect of the case should join him and give him every assistance of his knowledge and advice in the appeal. If Eberts clude his business he will get away tonight.

DOUGLAS BRYMNER.

Died Suddenly at Victoria Yesterday-Was Dominion Archivist.

Brymner, Dominion archivist, who was visiting New Westminster on a health seeking tour, died here today. body will likely be taken east.

### LONGEST SESSION SINCE CONFEDERATION

In the supplementaries brought down VICTORIA, B. C., June 20.—The tonight there was provision made for a deputy registrar for Rossland to June house, which closes tonight, will be the 30th, 1902, at \$95 or \$1140. For the court

#### THE GOVERNMENT IS IN A VERY BAD FIX

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA. B. C., June 18 .- The Vancouver-Midway bill passed this afternoon after the government had accepted the amendment which they resisted two evenings ago, namely, compelling the road to build the mountain section before they lift any subsidy. P. R. from building only to Princeton of the court. and out to Spence's Bridge and lifting the subsidy for the same and not building the coast section at all.

Curtis for the government's failure to leaving it without an organ.

pass the Coast-Kootenay bill, as the government was defeated twenty to

Martin, Gilmour, McInnes, etc., op-Ellison and Clifford are still unreconciled to the government. The latter in-

tends dropping the Columbia & Western bill. Vernon interests are being placed in the ascendancy by the recent order

The Colonist this morning came out in an attack on the government, particularly Prior. It is evident it will take Want of confidence was moved by a position antagonistic to the ministry,

nection with St. Jude's Church of Eng-

Miss Tye, a cousin of W. F. Tye, C.

Miss Gaunce of Seattle has returned

home after a brief visit to her father,

W. G. Gaunce, secretary of the Green-

wood Board of Trade. Whilst here Miss

Gaunce gave pleasure to many who

Presbyterian church and at several so-

"Joe" Taylor, one of the pioneer prospectors of the Boundary, left for

cial gatherings in private houses.

#### Shingle Creek, near Penticton, the latter victim having been badly wounded. INTERESTING NEWS FROM GREENWOOD

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., June 20.— land, has been very ill during the past few days, but the doctors look for an F. C. Boles, formerly in the hardware early improvement in her condition. business at Trail and for the past two years in business at Beaverton on the West Fork of Kettle River, left on Thursday's train for Calgary, N. W. T.

Roles

Miss Tye, a cousin of W. F. Tye, a cousi He was accompanied by Mrs. Boles Greenwood. Miss Tye will go hence to and family. the coast and then return to New York,

Miss Hawkins, bookkeeper and stenographer for the Hunter-Kendrick Co., Ltd., at Greenwood, intends leaving shortly to spend a six weeks' vacation eral other companies in which that with here relatives at Minneapolis, Minn. During her temporary absence est. These are the Cascade Water, Pow- C. A. S. Atwood will fill her place heard her sing, both in the Green in the Hunter-Kendrick offices.

L. A. Smith, general storekeeper of Anaconda, has gone on a trip to the coast cities. He will return via Seattle and Spokane. Mrs. Smith and child the West Fork of Kettle River on have gone with him for a summer out-

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Struck Out Clause Giving Franchise to Those 18 Years Old. (Special to the Miner.)

FINISHED AT NOON. VICTORIA, B. C., June 20 .- The use finished its business at midnight and sang the national anthem and

prorogation will take place at noon to-PROROGUED AT NOON. VICTORIA, B. C., June 21.-The

The speech contained nothing of importance. THE VICTORIA SEALERS. Operating on the Japan Coast Are Do

VICTORIA, B. C., June 10 .- The Victoria sealing schooners operating on had lived abroad for many the Japan coast are doing well, three spending most of her time at Monte of the seven schooners having taken ing down sufficient ore to keep two 1925 skins. The others have not yet been heard from. These seven schoon ers, with six others, will follow the eals to the Copper islands and thence to Behring Sea, so that if they do as well further north as they have done off the Japan coast they will partly make up for the poor catch off this

LEGISLATURE PROROGUED.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 21 .- The pro vincial legislature was prorogued at noon today by Lieutenant-Governor Joly after the longest session in the history of the province.

SHAMROCKS THE WINNER.

The Blue Ribbon Team of Canada Worked Downfall of Crescents.

with the stick, fast running, tricky dodging and heavier weight on the part of the Shamrocks, the champion blue ribbon lacrosse team of Canada, ficer of the crown in this province, who today worked the downfall of the Cresof Rossland, and adjoining the "Eric cent Athletic club team on the field at and "Viking" mineral claims.

Ray Ridge.

Take notice that I, Thomas S. Gil-

The final score was 15 goals to 7. The Canadians won last year's match with the Crescents by a score of 8 to 5.
For the Shamrocks today John Currie made the majority of the long runs Robinson, Hoobin, McKeown and the Brennan brothers distinguished themselves by their all-round developed game, in which sure stick work an

RECOVERED HIS HEALTH. LONDON, June 21.—King Edward of improvements.

as completely recovered his health Dated the 2nd day of June, The and has now arranged for the court to return to London on Monday.

Taylor has been in this district for Herbert Redpath, who was injured about a dozen years. With Steve Man-

convalescent, having been able to leave claim in what was then known as the hospital for a short time in the Greenwood Camp, but now Phoenix. open air several times lately.

Mrs. C. A. S. Atwood, well known in Greenwood as a zealous worker in con-pany's local mines. LAURA ASTOR DELANO.

Daughter of William Backhouse Astor Dead at Eighty.

NEW YORK, June 21.-Mrs Laura 80 years old. She was married in 1841 to Franklin H. Delano, for years a member of the firm of Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Mr. Delano died many years ago, leaving his wife and one daughter, Sarah, who became the second wife of house was prorogued today at noon. James Roosevelt, the father of James Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was much younger than her husband, is now living at the old Roosevellt place, Springwood, at Hyde Park-on-the-Hudon. Her son, Franklin Delano Roose velt. named for her father, is a student at Harvard, class of '04. Mrs. De lano was an aunt of William Waldorf Astor and of John Jacob Astor. She

> Carlo. OTHER MITTS OUT.

The Marine Transit Co. Ask to Be-

Recompensed. TORONTO, June 20.-The Evening Telegram's London cable says: "The Chignee Marine Transit Co. at a meeting yesterday urged Canada to give them compensation for the ab-rogation of their contract. They claim to have as good a right to the co sation at Mackenzie & Mann on the Yu-kon railway matter. Resolutions were passed pressing the Canadian govern-

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

ment to grant compensation.'

"Golden West" and "Maple Leaf" the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district.
Where located: On the slope of Monte Christo about one and one-fourth

mour, free miner's certificate No. B57143, acting as agent for Andrew D. Provand, London, England, free min-er's certificate No. B57144, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for certificates of improvements for the purpose of ob-

taining crown grants of the above And further take notice, that action inder Section 37 must be com before the issuance of such certificate

THOS. S. GILMOTTR.

Sold Everywhere. de by IMPERIAL OIL CO.

# BOUNDARY FALLS

GREENWOOD, B. C., June 18.-The

by the Montreal & Boston Copper com- stack. This stack is 9 feet, 6 inches in pany about three months ago. The diameter and rises 112 feet high above works were built during the closing a 14-foot brick base. months of 1900 and the early months On the furnace floor are erected boilof 1901, under the direction of Mr. An- ers, blowers, engines, etc. The furnace drew Laidlaw, who took a prominent is 40 inches by 176 inches inside the part in the organization of the Stand- tuyere line and has a nominal capacity ard Pyritic Smelting company, of of 300 tons each 24 hours. It is a larger which he became managing director. furnace than any one of those at the Refore the plant was installed Mr. Granby and B. C. Copper Co.'s smelt-Laidlaw sought the advice of Mr. Jas. ers, so should have an actual capacity W. Neill of Salt Lake, Utah, who, after of about 400 tons a day whilst treatgiving the works his attention for a ing the self-fluxing ores characteristic short time, declined to accept the po- of the Boundary district. There are sition of superintendent. A little later two 80-horse power boilers, a No. 7 Mr. E. J. Nelson, for some time metal- Connersville blower, steam hoist, two lurgist in charge of the blast furnaces 75-horse power engines to run the of the Great Falls smelter, Montana, blower and sample mill, respectively, arrived to take charge, but owing to and a 250-light Siemens-Halske dyna- storm did considerable damage today a lack of a sufficient supply of ore to mo, driven by a high speed Atlas en- to property along the waterfront here; mortgagee, took possession, and the ly the property was purchased by the as stated above, and steps were immediately taken to prepare the smelter

which are now complete.

At a lower level than the ground floor which passes below the smelter, and of stone walls with arched brick roof,

The British Columbia Copper Com-

changes and betterments have been a carload of ore was dumped on him made since Mr. Goodell took charge, from the chute twenty feet above The plant here now includes a No. causing a compound fracture of the Gates rock crusher and a Bridgman right leg above the knee, and inflicting automatic sampler. These have been several wounds and bruises about the added to the plant originally installed, head and face. He was removed to which consisted of two 36-inch and Greenwood hospital after the doctor had two 48-inch Vezin automatic samplers, attended him. The accident was the rea 7x10 Blake rock crusher, two sets of Beach's own neglect, he having of 12x20 rolls and two belt elevators.

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MOTHER LODE, DEAD

local company of R.M.R. in the afternoon and a grand ball under the same auspices is being arranged for the evening.

Was married to Miss W. A. Hirsch, daughter of Mrs. Hirsch of Greenwood, Dr. McRae, resident Presbyterian minister, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Warren went out on the afternoon train for a honeymoon trip up the Columbia bill giving the franchise to those 18 day, so Kaslo will have the careful of the Miner.)

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mrs Laura Astor Delano, widow of Franklin H. Delano, died at Geneva, Switzerland, on Sunday. The burial will be at Mentone to the clause of the provincial elections bill giving the franchise to those 18 day, so Kaslo will have the careful of the late william.

(Special to The Miner.) MIDWAY, B. C., June 17.-A man

Yesterday for the first time the buffet car running on the Columbia & Western railway, came through to Midway. Under the new time table, which came into effect yesterday, the train from Rossland and Nelson is due to arrive at Midway a quarter of an hour before the return train is scheduled to leave of ore from the No. 7 mine

ROBERT MURRAY.

(Special to the Miner.) GRAND FORKS, B. C., June 26.-

'Special to the Miner. VICTORIA, B. C., June 19.-Douglas loss of the schooner Hatzic with an Indian crew.

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#### STOCK RAIDS.

The Le Roi shares have varied widely variably blame British Columbia mines is now almost hopeless to expect from province, the 400,000 square miles of and other Rossland mines in letters

sively that certain favored operators willing to come but dare not risk it clerical work and cannot furnish acwere allowed to know the reports from on account of the political situation? against any possible publication dethe mine before they were given to Nothing-worse than nothing. the public evidenced a peculiar state of During this session of the legislature, tain of obtaining same in London. ledge that this is not the only mining protect and preserve. camp to suffer from the effects of exchange. West Australia has also had tending over a much longer period,

#### OUR COAL MEASURES.

It has been truly said that coal is the basis of all industries. By which is ameant, we presume, that without it and from a business standpoint, Sir of complaint," but so far as deep mines meant, we presume, that without it on the great manufacturing industries that bless the world at this time. Along accept for his railway, a deed for the fault could be found. with iron and other solid and useful whole province if the powers that be If this were the true state of the minerals it is one of the great hericountry having a supply of coal can ably receive. cest secure in future growth and prosperity, even though possessing no other favor from nature. The coal fields of asked for, as they propose to do. Smith betrays his ignorance of the subject Great Britain have done more to build Curtis charged in the house the other matter, for it is mainly in the deep ap and maintain the Empire than any single item of natural wealth. The coal ture, if these railway bills went through, and dangerous. Pennsylvania has made of the Key- would profit to the extent of \$150,000. Such is the stuff that our pres stone State one of the greatest of the and it is most significant that proof law-makers are made of. And yet commonwealth of States. And we in or retraction were not demanded. Per- people wonder why the mining industry British Columbia can look forward to haps \$150,000 was a low estimate and is paralyzed. make of our province one of the greatest in the Dominion. If we possessed no other source of wealth the future kind. of British Columbia would be great, In the mining districts we have seen history of the province since confedereven from the limited knowledge we the baleful effects of politics, as the ation—120 days. This is the only action for the half has not been told of the bia. A few years ago this province tion to the people of the province, as age of the king—61 years—his recup- average of the mine, and that the conwast deposits that lie buried in the had a most favorable code of mining we know that while the legislature is bosom of mother earth, which will in laws, and as a result, money began to not in session it can do very little time be exploited and which will give flow in and develop its mineral re- harm.

employment to thousands of men. The coal fields in the Crow's Nest as in all new districts, but many thou-Pass region are believed to be almost sands were spent with good results dilimitable in extent. It is destined to be one of the great coal mining regions of the world. Few people stop to think of the great deposits stored there which judicious development, they would have have scarcely been touched by the hand of man. Coal is known to exist an quantity in the Similkameen country, although sufficient work has not Tet been done in this field to determine Its extent or quality. It is also said that coal of good quality has been found up the North Fork of the Kettle River. We all know of the coal deposits on Vancouver Island and what of means to that part of the province. For years coal has been mined and shipped to San Francisco and the Sound ports, and it will continue to contribute to the coast commerce for

wears to come. Coal mining in this part of the prov-Ince is as yet in its infancy, and it is to the future we look for results, and we will not be disappointed. Other industries will follow the growth of the coal industry. The province is known to have large deposits of iron ore and in the near future we may expect to see these opened up. The possibilities of the province are so great that no wonder we see men attempting to secure concessions from the government which will enable them to hold these dands until they are able to dispose of them to those who will bring capital parision with that of other provinces of ure of protection to the rest of the in- have a happy-go-lucky way of running to aid them in developing the treasures which nature has lavished on this part hear the same report, that never before because our sovereign is to be crowned dom hear of such things in Canada.

of the country. and protect these treasures for the lumbia alone is the laggard, and der. province, and who will so legislate that those who are willing to risk their cause. Do the people wish the present of prisoners has rather an attractive amoney in developing the resources of conditions to continue? They have the sound, but in these days one is inclined come to British Columbia,

THE CURSE OF THE PROVINCE.

