the police notified a numb parties thus warned complied fulness. Those who failed to ill be prosecuted. Elsewhere in of The Miner, a copy of the

takes ber Limits

ny of the mills between Arrow Trail. The demand for lum est Kotenay has become s t any considerable body of i access is consequently valu

t that Mr. Ritchie's limit co a large amount of fine cedar all the more valuable, as there ed amount of this timber in the The discovery of this body makes possible the establish ngle mills in Kootenay, some t has not yet been done. As Mr as located all the land of any will apparently give him of the situation, so far as th gle industry is concerned. Th siderable when it is reme t the present price of shingle otenays is between four an

al members of the order. Ever closely contested with the ex the secretaryship, which we Daniel by a large majority election a very enjoyable mus ntertaining social session w The election resulted as fol lius Levy, worthy preside Gray, chaplain; Harry Danie secretary; L. J. Kittredg easurer; George Dell, worth r; D. McDonald, inside guar bell, outside guard; truste Brown, Joe Martin and W. r. Campbell, worthy physician

ression apparently exists rters that the Crow's N pany is shipping coke to th tes. This is entirely error the exception of the Northp which may be regarded as xclusively to the treatment ed in Canada and its intere on of the development of mi melting interests in the Koo ther than silver-lead—is company is unable to catch lemand for coke. The Ca ific is carrying coal from Me ens, as well as from the mir itself, while more coke is ! out at Michel from the co

its at that point.

ption and banquet was giv asonic hall last night, the oc g the official visit to the Cori ge, A. F. & A. M., of Rig ful Brother Chipman, gra of British Columbia. The gra nade a neat speech along Masonry, speaking of the pi the order in the province, illy took occasion to com e local Corinthian lodge on membership and the regul the branch. Most Worship Hering, district deputy gra responded with a neat spe work and conditions of in his district. Dr. Kerr & Clute, Daniel, Goodeve oke. During the day the gr sleigh ride by the office

WN PRINCE IS APPRECIATIV

HINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2. prince of Siam, just before om Vancouver for the hed to the president of States the following tribute or the reception accorded his

ing completed a most interes ough the United States I take leave of your excelle express my heartiest apprecia titude for the very hospitable accorded me by you by the ond citizens of this friendly con assure you that I bear home. happiest memories of Ame (Signed)

"MADA HAVIJARABUDH

HE CABINET RESIGNED.

ENS, Dec. 1.-Owing to the esult of the general election veral of the ministers faile cted, the whole cabinet

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Per Year \$2.50.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1902

Tonnage of Rossland Camp Shows Splendid Advan-

ces Over 1901--Abatement of Two Per Cent.

Mineral Tax Is Now to Be Taken Up

Afresh--Boundary to Assist.

Eighth Year, Number 7

THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION ALMOST 40,000 GREATER WESTERN BUSINESS GROWS

Tales of Eviction From Houses Owned by Markle & Co.--Miners Seem Much Pleased With the Nature of the Evidence Now Being Given

in the negotiations.

Chairman Gray for the commission at him for not picking slate faster. expressed the commission's sorrow.

the offices of the Markle company. Dur-The attorneys for the large coal companies have nothing to say regarding the children at school. When the eldest the testimony now being presented, but was 13 years old she sent him to work those representing the miners are well in the mines. At the end of the first

ceeded in blocking the proposed settle-ment, said the whole matter should of time her next boy was old enough go before the commission, so that the to help earn a living, and he too was country at large would know who is sent to the collieries. Like the older right and thus vindicate the companies. brother the second boy received no pay, we are willing to go ahead with the his earnings being deducted for rent proceedings if they are satisfied with the when the woman added that the money vindication they are now getting."

After closing the Markle case the representatives of the miners called witnesses who had formerly been employed looked at one another in surprise. She

National Board Member Gallagher resumed the witness stand at the afternoon session and explains the powder

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 9.—When the question. An 18-year-old Hungarian strike commission opened its session to-day H. C. Reynolds, an attorney for company said that before the strike he the independent operators, announced received 85 cents a day, now he rethe death at his home here of Dr. J. ceived only 55 cents. The company never N. Rice, president of the Riverside Coal notified him of the reduction and he still as during the preceding period despite postponement of a week or two is like-the fact that the accident on the Red ly to be made. In connection with the bitration scheme, and was prominent er boss, who stands over the pickers, often clubbed him, kicked him and swore

Mrs. Kate Burns of Jeddo was exam ined by Lawyer Darrow, and said her SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 9.-Tales of husband, who was an engineer in the evictions from houses owned by C. B. Markle mines, was killed underground, Markle & Co. and the narration of the leaving her with four children, the eldest the week. death of a wife as a result of an en-forced removal from her home, was the offered her a penny, but the employes story of a mother whose husband was gave her about \$180 to defray the funeral killed in the Markle mines; of how she expenses. After her husband had been and her two boys struggled for years killed she moved from her four-room to pay the Markles back the rent and house into one containing only two, one coal bill she owed them, were the prin- above the other, and for the next six coal bill she owed them, west the period of the coal features of today's session of the coal strike arbitration commission. could get along. She took in washing, coal strike arbitration commission. could get along. She took in washing,
The miners today concluded the callscrubbed for the neighbors, and once ing of witnesses against the Markle Com- in a while she was given work cleaning

pleased. One of the latter, speaking month the boy brought home his wage of today's proceedings, said:
"The independent operators in their meeting with the big companies in New York two weeks ago, when they sucshe earned for cleaning the Markle office nesses who had formerly been employed in the mines of several companies to show that a black list exists, and that some of the companies had broken the agreement which ended the strike and resulted in the appointment of the arrow that a companies had broken the arrow that the strike and resulted in the appointment of the arrow that the strike and the strike arrow the strike and the strike arrow the strike arrow to strike the strike and the strike arrow to strike arrow to strike the strike the strike arrow to strike the stri

Novelty Postpones

pany until spring.

It was stated some months ago when an assessment was levied on shareholders that the company would start work on the Novelty property adjoining the Giant during the recent fall,

The circular states that the company is in excellent shape. The number of work in connection with the preliminary shareholders who have taken up their arrangements necessary to commence proportion of shares in the new company sinking at the 700 level, and these are is gratifying and the corporation is now on a good financial basis, with the started in order that there may be no means to commence work whenever the delays once operations are under way management deems advisable. No further calls are to be made unit work has will be on the way down to the 900 been commenced, and then only when level early next week, and the intention

The directors of the Novelty Mines, tion of mining operations until spring Limited, have issue a circular to share- the management states that it is actuated holders stating that it has been decided by the fact that smelter charges are beto postpone the resumption of activity ing reduced as the aggregate output of on the Rossland properties of the com- the camp increases and that other conditions justify the delay.

SINKING NEXT WEEK.

The White Bear will probably com mence sinking operations in the main shaft between Saturday and Monday Manager Demuth has had considerable being put in shipshape before work is It is confidently expected that the crew of the management is to carry the work

In concluding to postpone the resump- ahead with celerity.

The Mohican Property Continues to Improve The Rossland people owning the Mo- | theory that a substantial ore body will

Lardeau are receiving eminently encour- at a much lower level than the previous aging reports from the property. Several workings. men are at work, and supplies have been Reports from the foreman in charge sent in to last out the winter months of the tunnel are that as the tunnel until the roads open up sufficiently to advances toward the point where it is take in an additional stock economically. expected to intersect the vein, the out-J. W. Westfall, a well known Lardeau look improves rapidly. Stringers of ore mining man, represents the Rossland are being crosscut, and other indicapeople, and a recent report by him is tions point to the proximity of the ore to the effect that while cleaning out the body which the lower workings are old tunnel he ran across an eight inch intended to open up, streak of clean galena on the floor of The Mohican property is operated by

hican group on Gaynor creek in the be found in the tunnel now under way

the workings. He is disposed to be- one of the several Rossland syndicates lieve that this ore escaped the attention owning Lardeau propositions. The silver-of the former owners of the property, lead question is a direct issue to all and that its discovery materially enhances the value of the proposition. The explains in some measure the keen interdiscovery also tends to support the est taken in the topic locally.

Scheme to Maintain "Father Pat" Ambulance the use of the ambulance, such as horses and driver, which will have to be supplied from one of the city liveries. We

decided so far as the corporation is

The question of maintaining the "Fa- [to Messrs. Kirby, Mackenzie and Coulther Pat" memorial ambulance has been drey, managers respectively of the War

mark, which may be regarded as the average tonnage for the camp at the shortly. It was suggested that the sub-

to open up the road after the heavy The week has passed without incident

big mines. In the Le Roi the inauguration of the blacksmith shop at the 900 level, for the purpose of sharpening steel without the loss of time in bringing drills to the surface as formerly, has marked the introduction of a promising labor saving scheme. The usual operations have been conducted in the War Eagle and Centre Star, while development has gone ahead steadily under the new management at the Le Roi No. 2. No announcement has been made with respect to the resumption of shipments from the Le Roi No. 2, the week ending December 6 and for and until this is forthcoming it is not the year to date are as follows: likely that any special development wil be evolved. At the Homestake and White Bear

properties, matters are progressing satisfactorily. In the well known south belt mine the programme of work laid out for the immediate future—the continuation of the drift on the 300-foo level to open up the ore body occurring in the 200-foot level—is being carried ahead with as many men as can be worked to advantage. This will probably be continued until the intersection posit determining. Further pla of developments. At the White Bear the programme of development calls for sinking, and this should be under way in the course of a day or so, ac-cording to Manager DeMuth. As it is the intention of the management to continue sinking from the 700-foot level, now opened up, to the 900 without turning off drifts, the progress of operaof the depth achieved in the shaft from week to week. When the 900 level is reached, and drifts are turned off to intersect the ore bodies that have been explored on the 700 level, the intersect-Resumption of Work explored on the low level, the intersecting portion of the work will be reached. While much attention has been given locally to the silver-lead problem, it is phable that the attention o landers will now be diverted to the sition of securing an abatement of the two per cent tax. Efforts in this direction will be stimulated by the existing impression that the prospect a successful culmination of such a campaign is brighter at this juncture than ever before. It can, and will, be everyone that the method of adminis tering the mineral tax militates against the present and future prosperity or the Rossland camp, and of the Bo dary district, where the conditions with respect to the mineral industry are approximately parallel. The deduc tion can readily be carried further to embrace the business interests of the

The ore shipments for last week are the legislature, or the section of the slightly below those of the previous house leged to be in opposition to an

The Le Roi's output is almost as large ject be approached on Tuesday, but a Mountain road precluded shipments silver-lead problem it will be noted that being made for a couple of days. The War Eagle and Centre Star had some the addresses on the subject of assist ance for the lead miners have been trcuble in getting its ore moved, power on the Canadian Pacific being detached in sections where the problem is not a local issue to the extent that is the snowstorms on a couple of days during case in the Kootenays proper. It would undoubtedly help the good cause if similar steps were taken to place such of importance in connection with the big mines. In the Le Roi the inauguration of the blacksmith shop at the mineral tax before the general public of the province. The situation is neith er understood nor appreciated in sec tions where it has not been made a liv local issue, and the actual facts will serve as an eye-opener to a large sec tion of the province which has not been brought in touch with the situation in

> enays. THE OUTPUT.

the gold-copper camps of the Koot

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Le Roi	.3790	206.
Le Roi No. 2		52,
Centre Star	.1800	32,
War Eagle	.1440	18,
Rossland G. W		. 2,
Giant	. 50	2,
Cascade		
Columbia-Kootenay		
Bonanza		100
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Spitzee		
White Bear		Flessia
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ì	BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.		
	The following are the E ments for the past week date.	and	ry ship year to Yea
į	Granby Mines		
į	Mother Lode	.4096	127,94
i	Snowshoe		16,78
3	B. C		11,77
	Sunset	. 225	10,31
	Emma		7,66
7	Jewel		2,17
į	Winnipeg		78
ļ	Golden Crown		62
	No. 7		48
i	Providence	· Const	

Total 12,023 ORE FROM SLOCAN. The Slocan ore shipments are detail-

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Payne 3	
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Slocan Boy	
Slocan Star	
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Red Fox	
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coast, and this should supply the leverige necessary to secure the consent of Year to date

MADE \$75,000 IN NOVEMBER

The estimated profits made by the Le Roi mine in November were \$75,000. The output for the same month was in round numbers 15,000

The Le Roi's November profits go to swell what will constitute a very handsome aggregate profit during the present year, and with a continuance of existing conditions, it is safe to state that Rossland's well known property will in the comparatively near future commence the distribution of profits to shareholders. The advent of this period in the annals of the mine will inaugurate a new ere in the status of British Columbia mines on the great English market.

When conditions are such as to permit the mine to ship and treat larger quantities of ore with the same relative profits that are secured at present, the dividend-earning capacity of the enterprise will be substantially enhanced, and indications seem to point to these desirable conditions

city to the memory of the late Rev. and that your company, as well as any Henry Irwin, commonly known as 'Fa-ther Pat.' This memorial has taken on behalf of the miner injured, shall the form of an ambulance, which has have access to and the use of the same, been presented by the subscription committee to the city. The council pro- of the livery stables, or otherwise, horses poses to provide housing for the ambu-lance, and to have the same looked af-"Will you

ter by the fire department.

"The only question that remains to be considered is the expense connected with the use of the make under the circumstances and, if not, in the use of the ambulance, such as horses your reply will you kindly suggest any plied from one of the city liveries. We you? understand that in the past your com-pany, as well as other mining companies council that it would be well that some in this city, have always hired express sort of contract shall be made with the wagons in case of accidents happening livery stables for providing the horses Eagle and Centre Star, Le Roi and Le at your mines when a conveyance to and driver for the ambulance whenever

"Will you kindly let the city council

has been reduced to a question of costs, that the costs should not be assessed on the defendants. The point will be gone into more fully this morning when decided so far as the corporation is concerned. The plan evolved is indicated "As you are aware the public has raised a fund by subscription for the hospital was needed. The present suggestion of the city council is that they should keep the ambulance housed, has been directed by the mayor to establishment of some memorial in this clean and ready for any emergency, like to have your views on this suggestion.

Several Canadian Banks Are Considering the Advisability of Establishing Exclusive Boards at Winnipeg to Deal With Their Investments

TORONTO, Dec. 9 .- The Evening | timber licenses will be cut this year l'elegram's London correspondent says: Lord Milner, even if offered the governor-generalship of Canada, would not ern business several Canadian banks accept, having declared his desire to are considering the advisability of es-

crown lands department it is estimated Bank and some Montreal institutions that over 884,000,000 feet of pine and are said to have their plans well ad-

Over one million rails will be taken

In view of the growth of their rest after the hard work in South tablishing exclusive boards in Winni-Africa.

According to figures furnished the western investments. The Imperial

Presence of Platinum Has Been Confirmed

Limited, in the Burnt Basin camp, ow-Limited, in the Burnt Basin camp, owing to the discovery last summer that
the ores of the property contained platinum in commercial quantities. The discovery confirmed the prediction ventured
be profitably treated for their platinum

Considerable interest attaches to the duct forwarded to Baker & Co., metaloperations of the Contact Gold Mines, lurgists and pefiners of Newark, N. J.

The rare metal was found in all the

rowery confirmed the prediction ventured some time previously by a member of the Dominion geological survey who visited Burnt Basin.

Henry P. Jackson, manager of the company, has two shifts of men at work on the Contact group at the present time, and development is to be continued all winter, supplies for this period having been taken into the mine prior to the advent of snow. Drifting on the vein is being carried ahead, and excellent results are being attained. The ore is shown to continue in the lead with a consistent average in width of something over three feet. A vertical depth of about 200 feet has been secured, and this is being increased as the workings run into the hill.

The presence of platinum in the ore is confirmed as the results of tests made on additional samples of the proporties concerned.