"Leave politics alone; attend to business and pay more attention to agriculmany other products."

think only of politics."

British Columbia is now suffering. part of the Dominion is, the province not see what fault could be found." of British Columbia at present is a Is it possible that he overlooked the south, but they have ever been distinby-word and a reproach wherever its following telegram, which must be guished by purpose and steadiness name is mentioned. Capital is passing among his records, showing how stren- Their calm belief in the future desan price in the past iew months and it by and going to other fields, many uously our leading mine managers opthe fluctuations in the quotations have it by and going to other heids, many posed the introduction of the present produced profits for those in the know. of them not so rich, but where there is not the same chance of its being code, and the introduction of a system ability to ward off the audacious as The effect on Rossland and the mining is not the same chance of its being of monthly returns to the government saults of American capital. As a matbeen happy as, although it is well -where the investor may hope with known here that money lost on the reasonable assurance that his investstock exchange has not been lost in ments will not be hampered and burstock exchange has not been lost in ments will not be hampered and bur-mining but in gambling, the losers inwariably blame British Columbia mines what are our legislators doing to Whitewater, Ruth and Enterprise mines in British Columbia since our are they doing to attract capital to of signal code embraced in Bill 28, and In British Columbia since our action, exploit the natural resources of the indorse urgent appeal of War Eagle

affairs. It came out at the meeting a certain section have been doing their Deeply deplore these infringements. that the manager's cable, which reached utmost to pass railway bills, which, London on 16th April, was not published if they become laws, will transfer to a affording opportunities for mining till the 18th, and during the interval few individuals or corporations, an enheavy short sales were made on the ormous part of the resources of the share speculation. (Signed) exchange. However, we in Rossland province, the inheritance of the people can comfort ourselves with the know- whose interests they were elected to

Sir Thomas, whose speech we quote, raiding operations on the London stock is the president of the C. P. R., which is to be one of the beneficiaries of this Association (which must be among his its experience of a similar kind ex-legislation if it become a law. In attacking him for the remarks quoted, the introduction of this code? the Colonist makes much of this fact; The above telegram also was pubgrab that is now going on at Victoria, low mines there might be some cause Thomas would be a fool if he did not were concerned he could not see what

This does not justify the legislature, mine? however, in giving away the territory But it is just here that the minister was better not to stir up the matter any further. If this charge is true, it is "practical" politics of a dangerous

sources. True, much of it was wasted, results which would have brought men to the province with the knowledge that if they expended money in ample reward. Thanks, however, to politics, we know what has happened For successive years, the legislature appeared to regard the mining industry as fair game legitimate prev. in fact. The men who were willing to invest were largely non-residents of the province and had no votes, or else could not influence enough to count. We all know the result. The mining industry has been burdened year after year with it to an alarming extent.

The country that once swarmed with prospectors, is now left alone; the hills than once reverberated with the sound of the pick and drill, are now effent;

is no relief in sight as yet. We may well curse politics when the province will be encouraged to power to change them if they will but to look more on the practical side of use it, the guestion,

mendacity and ignorance on the part Americans imprisoned in ture," is the pithy advice of Sir Thomas of a presumably responsible adviser of various offences. For this he is offi-Shaughnessy to British Columbia, "then the crown. This time it is the minister I cannot see why Vancouver should of mines speaking in opposition to Mr.

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What are our legislators doing to the Ymir, St. Eugene, Silver King, metal ribbed mountains, divided from signal code from bill, and strongly sug-The recent disclosures at the Le Roi each other by fertile valleys, awaiting signal code from bill, and strongly suggest quarterly instead of monthly remeeting which showed almost conclu-British and other investors just rights and interests shown in section seven

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The legislature prorogued yesterday at noon, after the longest session in the

#### OUR LEGISLATORS.

Says the Kasio Kootenalan: "We will ture has in five months, and not done pire. God Save the King! yet. Yes, we will go further, and say it would be impossible to find 34 womlaws and taxation, which have crippled the outside world says, if these legis-

#### MISTAKEN CLEMENCY.

Our special from Ottawa states that the promising mining prospects of early four life prisoners for murder were renevertheless, and for the situation there posed to apply only to those convicts doubly blest. imprisoned for comparatively light offences against the law, and in the majority of such pardonings it is doubtwe see the state to which they have ful if the practice is beneficial to the Walla. A prisoner named Rogers done endowed by nature, more especially for certain offences not altogether as ure. Twenty men and two dogs, we when we examine our situation in com- a punishment to them, but as a meas- are told, are on his trail. They must the Dominion, From all other parts we habitants of the country, and merely prisons to the south of us. We selin the memory of man has the country it is difficult to understand why the This is the time when we most need been so prosperous. In the general royal clemency should be extended to statesmen, men who will reserve progress and prosperity, British Co- men convicted of the crime of mur-

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The new Cuban president, Senor Palma, inaugurated the new era in In the Colonist of the 18th we are that island by what some would call treated to another exhibition of mingled a most graceful act in releasing all mendacity and ignorance on the part Americans imprisoned in Cuba for cially thanked by the American government, but the press of the United not export not only the grain of Manitoba and the Northwest, but a good of signals. The minister is reported as matter, and are objecting to the land-"But the trouble is," he added, "they think only of politics."

There is, unfortunately, more truth than poetry in what Sir Thomas says, bill he had declared that the code was

DESTINY OF CANADA. The following editorial note appeared in the London Financier and Bullionist: "The Canadians are not so much given to boasting as their neighbors to the capped by Imperial timidity or inertia. Roland for an Oliver. Speeches just delivered at the trade convention banis prepared to repel American intrusion on her own soil,, and to frustrate a Canadian line of fast steamers was the one thing certain in connection with the trans-atlantic shipping rumors is confirmed by the statement of the Hon. J. I. Tarte, minister of works. He speaks of it as an early achievement. As regards the Pacific, the Hon. W. Mulock, the postmaster general, announces that a 'cargo line would be established in a few months, at Canada's sole expense, if necessary.' We gather that there really has been some attempt to capture the Canadian Pacific line, for Mr. Tarte referred to it and remarked that 'Canada had' the money and credit to build another transcon tinental line if necessary.' If that be the mood of the Dominion ministers, an American invasion of Canadian railway interests might have rueful consequences for the invaders. They might conceivably fight a rival capitalist enterprise; but they could not fight the government and the people of the Do-

#### GOD SAVE THE KING.

Dispatches received vesterday morn ing to the effect that the coronation of apprehension all over the Empire.

His majesty has undergone an oper ation for evacuation of a large absces in the region of the appendix, which cessful, but this announcement has only and

as in the case of a young man. back 34 women to go to Victoria and do prayer of his loyal subjects is that the business of this province better he may be spared for many years of ter. The chief hope for shareho in one month than the present legisla- usefulness as the sovereign of our Em-

Our esteemed contemporary, the en in British Columbia with so little Fort Steele Prospector, says that mines brains in the aggregate as the occu- make towns. It cites "Rossland, San today, and yet-at present-she cannot others. One mine in Australia supvote, When women are in difficulty, ports a population of 40,000 people, the and feel it, they find a way out of it, ore of which only runs \$2.75 to the ton. but what of the incompetents at Vic- Fort Steele, with the completion of the mines back of her, a fact The Miner is glad to note. Besides, the country around Fort Steele already supports days are now without a purchaser, and leased yesterday on the occasion of a large population from the land cultidevelopment. These facts are not pleas-ant to contemplate, but they are facts their owners without funds for further the King's coronation. A gaol delivery vated by farmers and incoming seta prosperous town. Fort Steele is

And now we are told of another prison escape. This time it is at Walla country at large. Men are imprisoned citizen's clothing and takes his depart-

> And now we are told that there are dissensions in the government's ranks at Victoria, and that Dunsmuir may resign. The people have been looking wistfully for that for a long time. When he resigns you may be sure it is a case of "have to." What a sorry spectacle the present legislature is presenting; Lead quiet.

#### THE LE ROI MEETING

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been strikingly illustrated by the un-happy experience of the Le Roi Min-ing Company. It is the old story of a falling off in profits accompanied by shareholders to confer with the direcbody should have powers to inquire into all matters affecting the past or preshould, in brief, be a committee of inter of fact America never has scored by Mr. Philip Stanhope, the chairman Nelson, B. C. at the expense of the Dominion when of the Welsback advisory committee. Hon. Richard McBride, Minister of the Canadians have not been handi- His views were certainly entitled to the weight they carried, and it is a pity he could not see his way to join-Whilst we are, possibly, over-apprehening the committee himself. In justice sive of Morganization, Canada lets to the board it should be said that America know that she can give a the suggestion of Mr. Stanhope was readily acceded to, the chairman declaring that the wider and deeper the investigation is the better he will be leased. Indeed, there is no reason why the board should wish to burke inquiry. Mr. Hill laid the position of the holders. They had no means of checkin ignoring the fact that smelting could not be carried on at a profit At the ever, was not in a mood to accept these explanations, and scapegoats had to be when Mr. Lionel Harris, a jobber in the British Columbia market, insisted upon published in the newspapers on April 18th, which, he asserted, had The date of the cable proved to be two days in advance of that of its publiwas due to the repetition of a mutilated word. Questioned by whose authority the repetition was asked for, the secretary replied that to the best of his knowledge Mr. Dickinson, one Columbia, authorized his action. Doubt less when this gentleman returns he planation to the advisory committee, whose duty it will be to see that the until the committee has published its findings it is desirable to suspend one's judgment as to the causes which led

of the shareholders appeared to be con-vinced that a gigantic fraud has been perpetrated, but this is always the case when a heavy fall in share val has caused widespread loss. One thing is fairly certain—that the chances are ten to one against the real author of the collapse ever being discovered, and the committee will be well advised if score standing 7 to 2. in all probability is the result of inflam- they avoid stirring up the muddy watconfine their attention to the state that the operation was most suctaking steps whether the property is capable of be possess at this time of their extent; word is understood in British Colum- of the house which has given satisfac- ple who realize that on account of the informed them that the grade of ore at present being worked is above the erative powers would not, in the or- tinuance of this policy could have only dinary course of events, be as great vide fresh capital, which will probab ly have to be done. A question as to However, his majesty is blessed with the present amount of the company's indebtedness to the Bank of Montreal a strong constitution, and the hope and remained unanswered, nor was a reply lies in the approaching visit to Ross land of Mr. McMilian, who is a gentle man of considerable local experience He has expressed his opinion that th mine is "one of the biggest and best in the world" and he should be author ized to take such steps as will provid brains in the aggregate as the occu- make towns. It cites "Rossland, San- a remedy for past mismanagement. pants of those 34 benches at Victoria don, Butte, Leadville and hundreds of The remedy may be found in the esresident in the country; men of influence and experience, who would be able is not invariably successful, but it is toria? Each session they make matters Kootenay Central railway, will have difficult to devise any other. Hitherto. over 50 mines to support her. The ore in some of them will run from \$50 to \$300, all within from two to twelve miles of Fort Steele." Fort Steele is surely the coming town if she has such ed out by one speaker that not a penny of working capital has hitherto been sent out to the property. The sum of a million and a half sterling, which has been spent on buildings, machinery and development work has been the product of the mine itself. This sureis a curious method of financing, itself to a body of business men. The first thing of which the latter should is that any further funds subscribed by the shareholders shall be expended in proving the property. concluded the Le Roi will start again with a new board and a clean slate, and if it is the great mine that its support-ers claim it should not be long before that fact is indisputably proved.—The Financier and Bullionist.

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METAL MARKETS

METAL MARKETS. LONDON, June 19.—Lead £11 5s. NEW YORK, June 10.—Copper easy.

mine in a distant country by a board the fact that this is the continuance of directors situated in London, unaided weeks ago, it is not surprising to find by efficient local control, has once more that the market is regaining confidence. seen strikingly illustrated by the un- The sharp drop in the supplies from mysterious selling of the shares, Then bringing the price up to £54 15s, a rise it is discovered that it is necessary to of more than £2 as compared with the the position of the company-which usu- A year ago, however, the ally means that further capital is re- was as high as £69 5s, so that there quired. The object of yesterday's meet- is still a lot of lost ground to be reing was to appoint a committee of recovered.—Financial Times tors. The resolution was subsequently altered, and it was decided that this One Was Sent Up For Attempted Wife vestigation. The proposal for thus wid-tawa special says that four life prisoning the estimates of their manager, and Technical Editor of the Electrical Resuggestion that Mr. Mackenzie had Review, New York, died today at the given information to the bear party. As age of 35 years. mining camp to prevent the spread fic subjects in this country and abroad of rumors that all is not well with any and was an electrical engineer of high particular property. The meeting, how- standing.

LONDON, June 20.-Lead £11 3s 9d NEW YORK, June 20.-Bar silver, 52 5-8. Copper quiet but steady. Lead

Bulls of copper shares will be en-ouraged by the latest statistical report from the metal market. During the past fortnight the stocks held in untry and France have been reduced by 728 tons and the total visible The folly of attempting to run a supplies by 1278 tons. Bearing in mind of a movement that set in several LIFE PRISONERS RELEASED.

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A new weekly paper, to be called Clarion, is to be started at Nanaimo by H. Buckle.

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Joseph R. Conkling Shot His Wife, Then Killed Himself.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 23.his wife dead this afternoon and then put a bullet through his own brain. He threatened his youngest daughter, but she finally escaped from the house Mrs. Conkling was preparing to leave the house when she was killed. Conkling had been in poor health.

CANADIANS WILL LEAD.

LONDON, June 23 .- In the colonial procession on June 27, the Canadians will have the leading position. They will be headed by General Hunter, followed by Chief Staff Officer T. A. Cooke A. D. C., the Canadian arti cavalry. The first carriages will con Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Bar-ton and their wives, and following them the premiers and representatives of other colonies and their wives.

#### EASY VICTORY FOR YALE.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20.-Yale von an easy victory over Harvard on

#### SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

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ever, the cruel hand of fate ought to have been stayed. "The excitement was brought to a climax when a report was spread like wildfire that the king was sinking, and this was soon followed by a report that his majesty was actually dead. A shiver and thither, but with that characteristic quiet and want of emotion which Englishmen so rarely lose.

"The place to go at that mo latest information was the house of lords. The false report of King Edward's death came at past four o'clock and at half past four the house began its sitting. There an unusually full attendance and so many ladies pressed for admissithey had to be remonstrated with by the attendants and the poor things were rather hustled. The peers had to begin, like the commons, with some other trivialities, but this did not last Spencer used to be a regular Rufus and he was called the 'Red Earl' in the days when Ireland was in the threes of the struggle of the land league. But he has grown gray with the years and and evidently unnerved. He asked the ion of Englishmen. Lord Salisbury was more lengthy. It was not a very impres sive scene, but it was thought to be rather more striking than the scene in the house of commons, and here comes one of the ironies of life.

most fashionable gatherings, has been almost abolished this year by the bad weather. Today the sun was blazing with the result that the ladies came out like butterflies after a shower and never was the terrace so thronged, so gay and so tumultuous as well as striking in the scene, and if anything were wanting to make it more mournful it was the gay bunting, the venetian masts and on Westminster bridge which cuts the skylights from the terrace. There the vast crowds passed slowly by and the huge busses stood in rows of six or on and the king is fighting with death."

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Peter Sutherland of the Thistle Mine day and intends making a short visit to the east. He is arranging to put on another plant. He confirms the report previously mentioned in the Journal of the plentiful supply of water in Cariboo and says to the present time, onaccount of the incessant fall of rain and an occasional fall of snow, the yet at the Thistle mine, but the in ns are that it will far exceed that of last year, which was perfectly satisactory to the owners.-Ashcroft

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GOLD FINCH SOLD.

A Stamp Mill Will Be Put in to Work This Famous Property.

property from which Baker & Co., of through in the Lardeau. D. Cameron perty at Goldfields to the Northwest very fine looking ore, showing copper Development Syndicate for the snug sum of \$25,000. H. Z. Brock, of the The Gold Finch has a rich surface showing of free gold quartz. Splendid specimens have been taken away by visitors to the camp and mining men, year by Mr. Rosenburger which assayed high and attracted much atten-

tion. The Gold Finch is a fractional claim which accounts for the seemingly small price paid for the property. The syndicate have secured a first class pro-

perty at a reasonable price. We understand the new owners of the Gold Finch are intending to put in and southeast. Recent assays gave remense nugget weigning nearly 80 a stamp mill in connection with their pounds of almost pure copper. Smaller electric plant, as it is certain that enough ore can be taken out during Steele are the owners." the process of development to keep a mill in steady operation. We hope we may be able to chronicle many such hydraulic mine, situated on Wild Horse deals as the Oyster, Criterion, Rossland and Gold Finch this season.

they have still other good properties.

IN YMIR DISTRICT.

chalcopyrite.—Similkameen Star, June on the Summit mine, having done over for a distance of 20 feet, and there is 100 feet of work. Another contract is to a good showing of concentrating ore all SPECIAL ATTENION GIVEN TO be let to continue operations. The Summit is looking very promising.

considerable work has been done, and in working the property, and so

and an occasional fall of snow, the which run \$6.80 gold, \$4.40 copper and season is an ideal one for hydraulic \$2.80 silver. On the Robinson Crusoe

MINES AROUND FORT STEELE.

(Fort Steele Prospector, June 21.)

High percentage of copper.-H. W. week and has examined the Silver Queen and Ganby group of mines. From the Silver Queen six samples of ore averaged 54 per cent copper, with

small values in gold and silver.

Badger and Red Mountain. above named group of mines are situated on Perry creek. John Sherwood, with a small developing force, left Fort Steele on Monday to prepare the property for more extensive operations. The work so far done on these claims has resulted in phenomenal showings of free milling gold quartz, and estabished the belief that in the near future Perry creek will be a large free milling

gold camp. Bull River Iron Mines .- On Bull river, in Southeast Kootenay district, the iron deposits, in which many Fort Steele mining men are interested, is creating considerable attention in Eastern Canada and England. The work so far done on these prospects has resulted in phenomenal showings of hematite iron, and established the belief that with on the American continent. This immense bed, or deposit of hematite iron is situated on Fenwicw mountain, the croppings on all the properties are of the same general character, red hematite, assaying from 55 to 67 per cent iron. The ledges are large and well defined and on which some 45 claims have been located. The indications are that in the near future, with development,

famous through a large output of high grade iron ore. Where is Tracy Creek?-Tracy creek It is the centre of the mining camps Trail, Grundy, Sheep and Wolf creeks. It is where the now famous Estella mine is located, and where

this fall. Tracy creek has a large number of prospectis which are now being developed into mines.

St Mary's District.—A number of ners and prospectors are awaiting the thawing of the snow in the moun- Business picked up somewhat in vol

turned from the mine, says: "We have work and there is nearly two feet of rich ore in the face of the tunnel. Development work consists of two tunnels, No. 1 in 110 feet. No. 2 in 25 feet. nels, No. 1 in 110 feet, No. 2 in 35 feet. Centre Star.... The ore is a galena, of a shipping quality. Work on the property will be resumed later in the fall."

Crow's Nest Pass Coal.

Giant ... 33

Granby Consolidated .. \$3 15

Good Hope Mine.-Mr. John Heenan with a small force left Fort Steele on Lone Pine ..... property from which Baker & Co., of Newark, N. J., got good platinum as-Friday for the Good Hope mine, which the annual assessment work and pros-

pecting the ore body.

Venus and Mars.—The above named above syndicate, put through the deal. prospects are situated on Wolf creek, and were visited last week by Harry Olsen, who says: "I have been in Southeast Kootenay for a long time, and am better satisfied with the prosand several shipments were made last other property I have yet had anything to do with. They have large surface showings containing good values. Present development consists of a tunnel now in 35 feet, shaft No. 1 down 17 feet, shaft No. 2 down 35 feet, shaft No. 3 down 48 feet, besides several open cuts. The vein has a width of 65 feet J. L. WHITNEY & Co and is exposed for over 1000 feet, it turns of from \$3.80 to \$900 in gold Harry Thiry and Wm. Violet of For

Nip and Tuck Hydraulic.-Mr. David Griffith, owner of the Nip and Tuck creek, was in town Saturday. He states that the operations at the mine Messrs. Butler and Cameron have this year will be conducted on a larger

THE IRON HAND.

Slowly but surely the claims and other mining properties around Whitewater are being developed and opened Dan Morrison and John Price went up. Word Reached the Mining Review Sam Coulter has finished his contract also been tapped at a depth of 200 feet stocks. the way. This lead has been traced

through several claims. The Bosun shipped last month five cars of ore. One car gave returns of water, and also on the California and \$1100. Sacramento. On all these properties the owners, have spent time and money with the most satisfactory results.

Jim Gille and Jim Malone are work
a number of tunnels. On the dump have made several good showings in to work them next week. These are asing on the Heather Dew, adjoining the
bestos properties.

The Fisher Maiden's ore shoot in the
lower workings is 110 feet long and is
sinking the shaft in very rich ore, and mine is concentrating ore.

great things are expected as develop- The Iron Hand will in the near fu-

North Fork this summer, which will give this camp a certain amount of activity in mining. Most of the properties are just worked to keep up the as-

The Bachelor group will be worked all summer. Supplies have already gone up to the mine. So far considerable money has been spent in developing and opening up these claims, and there has been considerable tunneling done within the last few years.

The Silverite, adjoining the Bachelon will be developed by Corey & Foster. This property was under bond to a Toronto company a few years ago. A wagon road is being built from the Silverite to the Cinderella claim lower silver and 75 per cent lead. It is prov down the hill, and when completed it

vill be a mile and a half long. Ross, a Spokane mining expert, has up assessment work. In 1894 ore was been at Fort Steele during the past first found in the first workings, and shortly after Colonel Wharton took oond on the property. It has since been relocated under another name. There has never been much work done

There are four men at work on claim nearly opposite the Allamo concentrator on the north side of Carpen-

ter creek. The Roulette and Joe Joe groups of the North Fork are being worked. The Monitor mine is keeping steady development and is looking well.
—Sandon Mining Review, June 21.
mining operations."—Sandon Mining Re-

SLOCAN STAR WILL JUST DE-VELOP

Byron N. White has been in the city for the past week looking over things at the Slocan Star, and talking them over with his colleagues and assistants He says they have come to the con-clusion not to work the mine this sum-mer. They have some law suits on hand, sufficient development will furnish the and it will pay better to look after the Field defends King Edward from them properly than to mine at present moval of the two per cent tax would of his people, and that it is large in the country. The better government is twelve miles north of Fort Steele. dustry of the country, and collect necessary revenue from minor industries, the new concentrator will be erected view, June 21.

#### THE STOCK MARKET

tains, in the St. Mary's river district, ume yesterday on the stock exchange, to permit them to get in supplies and resume work on their claims. It is reported that about 75 men will be at work as soon as the season will permit, tance developed as the result of yes—though those in charge of the New Waterfall Mine.—The Waterfall min-terday's session of the board. Giant Fairview Corporation's Stemwinder stamp mill capable of crushing 150 tons

> Homestake (As. paid) . Iron Mask (As. paid) .. Quilp..... .... ..... Rambler-Cariboo (ex-d) Republic .... .... 81/4 Sullivan ..... .... Tom-Thumb ..... 12 War Eagle Con .... 14 White Bear .... .. SALES.

Giant, 1000, 31-4c; War Eagle, 4000 14c: North Star. 2000, 21c; Republic, 5000, 8 3-8c; Centre Star, 500, 38c. Total, 12,500.

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fair force will be put on. They are packing down a small quantity of ore from the Reco that is lying

watchman alone being employed on the property.
The Ruth is opening up on an extensive scale. The mill was started Tuesday and has considerable ore ahead, a large quantity of ore being ready for it: and in the workings from

40 to 60 men will be emp The Sunset, owned by G. W. Hughes nd associates, keeps up its record as dividend payer, yielding \$6000 again this week. The ore runs about 134 1-2 ing to be, expenses and outlays con-sidered, the best paying property in The old Grey Eagle has just finished these parts.—Sandon Mining Review

June 21. OPPOSED TO CELEBRATION.