Elmore Hand Plant **Expected Here Daily**

The hand plant, to be used in con- predict that a long series of tests will mine their amenability to the Elmore process of concentration, is en route to be taken to inaugurate the system on a the Golden City from Vancouver and is larger commercial basis, this de

the Golden City from Vancouver and is expected here daily.

The plant, as was pointed out by H. Hayman Claudet, who represents in Rossiand the company controlling the Canadian rights for the process, is of small size. It is operated entirely by hand, and treats only a few pounds of ore at a time. The apparatus will be set up in one of the vacant stores on Columbia arenue, and all supplies of ore brought in will be run through and the system applied. Mr. Claudet states that a component of the productiveness of the camp. Whether or not the Elmore process solves the problem remains to be demonstrated locally, but it goes without saying that the experiments now under way and yet to be inaugurated will eventually arrive at an effective and economical process. Much interest centres about the conterme centration experiments, and it is safe to land.

prehensive test can be obtained by means at an effective and economical process of the apparatus which he will have here. of preliminary treatment for what are

May Forclose the **Baptist Church Mortgage**

The supreme court sittings opened yesterday morning at the court house before the Honorable Mr. Justice Martin of Victoria, who arrived Monday night His arrival found several local barristers up. Several nice points of law came up. Monday with costain unprepared to go ahead with certain up during the hearing, which was postsues were ready for a hearing. The result was that most of the cases were set over until today or to the next term.

The case exciting the most interest, which was one of the two that came up for hearing, was John Macdonald vs. James M. Miller et al. This case has occupied considerable attention during the granted. past year and is a motion to foreclos a mortgage on the edifice known as the First Baptist church of this city. The fight over the mortgage has been a one, the congregation, or a portion of the local Baptists, taking an active part in the effort to stave off the forecl The church, however, has lost a number of its members through one cause or another and has, during the past year, interest on the mortgage. Hence the motion to foreclose. The case oc cupied the attention of the court the greater part of the morning. Several witnesses were examined and a good ''a "It has been suggested to the city of cross-examination took time. case was finally adjourned until today, although the application for a forclo

ure is practically granted. The natte

poned until the next sittings of the court on payment of costs. Only one court metion was taken up

yesterday, the matter being that of J. A. Mara vs. Revsbeck et al. It was an action for accounts taken, reference and judgment as found. Only a few wit-nesses were examined. The order was

Today several cases, court motions and other matters, will engross the attention of the court. The list is as follows:

APPLICATIONS. J. Phillips vs. Leonard Craig, for judgment. Centre Star vs. Miners' Union to

strike out certain paragraphs in the de-J. A. McDonagh vs. Rossland Miner

and Le Roi No. 2 vs. Rossland Miner, for an order for time and place of trial.

W. J. Harris vs. English Canadian Company et al. for judgment against defendants by accounts to be taken and reference.

COURT LIST.

W. J. Harris vs. English Canadian Company promissory note.

J. Macdonald vs. J. M. Miller, fore-

ALC: NO

GETS HIS PENSION-

Sergeant Joe Squires has been awarded a pension by the British War Office on account of the permanent injuries received by him in South Africa.

WILL WED SHORTLY-

Miss Florence Long, daughter of John M. Long, formerly superintendent of the Le Roi mine, is to be married in Spokane on the 10th inst. to Will Woodworth of Missoula. The happy couple will make their home at Missoula

AT THE ENTERPRISE-The London Financial Times says: Enterprise (B. C.)-Cablegram referring to operations during the month of Oc-tober: —"833 tons of ore milled. Net es--"833 tons of ore timated value silver lead, \$5500 (£1134); zinc, \$500 (£103). Total working expenses \$6367 (£1312), inclusive of cost

LINE IS CLEAR-

ning steadily."

train will be sent out to gather up the basca, wheat that took a prize at the ore that was spilled at the scene of the Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia. wreck. The effect of the accident will be to cut down th shipments of ore that was across this north be to cut down the shipments of ore the grown all the way across this north the Le Roi mine for the present week.

There is no question that wheat can be grown all the way across this north and the prevalence of plenty of work at good wages have helped these fellows stocks from overproduction by manu-

RESIGNED HIS CHARGE-

tist church, closing his connection with fall." the congregation on November 30. Mr. Morgan really resigned on October 1, father's statement. He mentioned sev-but the church decined to accept it at eral points in the northern district that time, urging him to remain. Mr. where he had seen wheat in cultiva Morgan did not see his way clear to accede to their request, however, and insisted on the resignation being accepted erior and James Bay; Norway house at the end of November. The ex-pastor rorth of Lake Winnipeg, 500 miles of the First Baptist church has not north of the international boundary

COURT PROCEEDINGS-

terday at the court house, but there be-ing no applications confined himself to cold for wheat. Mr. Macoum, however, cases left over from the county court said that more money could be mad proceedings of last Tuesday and by turning these fields to grazing. Wednesday. Only one case of general interest came up, that of M. Burns vs. Dan Thomas, and that was layed over until next Friday to allow a written argument to be taken. Two suits over ney were, with the consent of both parties, allowed to drop and another case was settled out of court. One million sterling on the operation of govcase was layed over until the next ernment railways has been converted int February of next year.

FRANK WATSON ROBBED-The Spokesman-Review says: The reported stage robbery near Delta, Idaho, 000 and £100,000,000 will become the property of the p two weks ago was in reality the robbery perty of the state, clear and unencur of a party of mining men headed by Frank Watson. The party included a Mr. Blackstone and a Mr. Trout. They were traveling by private conveyance to examine some mining properties not far the same ten years the customs have the were the customs have the conveyance to examine some mining properties not far the same ten years the customs have the conveyance to examine some mining properties not far the same ten years the customs have the custom have the customs have the custom have the from Delta. Toward dusk they were from Delta. Toward dusk they were held up by two masked men. The robbers secured watches from all the members of the party. They got about \$30 in money and a considerable quantity of mining papers, drafts, etc., valueless the customs have risen by £33,000,000, mainly upon articles consumed by the poorer classes. This shows that the purchasing power of the people of India has increased during the last ten years, and that their ing the last ten years, and that their standard of comfort has been raised. mining papers, drafts, etc., valueless standard of comfort has been raised. tims tried to persuade them to return the papers, but they refused. After completing the search the robbers escaped in the falling darkness.

IMPORTANT POSITION-

came to Rossland five years ago as engineer in connection with the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, but has latterly erham-Blackstock Syndicate's western the ideal condition presented which Mr. L. Lussier, of Sorel, Tells How He mining interests outside of the properties been manager and engineer of the Goodspecified, has accepted a position in a similar capacity with an English corco. Mr. Ferrier's business arrangements with their net cost of construction. We were made somewhat hurriedly, and he have these railways paying interest has been compelled to leave the city on and sinking fund and gradually becom short notice to look after pressing busi- ing a debt-free source of revenue and ness. It is his intention to return in the a most important factor in the developcourse of a month and to take formal leave of his numerous Rossland friends compare the success of the Indian govat that time.

HOLD ELECTION-

the Knights of Pythias returned to the must take into account that the rail-Golden City early yesterday morning ways in India were not by any means after passing a very enjoyable time all built from an economic or industrial while the guests of Trail lodge No. 23, point of view. Many of them were works liams' Pink Pills are a specific for all while the guests of Trail lodge No. 23, point of view and you then for the state of the Knights of Pythias. A supper was given by the Trail lodge in honor of the eration a secondary factor. There are cases after all other medicines have Rossland visitors, speeches and enter-taining side lines serving to make the evening pass swiftly. Two or three are unwilling to admit that Canadian, perience for the benefit of other sufmitiations occurred, as well as a semi- Australian and New Zealand railways ferers. He says: "For several years annual election of officers. The following officers were elected for the succeeding six months: Chancellor comcannot be a failure. But such a begging manifest by severe pains in the back commander, Jones; prelate, White; at issue. On the government railways be so bad that I would be confined to keeper of record and seals, W. Craig; in these countries the service is bad, my bed for several days at a time. I master of works, D. C. Shields; master the rolling stock badly maintained, of finance, J. R. Randall; master of rate of speed low, and the operating arms, Campbell; inner guard, Martin account financially most unsatisfactory. Lyons; outer guard, Board,

MORE ABOUT ZINC.

(New Denver Ledge.)

of duty into the United States for at least the next four years. Jones will least the next four years. Jones will company. Is this where the difference buy all the ore that he can get. It is lies? In view of the experience of the estimated that the Slocan within two province of Victoria, in Australia, we had the slightest return of the disease years will be shipping 6000 tons of zinc are constrained to say that it is ore a month, although the Kansas brave enough to take the vote of the smelter will take three times that socialist and government employes amount if it could be procured. It is the throat in order to save the country estimated that the production of spelter from universal pauperization and bank in the United States this year will be ruptcy. The trouble is that in the gov 170,000 tons and the demand is greatly minate the principle of the private inahead of the supply. The zinc business terest as effecting economy of adminis is not in the hands of a trust. The Slo- tration, without the same time eliminatcan ore will be shipped in bulk, 30 tons ing his private interest as the supreme to the car, and the hauling divided be- motive of the individual. As a conse tween the C. P. R. and the G. N. R. The quence, the body corporate becomes C. P. R. will send the ore over the Crow prey in all departments of its activity. by all medicine dealers or sent post paid and the G. N. R. via Spokane and Bill- Let anyone who denies this, look at the at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 ings. Mr. Jones intends to look at the co-efficient of work obtained from, com- by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi-Blue Bell on Kootenay lake with a view pared with the remuneration paid to, one Co., Brockville, Ont.

to testing its zine possibilities. Blue Bell is the oldest mine in Koot enay and produced lead 17 years ago. NO LIMIT TO THE FERTILE BELT.

(Calgary Herald.)

A reporter of the Winnipeg Tribu interviewed Professor John Macoum and his son James Macoum in Ottawa last week. These gentlemen are ver familiar with the country north and from James Bay to Peace River pass. They have recently visited the district. Referring to the Peace river region

Professor Macoum said: "It is a country capable of immer best of alluvial soil to a depth of 150 feet and there is being grown there today all the different grains."

"Will it grow wheat without dange from frost?" "Yes, as well as land farther south

the snowfall, but I can tell you from experience throughout a large part of the northern country the snowfall is lighter than here in Ottawa. Mr. of development, \$1080 (£222). Mill run- Ogilvie brought down a few years ago, wheat grown at Fort Providence, 80 miles north of the line that separate us from the States. I myself saw Isle being removed. Today a I brought down with me from Atha preparing a report on the summe work in the Yukon, and will supply proof from the flora I saw there. Rev. J. Burtt Morgan, B. A., has re-signed the pastorate of the First Bap-that matter, I brought down some this

formed any plans as yet for the future. Montreal lake in like latitude; Lake Isle A' La Crosse, farther north still but there were many other settlement Judge Forin held court chambers yes- in which we saw flora and vegetation

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

(Victoria Colonist.)

In India, during the ten years endin 1900-1901, an annual loss of nearly half county court sittings, which will be in a profit of £795,000. In addition the railcreation of a sinking fund, by which rail- and have it refused. The first chapter in the same story of increased efficiency and prosperity been written in Egypt since Great Britain began to administer that country.
But we do not wish to draw attention to the success of Great Britain in deal-Egypt, but to consider the arguments which might be adduced in favor of the government ownership of railways from the experience of India. There we hav where. We have railways built wit ests in Canada, United States and Mexi- government money, and burdened only with their net cost of construction. We ernment ranways with the failure o of the Canadian government railway and sometimes highly colored, while in other cases it is extremely pale, frequently de-The party of Rossland members of government railways. In doing so we positing a sediment. As the trouble pro-

comer; vice-chancellor of the question does not affect the point and kidneys, and sometimes they would be so bad that I would be confined to and the Indian railways? The Indian government is not a democratic government, and the population of India is large that the management of the rail-Thomas Jones has returned to the ways is even more exempt from the Slocan. Zinc ore will be admitted free influence of a private individual, be working man, shipper, or contractor, than the board of directors of a joint stock

what are called, with fine sub-consciou rony, civil servants all the world over and particularly in democratic countrie Look at the scramble for jobs, their creation and amplification, and conside who among the scramblers, has any ide in his mind, save the advancement of his individual fortune. If this thing is spread over large departments of indus development. There is in it the very at all. But, when self-interest is diments of trade showing excellent in-best of alluvial soil to a depth of 150 verted from its proper and useful chan-creases over the previous years. Domes-Some people imagine the farther north and outward conditions cannot be made effect on Canadian wools yet. you go on this continent the heavier to conform at once to an ideal in the Money is still light owing to the large dim and distant future.

EASTERN FAKIRS.

(Mining and Scientific Press.)

a prosperous year for the Eastern fak-irs who prev upon popular ignorance The Red Mountain road was cleared A La Crosse potatoes growing in the yesterday, the wrecked ore cars near fields on the 22nd of September. In 1875 irs who prey upon popular ignorance and secure money from the credulous very satisfactory; sales have been larg to swindle a good many out of money facturers and prices have been mo that the investors could poorly afford to easily, maintained through the season lose. Some of the stories told are country remittances are fair for this sealaughable. In Cincinnati, Ohio, one sor when the roads are breaking up. promoter who had an Idaho mining to sell some stock at 50 cents per share, is attributed in some quarters to the but falled, as just ahead of him wherever he went had been an individual are reported fairly satisfactory. Sup elling "mining shares" at 5 cents a plies for lumber camps are being to whom all shares look alike, it looked makes it difficult to travel in the bush could get just as nicely printed shares their coal cargoes and when they leav for 5 cents. In Pittsburg some enter- port in a few days will practically close prising mine "promoters" found their navigation for the season. Retailers are stock of slow sale, and concluded that commencing to make preparations for they must own some mining property the holidays and with favorable weather building lot on West Huerfano street, ported for Bradstreet's, is largely bethis time with considerable success, the much larger than in previous years. The money thus acquired "to be used for development purposes." A cellar was partially dug, and things went well till stimulated the sales. The absence of one Pittsburger happened to find out about the lot, and brought suit for re-keeping down the deliveries of farm covery of the price of his "stock." The 000 for their claim." Doubtless that was been, and made country collections so ways have always borne the interest on the cost of their construction, and the one could offer the other that amount the other than the other

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. King Edward Will Pay a Visit to Ire-

land in 1903. Ireland in 1903. The intention, coming has been good demand for seasonable lines through the lord lieutenant of Ireland, to sort stocks, which the cooler weather is regarded as practically an official anuncement of his majesty's decision.

A DISEASE THAT OFTEN TERMIN-ATES FATALLY.

Peated Failures.

There is no trouble more dangerous life than disease of the kidneys, for the reason that before any special symptom have made themselves manifest disease has usually assumed a formid-able character. The symptoms that first manifest themselves are usually weak ness in the small of the back, pains in the region of the loins. The urine is gresses these symptoms grow more se vere, and frequently terminate in dropsy tried a number of different medicines,

recommended for the trouble, and stopaccount financially most unsatisfactory.

Why this great difference between them [read in our local paper of a case of kidney trouble cured by the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills, and this induced me to try this medicine. I soon felt medicines I had been taking, for in the course of a few weeks I began to experience great relief. I continued taking the pills for a couple of months, by which time all symptoms of the trouble had disappeared, and I have not since These pills also strengthen me in oth ways and I believe them to be the best

> of all medicines.' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich and nourish the blood and strengthen the nerves. It ' thus that they cure such troubles as dyspepsia, kidney ailments, rheumatism, partial paralysis, heart troubles, St. Vitus' dance and the ailments that make the lives of so many women a source of misery. Do not take any pills without the full name, "Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrapper around the box. Sold

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

Bradstreet's Report for the Week-Holiday Trade Promises to be Large.