Colonel Prior and Governor Joly Think
It Absurd at This Time.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., June 24 .- Owin o the news from London Colonel Prior acting premier, has gone to the government house to confer with the gov erament house to confer with the governor. His own view is that it would be ridiculous to proceed with the celebration in view of the circumstances. Governor Joly expresses the same opi ion, saying that the coronation celebr tion, when there was no coronation, would be absurd, especially as the na-tion may be called on in a month or two to celebrate the actual event.

DEFENDS THE KING. The Field Speaks of His Unseemly De

votion to Racing. LONDON, June 20 .- In an editorial them properly than to mine at present the accusations of unseemly devotion prices. A little development and other to racing. The paper considers it only unimportant work will be done, and that is all. Asked by a reporter how the reassociate himself with the amusements affect them, he said that, "In one quar- this account that the king, like his ter recently we paid the government over \$1700 on that tax, or at the rate of about \$7000 a year and this sum with present low prices is a long step to profit and loss. The removal of this tax would so far assist low grade proper-ties, as to greatly facilitate operations British polo teams for the international cup as the first reigning British monis to encourage mining, the great in- arch who has witnessed a polo match. The paper expresses its belief that the properties and business made prosperous in consequence of the developed mining operations."—Sandan Mining Report of the United States will have difficulty. The societies, however, when June 21.

The societies and business made prosperous in consequence of the developed that the next British polo team visiting the United States will have difficulty in holding the cup.

The societies, however, ore, carrying a high percentage of will hold their reunion on Friday.

## MINE AT FAIRVIEW

(Special to the Miner.)

FAIRVIEW, B. C., June 21 .- Al-

low grade rather than the quantity having been the chief obstacle to its success. Now, however, that the whole level, having a width of about 33 feet, transportation charges. body of ore in the stope at the 300-foot is carrying appreciably higher values, the outlook is distinctly better than at that the character of the big ore lody any previous time in the history of the above mentioned as being worked at the third level, which is a hundred feet

Early last year the property was reported on by E. S. Thurston, a New changed from a milky white to a blufork mining engineer of good standing. who examined the mine for Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock of Toronto. in the course of his report Mr. Thurston thus described the veins, the charthe claim and traceable for several thousand feet additional through adjoining claims are three strong, well defined parallel veins, with a northdegrees. The formation is highly metamorphosed stratified rock and the eins conform strictly with the stratification of the formation. The ore is a milky white quartz, carrying gold

other two being known respectively as the mine, with some 30 men on the the 'north vein' and 'south vein.' It payroll.

consists of a well-timbered incline shaft, 5 feet by 11 feet in the ciear, sunk on an incline of 60 degrees for the company, which owns the Flora, Western Hill and Virginia claims, on the serve well as the Charles of the company of the company.

200 feet."

average loss in tailings having in this instance, owing to defects in the savwaterial Mine.—The waterial mineral claim is located on the main range of the Rocky mountains between Sand creek and Little Sand creek, four miles from the Crow's Nest Branch railway.

Mr. Robert Dempsey, who has just returned from the mine, says: "We have turned from the mine says: "We have turned from the mine says: "We have the cost of the board. Giant picked up somewhat, selling at 31-4, mine are reticent as to the results of recent work in the mine, it has been ascertained from a thoroughly reliable source that a marked improvement has taken place in the grade of ore being certain suggested conditions, as low as source that a marked improvement has taken place in the grade of ore being taken place in the grade of ore being certain suggested conditions, as low as mined at the 300-foot level, so that if on financial difficulty arise during the next two or three months the mine was placed at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per ton. No will thereafter be in receipt of regular allowance was made in these estimates are returns that will place it upon a more returns that will place it upon a more for administration. These figures are satisfactory basis, in regard to the value of its product, than it has been plifying the probability of the correct-The Stemwinder has experienced many difficulties, but a shortage of ore has never been one of its troubles, the low grade rather than the state of the probability of the correctness of the contention of the present management that they are mining and delivering the ore at the mill for less than \$1.75 per the state of the correctness of the contention of the correctness of the contention of the correctness of the contention of the present management that they are mining and delivering the ore at the mill for less than \$1.75 per the content of the correctness of the content of the present management that they are mining and delivering the ore at the mill for less than \$1.75 per the correctness of the content of the present management that they are mining and delivering the ore at the mill for less than \$1.75 per the content of the present management that they are mining and delivering the ore at the mill for less than \$1.75 per the content of the correctness of of the co centrates are being shipped to Everett, Wash., it is possible that the cost of treating these will be larger owing to

> The present position at the mine is deeper than the workings Mr. Thurston ish gray quartz, freely mineralized throughout with pyrite and galena. with increased values and presenting the appearance of being a permanent acter of the ore and the mine workings: payshoot. . Further, improvements "Running through the full length of made by the manager, Mr. Charles Ostenburg, to the concentrating plant has overcome a difficulty previously experienced in cyaniding the concentrates, an ingenious contrivance of his now separwest and southeast strike of about 60 ating the galena from the pyrites and admitting of the latter being effectively treated on the spot, whilst the galena Penticton to Everett.

> The stamp mill is now running 40 and silver in the form of free gold and stamps and milling about 100 tons of sulphurets, the latter consisting of ore daily, and the work of adding 20 iron pyrites, galena, chalcopyrite and, stamps from the Smuggler mill is well in the north vein especially, occasional forward, foundations being in readibunches of blende. The quartz also ness, mortar blocks in and nearly all has a stratified structure with cleavige of the additional plant on the ground, planes parallel to the walls of the "cin with only the mortars yet to be hauled and identical with those of the forma- from the Smuggler mill site, distant about a mile and a half. The cyanide "Most of the development work has plant has been installed and is in oper-been done on the middle one of the three veins, called the 'main vein,' the three levels-100, 200 and 300-foot-of

200 feet." same vein as the Stemwinder, has half
After describing the workings at the a dozen men prospecting these veins on first and second levels Mr. Thurston the surface. This company has done continued: "Throughout this work on the vein the quartz is exposed without mation of its ground being more favora break and, as a rule, with only part able to cheap working than that of the of the vein exposed, it being wider than the drifts. There are two crosscuts ing workable to a considerable death from wall to wall on the second level, by adits. It is claimed that the ore on 18 and 20 feet long respectively, but the Dominion company's claims is simthere is reason to believe that they are in an exceptionally wide place as the surface croppings above them are 24 feet wide, although six to eight feet is about the average width along the sur-lated has water rights covering the face." without a break. The shoot measures right feet across at the widest point get across at the widest point will average from two and onelaff to three feet across. Shipments will not commence until the new life and of the main vein and strict of the provision of the westport, near the Good thought work is sandon Mining Review, June 21.

This TLE GOLD COMPANY.

Peter Sutherland of the Thistle Mine

Co., came down from Barkerville Thurs
Robot measures within a break. The shoot measures the widest point ture prove to be a very valuable mine to that district. If it has not proved so already. It is situated near other good a life work on the St. Keverine on Monday. The payne mine put W. de Rose and form the ment of work on the St. Keverine on Monday. The provision distance.

G. W. Sivyer has been doing assessment work on the Eccleston and Atlyn claims, adjoining the Jubilee. He claims to have two distinct ledges, onefive feet and the other two feet wide, and developed at Three Forks and the North Fork this summer, which will and from the croppings he has some after the near future prove to be a very valuable mine to the district. If it has not proved so already. It is situated near other good the other two down on the St. Keverine on Monday. The payne mine put W. de Rose and the other two flows of the main vein, which returned values proving the results of two mill runs, at different mills, was given by Mr. Thurston, one being of 200 tons from the main vein, which returned values proving the results of two mill runs, at different mills, was given by Mr. Thurston, one being of 200 tons from the main vein, which returned values proving the results of two mill runs, at different mills, was given by Mr. Thurston, one being of 200 tons from the main vein, which returned values proving the results of two mills of the district. If it has not proved so already. It is situated near other good the veloping have of the other two man of \$2.16 in the feet and the other two feet wide, and of the results of two mining t \$1.21 per ton and concentrates \$2.06, the bodies of comparatively low grade ore.

#### is nothing doing at the mine, the night EXPLORING A CAVE NEAR AINSWORTH

(Special to The Miner.)

turous spirits from this city paid up last week and the force of men is Ainsworth a visit the other day for daily increasing. the purpose of exploring a cave or enormous cavern that has been known the country. A full and somewhat embellished account of this wonderful subterranean cavern was published some two years ago in the Argosy, but westthe earth than developing the artistic and beautiful. The report, however, brought back by the explorers has awakened interest and a thorough investiga-tion of the cave will shortly take place It is stated that there are 5 or 6 chambers of vast proportions, glistening with crystal and stalactite and that in one of these chambers a boiling hot spring gushes up from the bowels of the earth only to disappear again into hidden depths after running some 50 or 60 feet along the floor of the cavera-Our city fathers have awakened a storm on the water rate question by passing a resolution that all the water must be paid for in advance. This reso-lution has called forth the ire of a onsiderable number of our citizens, nd unless the motion is withdrawn or allowed to pass without being acted upon the public will demand the resignation of the present water commi er, upon whose want of tact is laid the primary cause of the trouble ..

Robert Angus, recently appoint nanager for the Great Britain, is again outside of London shall not be interin Kaslo and he states that owing to the backward spring and the depth of the snow which still lies around the workings, active work on the mine will be much retarded.

whitewater prospects are looking up.
Only a couple of weeks ago some Montreal capitalists procured various claims in that neighborhood for asbestos and they state that both in quality and quan-

silver and lead and showing gold in (Special to The Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., June 22.—A few adventure of the Ruth started.

The concentrator of the Ruth started

The lately organized Aerie of Eagles of Kaslo is showing an enterprising and to exist there. Judging from the report loyal spirit by providing a free treat that they brought back, the cave is excursion for the children of our city should attract the attention on Coronation Day. They advertise an of visitors and tourists to this part of excursion to Fry creek and offer free transportation and to provide ice creams, strawberries and light refreshments for all the youngsters who care to go, and have also arranged a proern enterprise is more given to the gramme of sports for their special seeking after mineral in the depths of benefit. It is needless to say that the younger population of Kaslo will all be Eaglets for the time being.

Ore shipments this past week through Slocan Star .. Recd .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

day last to three months' hard labor for biting the thumb of John Rockney, during a fight at McGuigan recently. NAVAL AND MILITARY REVIEW

Henry Gibson was sentenced on Fri-

Admiral Bickford Says It Will Go On (Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., June 24.-Admiral ickford says he will go on with the big naval and military review here on Thursday, as it is evidently the desire of the king that the celfered with.

THE ADMIRALTY SPEAKS. Cancelling the Order for the Naval and

Military Review.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 24.—Rear Admiral Bickford this evening received a wire from the admiralty cancelling American polo players have agreeable tity the Slocan product compares fav-recollections of their visit, and says orably with that obtained in the east,

#### WHITE BEAR MINE ENJOINED

The White Bear mine has been en- sittings in Rossland in October next. Joined from interfering with the surface rights held by Edward C. Finch, owner of the White Bear addition to the townsite of Rossland. Yesterday Joined from interfering with the surthe townsite of Rossiand. resterday down the mine for a time until matters steps are to be taken at once with defits to the hospital and to their notices, the instory of the last 40 years, which before the supreme court in Victoria, at issue in the action are adjusted, albefore the supreme court in Victoria, at issue in the action are adjusted, al-A. H. MacNeill, K. C., obtained the though this course is not likely to be tary, Mr. Wallis, has had much diffiinjunction for which application had been made some days previous as narbeen made s rated in The Miner. The case is of mine as rapidly as possible. Nor would these had to come as far distant as ded. It was reiterated on all sides that innumerable items of "news," has lost

the defendant company is forbidden to seventeen or eighteen men and is opennamely, by depositing waste from the marked interest inasmuch as it will lous to proceed with the disposition of mine on the White Bear townsite and afford a precedent as to the powers the fund. from continuing to use certain portions of companies owning crown granted of the said townsite without having mineral rights. The mining company acquired the title to same. An alter- holds the mineral rights under a patfrom the date of the injunction de- where the division comes in is a quesposit in court a bond in the sum of tion that has never been thoroughly \$5000 to indemnify the plaintiff against threshed out in the courts under simidamages that may be awarded him lar circumstances, hence the interest later. In event of this deposit being attaching to this feature of the action.

made the company is permitted to conSeveral acts and amendments appear on tinue operations pending the trial of the the statute books of the province re-

HERR KLOCKMANN'S

case before the next supreme court lating to crown grants and patents.

**BIG IDAHO MINE** 

"Operations at the mine have been it has scarcely been scratched with the

Word has been received at the local (in the direction of shipping. Immedi-

office of the Richelieu-London Consoli- ately after the construction of the

smelter under the contract made with ter the first of the year, and as soon

The Crawford creek road was dam- the ore was sent down at a lively rate.

by mud slides midway between the following the spring thaws interfered

lake and the terminal of the Silver with shipments, but this is likely to

Hill tramway. A crew of six men is be obviated at an early date, and the

already at work removing these slides company will have a clear sweep for

is expected that this force will be in- exceptionally well equipped, and it is

creased at an early date, as recom- predicted that it will be ranked within

mended by Inspector Moore, who was a short time as among the most imsent in to report on the condition of portant of the higher grade silver-lead

everything is in shape to start send- The Crawford creek gulch is the na-

ing down ore as soon as the wagons tural outlet for any railroad that may

can get through, and when shipments be constructed to tap the rich St.

a lively rate. The mine is in shape to it is believed that this road will be

produce on an extensive scale, but the built, thus solving in a happy manner

facilities have not been such hereto-fore as to give the company full swing tion of Silver Hill ores.

Centre Star .. .. .. .. 60

Bonanza .. .. .. .. ..

Velvet .. .. .. .. ..

Spitzee .. .. .. .. ..

Total .. .. .. .. .. .. 6240 156,704

The week has passed quietly in con-

At the Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2, Koot-

enay, Nickel Plate, War Eagle and

is still under way at the Spitzee. Abe

interest may be expected shortly.

duce over 6000 tons of ore weekly. For the week ending last night the figures

shipped from the Le Roi dump. The Giant .. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 80

started about 175 feet lower than the Centre Star the operations have been

the Velvet during the week.

were 6240 tons, of which 1200 tons were Rossland G. W. .. ..

Le Roi increased its output substantial- Cascade .. .. .. .. ..

onditions in respect to transportation any problems that remain in connec

the road. At the Silver Hill mine propositions in the Kootenays.

ORE SHIPMENTS

the week ending last night the figures

My, and the Le Roi No. 2 also increased

Its shipments, but the Centre Star only

sent out a couple of cars during the

week and this reduced the camp's ag-

gregate to a point where the gain

over the previous week is only trifling.

company's attention will be confined

in the immediate future to the prose-

cution of development work already

under way. The new level has been

be carried ahead to cut the lode.

suspended, our programme of explora- exception of the extensive work done at

tion having been completed. As a re- the Continental."

SILVER HILL TO

## A "FATHER PAT" AMBULANCE WAGON

"Father Pat" memorial fund are deter- ous by most citizens.

sensus of opinion with respect to the setting forth the means whereby the The abnormal conditions of the andency to believe that a fountain or monument. memorating the late "Father Pat," but the drawback to this idea is that there general committee is called together, monument is the proper means of comis no public park wherein such a mem-

The committee in charge of the public streets is regarded as preposter-

There can be no doubt that the con- with suitably engraved silver plates, minder.

disposition of the fund among subscrib- ambulance was acquired, the appar- thracite industry began during the war ers, and almost every Rosslander is atus would be seen by most visitors for the Union, when anthracite coal, as mining company may within two weeks title to the surface of the ground. Just included under this heading, favors to the city and in this way would do a well-nigh smokeless fuel, was imperthe purchase of an ambulance for Ross- as much to perpetuate the memory of atively needed for the blockading captain general of Madrid, died today the purchase of an ambulance for Ross-land. In some quarters there is a ten-land. In some quarters there is a ten-land of the late "Father Pat" as any other steamers of the United States navy. from injuries sustained when he fell The demand was consequently enor-

while to place a monument on the erable information will be available.

## SECTION MEN GET BETTER PAY thing demanded by their miners rather than interrupt the harvest of gain

"The survey of the railroad from sult of this preliminary work we have The section foremen and men em- for last year, is regarded as a step in the Continental mine to the Great 11,000 tons of clean ore blocked out ployed on this division of the Canadian the right direction. will be completed within a fortnight, matter. The showing has been consid-Northern system at Port Hill, Idaho, and almost a mountain of concentrating and construction work will be got unered to be ample to justify the next in their wages which is to take place the C. P. R. trackmen, concluded last der way this summer," said B. C. Mur- steps in the utilization of the ores, shortly as the result of the Toronto ray yesterday. Mr. Murray is identified which are the construction of the steam conference. Under the old scale the est producer of silver-lead ores on a latter will be running next year. We large scale, and recently returned to propose erecting a plant with a capacity per month, the latter amount being large scale, and recently returned to propose trusted and now of the maximum. This monthly rate and now of the maximum. This monthly rate and now of the maximum. This monthly rate department, Montreal, representing the trustes about fourteen to one and will the halcyon days of the miners' union company; and Chancellor Boyd as the third party. The awards less favorably known as the "Mollie Maguires"). It adopted the Rossland after spending some months of 500 tons per day. The ore concen- the maximum. This monthly rate tinued, "is being carried out by Great convert the ore into a concentrate car-foreman getting his rate whether he rying about \$90 per ton. This gives orthern engineers.

rying about \$90 per ton. This gives worked the twenty-six regular working advance of 15 per cent all system of payment per car of coal will be twenty-three miles in length," a good figure. At present it would be days or got in a dozen shifts extra round, and is as follows: continued Mr. Murray, "and will be opposed to good policy to operate the through working on Sundays and nights, narrow gauge. The advantages of this Continental by reason, of the fact that as sometimes happened. Although in of the Canadian Pacific is as follows: er—under which system the miner cmconstruction are numerous, the charges for packing into the mine case of a man not working steady unamong them being that of economy, on all supplies, machinery and other der the old scale he was docked for while the facilities for transporting ore necessaries are excessive. Our railroad each day he was off. By the new ar- other points, \$2.35 per day; section one case (occurring while I had charge are amply served by the narrow gauge will wipe out these excessive costs for rangement he will be paid just for the men at all points, \$1.50 per day; extra of a colliery in the Schuykill region) in line. The cost of the road is roughly packing and enable us to market ore days he is on duty. The new rate for gang foremen of Pacific division shall which a miner, finding that the cham-

D. Wilson of St. Louis, Missouri, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad which meekly paid it, not having then Trackmen, representing the men; Chi f

The new schedule for this section

## LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

RESUME SHIPPING commenced on the Crawford creek ated the facilities for bringing the ore to the Kootenay country. The program will be commenced

wagon road. This road connects the down the deep descent of 10,000 feet debay, and the fact that re- erecting a complete modern tramway will be served gratis to the children. early in July. pairs have been started means that the mine will shortly be in a position to daily with trifling expense for operarecommence shipments to the Trail tion. This was completed shortly af- fort. A special train will leave Ross land at 10 a. m., in addition to the as snow was available for sleighing regular at 7:30; and, returning, a special will leave Trail at 6 p. m., the reguaged somewhat during the spring thaws Then the trouble with the wagon road lar at 9 p. m., and another special after the ball, at 1 p. m.

WILL PLAY NELSON.

Nelson and Trail juniors will play and doing other necessary work, and it the balance of the season. The mine is ball Dominion Day, the lineup of the Trail team being: M. Steele, pitcher; R. Lewis, catcher; J. Cunningham. first base; A. Chapman, second base; H. White, third base; J. Callahan, shortstop; O. Cunningham, right field; V. Langford, centre field; L. Merrick, left field; Matt Isley, sub.

THOSE FERRY TOLLS.

J. D. Anderson, secretary of the Ferry company, has written a letter to meeting of the Masonic grand lodge at the News, in which he states that the tolls published in the Trail News and Rossland Miner last week are correct in every particular. That is, the charge for saddle horse and rider is 50 tents return trip, and not 75 cents, as Cents return trip, and not 75 cents, as the lessee of the ferry charged. Mr. Anderson adds that the rates to be charged were read and discussed during the presence of the lessee and at three different meetings, and that there could not possibly be any misunderstanding. The Ferry company will see that the tolls fixed are adhered to by the lessee.

Ing business in Trail yesterday. Among the donations for Trail's celebration was \$25 received from Dan Thomas of Rossland. Miss Nora Jones has gone to her home at Okanagan, and has taken her nephews, Delbert and Fred Brown.

COKE REDUCTION. to by the lessee.

COMING TO ROSSLAND.

It is fully expected that from 200 to to be awarded in the wet test to the Spokesman-Review.

TAXES ARE DUE.

cure the reduced rates. If paid before such a reduction." that date the reduction is 35 per cent. TRAIL NEWS NOTES.

R. T. Daniel, the largest holder of previous lowest workings and this will conducted along the usual lines. Work Trail real estate, is an arrival from

Spokane. Lincoln, and New St. Elmo, while a Harry Kermode has returned from a

lat the home of Mrs. Grant-Fraser. Rev. Mr. Irvine, rector of St. Aning no capital and running no risk of ble of being used in connection with
TRAIL, June 21.—The program for
drew's church, is expected home from that particular region of the notion now the coast this evening, where he has practically been completed, and embers a list of sports, hose contests and horse races. A feature of the program will be a pyrotechnic display. dated Mines that repairs have been dated Mines that repairs have been of the Mines that repairs have b

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Trail. Miss Mabel Coleman leaves for Van- would be rung in the evening, and conver Monday to enter the Normal committee of his employes would en

H Aldridge

J. H. Schofield was attending the

Victoria this week.

Mayor Binns is in Phoenix

Le Roi Secures Better Rates for Coke

-No Reduction on Ore. "The Le Roi will get a rate of \$6.80

about 80 cents a ton in the cost of increase its duration, and to insure smelting the crude ore. The Great just and kindly treatment, duly pro-All assessed taxes and revenue tax Northern company has refused to re-The Giant continues to ship ore on a nection with Rossland's mining intersmall scale, and it is probable that the ests, but is generally felt that some payable before June 30 in order to seand there is no reason now to hope for

It is expected that the Great Northern extension will be running from Fernie from the 1st of August.

HOTEL IS BURNING. NEWPORT NEWS. Va., June 21 .-THE OUTPUT.

few men have been put to work on two weeks' vacation.

The output of ore for the week ending contract at the Big Four. Nothing of June 21 and for the year to date is as special interest has been reported from the Valvat during the Va The output of ore for the week ending contract at the Big Four. Rectangly posters.

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No study of the present conditions considerable local and general interest. this course be greeted with gratifica-Under the terms of the injunction tion locally, as the mine employs some however, only a few lists remain unaccounted for and the returns from strated and that no disposition of the disregarded. Kipling's famous refrain, these will not materially alter the situ- memorial fund could be so in keeping "Lest We Forget!" might well be our as townsite owner as complained, In a general sense the action is of ation, so that the juncture is propit- with the proverbial tender heartedness national prayer. Perhaps a few words, Mr. Irwin. Placed in the fire hall and forgotten, may be welcome as a re-

Information with respect to ambu- mous, and the prices and profits were Spanish troops held at the time King

The operators of that period were mainly lessees, working the mines for is no public park wherein such a mem- which will be in the course of this a period of years, paying royalty orial could be erected to advantage, next fortnight at the latest, considketed, and consequently interested in nmediate profits only, regardless of the waste or destruction of the coal resources of the region. For the same reason of purely temporary interest they were made to concede almost any which was certain to be, for them, in two senses temporary: (1) Because the end of the war would probably moderate the insatiable demand for anthracite, and (2) because the expiration of The board of arbitration, who was in their leases would end their individual session in Toronto adjusting wages of profits. If the demands of "organized labor" raised the cost of coal too far the C. P. R. trackmen, concluded last the contest was easily settled by sadweek. The board was composed of John dling the extra price on the public

to the same extent as now, the alter-Trackmen, representing the men; Cal at native of using bituminous coal. Engineer Gutelius, formerly of Rossland
The situation thus created lasted for and now of the maintenance and way some time after the war. Those were amount of labor performed by the min-Yard foremen at Nelson and Smelter ployed and paid his own "laborer," to function, \$2.40 per day; foremen at all load and tram the coal. I remember estimated at \$300,000, and this is beon a satisfactory basis.

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ber which had been assigned to him
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was a so-called "running breast" (i. e.,
which the company has been estabterested in the Contigental. The Great Mr. Murray, "that other valuable mines the regular twenty-six days are worked. from \$2 to \$3 per day; assistant extra one in which by reason of the steep lished: Northern has undertaken to supply us will be developed in the vicinity of the The raise for the sectionmen amounts gang foremen and extra yard fore-pitch and other local conditions of the will be developed in the vicinity of the with a couple of engines and an unlimited supply of steel rails such as are sadjoining properties and the entire distance on narrow gauge roads.

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Morin and Miss Grant-Fraser took work, but a proper share (he being works, factories, warehouses, and judge of what is proper) of the profits other works and conveniences,

supposed partners in profits, but not in pany, and to contribute to, subsidize, supposed partners in profits, but not in pany, and to contribute to, substitute, they had something to or otherwise aid or take part in any say as to the running of the business, so that immediate profits should be as large as possible, while, at the same time, there should be plenty of work they had something to or otherwise aid or take part in any such operations.