TORONTO, Dec. 5.-There has been a fair movement in seasonable goods in wholesale trade at Montreal the past trial activity, instead of being limited to week. Cooler weather has stimulated the barest necessities of commercial en- somewhat the demand for heavy goods deavor, there is no end, till the oak tree and it is expected that the sale of such of the state falls headlong to the ground, stifled and destroyed by the ivy clinging to its branches. It may be said that this is to give expression to a very by stock taking results the past week pessimistic view of human nature. Not has been very satisfactory, all departnels, and directed against the funds of tic staples are firmly held. Manufacturthe state, the result is as we say, and ers of fine woolen goods are asking in nothing can alter it except a change in creases this week as a result of the adhuman nature. That change is coming vances in cross-bred wools in the Lon-

demands of the west to move the crops meat with the stranger and sang "Jo depraved. We must stand together and the slow return of currency from that part of the country.

The continued mild uncertain weather

has tended to check any further expan-With the exception of a few frauds sion in seasonable trade at Toronto, bu who have come to grief, this has been the movement, nevertheless, has been results of the past year's business in exchange for worthless mining stock. a greater proportion of the more ex Wholesale trade at Quebec during osition of some merit was trying past week has been fairly active, which share, and to the Cincinnati investor, back owing to the lack of snow, which silly to pay 50 cents a share when he The last vessels are now discharging somewhere-it didn't make any differ- conditions expect good results. There ence where, but some showing must be have been no failures to speak of in the they bought a district. Attention at Winnipeg, as re-Colorado Springs, Colo., called it a ing turned into mercantile articles for 'claim" and started again to sell stock, the holiday trade, which promises to be owners assert that they "refused \$50,- the quieter than it otherwise would have produce, and that has kept trade a lit-

The outlook for an increased circula tion in money and better payments after the first of the year is promising. The the first of the year is promising. The volume of trade in the leading Pacific coast trade centers has been ma the past week or ten days. The demand from interior trade centers have been Belfast announced today that the Earl of Dudley had informed him that King Edward would possibly pay a view of the best on record. Payments are generally satisfactory. At Hamilton the learn of the best on record of the best on record. Payments are generally satisfactory. has made some impression on, and the holiday trade has been quite active. Values of domestic staples and of imported goods are all firmly held, the outlook for trade till the close of the year is promising. In London there has been a good movement in the jobbing trade this week. The demand from the counseason is quite heavy, and a continuation of the present activity is looked for till the close of the year. Payments are

Ottawa wholesale trade has been quite active this week, the colder weath benefiting most departments of trade. The demand for outside points for heavy seasonable goods and for supplies for the winter has been very heavy the past few weks and the wholesale trade has been kept busy making shipments

J. A. HOBSON'S GLOOMY VIEW. Bad Industrial Outlook for England

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- John A. Hob son of Oxford University lectured be fore the League for Political Education yesterday morning in Mrs. Osborn's Piayhouse on "The Industrial Outlook

for England." It is a gloomy one, according to Mr. Hobson, who thought, however, that Great Britain will not surrender her supremacy without a hard struggle and that the awakening from sleepbour conservatism has already come.

"The cry of 'protection' is making serious inroads on the free trade policy of England," he said. "The logic of th free trade doctrine as it appeals to me but the free importation of food and the monopoly of trade did more than logic to bring converts to the free trade doctrine. We used to dream of free trade as a world's policy. The dream have proved illusory. We are not sure that protection doesn't prevent new nations from attaining success and pros-perity. Of course, we don't use the We can't revers our phraseology so suddenly. We talk about 'fair trade' and we have put an export duty on coal and have the beginning of a policy of ship subsidies."

One of the causes of inefficiency among the laboring classes in England he said, is the decay of country life an industry and to the quartering of 70 pe Of the town population one-third is in such exterme poverty as to be unab outside of this class the remainder of

Drinking and gambling, he said, as the great modern English vices.

of every little variation in trade cond

BIG VOTE, STILL DEFEATED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.-The latest re turns in the Ontario referendum give 101,033 for the liquor act, 60,469 against. *********

UP-TO-DATE ****************

(By Opie Reed.) DENVER, Nov. 9 .- Out in the great jestically lonesome hills, sits the oldtime joker. His long, dropping mus-

eyes, once boldly fixed upon the setting sun, are now turned back eastward, the cooped-up land of his birth. cent belt to pay our price. The Sloce the jokes that made the West famous for its humor. Harte and Twain caught back into the former condition of lone the peculiar flavor of its nature, the ly splendor, untouched by the hand of grimness of his jest; and, unconscious man, and unhonored in the marts of the about, but it is coming mightly slowly, don markets. The advance has had no of the red light of his rugged fancy, world. The crisis is upon us. We must orous tenderness, his reckless disregard of human life, he divided his silver cuts no price and lead is not s

> Except when his mind was riotous, of country rock. Long years we have solitude had compelled him to be truth-ful. Hardships had made him gener-farmer and manufacturer could grow bus. Tragedy's blood on the hands of a bilious with high living and ride in newcomer aroused no suspicious con-newcomer aroused no suspicious con-automobiles while we stubbed our toes cern, but his halter was waiting for the against the duties imposed on everyof dishonest envy.

> affairs of a new world. Now he is a try of the C. P. R. a dose of their own aded cipher amid the exact transac-medicine. With the aid of our governtions of commercial development. The ment we can plug Canada full of our color that he gave to the romance and lead and make the Slocan look like an the life of the mountains is fading exploded mint. Glory, Hallelujah away. The man who came years later Let're roll! and established a bank resents his hunor and scouts at his exaggeration. the government we must obtain contro

> foot accepted his monstrous recitals, Canada, so that we can produce the but now, with the exception of an oc- goods without having the middleman casional Englishman, there are no "ten- gobble our pile. We must fix these felderfoots." But when one does come the lows or our ship will have holes in it old fellow attempts to drag him back Then we must have a bounty on every into the grim, joshing past.

> shawn't and a kawn't accent, and the world. It can be done, and then watch old-timer, sitting near, was pleased. Al- the Slocan smoke. Glory, Hallelujah ways obligingly ready to give information, he moved over to where the new- persist in producing lead at low prices cmer had taken a seat and said:

much about this country?" "Well," the stranger answered, "there the New Denver rifle company against s undoubtedly much about it I don't them enough of lead would

"Don't reckon you ever happened to ket. If we could not make the Dons hear about Bill Terrill," and without and greasers let go by force of arms giving the new man an opportunity to we can send a delegation of wise men reply, he went on: the thriftiest feller that ever earth struck this country. One day, when The American Smelter Trust might times was hard, he started out to sell endeavor to thwart our plans, but it that would seem to be a slow sort of we have to do is to buy a majority of mornin' he called at a cabin in the foot-hills and asked to see the lady of the steer out behind the house at the time, but she came in, wiping her hands on a gunny sack. She bowed politely to Discovered by an Enterprising Squirrel Bill and asked him what he wanted.

nan laughed and said: "'I am much obliged to you for you

Madam,' said Bill, 'I want to set up a

tombstone for your husband.' The wo-

Well, she ordered Bill out of the house, but it wasn't long after till she had the stone put up. Bill always kept his ural food of the large striped snake con-

young feller?"

The old fellow walked off. "I am They cheer the exterminated, compelling the snakes to eat chipmunks or starve rill was my father."

grizzly bear. The young miner of to-day, after passing through Harvard, wrestles with football. Mining has settled down to the running of machinery, or does it-though \$24,000,000 was taken out last year .. represent the product

A stranger would think that agricul-ture had just been discovered and that

In the beet sugar country, not a great way from Denver, fortunes are made every year. A sugar factory costing half a million dollars is expected to pay for itself in one season. For the beets the fact that the snakes were slow in the farmers get five dollars a ton, and an acre is productive of from twenty carried off many of them, while the more to forty tons. Land which less than agile squirrels escaped to their holes three years ago was almost worthless now sells for two hundred dollars an acre. Out at Greeley the proprietor of an outfitting store called his son and among the burrows and swallowing all

said to him.

"I am sorry," replied the young man, killing the snakes without fighting them. but I guess I was born that way." "But the worst of it is you don't ap- ground that is large enough to receive war to regret it.

be cast adrift?" "Weil, I wouldn't mind it."

keep you here. But I've got to punish you smoehow. Let me see. Ah, I have it. I've got five hundred acres of land out ten miles from town and I'll tust out ten miles from town, and I'll just make you a deed to it." The young man protested. He wa

willing to acknowledge that he was of no account, but declared that he had never done anything vicious. But his were made out, and now he is the rich est man in the county. THE LEAD QUESTION.

(New Denver Ledge.)

words would settle the lead ques tion, it is doubly settled and chained down. The eloquence that has been spilled over Kootenay recently would thrill the world if it was packed securely and distributed evenly. We have studied from the outside as the press is not admitted when the great heads of the Slocan (many of whose brains are

trail over which we can take the lead business from the Egypt of low prices to a point where all can revel in In the first place, we must secure the

Canadian market. In order to do this we must force the Dominion govern ment to raise the tariff at least a foot If the members of parliament buck and refuse to be hypnotized by the elo West, in the cooling showers of the ma-fill them with lead, hypodermically adquence of our western orators, we mus ministered. If all things fail we wil have Dan Mann move his tent from tache is like whitened hemp, and his Victoria and camp outside their doors After we have secured the elevated tariff we must force the denizens of the Years ago he brought to the camp has got to live. We cannot stand idn on our own front porch and see it sink do, die, or emigrate to some land where Bowers" when the evening's twilight and go against the enemy with our hearts full of hope and our pockets full man who upon a sluicebox cast the eye thing we consume. Our turn is sight. Let us be up and doing and Then he was a factor in the scattered give the citizens of this glorious coun

After we have fixed the people and There was a time when the tender- of all the smelters and railroads in pound of lead that we ship to foreign into the grim, joshing past.

Into the hotel came a smooth, overgaitered chap. He spoke with a to enable us to get the trade of the

If the Spaniards and Mexicans will we will simply have to kill them and "Don't reckon you happen to know by doing so we would form a ready market for our surplus. By sending away in a short time to buil the mar-"I reckon Bill was from Kaslo and have them shut off the

nostones. Now, in a new settlement a simple matter to throttle them. All ss, but Bill made it pay. One their stock and the deed is done. Thus

and Pursued With Results,

OLD TOWN, Me., Dec. 5 .- Owing to the fact that a Maine Indian never kills consideration, but my husband ain't anything he cannot eat, a new condition of animal life has been developed on "'I know that,' replied Bill, 'but I am Indian Island, and chipmunks have mul-

goin' to kill him tomorrow, and I didn't tiplied so rapidly that they have become want to take any advantage of you.' as common as grasshoppers and as unword.'
"A most extraordinary character?"
said the stranger.
"Who? Bill Terrill? You ought to knowed him. Whar are you from,

the frogs and toads and most of the "I am from Cripple Creek. Bill Ter-insects were exterminated, compelling They chose the chipmunks. Though afraid," said he, "that it don't pay to these small squirrels are found all over the island they are most plentiful in the little cemetery at the south end, where rows in which they live all the year and bring up their great families. The big striped snakes soon learned

where game was the thickest and began to make raids upon the undefended holes of the squirrels, catching them by the legs as they passed in and out, swallowing them whole as they do frogs. For five or six years the struggle for

they could catch by patient waiting. "Ab, I have come to the conclusion that you ain't worth the powder and lead it would take to kill you, and you must remember that ammunition is fair way to be wiped out when an inventive squirrel discovered a way of While a snake will enter any hole in the "I have tried to, father, but I can't." its body, no snake has yet been able "Then don't you think man I can't."

"Then dont you think you ought to a snake is plugged inside of a hole that snake remains where it is until it dies of starvation. "You wouldn't eh? Then I won't let you go," the merchant replied, "I'll just weak spot in the defence of snakes and Somehow the chipmunks learned this

were snakes inside. As soon as one was discovered the squirrels carried earth in their cheek pouches until the hole containing the snake was filled with earth and beaten down level with the They kept close watch for prying

snakes for two or three years in succe sion, and last summer there was hardly a large snake to be found on the island, while the chipmunks increased so rapidly that they are up many of the growing crops upon which the Indians depended for cash bounties from the state.

In digging among the graves of their ancestors to rid the island from a pest of chipmunks the Indians unearthed hundreds of dead snakes which had been buried alive by the chipmunks. the surprised red men told their story At required 212,723 votes to put the act in force, so that the vote shows a defeat for the prohibitionists.

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(Special to The Miner.)

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The two heavy Shay locomotives, one of which has been working on Deadwood at Hill, will once more handle Phoenix ore traffic, and it will be all they can 20 do to take care of it.

This increase in ore shipment is due to the completion of the final arrangements by the Granby company so that all four blast furnaces, two of which have been idle since June 1st on account of the coke shortage, and then on account of the lack of power, which can be placed in commission, as well as the

two converters. All details for transmitting power from carried out, and the current is now Bo

Arrested For

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NEWS OF INTEREST FROM GREENWOOD

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spending east. W. S. Keith, who after a brief journalistic experience as part owner of joined the South African Constabulary and spent some time in that service in the Transvaal, last week obtained position in the Montreal & Boston Copper Company's smelter office at Boundary Falls, in place of J. C. Cruse, an dary Falls, in place of J. C. Cruse, an old C. P. R. official, who lately left the smelter office. Mr. Kieth is well known las in the Boundary Creek district. in which in the Boundary Creek district, in which for a time he was teacher in one of the o Deputy Collector of Customs Mc-

on at Greenwood.

The half-yearly statutory meeting of the Boundary license commissioners for the Boundary Creek license district will be held at Grand Forks on Monday afternoon, 15th inst. There is much anxamong holders of liquor licenses lest the amendment to the Liquor License Act made last session and which forbids the issue of a liquor license to by forbids the issue of a liquor license to yany person who is not on the list of voters for the legislature of the province of British Columbia" be now strictly enforced. Some of the present licensees are taking steps to have their names placed on the voters' list, but as most of those thus not qualified are all not British subjects they find themselves unable to immediately comply with the law in this connection. At the annual meeting of the Green-

wood Curling Club, held on Monday night, James A. Russell was re-elected president and J. H. Humphrey secretary-treasurer. William G. McMynn was elected vice-president in succession to be Dr. McRae. The new managing commitconsists of James F. Birnie, W. L. er Gordon and J. D. McCreath. It was on tee consists of James F. Birnie, decided that a match between rinks chosdecided that a match between rinks chosen by the president and vice-president, wirespectively, shall take place as soon as of en by the president and vice-presideut, sible, whilst the date for that between married and single members was fixed for Christmas Day. A special meeting will be held on the 26th inst. to consider the question of joining the Kootenay Curling Association. There are at present 49 members in the Greenwood

BUDGETT FROM GREENWOOD.

The Liberal Association Is Opposed to Subsidies.

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annual meeting of the Greenwood Liberal Association, held last night, the folowing officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. R. Brown; vice-president, Charles W. Wilson; secretary, Kenneth McKenzie; Pecommittee, A. A. Crowston, W. S. Grasham, Angus Nicholson, Duncan Ross, ni

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H. N. Galer, assistant manager of the 50 per cent over the daily tonnage of Granby company, returned a few days day 52 cars, or over 1500 tons of ore was given assurance that the smelter will be shipped and continued every day should have whatever coke was needed to operate the works to the fullest cagram.