DDACECCIONAL CARDING at such rates of profit for the members Henry Ewert, Frank Holstead, A. C. of their organization. So they proceed McArthur and Ed. Finch of Rossland ed to regulate the day's work of each man, and the total output of each col-Miss Kirk of Rossland is visiting in liery. My friend, the late Mr. Eckley B. Coxe, used to tell how his door bel ter, in a perfectly friendly fashion, to Miss Miller of Salt Lake City is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. had better run for awhile. There is too Miss Wescott and Miss Wiggam have much coal going to market."—and how he used to reply, "All right, gentlemen gone to Nelson and Olaf Austad to please give me notice when you think Rossland to take the high school ex- it best to start again!" As I know from Mr. Coxe's own lips, he was not in the least deceived as to the nature and the inevitable tendency of such a regime But he was too wise to make futile resistance; and when he knew that he must surrender, he regarded it as whether this policy, pursued by many others as well as by him, was reall the best. But, on the whole, in view of all the conditions then prevailing in the anthracite regions, I am inclined to think they were right.

The situation above indicated was

essentially altered by two factors

1. The acquisition of large anthraci properties by corporations, which, as owners rather than lessees, had a di-300 visitors from Trail will take in a ton on coke for its smelter at North- rect interest in improving the methods Rossland's Coronation Day celebration.

2,400 The hose reel team will be on hand.

Northern railway into the Crow's Nest unnecessary waste, of coal in mining: Today Chief McCarthy received notice Pass coal fields," said Manager John The effect of this new force deserve 300 from the Rossland committee that the H. Mackenzie of the Le Roi company a separate discussion. For the present, to the Spokesman-Review.

I will say that its tendency only has
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2. The second factor above mentioned was the development of the labor unions into the cruel tyranny of the "Mollie Maguires," an organization which was less foolish than the "National Mine Workers," because it did not sur-

render itself to the control of a distant competing industry, and because it pre-tended, at least, to be a benevolent society, taking care of widows, orphans and invalids. The "Mine Workers," on the other hand, make no pretence of caring, either for widows a for private property, or for national resources. In these respects the new organization is less respectable than the old. But I do not believe that Mr. Mitchell, its bituminous chief, is planning or deliberately permitting, as did Jack a universal reign of terror. He may have started a fire which he cannot. and which he ought to have known he could not control. But I do not on that account, charge him with arson. In fact, his weakness is that he is too young to have learned the terrible object lesson furnished by the anthracite regions before he reached years of discretion .- R. W. Raymond.

GENERAL MOLTO.

Captain General of Madrid, Died From Injuries Received.

MADRID. June 19 .- General Molto. from his horse at a review of the Alfonso attained his majority.

on the amount of coal actually mar- CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVIN-CIAL COMPANY.

Companies Act, 1897."

I hereby certify that "The Onondaga Mining Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company, under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the company to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the company is situate in the city of Breckinridge, state of Colorado, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the company is \$600,000, divided into 600,000

shares of \$1 each. The head office of the company in this province is situate at Rossland and Charles Hamilton, barrister, whose

address is Rossland aforesaid, is the attorney for the company (not empow ered to issue or transfer stock). The time of the existence of the company is 20 years

The company is limited. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, province of British Columbia, this 3rd day of May, one housand nine hundred and two. S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21 .-Cornell won all three of the events in the intercollegiate regatta today. The four-oared race was a bit of easy work for her, but in both the Freshmen and 'Varsity eights she was so closely pressed that she really had to win them in the last half mile by a display of reserve force which none of the other crews could bring to bear. The summary follows:

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> Le Roy Grigg of Shelby was killed. Just as the rear car was on the spa just above the river Engineer Alber coach and three box cars. The coach fell 50 feet and was caught by the ston pies supporting the bridge. This saved the passengers from drowning.

GENERAL DEWET.

Addressed a Circular to His Adjutants -Full of Patriotism.

BELLEFONTAINE, Orange River Colony, June 19.—General DeWet has addressed a circular to his adjutants, in

which he says: "Let me tell you that you and I and every burgher can win the heart of the new government by our future conduct,

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

William Verger Jumped Into the Neebing River Yesterday.

and of this conduct I am not in the

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., June 19. Act. A number of bitter denunciations William Verger, cashier of the C. P. R. were made of this act from the Irish freight office, committed suicide by drowning in the Neebing river this morning. Mr. Verger had been in the tomary to nominate in the case of the ployes. He left home early this morncommons to inquire into the facts of river and jumped in. The body was Mr. McHugh's apprehension and report found this afternoon. Domestic troughting of Saxony. Prince George has ed in the terms of surrender is not apbles is the supposed cause.

# DEATH OF KING ALBERT OF SAXONY ROUNDED OUT 6TH WEEK

DRESDEN, June 19.-King Albert | inhabitants of Saxony are Protestants DRESDEN, June 19.—King Albert died at 8:05 p. m. today. King Albert of Saxony was the last of the generals who commanded the army of 1870. As pend his tour of the Rhine and return his majesty grew older he shared in the idealization which influenced the group of great statesmen which surrounded william I. His sober life produced few at Kiel the latter part of this life will certainly limit the festivities at Kiel the latter part of this incidents and his unobtrusive support month, when it was purposed to hold of his own church, the Roman Catholic, never caused a conflict with popular opinion. The vast majority of the will attend the Kiel regatta.

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London cable says:

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Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's speech in crowd,

MONTREAL, June 19.-The Star's the commons last night gives one more London cable says:

The list of coronation honors is not He declared that it was an extraordinyet passed and it is most strictly guard-ed, but it would surprise no one if Mu-lock. Fielding, and Borden are offered

possible except after a cabinet up-heaval. winner on points at the end of the stipulated rounds. There was little dif-

The Canadian troopers are now taking ference between the men until the ninth their turn as guards of honor at the round, when White floored his rival England. Already it is the centre of colonial premier's quarters in the Hotel with a neatly executed right. He as-

# Vation which was severely criticized. Recovering from his grogginess, Sullivan continued at a great pace, and the Englishman weakened under the pressure and used every method to avoid punishment, "roughing" it all the way. He was quicker on his feet and sprinted around the ring when and sprinted around the ring when the condensation of continued at the coronation ceremonies, arrived at the coronation ceremonies, arrived at the coronation ceremonies, arrived and sprinted around the ring when for London. SENATE DECIDES IN FA-

WASHINGTON, July 19.-An isth-construct the waterway. It passed by

bonds to raise money with which to route.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REPORT.

Canada Has Flattering Crop Prospects Labor Troubles Few. NEW YORK, June 20.-Bradstreet's will say of Canadian trade tomorrow: that Judge Andrews would deliver flattering crop prospects, but unlike Greene habeas corpus case. He will not,

of business. Fall orders are large.

for fat cattle for export since 1879. Victoria's reports are favorable. Win- this morning. The result of this is that nipeg reports that grain crops will be the whole question will have to be the largest ever gathered.

threshed out again, involving another New elevators are being built and delay of several weeks. the Canadian Pacific will double its freight carrying capacity. Failures the week were 15 as against 12 last veek and 16 in this week a year ago. Clearings for the week aggregate \$45,551,000, a decrease of 15 per cent.

Clearings: Montreal, \$20,637,707, increase 11.3. Toronto, \$15,342,101, increase 22.6. Winnipeg, \$3,016,338, increase 61.1. Halifax, \$1,543,649, decrease 7.1. Vancouver, \$1,109,095, increase 15. St. John, \$973,014, increase 28.3. Victoria, \$475,771, decrease 26.1. Quebec, \$1,534,658, increase 2.9. Ottawa, \$2,635,841.

KING ALBERT OF SAXONY. on Ministry Has Proclaimed Prince George King of Saxony.

DRESDEN, Saxony, June 20 .- The bells of this city were tolled today in memory, of King Albert, who died yesterday at the Castle of Sibyllenort, and Dresden was hung in black. The body of the late king will be brought here tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock It will be placed in the court church and remain there until the interment, which will take place next Monday evening at 9 o'clock in the crypt of vided for out of the Transvaal fund the church. In the meantime the body and out of the first loan raised. of his majesty will lie in state for pub-

The Saxon ministry has proclaimed exceed, according to estimates, 2,000,000 Prince George, brother of the late king, pounds. The grant of 3,000,000 mentiontaken the oath of allegiance.

lic view.

GAYNOR-GREENE CASE.

Whole Thing Will Have to Be Thresh ed Out Again, Causing Delay.

QUEBEC, June 20 .- It was expected Canada, like the United States, has judgment tomorrow in the Gaynorthe latter country, labor troubles are for a new sensation developed this affew and far between. Seasonable goods ternoon, when Mr. Taschereau, acting are in better demand at retail and job- for Gaynor and Greene, served notice bers are experiencing a good reorder upon the judge that he withdrew the writs, as the question of jurisdiction Montreal reports manufacture active; had been raised. But Mr. Taschereau labor well employed, good wages and immediately went before Judge Caron will also be invited to attend the restrikes unimportant. Shipping hope for and made application for new writs a fast steamship line in conjunction addressed to Sheriff Langelier, in whose custody the prisoners now are. Toronto reports the highest price paid They were granted and they were brought before Judge Caron at 9:30

> DR. JACOB F. MEYER. Was Shot and Killed-His Wife Is

Under Surveillance. BUFFALO, June 20 .- Dr. Jacob F. Meyer, one of the best known surgeons of this city, was shot tonight and almost instantly killed. His wife, who was the first person to inform the police of the shooting of her husband, is at an East Side police station. No charge has been made against Mrs. Meyer. The police say she is being kept under surveillance because of her nervous condition. Mrs. Meyer has made several disconnected statements about the shooting, referring to a scuffle be tween herself and her husband. Mrs. Meyer is a Toronto woman.

THE LOYALIST CLAIMS. Will Exceed 2,000,000 Pounds, Out of

First Loan Raised. LONDON, June 19.-Joseph Chamber-

ain, the colonial secretary, annou in the house of commons today that the lovalist claims for compensation in Cape Colony and Natal would be pro The total amount of the compensation to be paid to the two colonies wil

plicable to Cape Colony and Natal.

President Mitchell Will Is-

sue a Statement for Publication Monday Morning-It Will Be a Complete Review of the Miners' Side

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 21 .- The row for publication in Monday mornanthracite mine workers' strike rounded out its sixth week today without incident. The strike of 1900, when the men ing this statement, but it is understood won a ten per cent increase, lasted ex- to be a reply to a letter published ten actly 6 weeks. In that struggle the lives days ago. It will be a complete review of several persons were sacrificed, but of the miners' side of the controversy. in this strike the worst that has nap- Nothing developed at strike headquartpened was the shooting of a boy two ers today bearing upon the question of weeks ago, who is now slowly recov-

ering.
President Mitchell held a conference President Mitchell held a conference with District Presidents Nicholas, Duffey and Fahey this afternoon, Among the business was the arternoon and the business was the conference of Detroit, national president of the Longshoremen's Union, arrived here late this afternoon and the business was the public statement called upon President Mitchell. Both

which Mr. Mitchell will issue tomor- said it was a social call. SULLIVAN VS. WHITE.

Points at the Close.

LONDON, June 21.-There was a nall attendance at the opening to- 144 pound championship. night of the coronation boxing tournathe first bout. The Englishman was a favorite at odds of 22 to 20. Both consolved himself the better ring general showed himself the better ring general testants were fit, though Sullivan look- and more scientific boxer, and was ciples upon which the fiscal system of the country was based.

The leading journals declare that this speech makes preferential tariffs impossible except after a cabinet upon scientific line. White, who was the stronger of the two, did most of the leading and was adjudged the speech makes preferential tariffs impossible except after a cabinet upon scientific lines. White, who was the stronger of the two, did most of the leading and was adjudged the speech makes preferential tariffs impossible except after a cabinet upon which proved to be rather a flasco. Cecil to the great enjoyment of the sisted the American to rise, an inno-crowd, vation which was severely criticized.

White Was Adjudged the Winner on long left jab most frequently. He won on points after a hard struggle.

Eddie Connelly of St. John, N. B., and Pat Daly of England, met for the

involving the bituminous men in the

anthracite strike.

The fight was the fastest and most interesting event of the night, and "Spike" Sullivan, the American boxer, much surprise was expressed that the and Jabez White, of England, met in men were able to go the limit at such

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Arrived at Liverpool Yesterday and Started for London.

LIVERPOOL, June 21,-Sir Wilfrid

#### THE DECORATIONS HAVE COMMENCED

most of the outer walls. Some of the and individuals are not a whit behind streets are already roped with dazzling the British in decorating their premises.

LONDON, June 21.—The polo game between the English and American teams which was played today was a finer exhibition in every way than each of its predecessors. The ground, though soft and rather dead, was better than might have been expected. Both teams meant to do their best, and by a majority of twenty-eight votes, adopted the Spooner substitute for the Hepburn Nicaragua canal bill, the Hepburn Nicaragua canal bill, the House should adopt the senate than the Nicaragua route. The only question left open is the title to the property, and that the president will determine if the house should adopt the senate's were true and clean and when, now was adopted, one providing for a commission to supervise the construction has long shots were splendidly true in their direction.

The Panama route was considered more desirable by the senate than the Micaragua route. The only question left open is the title to the property, and that the president will determine if the house should adopt the senate's mark Coronation Day, Thursday next, and the their best stands of the came up into the game and then the property, and the title to the property, and t terspersed with mottoes and represen-tations of the royal arms already hide Throughout London American firms

COLLEGE ROWING JUBILEE.

Survivors of First Yale-Harvard Boat Most Rev. Diomede Falconi Is in Line

Race Meet in New York. NEW YORK, June 21.-There is plan on foot to commemorate the fif-tieth anniversary of the first Harvard-Yale boat race, which was held on Lake Winnepesaukee on August 3, 1852. It will be a reunion of the survivors of the crews of this, the first Intercollegiate boat race in America, and the survivors of all subsequent college crews

The reunion will be held in this city pointed instead. in October, as it is thought impracticable to hold such a meeting on the anniversary day in August. The committee of arrangements are Joseph M. Brown, Harvard, '53, and James M. Whitin, Yale, '53. The committee says in its circular letter:

"That regatta on Lake Winnepesaukee became, in a way unforeseen, the starting point of the present wide and varied development of intercollegiate competition which now includes transatlantic with domestic rivalry. This, in turn, has promoted a solidarity of interest among American universities and colleges. It is today knitting tomembers of the common republic letters. The event which has had such a sequel, however unpremeditated, may seem on reflection worthy to be commemorated."

POWDER MILL BLOWN UP. Three Men Killed and Five Injure One Has Since Died.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 19.-The Corning mill of the Cambria Powder Company's plant at Seward, 19 from Johnstown, blew up this afternoon, killing three men and injuring five others, one of whom has since died. Two others are fatally hurt, The explosion occurred as the men were loading a pot of powder on a wagon.

THE GOLD CUP. Was Won by the Duke of Portland's

William III. LONDON, June 19 .- The Gold Cup of the

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

ROME, June 19.—There is some question now about the nomination of His Excellency, Most Rev. Diomede Fal-coni, archbishop of Garissex, apostolic delegate for the Dominion of Canada, as apostolic delegate for the United States in succession to Cardinal Martinelli, It is again rumored that Mgr. Merry Del Val, who is a member of the special papal commission to the coron of King Edward, is likely to be ap-

PURSE OF \$25,000.

The Largest Purse Ever Offered From

BERLIN, June 19 .- The largest purse ever offered from the German turf was contested for today at Hamburg. The purse was of 100,000 marks (\$25,ood), and it was won by Nunquam Dor-mio, owned by Count Trautmannsdorf of Austria. The winner paid ten to one. Easter Monday, owned by Alfred Beit, director of the British Chartered South African Company, was a great favorite, but did not secure a place.

DR. WYATT JOHNSON.

Well Known Practitioner, Died at Montreal Yesterday.

MONTREAL, June 19.-Dr. Wyatt ohnson, recently appointed profess of hygiene, died this morning in the general hospital while undergoing an operation for apendicitis. He was a ative of Sherbrooke, Que., and graduated from McGill in 1885, and was a well known practitioner.

ANOTHER ACTIVE VOLCANO.

The News Caused Alarm at Quito South America.

GUAYAQUIL, Equador, June 21. -Travelers from Chone, province of Manaba, who arrived at Quito, say they were forced to delay their journey twelve days on account of the road being nearly obstructed by volcanic matter erupted from a crater in the side of the Pichinca volcano. The news caused alarm at Quito, as a few nights (value 1000 sovxereigns with 3000 sov-ereigns in specie in addition, about two before the inhabitants saw lights ismiles), was won b the Duke of Port- suing from the crater and ashes fell on that city.

#### **OPENING EYES** OF EASTERNERS

tariff was the only motion before the Dominion Boards of Trade convention that passed unanimously, outside, of course, of the merely perfunctory resolutions, of which there are always a speared to be imbued with the idea that are always a speared to be imbued with the idea themselves, and to urge upon the Fed-office department affecting postal rates office department affecting postal rates and others were also surprised to the magnitude of the mineral state effect. These orders were published in the last issue of the Dominion Ga and the last issue of the Dominion Ga are reproduced herewith in the last issue of the post-office department affecting postal rates and others were also surprised to the magnitude of the mineral government the desirability of a readjustment of the tariff. The delegates and others were also surprised to the magnitude of the mineral government affecting postal rates and others were also surprised to the last issue of the Dominion Ga are reproduced herewith in the last issue of the Dominion Ga. Several of them are of special interest solutions, of which there are always a papeared to be imbued with the idea to the last issue of the Dominion Ga. Several of the magnitude of the mineral government affecting postal rates and others were also surprised to the last issue of the Dominion Ga. Several of the magnitude of the mineral government affecting postal rates and others were also surprised to the last issue of the Dominion Ga. Several of the magnitude of the mineral government affecting postal rates and others are shall be two cents for the rate shall be two cents for the care shall be two cents for the rate of the last issue of the Dominion Ga. Several of the last issue of the last issue of the last issue of the last issue o "The resolution to adjust the lead themselves, and to urge upon the Fedfew," said Arthur S. Goodeve yester- that our chief industries were lumber- gated is as follows: day upon his return from the "business ing and fishing and were simply amazed men's convention" at Toronto. Mr. Goodeve spent an enjoyable fortnight in the east and is satisfied that the efto the value of all other industries put in mentioned in the next succeeding secthat our chief industries were numbergated is as follows:

On legal and commercial papers and or grafts and patterns or samples of merchandise, blanks, foots, feeding, plants, scrolls, or
grafts and patterns or samples of merchandise, shall be subject to the rate
of the mineral output in 1900 was equal
to the value of all other industries put
to the value of all other industries put
or fraction thereof and one cent for forts of himself and his colleagues together. We endeavored to demon-in connection with the lead question strate that with the concessions asked will be fruitful of results.

"Every part of the broad Dominion gard to tariffs that this value could was represented at the convention," be readily doubled."

said Mr. Goodeve to a Miner man yes.

The resolution which Mr. Goodeve terday. "We had delegates registered placed before the convention and and in actual attendance to the actual which was passed unanimously read number of 141, Nova Scotia, New Bruns- as follows: "Resolved that this con- first four ounces or fraction thereof cents for each additional two ounces wick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and ference of Boards of Trade of the Doour own province having delegates pre- minion of Canada favors such readsent. Immediately upon presenting cre- justment of the tariff in respect to imdentials and registering each delegate ported lead products as will encourage was presented by the Toronto Board the development of mining, smelting of Trade with a handsome morrocco and refining of lead and the establishleather case filled with postage stamps ment of manufactories of lead pro and bearing the delegate's name; this ducts within the Dominion." being accompanied by an invitation to affected the development of the silverthe elaborate banquet tendered the lead industry in British Columbia, the gathering by the Queen City organiza- delegates and business men generally tion. Addresses of welcome were de- were unanimously of opinion that the (not written), printed forms without any the Dominion livered and the programme was adopted Dominion government should take steps

clai interest to British Columbia were ver-lead producers, those referring to the lead tariffs and "The manufacturers' objection to the

sittings over a third day. I might say that the only opposition costs of manufactured lead products of attraction for all the Indian popula- marquee was erected, and in this 14 to the proposal to readjust the tariff would not necessarily be increased and tion for many miles around, and too, scenes illustrative of some of the chief erose from the lack of knowledge with if there should be any difference at respect to the merit of the topic, and all in this respect it would be far more for numerous white people from this Saviour were shown. Outside the marin what way legislation could benefit the would accrue to eastern manufacturers mining industry. In talking the ques- and to the country generally by reason tion over with delegates I found that of an increased market for their prowhen they understood the position taken ducts through the development of the by the United States and the tariff mining industry. Ultimately the deleadopted on silver-lead ores, together gates were prepared to endorse our po-with the way in which this attitude sition even at some small sacrifice to

from the Federal government in re-

as suggested by the Toronto board. to secure the Canadian market for lead "The only questions taken up of speandlead products to the Canadian sil-

the subsidy to a weekly steamer service proposal to readjust and raise the lead between Vancouver and Australia. The tariff—and we had representatives of fact was speedily recognized that the carriage, agricultural implement, and convention could never get through various other extensive consumers of with the volume of business presented paints—seemed to arise from an er-to it in two sessions daily during two roneous impression that the readjustdays, and it was decided to hold a men would raise the cost to consumers third session daily and to extend the and naturally they were afraid of the results of alterations in the tariff. We "With respect to the lead question were able to demonstrate that the the fact that it was not understood than offset by the advantages which

## **MUCH PROGRESS** AT LE ROI MINE assisted in the proceedings. Owing to the shortness of the notice that the Passion Play would next year

The report of the Le Roi mine for 700-foot level—The raise on the south April, as reproduced in the London vein is now up 165 feet, the assays April, as reproduced in the London Financial Times of the 10th inst., contains interesting information as to the lower levels of the sacred narrative were read by one the sacred narrative were narrative were read by one the sacred narrative were read by one progress of work in the lower levels of for the purpose of giving some ventilathe mine. The report says:

The expenditure for the month on ground. mine account was \$80,827. The cost of breaking and delivering ore on railroad cars for the month was \$2.62, and the cost, including all mine expendi- the 1200 station and pocket. ture other than that charged on ac-count of second-class ore dump, was have fallen considerably lower, the

	T	ons.
Roasted ores		25,906
Raw ores Le Roi No. 2		3,937
Raw ores R. G. W. Mines		250
Concentrates		14
	5 100	100

Total ..... .... .30,107 The gross value of the ore shipped now crosscutting to the south, from the mine was \$262,320. Total value of 25,593 tons ore...\$217,544 This is looking well and the values im-From this deduct total cost of

From this deduct cost of smelting, freight and treatment at \$4.63 per ton ..... 118,498

Total net profit for month....\$ 18 219 62 feet has been in ore that averages values on the fourth and fifth floors 700 the vein is about the width of the drift, gan stopes overlap. but at 30 feet back it is 10 feet wide. Although the grade of ore is low, I con- day from the first, second and third sider it is encouraging, and greatly in- levels in the old shaft; this ore is also on the 1200 to the east of the main shaft. In the west drift we are driving for the Mulligan shoot, the face beling an average from all parts exposed.

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In the west drift we are driving from the old second class dump, taking for the Mulligan shoot, the face beling and unremable as to facts come back, as no strike leader will be able to keep them out."

Mr. Olphant declined to enter into trade and vote by ballot for either a line t ing for the Mulligan shoot, the face being an average from all parts exposed. ing in low grade ore; if the ore body on This test lot contained average values

ahead rapidly and should reach the velopment and smelting have been re Tregear shoot within two weeks. In the duced 60 per cent per ton below March east raise connection has been made average. The gold contents were 56 through to the 800-foot level, the last per cent higher per ton in April than in Davis, collector of customs at Dawson, to Collum's pull. 20 feet being in ore that averages \$8.13 March, and the copper contents were was suspended for irregularities in the per ton. I have begun a winze from 10 per cent, or two pounds less per ton. the 900 west stope, which shows aver- This is quite an advantage in estimatthe 900 west stope, which shows average values of \$10.19 per ton.

tion; at the same time prospecting the

Northport smelter—The expenditure being \$2.39 per ton. At a distance of tor the month was \$250,884. The tongetting poorer as we went up, the top averaging \$4.85. West drift—There is \$1.71. As soon as practicable I will be gin a raise to meet the 900 winze.

> pecting for the Tregear shoot. Winzeproving, samples for the last week averaging \$20 per ton. It is evident there is a body of high grade ore be cannot be determined without further prospecting

700-foot level-In the east main stope the values at the footwall have greatly improved, the ore averaging \$15 pe 1050 level-The west drift for the last ton. There is also an improvement in

We are mining about 100 the 900 has a decided strike to the west the diagonal crosscut would fail of and owing to the proportion of gold being high and copper low, we can make a profit of probably \$1.50 at present costs of treatment. I am pleased to state that the costs of stoping and dependent and profit of probably \$1.50 at present costs of treatment. I am pleased to state that the costs of stoping and dependent and profit of probably \$1.50 at present costs of treatment.

#### FUNERAL OF KING ALBERT OF SAXONY

evening, was most impressive. The Austria, the Grand Duke of Baden and Catholic church, where the funeral ser-others. The widow, Queen Karola, and vice was held, was draped in black and the Empress of Germany, together with at the service this evening the nave of the Saxony princess, occupied two pews the church was occupied by members in the church. of the diplomatic corps here, the ex- Dr. Brendler, the court chaplain, de traordinary missions to Dresden to at- livered the funeral oration. At the tend the king's funeral, which includes conclusion of the services the 'oyal Andrew D. White and the Marquis De coffin was lowered into the vault ba-Noales, respectively the American and neath the church, and as this was done French ambassadors to Germany; min-volleys of musketry were fired outside isters, members of the diet, deputations the building.