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The blowing in of the two additional be placed in commission, as well as the furnaces at the Granby smelter means that all seven furnaces in the three All details for transmitting power from Boundary smelters are in full blast, the falls at Cascade have finally been treating about 2500 tons of ore from the

Arrested For Killing Too Many Deer BUDGET OF

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 4.-Provncial Constable Cunningham today brought from the West Fork of the Kettle river William Green and Sandford Dixon, whom he arrested on the charge of having killed deer in excess of the number allowed by the game

game to that indulged in last year up

the West Fork had been commenced this season, and that consequently there was a likelihood of the game being almost exterminated, to the great fnconvenience of prospectors, who are largely dependent upon it for their food

The accused will appear before Police Magistrate Hallett tomorrow, and will Complaints had been made that probably be remanded to allow time for similar wholesale destruction of the production of evidence to support

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(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 3.-W. Nickells, for some time ticket agent and of this nature towards the construction of new railways. After discussion furlatterly telegraph operator at the C. P. ther consideration of the matter was R. station, Greenwood, left yesterday deferred until the next meeting of the to act as operator at Tunnel Station, also on the Columbia & Western railway, for a short time. He is succeeded at Greenwood by H. R. Stevenson, formerly from Lytton and recently at Corvell. Mr. Nickells expects to get away shortly on a vacation which he purposes spending east.

W. S. Keith, who after a brief jourthe Greenwood Miner, now defunct, joined the South African Constabulary and spent some time is the transfer of the prosecution, were remanded for eight days, to give time for Provincial Constable Cunningham to go up and spent some time in that service in the Transvaal, last week obtained a position in the Montreal & Boston Copper Company's smelter office at Boundary Falls, in place of J. C. Cruse, an old C. P. R. official, who lately left the smelter office. Mr. Kieth is well known in the Boundary Creek district, in which for a time he was teacher in one of the public schools and later was assistant to Deputy Collector of Customs Mc-

The half-yearly statutory meeting of The B. C. Copper Company is having the Boundary license commis the Boundary Creek license district will tor for use at its smelter at Greenwood. be held at Grand Forks on Monday af. This is designed to overcome a diffi ternoon, 15th inst. There is much anx- culty now experienced in the circum iety among holders of liquor licenses stances that the area below the smelter cense Act made last session and which forbids the issue of a liquor license to many person who is not on the list of granulated slag, that some other means voters for the legislature of the pro-vince of British Columbia" be now strict- forthwith. The elevator will be fitted ly enforced. Some of the present licen- with a series of buckets that will receive sees are taking steps to have their the full flow of water and slag and raise names placed on the voters' list, but it a height of about 50 feet. This will as most of those thus not qualified are allow the dump being filled up level as most of those thus not most but most british subjects they find themselves with the furnace floor and will, it is unable to immediately comply with the estimated, provide for the expeditious

law in this connection respectively, shall take place as soon as of shafting in the engine room to a Possible, whilst the date for that be- sheave on the elevator shaft. tween married and single members was Spokane manufacturers are steadily ining will be held on the 26th inst. to consider the question of joining the Kootenay Curling Association. There are at present 49 members in the Greenwood

BUDGETT FROM GREENWOOD. The Liberal Association Is Opposed to

Subsidies.

(Special to The Miner.) annual meeting of the Greenwood Liberal Association, held last night, the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. R. Brown; vice-president, Charles W. ham, Angus Nicholson, Duncan Ross, night from Spokane.

S. Barry Yuill and Dr. Simmons. After the divide of Hidden and Porcupine creeks, and within easy access of Ymfron to the province with a view to securing a joint recommendation to the Dominion and provincial governments in effect that no more subsidies, neither in land nor cash, be granted to any persons or companies seeking dissistance of this nature towards the construction of new railways. After discussion further consideration of the matter was deferred until the next meeting of the sosociation.

William Green and Sandford Dixon, who were arrested at Midway yesterasy, on a charge of having killed deer in excess of the number allowed by the game Protection Act, 1388, and Amending Acts, were brought before Police Magistrate rcutine business had been disposed of

understood to be available there in sup-

port of the charge. The fall of snow this week has been sufficiently heavy to impede operations does not exceed a ten per cent grade. at the mines in the Boundary having Already there are some 200 tons of ore large open surface workings. For the last two days gangs of men have been employed in clearing away the snow until now things are once again in good shape for maintaining a large output of ore from the quarries.

sioners for manufactured in Spokane a slag elevathe amendment to the Liquor Li- furnaces available as a slag dump i and economical disposal of the slag from At the annual meeting of the Green- the two furnaces for two or three years, wood Curling Club, held on Monday by which time it likely the company will Russell was re-elected have put in a tramway with cars and a president and J. H. Humphrey secretary- small locomotive or electric motor for treasurer. William G. McMynn was handling the slag. The elevator should elected vice-president in succession to be received at the smelting works by Dr. McRae. The new managing commit- the middle of December, and be in optee consists of James F. Birnie, W. L. eration three or four days after arrival C. Gordon and J. D. McCreath. It was on the ground. It will be driven by the decided that a match between rinks chos- main steam engine at the smelter, a en by the president and vice-president, wire rope running from the main line

fixed for Christmas Day. A special meet- creasing their manufacturing connections with the Boundary mines and smelters. Among other recent orders they have received are two 40 by 176 foot steel water jacket furnaces for the Montrea & Boston Copper Company's smelter at Boundary Falls, and two heavy castings for the big rock crusher at the B. C. Copper Company's Mother Lode mine Now that more direct railway communication has been provided between the Boundary and Spokane the saving in time and the convenience of access GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 5.-At the of the manufacturing center to the mining district are together having the effect of securing for Spokane an increasing proportion of this class of business

from the district mines and smelters C. O. Brown, in advance of the "Other Wilson; secretary, Kenneth McKenzie; People's Money" company, which is to Ommittee, A. A. Crowston, W. S. Gra-show in Rossland shortly, came in last

Silver-Lead Men and Smeltermen in Conference

(Special to The Miner.)

the mines, in case a duty upon lead is Edmund B. Kirby, secretary; J. J. Campsecured, may receive the benefit of any bell, treasurer.

resulting increase in price. The con-NELSON, B. C., Dec. 4.—George Al. ference has adjourned until tom The annual meeting of the British Co exander, J. L. Retallack and George lumbia Association was held this even-Potter, constituting a committee from ing and continued to a late hour. There the silver-lead mines, have been in con- was an unusually large attendance, and sultation during the day with W. H. it was reported that the rapid growth Aldridge of the Trail smelter and J. of the association will soon include near-J. Campbell of the Hall Mines smelter. ly all the active mines of the province. The object of the conference is to make The officers elected for the following some satisfactory arrangement whereby year were: Samuel S. Fowler, president;

Work Not Commenced on the V. U. & E. Railway

ment attributed to Wm. Blakemore,

MINING NEWS

erintendency of J. E. Richardson of

Rossland all the work to date has been

carried out. It is reported that S. S. Fowler and J. J. Campbell are associat-

ed with Mr. Davis in the property.

A rawhide road has been surveye

from Hidden creek to the mine, which

ready for shipment, which will be

Sheppard railway by Andrew Burgess

le class of Ymir.

that property.

them did not exceed \$2.

called the Alta group." This must be

an error, as no such legitimate assays

were ever obtained from samples from

The former owners of the property

allowed it to lapse owing to their being

unable to get values, and they state

There must be some object in view

when one speaks of assays "running into the hundreds."

A well known Rossland mining en-

gineer and a Ymir assayer can give some interesting data regarding this.

M'INNES VS. WILLIAMS.

The Opposition Will Not Put Up a Can-

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 6 .- The oppo-

sition will not put up a candidate to oppose McInnes, leaving the field to

Williams. Green states, however, that

the opposition will not support the so-

that the highest assay ever obtained by

brought down to the Nelson & Fort

(Special to The Miner.)

MIDWAY, B. C., Dec. 6.—The statetion. It is probable a tunnel will have to be driven about a quarter of a mile through rock to cut off a sharp horse mining engineer, and recently published in Nelson, to the effect that two large gangs of men are at work on a big rock cut about ten miles from Midway, on the route of the V., V. & E. railway, is entirely erroneous, no work of that nature having yet been commenced on this line west of Midway, will then be not in hand without delay air drills and mining engineer, and recently published in the canyon, but this and river at Case other engineering problems are now under the consideration of the engineering problems are now under the consideration of the engineering problems are now under the consideration of the engineering problems are now city, began Granby smel gineers. After all the available data shall have been got together the work to this city. Later elect that appears to be unavoidable phoenix for the consideration of the engineering problems are now under the consideration of the engineers. After all the available data shall have been got together the work to this city. Later elect that appears to be unavoidable with the shall have been got together the work to the Snowsho menced on this line west of Midway. will then be put in hand without delay. Will then be put in hand without delay. We have the company has contracted of this line west or Midway and Chesaw, there is a rough, rock inyon with precipitous sides, in places 200 feet or more in height. Railway engineers are now engaged in closely examining the hoists and Universal Chesaw, there is a rough, rock inyon work is already in progress are simply of the "hot air" species, which is not cultivated by the eminently practical men who are directing operations on this canyon and neighborhood with the object of determining how best to over- E. railway.

The power transmitted from Cascade.

> BOUNDARY OUTPUT. The Figures for Eleven Months of

(Special to The Miner.)

PHOENIX, B. C., Dec. 5.-With the gures for eleven months to hand, it is now next to absolutely certain that the output from the Boundary mines for RELICS OF the year 1902 will be considerably ove a half million tons, valued at between two and three million dollars. This is YMIR, B. C., Dec. 6.—It is reported more than an advance of twenty-five that the Standard Development Syndi- per cent on the record for 1901, and is eate of Nelson, which is composed of notwithstanding the disadvantages un-

cess of the number allowed by the game
Protection Act, 1898, and Amending Acts,
were brought before Police Magistrate
Hallett this morning and, on the application of the prosecution, were remanded

Hallett this morning and, on the application of the prosecution of the prosecution were remanded

Ever seen by them.

Part of this property was located by a man of the name of Vernon, and sold out quite as large a tonnage, but the Sunset, solder, floor oil cloths and the sagnificant formula in November as in October, but the difference is not material. The Sunset, was again made the capital of the Egyptian Solden. The British began at once the rebuilding of the ruined city; and the repulsion of Loy Mitch and red lead property was located by a man of the name of Vernon, and sold out quite as large a tonnage, but the Solden. The Sunset, was again made the capital of the Egyptian of Loy Mitch and red lead property was located by a man of the name of Vernon, and sold out quite as large a tonnage, but the Solden. The Sunset, was again made the capital of the Egyptian of Loy Mitch and red lead property was located by a man of the name of Vernon, and sold out quite as large a tonnage, but the Solden. The Sunset, was again made the capital of the Egyptian of Loy Mitch and red lead property was located by a man of the name of Vernon, and sold out quite as large a tonnage, but the Solden. The Sunset, was again made the capital of the Egyptian of Loy Mitch and red lead property was located by a man of the property was located by a man of the property was located by a man of the property was again made the capital of the Egyptian of Loy Mitch and Part and Pa

the shipments of each of the six leading were being removed and a new plan Boundary mines for the months of October and November, as nearly as the the foundations of the Mohammeda figures could be ascertained: October, November Mine

Granby mine 21.951 Mother Lode 20,768 Snowshoe 4,290 B. C. mine 3,380 Sunset

of Ymir, who has secured the contract. There is considerable native silver encountered in the ore from the Dou-ble Standard claim. At present there are 12 men at work and it is the intention of the company to ship as long as recently married a Miss Kneeland of the control of the more advanced for that month. This, be the centre of the more advanced for that month. This, be the centre of the more advanced for the centre of and coke supplies arranged for, and than has been made. He said that it been circulated to the effect that he has plished, and if the Sunset smelter gets a number of other wives, has published a reward of \$5000, which will be given to any person who can prove that he has been married more than once trevious to his marriage with Miss Kneeland.

Its second smelter in working order by the list of December, as anticipated, that the students would be fitted to fill many posts in the Soudan for which the month of December should be they are already required.

An interesting fact about the college is that no effort will be made to turn the critics. Boundary for the number of other wives, has publish- its second smelter in working order by

Ewen was well thought of by the re-By months the shipments of ore from all the Boundary mines for the eleven The (B. C.) Review of the 15th November, under heading "Ymir," speaks of the big assays obtained from a group

Month.	902 were as follows:	
January	29,849	
February		
March	41,780	
April	54,485	
May	53,488	
June	43,061	
July	31,127	
August	16,324	
September	43,282	
October	55,614	
November	52,126	

Total, 11 months.... 454,844
PARKER WILLIAMS.

Socialists of Nanaimo Have Nominated Him to Oppose McInnes.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 4.- The socialists of Nanaimo have selected Parker Williams, a miner, to oppose McIn-

The opposition will not likely nomin-McInnes and the socialist candidate ate.

LEFT FOR ITALY.

BERLIN, Dec. 5.-Mr. White, the Robert Hobba was ticketed to Liver-pool via Spokane Falls & Northern and White left here at 10 o'clock tonight for of Toronto University last night B. E.

Manager Hays Anxious About the Subsidies

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 3.—Deputy Minister of Agriculture Anderson, now in Ottawa, has got an extension of the San Jose scale act for British Columbia ment or the opposition, both of which from March 14 to April 14. from March 14 to April 14.

General Manager Hays saw Cartwright and Fitzpatrick today regarding pounded a policy.

may have altered since the last see and neither of whom have since pounded a policy.

subsidies and the route for the new Grand Trunk Pacific.

North Victoria riding on the 23rd with H. Robertson, the government candidate. He states that while opposing the government candidate he will not

The socialists of Nanaimo expect to nominate an opponent for McInnes to-

CASCADE IS SUP-PLYING POWER

(Special to The Miner.)

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Dec. 3.-The Cascade Power company, which has developed 3000 horse-power on Kettle treated to date, 565,541 tons. river at Cascade, 12 miles east of this city, began supplying power to the Granby smelter today. The electrical power is transmitted over a pole line

the Snowshoe and Granby mines at lows: Phoenix for the purpose of running the air drills and operating the hoists and

is being utilized to operate the bri-quetting plant and the converters. Two furnaces are now in operation. Another furnace will be blown in tonorrow and the fourth furnace on Fri-This will increase the capacity

to 1300 tons daily. The Cascade plant is running Slocan Boy 21

A WRECK

prominent men, have taken over a large interest in the Hunter V, Double Standard, Tregalla and Silver Bulion mineral claims, which are situated on the divide of Hidden and Porcuping the Missandard of the steament, during several months of this year.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 6.—The steamer Livingston arrived here today with own or the management, during several months of this year.

During the month of November the

while, under the direction of Lord Kitch-In the following table will be seen ener, thousands of cartloads of rubbish of streets was being carried into effect, college were laid. Funds for the building of this institution had been provided 20,633 by the munificent gifts of Sir William 19,218 Mather and Mr. W. Ellcome of Great

Two weeks ago Gordon college, as the 2,225 institution is to be known, was opened 2,100 with appropriate ceremonies. Total 55,614 Kitchener was there to declare the college open. In doing so he said that while time is still required for the complete development of the project he had never hoped for more rapid progress and coke supplies arranged for, and scientific training and education of the youths of the Soudan in literary and

The reports cast around by maliciousiy inclined persons here are without the foundation of truth. Mr. and Mrs. Mc
Ewen was well thereby as Mrs. Mclege. It is expected that before very long the school will have at least 300 students and a full staff of English teachers with whom they will be closely associated during their four to six years of college life.

A VILLAIN OF VILLAINS

LONDON, Dec. 6.-Mail advices from Australia announces that Arthur Dently Worthington, well known in the The B. C. Assay and Chemical troit and Canada in connection with the religious sect called the Students of Truth, and who absconded from Charleston in 1866, has now been convicted and is awaiting sentence at Mal bourne for having defrauded, under false pretences, the sum of \$5000 from a as a clergyman and is alleged to have duped many Australian women in connection with the sect which he founder in the United States.

FAVORS DIRECT TAXATION.

TORONTO, Dec. 4.—Speaking at the pool via Spokane Falls & Northern and White left here at 10 o'clock tonight for White Star lines yesterday. Mr. Hobba Alassio, Italy. A large party of friends sails on the 17th from New York per bid them farewell at the railroad stathe Oceanic.