Emperor William and Emperor

#### NEW POSTAL RATES ARRANGED

On July 1st several orders of the post- | writing of any kind, bontanical, ento

tion) the rate shall be two cents per each additional two ounces or fraction ounce or fraction thereof.

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On manuscript of books and newsand one cent for each additional two or fraction thereof.

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ounces or fraction thereof.

Merchandise and miscellaneous matpapers and on those documents of the ter in general, including stationery and Dominion and provincial governments of the blank books, dry goods, groceries, and of municipal authorities, now subject to the one cent per two ounce rate of two cents for the first two rate, the rate shall be two cents for the ounces or fraction thereof and two

On all matter passing between Atlin On all matter other than newspapers wholly printed or lithographed (including circulars, catalogues, pamphlets, books, etc.), the rate shall be one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, circulars not exceeding two ounces in weight the contraction thereof. and newspapers from the office of pub-On maps, prints, drawings, engrav- lication) the postal rate shall be double ings, photographs, plans (without spe-cifications), sheet music, visiting cards matter passing in any other part of

#### PENTICTON INDIANS GIVE AN EXHIBITION

PENTICTON, B. C., June 20 .- The Friday and following days the centre numerous attendance a commo and surrounding districts, the occasion having been the presentation by the redeemer hung on a large cross, and picted in the Passion Play.

the Right Rev. Father Dontenwill, On Saturday evening there was Roman Catholic bishop of New West- torchlight procession around the reminster, who was on a pastoral visit servation, and on Sunday another pro to the Okanagan district. Fathers Le cession visited several shrines that had Jeune and Tavernier of Kamloops, been erected. A confirmation was held Cherouse of Mission City, and Coran in the Indian church and other religious of Penticton, were also present and services drew crowded congregations.

Before leaving the bishop announced

pressive and it was witnessed by about anagan towns.

a thousand Indians and a large number of white people as well. There be ing no building in the neighborhood Pentiction Indian reservation was last sufficiently large to accommodate the Indians of a series of tableaux illus- this was an object of special interest trative of the main scenes usually de- to the assembled Indians in particular, renewing in them feelings of veneration This exhibition was given with the countenance and in the presence of sented.

given to them the Indians who took be presented with the Indians repre-part in the presentation had not had senting the characters, speaking their time to perfect themselves in their parts and so adding to the effective parts, so they were appropriately ness of the presentation. On Tuesday of the priests as each tableau was exhibited. Even under these less favorable er left the wharf. The bishop has since conditions the presentation was im- visited Kellowna, Vernon and other Ok-

#### UNCLE SAM'S KINGS OF TRADE AND FINANCE pounds of coal, slate and other impuriously opinion that if the supply of soft coal ties to get the ton of pure coal. Only

wement, the samples averaging is soon as practicable I will bese to meet the 900 winze.

Winning, Mail., June 23.—While Chicago; John C. Welling, vice-president Illinois Central railroad; Governor van Sant of Minnesota, Governor 900-foot level, west drift—This drift ing in Winnipeg on coronation prepar- Cummings of Iowa, Col. A. D. David struck the Josie dyke at a distance of 525 feet from the main shaft; we are up millions of his Canadian domains. American west. Fred Heubach, a Win-

WINNIPEG, Man., June 23.-While of the Commercial National Bank They come from New York and Chicago, and at the head of the contingent are James H. Eckels, former comptroller of the currency and now president grows 60 bushels to the acre.

#### \$136,717 low the 900, but the extent of which PRESIDENT OLIPHANT VS. PRESIDENT MITCHELL

\$8.23 per ton; apparently in the face of west main, where the main and Mulli- M. Oliphant of the Delaware & Hud- he is able to cope with son today made the following comment certain.

NEW YORK, June 23.-President O. upon his shoulders a job bigger than "There will be no arbitration: that is on the statement of President Mitch-il: again with the men that are on strike "President Mitchell's statement is now. They will be only too glad to disleading and unreliable as to facts come back, as no strike leader will be

country he will find that he has taken made by President Mitchell.

FRAUDS AT DAWSON. W. Davis, Collector of Customs Suspended For Irregularities. (Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., June 23 .- D. W. customs department. After his suspension he resigned. A. A. Cook, formerly of Vancouver, of the same department, also resigned. It is charged that Davis received large sums of money from the Alaska Exploration company. It is possible criminal proceedings may be instituted against i'e vator at Pipestone, and at 10:30 it was officers of the company. Inspector Mc-Michael discovered the frauds shortly after his arrival. E. S. Busby, former-DRESDEN, Saxony, June 23.—The included King George and the princes by at Skagway, has been temporarily funeral of King Albert of Saxony, who of Saxony, Emperor William of Gerdied June 19, which took place this many and Emperor Francis Joseph of Claim against the company, with pendicular the Change Pulse of Baden and alties, will reach \$50,000 or more. The evidence secured by Inspector Michael is said to be very clear. Other

charges may be made. EDITOR MCADAMS.

Has Been Summoned by Court of Ap-

of appeal to appear before it in Vic-toria on July 2nd on a charge of contempt of court. This arises out of the statement made in the Paystreak that J. F. Clark of Rossland was unable to get his case for commission against J Frank Collum for the sale of the Ar-lington mines before the courts owing

FIRE AT PIPESTONE. An Elevator, Containing 5000 Bushel of Wheat, Destroyed.

WINNIPEG, June 23.-At 10 o'clock fire broke out in the engine room of the Northern Elevator Company's elein ruins, about 5000 bushels of wheat being in store at that time. The man n charge had steam up and was in the act of loading some cars when the enfortunate discovery was made, he having barely time to escape.

BOXER MOVEMENT SPREADING Methodist Chapel Destroyed and Chinese Converts Killed.



Used in Millions of Homes. 40 Years the Standard. A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Makes finest cake and pastry, light, flaky biscuit, delicious griddle cakes -palatable and wholesome.

PRICE BAKING POWDER Co.,

Note.—Avoid baking powders made from alum. They look like pure powders, and may raise the cake, but alum is a poison and no one can eat food

#### PRESIDENT MITCHELL'S STATEMENT CRITICISED

lents were interviewed today on Presi- that Mr. Mitchell in speaking of last dent Mitchell's address to the public. year's prosperity in coal mining suoted None of the officials seen would allow only the Delaware, Lackawanna & their names to be used. There is no Western annual report. That company one in the region who is authorized only had an exceptionally good year to make a statement or give an opinion because of the peculiar conditions about for the big coal companies. Such official its mines. The reports of the other statements or interviews can only companies tell an entirely different come from the presidents of the big story, to which Mr. Mitchell makes ompanies in New York or Philadel no reference."

ten and will appeal to those persons have resumed operations since the strike who are not familiar with the conditions. was begun. There were no develop-

about 10 per cent of the coal produc-tion is paid for by weight. The other strike will not be pressed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 23.-The | 90 per cent being paid by measure. ndependent operators and superinten- Attention should be called to the fact

One superintendent, whose views are ments in the bituminous phase of the similar to the others, said: coal strike today. News from the west "The assertion that the miner does as to how the miners there stand is not get paid for all the coal he mines is eagerly awaited. There is still much not true. The miner is paid for 2400 speculation as to what the national pound tons, and he has to send to the convention will do. One of the district urface on an average 2700 to 3000 officers here today said he was of the

#### TORONTO STREET RAIL-WAY STRIKE ENDED

TORONTO, Ont. June 23.—The street | for the first year and 20 cents afterrailway strike is ended. It was finally wards. After the men vote for this declared off at 4 o'clock this afternoon, scale the company will adopt it. declared off at 4 o'clock this afternoon, scale the company will adopt it.

and the cars were once more run for the first time since Friday. The setmen organizing under any constitution thement is a compromise. It was effected through the offices of the arbitrative desire, but refuse to recognize any union or receive a grievance comscale demanded by the men of 18 cents settlement.

tion committee of the board of trade. mittee from it. Any employe shall have The wage scale offered by the company the right to appeal in person to the is accepted until July 1st. It is graded general manager and bring with him according to the terms of service from witnesses, etc. The company agrees to 17 cents for the first year to 21 cents clean the cars and a Sunday increase per hour for men ten years in the will gain to make the day equal to a ful company's employ. The second-year working day. The men voted on the men get 18 cents, the third, fourth and acceptance of the compromise and at fifth 19 cents, and from five to ten once returned to work. A full service years 20 cents. Between now and July will be on in the morning. The police 1st the employes are to hold a meeting under the auspices of the board of lieved and the militia will be placed continuation of the new scale or the had a parade tonight in honor of the

#### RIFLE RANGE CAVED IN, KILLING SEVERAL

catching three men, crushing them to family of eight and Schibley two childdeath instantly today. General Bird W. Spencer, the inspector general of rifle practice of New Jersey and his assistants, Lieutenant Colonel Richard B.

The quartermaster-general was put in Reading, who had only the moment charge of the work. It had been combefore stopped to talk to the men while pleted with the exception of the frameon an inspection of the work, had a work in the 600 yard pit. It was here

fate.

SEAGIRT, N. J., June 23 .- The par- | Schibley, residents of Manaqua, N. J. tially completed rifle range caved in All three are married. Hale leaves a

Last winter the legislature of New most miraculous escape from the same the men were working. The men who were killed were Anson Hale, John B. Marshall and Jacob tests in August and September.

#### TO JOIN IN CORO-NATION FESTIVITIES

ionary named Cartwright has tele- ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 23.—The boat Thistle and the British ship Co-Has Been Summoned by Court of Appear For Contempt.

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of foreign officers, etc.

The royal mourners arrived at the church in a long procession, they will also church in a long procession.

Emperor William and Emperor Victoria, B. C., June 23.—W. Mc-local kines by the fill court ment is spreading in that region, of King Edward. The British guntake part in the festivities.

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Conference O Colonial Office Chamberlain ( comed Premi Preferential T

MONTREAL, June 30 .- The Star's London cable says: The colonial conference opened at the colonial office today. Chamberlain cordially welcomed Laurier and other premiers, and expressed the earnest hope that the gathering would form a landmark along

the imperial road. Among the colonial ministers themselves the hope of anything in the nature of a customs union has been dampened by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's open attitude of hostility.

Pending the complete and definite statement of British ministerial views the Canadian ministers adhere to the belief that preferential tariff throughout the empire would be descrable to the interests of Great Britain as well as the rest of the empire.

The Australian ministers are sympathetic, though they admit that the revenue necessities of the new Austra-

#### SENATOR BAIL SENATO

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Senator Bailey of Texas assaulted Senator Beveridge of Indiana tonight just after the senate had adjourned from executive session. The affair was the result of a hitter controversy which the two senators had during the afternoon Senator Bailey demanded of Beveridge to retract the language uttered at that time, and when the latter declined, Mr. Bailey seized him by the throat and threw his weight upon him at the same time. The two men were separated, however before damage was

Mr. Bailey criticized the state department for its haggling of the case reflected on the competency of Judge Penfield, solicitor of the department. Mr. Beveridge characterized the words

AMERICAN-RUSSIAN DISPUTE.

The Testimony Was Not Finished Before the Arbitrator. THE HAGUE, June 30 .- Contrary to

expectations the taking of testimony of the American-Russian sealing dispute before Dr. Asser, the Dutch juris-consult, and member of the permanent arbitration court here, as arbitrator, was not finished this afternoon, although the sitting of court was prolonged until 6 o'clock. Several of the American experts who testified before the court were not acquainted with the French testimony; this had, consequently, to be carefully translated, which consumed much time. A short sitting will be held tomorrow afternoon, after which the court will

journ until July 4. The findings of the court will not be published immediately. The arbitra tor has six months in which to reach

HIGH APPOINTMENT.

Emperor William Has Appointed Captain Von Usedom to Command.

BERLIN, June 30 .- Emperor William has appointed Captain von Usedom the command of the imperial yach Hohenzollern in succession to Admira von Bandissin, who commanded the yacht on her recent trip to the United States. Count von Bandissin has been appointed second in command of the cruising squadron, which will put t sea the middle of August.

Captain von Usedom was commande of the German contingent under Ad miral Seymour in the first attempt t relieve the foreign legations at Peki the summer of 1900. For his service on this expedition Captain von Usedon received an appointment as adjutan to the emperor, which he still holds.

SHIPPING CONGRESS.

Frederick William's Breast Was Fille

DUSELDORF, Rhenish Prussia, Jun 30.—The international shipping congress was opened here today. In the cours of an address the crown prince, Frede ick William, who is a patron of th congress, said it filled him with prid to be permitted to be a patron of considerable and important a gather