Write for descriptive circulars and the province adopt direct taxation.

GRANBY OPERATING FOUR FURNACES

(Special to The Miner.)

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Dec. 5 .- During the week ended today the Granby smelter treated 5475 tons of ore. Total

Commencing today four furnaces are tonnage formerly treated.

During the past week ore shipments. from Republic, Wash., via Kettle Val-

Black Tail 144 Lone Pine 114 Morning Glory 58 Total shipments by rail to date, 3592

SANDON ORE SHIPMENTS.

The following are the ore shipments

Mine. SILVER-LEAD. Red Fox ZINC Payne 158 Total 210
—Sandon Mining Review, Nov. 29.

LEAD MERGER COMING. New Concern Expects to Control the Industry Absolutely.

that the negotiations looking to a merger of interests by lead producers and manufacturers of lead products are in such shape that the consolidation may be announced by January 1 if monetary conditions are then favorable to the floating of the company.

In a prominent financial quarter it was said yesterday that the merger would no doubt be carried through, but

that an announcement at this time would be premature.

combination, it is reported, is to con-trol absolutely the production of lead pipe and sheet lead and be in a pos to fix prices. It will also control the linseed oil, white and red lead paint bases, solder, floor oil cloths and var-nishes. It is proposed to capitalize the

company at about \$60,000,000. The following concerns are under option and will probably be included:

American Shot and Lead company, National Lead company, Union Lead company, and Tathem Bros. of New York; the Boston Chadwick Lead company, Boston; Sparks Metal and Shot Works and Tatham & Bros Co. of Philadelphia; Robertson Lead company of Baltimore; Gibson-Price company, Cleveland; Hoyt Metals company and Markel Lead company, St. Louis; Ray-Markel Lead company, St. Louis; Ray-mond Lead company, Blatchford Lead company, Chicago; Irondale Lead com-

pany, Farmington, Md.

The negotiations have been conducted by interests connected with the Union Lead and Oil company, which, with the National Lead company, is the most important individual interest in the rger. The National Lead compa authorized capital is \$30,000,000, and that of the Union Lead and Oil company

MRS GORE ONCE MORE.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- The Journal Français says that Jean DeRydzewski will be prosecuted on a charge of homicide through imprudence for causing the death of Mrs. Ellen Gore.

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MR. WILLISON'S RETIREMENT.

the editorial management of the Tor onto Globe is an event of as much comment and importance as the retirement of a cabinet minister. In some respects it is more so. To be the editor of a great paper like the Globe, in the light of our present history, is to fill an important and honorable position. He can be counted by the hundreds of It has produced \$10,000,000. thousands, and the influence he exerts cannot but he widespread and lasting To sit in the editorial chair of a great abanodend for about 20 years, but standpoint. daily newspaper is to sit in the full deeper workings developed it into angaze of the public, and Mr. Willison's other great yielder of gold. It was name is one among many who have Charles D. Lane who first conceived stood the test of work well done and the idea that sinking deeper would of fame richly deserved. The high standing and influence of most of our great dailies is at once associated with aires-Hayward and Hobart-who ad-

The New York Evening Post about a year ago celebrated its one hundredth Lane is now rated also as a millionaire. anniversary. It was interesting to note the names of the many distinguished men who had filled the editorial chair for that paper, helping to build it up erals, we more fully realize that in the sure to bear on those in authority to inand giving it standing and character.

mines of British Columbia little more augurate a change. The taxation of and Japan, one to Wilmington, Delaware, and commercial aspects of British life William Cullen Bryant was editor for unwards of 30 years. He seldom missed a day from the office. Carl Schurz and our own Mr. Godkin succeeded to us. That we have literally mounties in the Mining and Scientific Press Chemainus, where the mill has been unhim in turn. Neither of them ever filled a more distinguished position. When we speak of the New York Tribune we is an interesting problem in mining his- when it comes to mining. at once associate the names of Horace tory. Greeley, Whitelaw Reid and John Hay with the paper. And the line can be followed out in speaking of all other great dailies. A master mind in each instance stands in control.

It is pleasant to note that Mr. Willison is not to retire from the journalistic field, if he does vacate the editorial chair of the Globe.

CRATER LAKE, OREGON.

The statement made by J. S. Diller of the United States geological survey that Crater Lake, deeply set in the summit of the Cascade Mountains in Southern Oregon, has only been known to the general public for 20 years, is far from being true. Crater Lake has been the standard of living and intelligence ilar. Any system of taxation that tends of the cereal milling industry there known to all well informed residents of the Pacific Coast and the trav- side. eling public for upwards of 40 years. Be this as it may Canada only wants Again we quote: "There is or should the Yosemite Valley or the Yellowstone citizenship will make good Canadian tween the taxation of mining property Park had only been known to the gen- citizenship. If the statement given above and almost any other kind of real or pereral public for 20 years as to say that be true we are securing the class of im- sonal property-not to favor the miner. Crater Lake had only been known for migrants that we have long been seeking, for the miner wants no favor-but justly the same period.

logical survey first took hold of the ing of the whole Dominion. matter, and the members of that par- It is safe to say that the 30,000 who on his mine. It is manifest that the same ticular branch of the government ser- came during the early months of this general rule should not apply in both wice imagine too frequently that they season is but the advance guard. All cases. It would be just as fair to tax why that reproach should be removed. the increase in the sums to be devoted are the advance guard in informing the the signs point to an increased number a merchant or manufacturer on every In a recent issue the Winnipeg Com- from taxation to elementary education. public of many of the wondrous works coming next year. of nature. From a technical standpoint The wheat lands of Manitoba and the in a year as to tax a mine owner on perhaps they impart much valuable inNorthwest are becoming known the world the mine's gross production." Still we millers can import our grain and grind siderable increase of the resources to formation not known to the general over. The prediction is already made are told that "Idaho seems to have he it for exportation, under the hamper- be devoted to primary schools from the public until given publication by them; that the Canadian Northwest will in a idea that the gross output of the mines ing restrictions imposed by the cusbut this is a reading age; people infew years produce one billion bushels of of that State should be taxed." The same toms regulations, it could be more proquire and travel, and so notable an ob- wheat annually. It means the cultiva- idea prevails in certain quarters of Brit- fitably ground here, at the source of was to be distributed to districts on the ject as Crater Lake could not escape tion of many more farms than we now ish Columbia. attention, surrounded, as it is, by an have to do this, but the straws show The great mining State of "Colorado from any such restrictions. While the duced less than ten shillings per scholar old settled community, and close by a which way the wind is blowing. daily traveled stage road.

Crater Lake is well worth a trip across the ocean to see. There is nothing exactly to match it upon the globe. Its location has been known for upwards of 50 years, and for the past 40 product might be stimulated by a new idea, voting the Australian land tax pro- the sale of the product. Another per scholar, equivalent to an increase of by thousands of people.

ONTARIO'S REFERENDUM.

timent in its favor. As is well known prohibitory laws are the most difficult to enforce, from the fact that many people consider an infraction of the liquor law as not criminal and are loth to give evidence. After considering this view of hibitionists would be required to poll a anti-prohibitionists are therefore not required to vote at all, but nevertheless they have waged an active campaign and will undoubtedly register their votes.

DEEP MINING DEVELOPMENT.

The celebrated Allison Ranch mine at Grass Valley, California, after lying idle and almost abandoned for 34 years until its purchase six years ago by Mackay and Flood, now, after a continuous siege of development and sink-is almost like meeting a long-forgotten friend to read of the Allison Ranch mine. Forty years ago it was one of the The retirement of J. S. Willison from famous mines of the noted Grass Valley ways remained the greatest gold-producer in the Golden State, the mine dropped from sight for a time.

The Empire mine another Grass Valley property, has several times been choose to consolidate it seems to be a a million dollars during the year begingiven up as worked out, yet today in its lower levels it is better than ever, and preventing other mining properties in the Times. All this business has been done before it can be assented to by the

The great Utica mine in Calaveras show great ore reserves. In this undertaking he was backed by two millionthe name of its editor, a man assuredly vanced something like \$200,000 to complete the work, the result being that probably the greatest and most lasting in the States to the south of us. We take burg, Germany. results in mining are yet to be revealed a few excerpts from an interesting ardepth they extend we know little. This legislation in many parts of the country

FIRST CLASS IMMIGRANTS.

of the international boundary draw at- portance of mining in its relation to year, and in the Canadian Northwest tention to the fact that the United States other industries, and probably thinks has been sending its very best class of sometimes that it does not bear its full markets at present receiving lumber. immigrants to Canada. The past sunmer some 30,000 new settlers came from little reflection, however, will convince vince has been helping to supply this are to represent the denomination and California for the year 1901 were as folthe other side. They are said to be the the farmer, the manufacturer and the demand, but the two mentioned have one-third the local public authority. But very best, for the reason that they came tradesman that the mining industry is probably shipped the bulk of that which while the denominations are determined mostly natives of the country. It is tures, helping to upbuild and advance pointed out that to replace this immigra- their interests. As put by the Press: "A tion from the ranks of the peoples of the man has a \$50,000 farm, eternally repro-Old World it will take from two to ductive; another has a \$50,000 mine, three generations to bring them up to ephemerally so; the equities are dissimof those who have sought homes on this to limit the number of workable mines

rould be as reasonable to say that the best. The best class of American be recognition of basic difference bea class of homeseekers that will surely recognizing existing facts. A man has It is probably 20 years since the geo- make their influence felt for the well be- \$100,000 worth of goods in his store;

LAST HOPE FOR SILVER.

mine owners that the market for their just sat down, hard, on the single ax the purchase of the raw material and per scholar is now to be three half-pence years at least it has been visited yearly and increased demand for silver for coin- position down on the 4th inst., but pro- thought occurs in connection with this the total grant over the whole country age purposes in the Philippines seems jects putting increased burden on the business. Our raw material is being of some £10,000 a year. There is, howto have fled, says the Montreal Chron- improvements." icle. Nor is this all. Even Asia, the The Press is an old established and ufactured, and is then shipped to Brit- bution of this supplementary grant. It The electors of Ontario will cast their world's sink for silver, is abandoning reliable mining journal. Its field covers is in no district to reach an amount wotes on the prohibition referendum to- the silver standard. Siam now joins the entire continent. In discussing the petition with our own manufacturers which would reduce the rate for elemenday. The contest has been carried on the procession of countries adopting the subject of mining taxation it has referred in the same class. by both sides without the extreme bitterness and narrowness of former prohibition campaigns. The prohibitionists be that the quotation for bar silver has being former prohibition campaigns. The prohibitionists be that the quotation for bar silver has in force in this province, pointing out try here is further indicated from as high a figure as 55 where it acted injuriously and why the British trade statistics. Great Britain education should be rather a national British trade statistics. Great Britain education should be rather a national British trade statistics. Brand." expect to poll the largest vote ever recorded in Ontario against the liquor trafcorded in Ontario against the liquor trafsomething like 48 cents at present. The says that "the prospector should not be one of the primer fic. A majority of the votes castwill not, enormous increase in the last few years discouraged, the miner should not be \$3,000,000 worth came from Canada for more money is to be spent on education labor. Your saw must hold a keen edge fic. A majority of the votes castwill not, enormous increase in the last rew years thousand the measure becomes in gold production has given silver its frozen out, and the investor should not the year 1900. The great bulk of this is a satisfactory feature of the bill. law. When the bill was introduced into death blow as a monetary standard, be unduly deterred from aiding develthe legislature it was pointed out that Of course silver will always be employed opment. The working miner is a good States. The rapid development of our The trade on the Fraser River con-

BOUNDARY COPPER MINES TO COMBINE.

There is nothing particularly startling in the announcement that negotiations to the following sums: are pending for the consolidation of all 1902 \$12,000,000 the matter the government decided that the big copper properties of the Bounin order to carry the measure the pro- dary district into one big concern. Consolidation seems to be the order of the 1898 majority of the votes cast at the recent day. If it operates in the case mengeneral elections in Ontario. This means though to the greater development of the that the advocates of prohibition will mines of that district, giving employhave to cast 214,000 or more votes. The ment to more men all along the line, and increasing the business of the communities adjacent, consolidation may be counted a good thing. We presume some people will call this a trust. If so nearly everything that consolidates and cooperates is a trust, including a labor mion. So far in all the talk about trusts the charge has not been made that they have lowered wages; on the contrary, wages have been advanced in many places and more employment givan New Jersey, and platinum was found milling industry." to wage workers in nearly all departing to a depth of 1900 feet, and sysidea. Unless it develops more harmful tematic drifting in all directions, the results than seen so far the alarm soundmine is being made to pay again and a ed about big combinations will not cause by President Roosevelt in his recent have the life crushed out of them, but district. Platinum is one of the rare house of lords, says the Winnipeg Teledistrict, and while the district has altends to advance the public good, should be treated with a friendly hand, that all may penefit thereby:

TAXATION OF MINES

British Columbia is not abne in her complaint of taxation of the mines. The subject has been turned over and discussed in so many ways that it would seem useless to refer to it again, or do more than to await the proper time to But public reforms are not brought about Noting these few cases, adding to by simply calling attention to them;

Of course it is a question not understood by all. The farming communities -which are all-powerful in the land-Some of the papers on the other side frequently do not understand the imshare of the burdens of taxation. A Almost every important mill in the pro-

> is against public policy." another has a \$100,000 machinery plant dollar that passed through his hands mercial discussing this matter says:

already has the system of output taxation, duty is rebated in the case of grain in the area the local authority was to but seems to favor raising the rate and ground in the bonded mills, the bond- receive a grant of one penny per scholar levying extensively on all mining machin- ing restrictions must add something for every two pence by which the rate The last ray of hope for the silver ery and improvements. Colorado has to the cost of milling of the miller in fell short of ten shillings. This penny

in order that the measure, if passed, as money, but gold will be the only customer for everybody and a competitor agricultural districts in the west now tinues heavy. The steamers are carrypecessary to have a large popular sen- least. that's all he asks."

The output of gold in the Yukon, on which royalties were paid, amounted

put of gold in Canada since 1898 has been a considerable factor amongst the causes of the country's increase in prosperity since 1897.

PLATINUM IN BURNT BASIN.

The presence of platinum in the ores of the Burnt Basin district was announced last summer, but to what extent should certainly have a much larger was not known at that time. As will be share of the British flour trade, and seen by referring to our local columns conditions would now seem favorable tests were recently made at Newark, for a large expansion of our cereal in all the samples treated. So far as ments since the inauguration of the trust 'at present known it will not pay to treat THE BRITISH EDUCATION BILL this ore simply for the plantinum it contains, but in connection with the gold message, trusts (so-called) should not yer show wonders for the Burnt Basin

OUR LUMBER EXPORTS.

where in the province, she having taken a valid act of parliament. cargo at Hornby island. The whole fleet The fundamental intention of the bil numbered seventy vessels, which in con-Twenty-four of the fleet loaded at

in late years been constantly adding to its capacity. Of course the mills at Chemainus and Hastings have not been catering exclusively to foreign business. There has been a very extensive domestic trade, which has developed in the last funds, receiving rate aid as board schools there is to be found one of the biggest

The people of Manitoba and the

with a view to securing a larger share of the British flour trade to which, conformists, and, on the other hand. from the immense resources of their the government has failed to satisfy THE RAZOR STEEL SECRET TEMcountry and its rapid development, the clergy. The Kenyon-Slaney amendthey are certainly entitled, says the Province. That Canadian wheat religious instruction to some extent from should be taken to the United States the clergy, who protest that in the dein bond for milling purposes is cer- nominational schools it is their duty to tainly coming to be regarded as a re- give and superintend religious instruc flection on Canadian enterprise, and tion. Thus that portion of the bill now that the prairie country is filling which deals with elementary schools has up with settlers so rapidly and is at- antagonized the extreme wings of both tracting to such an extent the atten- parties.

material for flour milling. It is the one general merchandise.

industry above all others which would seem best adapted to this country.

"The United States has probably alwhile in the United States millers are and the figures are at hand. beginning to talk of the necessity of

The Education Bill, which has encertainly greatly add to its value. Fur-to the exclusion of almost all other pub-capacity should not be paid wages that ther development and experiment may lic business, has at last received its would make a Mongolian hesitate to third reading and has been sent to the accept. gram. Its final passage will still, in all probability, be a matter of time. It will require to be read three times in British Columbia's foreign lumber trade the upper house and if the peers see fit If the big mines in the Boundary has netted this province something like to incorporate in it any amendments matter of their own concern, in no way ning January last, says the Victoria for consideration of the amendments talks to a constituency each day that is one of the richest mines in the State. district from working to their full ca- at practically two mills in the province— crown. /But the most stormy and tedious pacity, but we will all watch with con- the one at Chemainus belonging to the stages in the history of the bill have siderable interest the consolidation pro- Victoria Lumber Company, and the one been passed, and it may be assumed County is another property that was cess and its workings from a mining at Hastings. But one vessel loaded else-

> is to improve and co-ordinate the syssideration of the limited number of mills tems of education in force in Great Britemployed in the export trade, is looked ain. Its main principle is to create one on as a large one. It has loaded in all authority for elementary, secondary and realized about 35 tons, which were probably more than fifty million feet, and technicad education. So far there can it has carried it to many remote points be little objection to the measure. That in the world, no one place having re- there is a need for more efficient educathey have added to their millions, and have the evils complained of remedied. ceived a disproportionate supply. South Africa has taken eight cargoes, six have United Kingdom and the impression that been dispatched for Great Britain, nine the need exists is also held in the colowhat we know of deep mining in other it is necessary to force them home to the for Valparaiso, Iquiqui and other ports nies and abroad. More thorough and countries for most of the precious min- people, and not infrequently bring pres- on the west coast of South America, efficient education would have a benefieighteen to Australia, fourten to China cial effect upon the social, industrial than the surface has been touched, and mines is the subject of much discussion one to Ostend, Belgium, and one to Ham- and would tend to equip the Motherland to compete with greater success with her foreign rivals in all branches of industry and commerce.

> > But while there appears to be a universal desire to foster education the bill has aroused intense opposition on religious grounds. The bills adopts the principle that existing denominational schools are to be supported from public have hitherto received it, and to preserve their denominational character. The bill creates for each denominational school a board of managers, to whom two-thirds ous teachings in their schools, the opposition maintains that CEREAL MILLING IN MANITOBA. there should be no taxation unaccompanied by representation on the adminis-Northwest Territories are beginning leaves the control of the denominational tering bodies and holds that the bill schools in the hands of the denomina tion. This is strongly objected to by non ment removes the superintendence of

At an early stage in the discussion of taken to the United States to be man- ever, a new qualification for the distritary education below three pence in the

should be properly enforced it would be standard for our day and generation at of no one. He deserves a fair show and ensures a permanent supply of the raw ing heavy loads of farm produce and

In the Canadian Mining Review of November 30 appear the detailed figures by Edmund B. Kirby as part of the most reached its limit in the produc- discussion of his paper on "The Intion of wheat, in proportion to popu- fluence of Government Upon Mining," ation. Hereafter the home consump. The article is quite lengthy, but if facts tion of wheat in that country will can be proven by figures we would probably increase faster than the in- commend this paper to the attention crease of the wheat crop, thus reduc- of those who were talking about Mr. The addition of \$59,000,000 to the out- ing the exportable surplus. On the Kirby's "pessimistic utterances." The other hand, it is certain that the pro- figures noted are supplementary to his duction of wheat in Western Canada article on the above subject read at will continue to expand rapidly for Nelson at the meeting of the Mining many years. There will be no lack of Institute. He was called on to give the the raw material here for flour milling, figures to substantiate what he said

> having access to Canadian supplies, in the grand stand play of having brought about a surplus instead of a deficit in the postal revenues of the Dominion for the past year. Postmaster-General Mulock is being congratulated in certain quarters. While it is desirable, in fact, commendable, that the expenses of the postal department should be met as nearly as possible from the revenues of the same, still the service given the

> > The late Thomas B. Reed was a man of great ability. He never resorted to the low tricks of the cheap politician. His high moral standing and force of character made him a leader among men. There is much in this man's life work for the young men of the land to study and emulate. It shows that life is worth living, that effort in any calling we may choose is almost sure to give its reward, and that honesty. steadfastness to truth and principle are cardinal virtues which, if adhered to, will bring a lasting reward

W. H. Covert of Grand Forks has revised his estimate of his prune crop. From a tract of about eight acres he evaporated with the exception of 500 boxes. This means eleven tons of evaporated fruit. He figures that it takes 40 or 50 prunes to make a pound of fruit. He had 15 hands on his payroll last season. It is well known that Mr. Covert grows the finest apples in the valley. This fall he shipped samples to Vancouver, Rossland, Nelson, Spokane and London, England.

The big tree recently described by the Scientific American as the largest in the world is outdone by another which has just been reported from Fres.10, California. This newly found tree, measured six feet from the ground, is 154. feet and 8 inches in circumference, from which it follows that it is about 50 feet in diameter. Fortunately the tree stands on the government reserve, and will therefore be spared the attack of the insatiable axe.

According to Statistician Charles G. Yale, the source of gold production in lows: Quartz mines, \$14,264,369; placer mines, \$1,191,800; drift mines, \$1,062,450; mining and smelting produced \$421,385 in gold. The output of the gold dredging industry amounted to \$471,762 for the year, which was an increase of \$271,000 as compared with 1900.

The opportunity for a fruit cannery in the Okanagan is said to be good.

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ECONOMICAL MINING AT THE GRANBY

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PHOENIX, B. C., Dec. 6.-Work was egun this week on what will eventually Ma prove to be an important feature in ecoomical mining at the Granby mines in this camp. One of the heaviest expenses in low grade mining in the Boundary is that of hoisting the ore from the lower levels. At all the properties where surace mining or quarrying of ore is carried on, the ore is broken down in open workings and then run through chutes. whence it is taken by cars to the ore pins. This is the method employed in the Granby mines, the Mother Lode and the

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without hoisting. This week No. 3 tunnel was started, below the railway spur to the Old Ironsides ore bins, and to the rear of the Old Ironsides hotel. This tunnel, when connections are completed by driving about 300 feet, will meet the workings on the 100 level of the Old Ironsides mine and the 200 foot level of the Knol Hill. It will thus bring another large quantity of ore within the plan of breaking down and getting out without being hoisted.

EXPLOSION IN A POWDER MILL

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 9.-An explosion in the press mill of the Shagsticoke and Powder Company just outside of Shagsticoke resulted in the demolition of the sticoke resulted in the demolition of the is t mill, the death of one man and the m- Mad jury of three others. The man killed was Renna Speenburg Pro

The injured are Henry Simmons, Wm Speenburg, the father of the man killed. and George B. Parsons. They were cut and bruised but will recover.

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MONTREAL, Dec. 9. - Rev. Dr Maggs, principal of the Wesleyan Theo-College, today handed his resignation to the board of governors. Dr. Maggs is an Englishman, and came out here a couple of years ago to take charge of the institution. The reason given for his retirement is that the climate disagrees with his wife, but it is reported on good authority that there has been considerable friction, as well as a lack of whole-hearted support, which the principal should have received.

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MINES AROUND **GREENWOOD**

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GREENWOOD, B. C. Dec. 9.-His Honor Judge Leamy has set the fol lowing dates for the holding next year of sittings of the county court at Greenwood and Grand Forks, respec his camp. One of the heaviest expenses Greenwood on first and fourth Thursthe judge be required. Chambers at Grand Forks whenever necessary. County court is being held at Greenwood today and will be held at Grand

The following holders of retail bins. This is the method employed in the Granby mines, the Mother Lode and the application before Judge Leamy for certificates of naturalization: Samuel Thomas McOrmond and Norman Lus conda. Samuel A. Crowell and Severt

> Philip McDonald, well known in Greenwood as one of the proprietors of the Arlington hotel, is applying for a license for the Oakland hotel, Midway, which house was built and for some time kept as a hotel by C. N. Owen formerly of Kaslo. The premises have been unoccupied for a year or more, but with the prospects of the V., V. & E. railway construction being started in that town.

> The ladies of the Greenwood Presby terian church held a doll sale and entertainment on Saturady night, which was well patronized and satisfactory

monetary returns received. The Abercraig mineral claim, owned by G. Arthur Rendell of Eholt and J. N. Paton and G. B. Taylor of Greenwood, has been leased under working conditions to four local miners. The owners early in the current year shipped a couple of tons of gold quartz ore from this claim to the smelter and re- who procured new wheels and continued ceived encouraging returns. The claim in the race. is situate on the hill overlooking Greenwood, on the eastern side of the

A 10-pound chunk of very rich ore from the Providence mine is now on view at the Russell, Law, Caulfield TROY, N. Y., Dec. 9.-An explosion company's store. It has much native in the press mill of the Shagsticoke and ruby silver freely scattered through the quartz, and here and ther sticoke resulted in the demolition of the sto be taken to Chicago by M. F. mill, the death of one man and the in- Madden, when he returns here shortly, Providence property.

THE WATERLOO MINE.

GREENWOOD. B. C. Dec. 8. - In week re report that the Waterloo Con-The cause of the accident is unknown soldiated Mining and Milling company had offered George M. Bennet cash firmation of the report could be had at consideration to force his claim to The shock was felt for a mile, windows consideration to forego his claim to follow being blown out. One house consideration to forego his claim to Esquimalt. out 150 feet from the mill was wrecked. the Waterloo mineral claim the follow-22nd of last August Bennet recorded the location of a mineral claim which he had named the Fractional Waterloo Fractional mineral claim. Accompanying his affidavit of location, etc., was logical College, today handed his resignation to the board of governors. Dr. Maggs is an Englishman, and came out here a couple of years ago to take the charge of the institution. The reason given for his retirement is that the climate disagrees with his wife, but it is loo company and on which are stamp ported on good authority that there mill, tramway, shaft and hoist of the morning. Loss, \$40,000. The firement mill, tramway, shaft and hoist of the Waterloo mine. On the 18th of last October Rupert B. Venner recorded a which the principal should have received. location of the Wellington Fractional mineral claim and a plan accompanying his affidavit showed his location to MAYOR ARBUTHNOT cover practically the same ground. Recently conveyance, dated October 18 of Wellington Fractional claim from Venner to the Waterloo Consolidated Mining and Milling company of Spokane, with a stated consideration of \$265, was filed for record. On the 4th instant a conveyance of the Fractional PARIS, Dec. 9.—At a cabinet council Waterloo Fractional mineral claim Arbuthnot was re-elected mayor of from Bennet to the same company, Winnipeg today by about 400 majority with stated consideration of \$1000, was over ex-Alderman Mitchell. also filed for record. Meantime, after les strike accept arbitration. This Bennet located the claim, the Waterloo the bylaw submitted to the electors was surveyed by Forbes M. Kirby and cars on Sunday. application for certificate of improvements preparatory to obtaining of by about 350. crown grant, was made on behalf of The alderme Milling company. The foregoing par-ticulars were taken today from official records on file at the office in Greenwood of the mining recorder for the Kettle River mining division, Camp McKinney being in said division. An acknowledgment of Bennet's conveyance was sent last week to the Water-loo company at Spokane. Bennet's Washington on his way east to his post lawyers had already issued writ to obtain injunction forbidding Waterloo sent from the king of Portugal to the company from trespassing on the ground covered by his Fractional Waterloo Fractional mineral claim, and for declaration that the Waterloo Consolidated Fractional mineral claim is not a valid claim, but they are now discontinuing this action against the company. It is stated, though not on record, that a further cash consideration is to be received by both Venner and Bennet after a crown grant to the

claim has been secured by the Waterloo company. WHAT MR. MORINE SAYS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 9.-Hon A. B. Morine, late of the opposition in Newfoundland, who is on his way to Montreal, says the Hay-Bond treaty was an important factor in the recent elections in that colony, and that the treaty is not popular with the people. He thinks that the ratification of the treaty would materially affect the trade with Canada.

FATE OF THE THESSALON.

THE SCORE IN THE SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—But for one PHOENIX, B. C., Dec. 6.—Work was tively: At Greenwood on January 13, bad spill in the afternoon, in which every degun this week on what will eventually March 17, May 12, July 14, October 13 rider on the track went down, John Ben and December 15. At Grand Forks on dell being picked up unconscious, the January 5, March 9, May 4, July 6, October 5 and December 7. Chambers at bicycle race was without features. The men continued to drop steadily behind in low grade mining in the Boundary is days of each month, or every week the record, which was attributed to should more frequent attendances of jockeying and the infrequency of sprints. Early in the day it was apparent that Doerflinger and Heller were practically out of the race, the other 10 men holding close together. The score at mid-

night was: Breton-Darragon, 920 miles 2 laps. McFarland-Maya, 920 miles 2 laps. Stinson-Moran, 920 miles 2 laps. Bedell-Bedell, 920 miles 2 laps. Newkirk-Jacobson, 920 miles 2 laps. Butler-Turville, 920 miles 2 laps. Leander-Floyd Krebs, 920 miles 2 laps. Barclay-Krebs, 920 miles 1 lap. Keegan-Peterson, 920 miles 1 lap. Galvin-Root, 920 miles 1 lap. Doerflinger-Heller, 896 miles 2 laps. Record, 966 miles 8 laps.

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E. railway construction being started Breton-Darragon, McFarland-Maya, near Midway shortly Mr. McDonald Stinson-Moran, Bodell-Bodell, Newthinks there is room for a sixth hotel kirk-Jackson, Butler-Turville, Leander-Floyd, 728 miles six laps each. Barclay-Franzkerbs, Kegan-Peterson, Galvin-Root, 728 miles five laps

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—There was a bad spill this afternoon in which John Bedell was rendered unconscious. He was run over by Maya and Turville,

THE ESQUIMALT

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 9.-A report is current at Esquimalt that the Imto exhibit to his fellow investors in the perial government is to make an arrangement with the Dominion government for the extension of the Esquimant dry dock to make it capable of docking a warship of 14,000 tons. This project confirmation of a dispatch sent last is said to be due to the coming of the large line of battleships from Japan to

FIRE IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.-Ten thousand dollars' damage was done to blocks No. 1513, 1515 and 1517, Notre Dame street east, between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. to-

had a most difficult task in the intense cold.

IS RE-ELECTED

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec: 9.-Mayor

The chief fight in the campaign was Consolidated Fractional mineral claim providing for the running of electric

The vote was adverse to Sunday cars The aldermen-elect are Messrs. Gib-Waterloo Consolidated Mining and bon, Russell, Latimer, Harvey and

Cockburn. The trustees-elect are Scroggie, Congdon and Lister.

A LIBRARY PRESENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9 .- Uni-Congressional Library, consisting of a "Bulletin of Observations made on the royal yachts."

SASKATOON BYE-ELECTION.

REGINA, N. W. T., Dec. 9.-The byeelection for the Saskatoon seat in the Northwest legislature was held today. Clinchill, Haultain supporter, has 90 majority over Chubb, independent, with four polls to hear from.

SULTAN'S FORCES DEFEATED.

TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 9.-The sultan's forces have been defeated with serious loss on the road to Rabat. After defeating the Zemmour tribe recently the sultan's army encountered another rebel force, and a sanguinary fight followed, with the result that the sherifian ruler was compelled to retire toward Fez.

STRUCK BY EXPRESS TRAIN.

HAVELOCK, Ont., Dec. 8.-James

OUR BUDGET OF YMIR NEWS

(Special to The Miner.

YMIR, B. C., Dec. 8.-A brakesms named Tullett employed on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railroad company's mixed train met with a painful accident at Erie Sunday morning. While doing some switching the in-

jured man went to couple a box car on to the baggage car, and not getting out quick enough was caught and crushed. The injured man was taken to Northport, where it was ascertained that he pected to be out soon. No blame can

the boundary, in speaking to your cor-respondent, stated that the fruit coming from Ontario into British Columbia is in a very bad condition, being loaded up with codlin moth and San AGAINST STEAM= Jose scale. Already a large number of cars have been condemned, and admittance refused into the province. These cars were promptly reshipped to the Northwest, where there is no such strict inspection.

Mr. Adie has been for the past two

weeks running on the Crow's Nest line checking up fruit. It is reported that a short time ago that two cars were

The Porto Reco Lumber company has let off a large force of men, and during the winter months will only run small crew. As soon as the water rises in the spring they will resume operations on a larger scale than here-

The men employed at the Fern mine are again having trouble over their pay. The result being that Gallaher & Wilson of Nelson are endeavoring to get a settlement.

WATERLOO DIS-PUTE SETTLED

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 8.-The fficulties in the way of Waterloo Conto the Waterloo mine, Camp McKinto the Waterloo mine, Camp McKin-ney, are in a fair way towards settle-ment. The Waterloo claim was re-located last August by George W Bo-what to that end. located last August by George M. Bennet and in October by R. B. Venner. Conveyances, Venner to Waterloo company, consideration two hundred and sixty dollars, and Bennet to same company, consideration one thousand dollars, are now filed for record at the mining 'recorder's office, Greenwood.
The action against the company comemnced by Bennet's lawyers for injunctions forbidding the trespassing on ground claimed by Bennett, and for declaration that company's claim is not a valid one, is be discontinued forthwith.

LONDON DOCK

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.-Afthe bill.

MINISTER BOWEN IN CHARGE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—United of as the great ranching district, in States Minister Bowen at Caracas has cabled the state department that lefore the British minister and the German cabled the state department that lefore the British minister and the German

ALBERT C. BARNEY. Died at Monte Carlo, Where He Went Seeking Health.

PARIS, Dec. 9.-Natalie Barney, daughter of the late Albert C. Barney four thriving villages in a district that of Washington, D. C., returned here :o- a year ago was deserted, and this year day from Monte Carlo, bringing particu- it required some forty self-binders lars of the death of her father there on Saturday. Mr. Barney had been suffering for months past from heart trouble, and made two trips to Nauheim without improvement. He returned to Paris two weeks ago and was advised to go to a warmer climate and started for Monte Carlo. Mr. Barney collapsed at the rail-to the president of the Canadian Paci-

not been engaged in active business for Dennis will be carried out.

CALL ON THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.-Mich-

THE DISEASE AS SEEN IN **NEW YORK**

the foot and mouth disease outside of this state. Commissioner Wyetting, in a communication to Governor Odell toport, where it was ascertained that he had been badly squeezed, but his injuries are not dangerous, and he is expected to be out soon. No blame can be attached to anyone.

Fred Adie, J. P., of Waneta, who is provincial fruit inspector stationed at United States authorities, and thus far and that its trade is to be exported; through Canadian ports; further, that some point in the province of Quebec on the St. Lawrence, far enough east to keep open all the year round, should be selected and reached by the shortest and most direct route.

SHIP SUBSIDIES

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The report of the select committee of the house of commons on the steamship subsidy was allowed to come into the province that issued this evening. Its general tenor were badly infected, and were distri-buted before the proper officials were granting subsidies. The committee fin 's that British shipowners have suffered much from the fostering effects of subsubsidies are merely a minor factor, and that commercial skill and industry were the major factors in the recent de velopment of shipping and trade of cer-tain foreign countries, notably Germany.

PREFONTAINE IS ELECTED.

He Receives 3000 More Votes Than Hi Opponent.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.-At, the Mais soneuve election Prefontaine (liberal) received 4368 votes, Labelle (conservative) 3000. Majority, for Prefontain

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—The bye-election to fill the vacancy in the house of commons to fill the vacancy caused by Prefontaine's acceptance of the port-folio of marine and fisheries, took place difficulties in the way of Waterloo Con-solidated Mining and Milling com-pany, Spokane, obtaining a clear title to the Waterloo mine Camp McKing. It was intensely cold, the

IRRIGATION WORKS.

Engineer Dennis Outlines Proposed Improvements for Alberta.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—"There are certain very large areas of land belonging to the Canadian Pacific railway in the Northwest, and especially in Southern Alberta, which only require the construction of irrigation canals to change them from unoccupied to the construction of irrigation and to change them from unoccupied by the construction of irrigation and to change them from unoccupied by the construction of irrigation and the construction with most of the popular stocks. districts into thriving villages. We have just prepared a plan for a system of irrigation, and yesterday presented it to Sir Thomas Shausghnessy, president of the company." Such was the statement made yester-

Such was the statement made yester-day by Mr. F. S. Dennis, who for some time past has been studying the problem of irrigation that will mean that millions of acres of land of little value Granby Consolidated ... will become worth many millions of Hamestake (As. pd.) ... dollars. dollars.

Mr. Dennis was for some years act- Jim Blaine... were flooded with telegrams respecting over two and a half million acres, lying the bill. The withdrawal of the support of the lumber and meat packing interests, which had originally joined with the flour milling interests in pressing the measure, brought about its defeat.

Pacific railway, and which we propose to irrigate by water taken from the Bow river near Calgary. Its completion will mark a great advance in the development of Southern Alberta, and War Eagle Con.

Waterloo (As. pd.) The withdrawal of the support of the ersed by the main line of the Canadian of the motion to strike out the enacting of large areas lying contiguous to the clause. way. This will be only the beginning for there are also millions of acres in Western Assiniboia, generally spoken

keep pace with and share in the won cas yesterday, after presenting an ulti-matum, they requested him to take charge of the interests of their coun-tries in Venezuela. This request will be granted.

A LEWEN G. De Days of the result that 490 miles of canals, were constructed that miles of canals were constructed that are now capable of supplying water for the irrigation of 615,000 acres.

"Then, again, the Northwest Irrigation company has worked a wonderfu transformation by the construction of their large canals, for already there are harvest the crop grown in the dis-

Mr. Dennis will spend some days in Montreal, conferring with the presi dent of the company, with regard to the course that will be followed by th

road station, and, it was feared by his attendants, that he would expire there, with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, with but he lingered and failed gradually regard to extensions and branch lines. until he died.

Mr. Barney was a member of the well winnipeg. It is under Mr. Whyte's diknown car manufacturing firm of Bar- rection that the work of irrigating the ney & Smith of Dayton, Ohio, but had district of Southern Alberta by Mr.

TWO MORE ARE DEAD.

PETERBORO, Ont., Dec. 9.-James SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 9.

Rogers and family of Belmont township, while crossing the railway track
all doubt as to the fate of the barge here Saturday night, was struck by the

Rogers and family of Belmont township, while crossing the railway track here Saturday night, was struck by the Lattice of the Peace Roderick McKas
the entire board of county commissioners, together with the clerk, for the
second time have been thrown into jail
for 24 hours and fined \$50 each owing
to election disputes.

—All doubt as to the fate of the barge
here Saturday night, was struck by the of the British parliament, who are makhere Saturday night, was struck by the of the British parliament, who are makhere Saturday night, was struck by the
cast-bound express. Mr. Rogers, his
daughter and one son, were badly iniured, but are expected to recover.

Mrs. Rogers is dead, and the other son
injured is beyond recovery,

at Thessalon, Ontario. Nine men were
lost.

MR. SIFTON AND THE GRAND TRUNK

(Special to The Miner.)
VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 8.—Sifton is
said by an intimate friend of his to have stated in regard to the construct tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific, that if the Grand Trunk or any other com-ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 9.—The whole pany gets assistance from the government for a transcontinental it will be department is now concentrated upon on the expressed condition, which will

GOVERNOR ROSS IS ELECTED

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 9.-Governor Ross is elected in the Yuon by over 600 majority.

THE PROBLEM OF MACHINERY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The Association of Machinists spoke in opposition that British shipowners have suffered to piece-work and premium plans. much from the fostering effects of subsidies paid by foreign governments; that United Garment Workers of America. followed on the "Problem of Machinery."

PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 9.-The 30th annual session of the American Public Health Association opened here today. The attendance was large. Men distinguished in science are here from nearly every state in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Chile.

L. C. Morris was ticketed to Vancouver over the Spokane Falls & Northern yesterday. W. H. Kneebone went to

W. J. Twiss of Kaslo, who has been spending several days in the city, left yesterday for the Boundary.

Inspectors Gill and Miller of the Inland revenue service, are in the city to-

J. S. C. Gillis, inspector of a Vancouver loan company, is in the city.

******** THE STOCK MARKET

There was a slight rally in prices on the stock exchange yesterday, and the

Canadian Gold Fields Cariboo McKin'y (ex-d.) Dardanelles ... Deer Trail No. 2..... Quilp... Rambler-Cariboo 25 271/2 Republic Waterloo (As. pd.) White Bear (As. pd.) ...

Wonderful... Centre Star, 1000 at 36 1-2c., 500 at

36 1-4c.; Moutain Lion, 2000 at 12c.; Payne, 1500 at 9 1-2c.; Tom Thumb, 1006 J. L. WHITNEY & Co

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son club was most anxious to have the

Kootenay curlers foregather in the

Queen City and that the invitation was

backed up by citizens of the town gen-

Rossland's admirable facilities for the

bonspiel were then presented, and on a

vote, the Rossland men carried the

By resolution it was decided that the

bonspiel should commence on Tuesday,

ered to postpone the affair if in their

January 20. The executive was empow-

would be disappointed over the decision

thing out of the ordinary was on and did their best to get out of sight as rap-

idly as possible. Fate was against them,

however, and Chinaman after Chinaman

was dragged out and brought up to

couple of Chinamen, who swore that

they would pay no tax, which resulted in the Chinamen landing on the ground

in short order and finally out into neigh

boring snowbanks. Outside of a fev footraces, and tussles with fleeing citi-

zens of the Flowery Kingdom and lis-

tening to the chattering protests of

scores of men little of interest cropped

After getting all the Chinamen of

their employers in the one room, Officer

Stewart was stationed at the outer door,

Officer Heavener at another and other

officers around at advantageous points

to see that no Chinamen escaped, after

present, but would pay in a short time;

up as a result of the raid.

of Kwong Wing Chong's place. Policeman Heavener had an exciting tussle with a

and Collect Poll Tax

Come to Rossland

Kootenay Curlers Will

The decision was arrived at yesterday claim on the ground of rotation was the association took place at the office facilities in respect to accommodation

of A. B. Mackenzie. In the absence of and ice were equal in Nelson to those

chair. Officers for the ensuing year The statement was made that the Nel-

Honorary secretary-treasurer.

Robert W. Grigor and A. B. Mackenzie, of Rossland, M. L. Grimmett, of Sandon; S. Brown, of Revelstoke, G. C. Hodge and J. H. Wallace, of Nelson leaving the city that while their club would be disconnicted even the decision.

It was resolved to approach the new anent the bonspiel, the Queen City or-

Amid the click of chips in black-jack, | Long looming up in the distance, instant-

was visited and their denizens or pro-prietors were dragged up to Kwong Wing Chong's place regardless of what of the Chinamen refused to pay; some

tong they belonged to. For once all claiming that they had no money at the

Greenwood curling club with a view to sanization would be represented here securing the organization as a member by its usual quota of crack curlers.

erally.

were elected as follows:

land-Chaplain.

Judge John A. Forin-Patron.

J. S. C. Fraser, of Rossland-Presi-

George S. McCarter, of Revelstoke-

A. B. Morris, of Kaslo-Vice-presi-

Dr. Boucher, of Phoenix-Vice-presi

Rev. A. M. Sandford, B. A., of Ross

-Members executive committee.

along with Assessor Harp and Sanitary

through windows and others passing

the doors of the establishment instantly

dropped to the conclusion that a raid was

on and scuttled up along the railroad

Chinatown fraternized at one given

A General Melee. Mixup and the U With Many Adject Commandant Su

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- The chamber of deputies was the scene of violent disturbances this afternoon. During a general melee, which occurred in a space in front of the tribune, it was found necessary to summon the military commandant of the Palais Bourbon with a platoon of colonial infantry, who forcibly ejected two disorderly members who declined to retire after an order for their temporary expulsion had been

The affair was the outcome of intense feeling, which was aroused lately be-tween the government's supporters and the minority. The government has decided to close parliament today for the holiday recess, and this was resisted by the minority, on the ground that the chamber should remain in session discuss the budget.

The feeling was intensified when Revisionist Deputy Gauthier made a savage attack on the government for its laxity in prosecuting parties connected with the Humbert scandal. Even worse than this scandal, he declared, was the state of anarchy existing within the courts, within the police and within the government. He called on Minister of Justice Walle for an explanation of the affair.

The minister made an emphatic re-joinder, declaring that the scandals of the republic were far less numerou those of the empire, which still lived in memory. He closed with the assertion that Frederick Humbert had been a Boulanist deputy.

This immediately threw the chamber

DEVELOPED INTO A TRUNK LINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The Herald will say tomorrow that the passing of the control of the Pere Marquette railway into the hands of the Pere Marquette syndicate, the road will within a few days formally take over the Lake Erie & Detroit railway, and that the property will be developed into a trunk line between Lake Michigan points and Buffalo, having an entrance to Chicago over its own tracks and crossing the Niagara river over a bridge to be built near Tonawanda, N. Y. The members of the directorate interested in the syndicate are said to be Nathaniel Thayer and F. H. Prince of Boston and Thomas F. Ryan and Mark T. Cox of

THE PROHIBITIONISTS FAILED.

Temperance Sentiment Is Strong But Failed to Poll the Votes

have prohibition. Though the actual vote will not be determined for probably a couple of days, enough is known at this hour (9:30) to indicate that the prohibitionists have failed in the task the legislature set them to poll 212,723 votes, or one-half of the total vote cast in the election of 1898. Without the stimulus of a party organization and the presence of political excitement in the campaign the task proved too. much, but nevertheless the prohibition-ists have succeeded in recording that so far as they and their opponents were able to bring out the vote, that the sentiment of Ontario is largely in favor

of prohibition. At 9:30 incomplete returns from 50 out of 94 constituencies show a total vote of 72,200 for and 45,920 against.

returns show that they are about twothirds of being complete, and making allowances the majority in favor of prohibition given by these constiencies may be placed at about 40,000.

This is a most liberal estimate. On the same basis the 93 constituencies of Ontario would give a majority for prohibition of about 70,000. but majorities do not count in this contest. If a liberal estimate can only give 108,000 votes for fifty of the leading constituencies it is easy to see that the re-maining 44, included among which are

more sparsely settled constituencies, can hardly be expected to contribute 105,000 votes. How far the prohibitionists will come from attaining the desired number of votes it is as yet impossible to state.

sed on the returns received it will not be surprising if they are at

Toronto was the greatest surprise of the day. It had hitherto recorded itself in favor of license, but today voted by 1470 in favor of the act. The other welling centres of the province were North Waterloo, Windsor and Belleville, which voted against the act, North Waterloo by 1700, Windsor by

547 and Belleville by a seant 25. The cities which voted against the act were Kingston, 22; London, 161; St. Catharines, 222; Ottawa, with suburbs, 700; Hamilton followed Toronto with a majority of 573 for the act.

ST. LOUIS BOODLER.

Charles Denny Will Serve Two Years in Prison.

days' trial, Charles Denny, the millionaire brewer, and director of the house of delegates, charged with perjury in connection with the suburban bill boodle deal, was found guilty tonight and his punishment fixed at two years in the

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5.-After a two

WINDERMERE FLOURISHES Will Take Up

J. A. Kirk Gives Interesting Details of Progress in Vicinity of Wilmer--Mining Propositions Promise to Bring Windermere to the Front.

conditions in the Windermere district a large scale. of East Kootenay and gives the follow- "The Ptamigan mine has for several

orded, steady development as far as 30 miles—and the procession still conmeans would permit has been char-tinues. acteristic of the claim owners and much "The machinery includes a sawmill, valuable work has been done. The which has been in operation long wagon roads built by the government enough to turn out over 200,000 feet of during the last three years, radiating timber and lumber for the necessary from the steamboat landing at Wilmer buildings. A 5-drill compressor plan to the mining camps, have reduced has been erected about 8000 feet from transportation charges and afforded the tunnels. The steam is supplied from comparatively easy access to sections a Babcock and Wilcox 100 h. p. boiler

point of view. "The most noted work has been done tremities by a difference in level of on the Paradise mine in the Toby Creek about 1900 feet is being erected that camp and on the Ptarmigan (formerly will do away with rawhiding from the Red Line) mine in the Horse Thief, mine to the wagon road. The comprescamp. Under steady development the Paradise has improved to such an extent that the management, with some assistance from Victoria, recently built a wagon road connecting the mine with the Toby Creek road. This road cuts off 4 1-2 miles of rawhiding and in many ways permits of reductions in many ways permits of reductions in working expenses. Tunnels have been drifted for half a mile on different levels and shortly the return procession of teams will be loaded with ore to be left at Wilmer for the opening of navigation. The ore carries silver and copper and the members feel that there is no special haste required in disposing of the matter.

Several monthly meeting last night. The principal topic now being debated by the association is the silver-lead by the association is rolose touch with the regular semi-monthly meeting last night. The principal topic now being debated by the association is the silver-lead ordinary weight. This aspect of the situation makes it essential that when disposing of the matter.

Several months intervene before the house of commons meets and to legislation and that its presentments will, in consequence, carry more than a decision is arrived at, the association is a decision is arrived at, the association is not ordinary weight. This appect of the situation makes it essential that when a decision is arrived at, the association is followed. The natural deduction is that ordinary weight. This appect of the situation makes it essential that when a decision is arrived at, the association is not transact any business at the regular to the remainder or indicated by the association in close touch with the situation and that its presentments will, in consequence, carry more than a decision is arrived at, the association is not transact any business at the regular to the situation and that its presentments will, in consequence, carry more than a decision is arrived at, the association is followed. The principal viewless or indicated by the association is ordinary weight. This appear is indica feet was let a few days ago.

erty is that the ore known locally as to Golden has done much to facilitate sand carbonates is mined with pick and the transaction of business.

Shovel no blasting being necessary expendenced with the course of the next few weeks. In view is the object in view goes without say.

Course of the next few weeks. In view is the object in view goes without say. shovel, no blasting being necessary excepting for country rock. Mr. Bruce,
the manager, says that not a blast of accommodation and in conjunction with
Towldan has been used in the lost three the response of the next few weeks. In view goes without saying, and the adjournment of the debate
conservative about committing them.
The next meeting of the association

The next meeting of the association are not committed to the next few weeks. In view goes without say
of these facts, the Rossland liberals are

the object in view goes without say
ing, and the adjournment of the debate

that would have done credit to one of

New York's white faints.

inery will be required and the bulk of come.

J. A. Kirk, of the Kootentay Land the operating charges will be for labor for a few days. Mr. Kirk is well known other words it will be spent locally. The management will put up a sawmill next

here and a number of Rosslanders are year on timber secured near the mine.

Interested in the corporation of which

"If the condition of the market is he is manager. Among the company's favorable and the industry is placed interests is the townsite of Wilmer, upon a better standing by expected formerly known as Peterboro'. Mr. legislation, this mine will in all prob-Kirk confirms the bright reports as to ability commence to make shipments on

The Miner:

"Progress of the mining industry in the Windermere district during the of mining on a large scale. Since the past year has been very satisfactory under the adverse conditions that prevail in this province. While no noted transfers of titles, opening up of new properties or influx of strangers can be mer to the mine— and distance of some

> inaccessible from a business and an aerial tramway about 7800 feet in length and differing between its ex-

els and a contract for an additional 1000 formed me that the common bricks the house sits. Meantime fresh infor-

months although from 30 to 40 men have make the Windermere country a popu- with excellent reason, that the adeen engaged on underground work. lar tourist route. The ranching country ministration will regard the Rossiand mitted to the members. While a large body of ore is in sight it in the vicinity of Wilmer has naturally is the intention to confine shipments benefited by the work in the mines, and to ore taken out in development. This prosperity is notable on all sides. Under winter 1000 tons will be taken to Wilmer the expanding trade conditions I have to Wilmer would seem to be an event of "By reason of the nature of the ore the near future if the present drawbodies described above but little mach- backs to silver-lead mining are over-

Mineral Tax Again

generally felt that the importance of copper camps of the Kootenays, and, If the weather is unpropitious, the exe-& Exploration company, is in Rossland of mining, timber, teaming, etc. In other words it will be spent locally. The for a few days. Mr. Kirk is well known the authority to parameter will next up a sawmill next the importance of copper camps of the Kootenays, and, if the weather that the importance of copper camps of the Kootenays, and, if the weather that the importance of copper camps of the kootenays, and, if the weather that the importance of copper camps of the kootenays, and, if the weather that the importance of copper camps of the kootenays, and, if the weather that the importance of copper camps of the kootenays, and, if the weather that the importance of copper camps of the kootenays, and, if the weather that the importance of copper camps of the point at issue makes it obligatory to a greater or less extent, with every cutive committee of the association has the authority to postport the authority to post more draw the attention of the legisla-ture to the necessity for remedial legis-of trade should result in a comprehen-

premier. In this connection it would described as "iniquitious

The Rossland board of trade is again seem as though there was room for exto take up the question of agitating for the modification of the existing mineral tax. The theme is not new, but it is interested in the removal of the tax, and this embraces everyone whose interests are identified with the gold-specially felt that the importance of the Rossland commencing on Tuesday, January 20, 1903.

The annual bonspiel under the of the association. Other minor matters were gone into; after which the bonspiel came up for discussion. The Nelson curling club was represented by Judge J. A. Forin and G. C.

The suspension of the tax as at pres- elicited. Those men qualified to discuss ent levied with an assurance that a per- the effect of the tax from a technical the president, Mr. Mackenzie took the of any other point in the Kootenays. manent change will be made in regard standpoint and to produce statistics to the taxation of ore, will probably be bearing out the assertions as to the the main points aimed at, and every manner in which the tax militates effort will be made to secure the assist- against the prosperity of what are ing interesting details in the course of months almost abandoned mining and an interview with a representative of the management devoted its attention of trade having interview in the management devoted its attention of trade having interview. of trade having interests similar to invited to place the facts afresh before the public and the report of the pro-The statement is made that the Hon. ceedings might at trifling cost be put Colonel Prior, leader of the government, fully realizes the necessity for readjusting the tax on mines, and that had he a free hand the two per cent tax would be eliminated from the statute book without further delay. The in- minded, it cannot be denied that such fluence of the agricultural and coast action would have the effect of mater-constituencies is claimed to act as a lally lessening the alleged opposition drag on the good intentions of the to the removal of a tax that is aptly

Will Delay Decision For Few Weeks Police Raid Chinatown

The Rossland Liberal association did organization as one of the few libera camp. Under steady development the sor will probably be started this week, not transact any business at the regu- associations in close touch with the

fan-tan and other games and with a blue ly dropped to the conclusion that someis and a contract for an additional flow leet was let a few days ago.

NO POWDER NEEDED.

"A remarkable feature of this proptive is that the one known locally as the college of the colle

powder has been used in the last three the Canadian Pacific will endeavor to advanced. It is felt, and undoubtedly takes place on the 18th inst., when the chattering Celestials tried to hide the paraphernalia in sight. Other Chinamen tried to get out back ways and

and thence to the smelter when navigation opens. Notes of Interest in track with all possible speed, with Offi-cer Stewart in hot pursuit. Every laun-dry and mercantile joint in Chinatown was visited and their denizens or pro-Local Fraternal Circles

To Build Here

To Build Here

Although Rossland is nearly ten times smaller than Spokane," said a well known lodge man, "the city of mines has probably as many branches of prominent organizations and societies as the premier city of western Washington. There is probably more enthusiasm and ton Co., is in the city. Mr. Claudets company control the Canadian rights off the Elmore oil process and it is the intention to at once put in a hand plant in Rossland for testing the ores of the district.

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The Rathbone Sisters followed the He will not advocate the erection of a by the original jig plant.

Plant on any property, until it has been clearly demonstrated by successive and shipped to the Lakeview Con. mines, knights of Pythias, a social affair by their election of officers last Tuesday,

clearly demonstrated by successive and snipped to the Lakeview Con. Indies, exhaustive tests that the ores can be west Australia, and will shortly be runing. All these plants have been in make the week fly swiftly. Last night the members of Corinthian

Lodge, No. 27, A. F. & A. M., gathered

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WILL SOON OPEN

room, and public library in embryo, curio hangs at the Rossland Club in undertaken the task of floating the aborigines.

library proposition will elicit the support of many citizens, particularly as an excellent way of assisting the scheme will be to donate one or more books to the library. Modern fiction is

Mr. Ferrier obtained the curio at usually in demand at libraries and this Mahquah's village, a winter harbor on is just the class of literature which Quatsino Sound, at the north end of

The Great English Remedy.

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Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakress, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Towago. Only of Stimulants, Mailed on receipt

IN ROSSLAND

Rossanld is to have its free reading An exteremely interesting Indian

The curio has been deposited at the At the last meeting of the fraternity, club by W. F. Ferrier, of this city, who sub-committees on rooms and literature obtained it through the kindly offices of were appointed. Rev. Charles W. Hed- a trader, whose many years' experience ley, M. A., is chairman of the commit- among the particular tribe to which the tee on literature and Judge William B. mask originally belonged, enabled him Townsend is convenor of 'the rooms to treat for its acquisition. The Indians

e average citizen is willing to donate Vancouver island. Mahquah was among tion and the fraternity with respect to religious care. The mask's history has the use of the library rooms has not been traced back for ninety years, and

exceptionally rare and valuable curio, and it has been examined with keen interest by those who have seen it since ed near Mahquah's village, Mr. Ferrier was fortunate enough to secure a magnificent panther's pelt, the animal being captured in a bear trap within two hundred yards of the camp. The fur is almost as yellow as that of a red fox, with white markings underneath and a curious black stripe on the tail, ending

seland Mrs. W. Sifton of Vancouver is visit by Goodeve Bree, and Rossland Drug Co ing Mr. and Mrs. Barrett.

Elmore Process Man

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sentative yesterday Mr. Claudet stated cess was first operated on a large scale that it was the purpose of his company was the Gladsir mine, North Wales. The cessful basis than a good many of the dance last week, held their annual electo thoroughly test any and all ores sub- mine, was originally equipped with one branches of the same orders across the tion of officers at their last meeting in

The testing plant, located in London, stalled on the strength of tests made

Mines Will Pay For Ambulance Service Want New Postoffice

"You may state that so far as the seen. 'Father Pat' memorial ambulance is con- "Would it not be practicable for the cerned the Le Roi regards it simply as a means of contributing to the comfort of miners who may be injured, and that we expect and are prepared to pay as income?" asked Mr. Mackenzie, and the much in the future as in the suggestion contained in this query afan early date to prepared to pay as income?" asked Mr. Mackenzie, and the of trade will devote some attention at an essential as the terms have already decades previous to the point where the an early date to preparing representation of fords food for thought.

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e ambulance when injured miners are nue to maintain an extra team, the available—with the exception of the fit- where. the ambulance when injured miners are conveyed therein. It may be taken for granted that the other mine managers refliciency of the fire brigade without wiew the matter in a similar light. An materially adding to the cost of maintenance. It is certainly worth the city officials time to go into this point caresubject, but Mr. Kirby could not be fully.

Available—with the exception of the fittings. These include the boxes to be rented to the public, and furniture used by the office staff in performing their duties. Robert W. Grigor, supervising officials time to go into this point caresubject, but Mr. Kirby could not be fully.

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IAN CURIO IN ROSSLAND

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VIOLENT SCENES IN DEPUTIES Narrow Escape From

A General Melee, Resulting in a Mixup and the Use of Fists Along With Many Adjectives -- The Military Commandant Summoned Troops

PARIS, Dec. 6.-The chamber of dep- from the right shouting indignant deuties was the scene of violent disturb- nials. ances this afternoon. During a general melee, which occurred in a space in statement was a lie and was known to front of the tribune, it was found be a falsification of facts. necessary to summon the military com- President Bourgeos sought to restore mandant of the Palais Bourbon with a order, but in vain. platoon of colonial infantry, who forcibly ejected two disorderly members on account of the tumult, and resumed who declined to retire after an order his place on the ministerial bench. for their temporary expulsion had been

The affair was the outcome of intense feeling, which was aroused lately between the government's supporters and the minority. The government has decided to close parliament today for the left gathered in the centre of angry demonstrations. Deputy Sylveton, nationalist, made his way toward the ministers and addressed them with angry imprecations. The friends of the ministers and members of the left gathered in the centre of angry demonstrations.

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visionist Deputy Gauthier made a sav- clinched fists. For several minutes thi age attack on the government for its scene of riotous confusion continued.

laxity in prosecuting parties connected Premier Combes at last left his

the republic were far less numerous withdrew, and four guards were sumthan those of the empire, which still moned to conduct M. Goutant from the lived in memory. He closed with the tribune. assertion that Frederick Humbert had In the meantime the disorderly scene

been a Boulanist deputy.

DEVELOPED INTO

THE PROHIBITIONISTS FAILED.

Temperance Sentiment Is Strong But

Failed to Poll the Votes

in the election of 1898. Without the

stimulus of a party organization and

of 72,200 for and 45,920 against.

This is a most liberal estimate.

tribute 105,000 votes.

least 40,000 shy.

Examination of the details of these

returns show that they are about two-

hirds of being complete, and making

allowances the majority in favor of

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08,000 votes for fifty of the leading con-

stituencies it is easy to see that the re-

maining 44, included among which are

will not be surprising if they are at

347 and Belleville by a seant 25.

majority of 573 for the act.

The cities which voted against the

act were Kingston, 22; London, 161; St.

Catharines, 222; Ottawa, with suburbs, 700; Hamilton followed Toronto with a

ST. LOUIS BOODLER.

in Prison.

Charles Denny Will Serve Two Years

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5.—After a two

days' trial, Charles Denny, the million-

aire brewer, and director of the house

A TRUNK LINE

The group of ministers now became the centre of angry demonstrations.

cided to close parliament today for the bers of the left gathered in the right chamber should remain in session to onded by scores of deputies from the right. The two angry elements surged back and forth, exchanging blows with

with the Humbert scandal. Even worse ministrial colleagues and mounted the than this scandal, he declared, was the tribune in hopes that he could be able state of anarchy existing within the to read a decree of the government susstate of anarchy existing within the to read a decree of the government suscourts, within the police and within the pending the session, but Deputy Goutant already held the tribune and refused to vacate it. The premier appropriate the premier approximation of the premier appro the affair.

The minister made an emphatic rejoinder, declaring that the scandals of latter again refused and M. Combes

een a Boulanist deputy.

This immediately three the chamber possible to restore order President into a violent tumult, the members Bourgeois declared a recess.

THE KHEDIVE IS GRACIOUS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The Herald CAIRO, Dec. 6 .- The Duke and Duch will say tomorrow that the passing of ess of Connaught, who are on their way the control of the Pere Marquette railway into the hands of the Pere Mar- to India as representatives of King Edquette syndicate, the road will within a ward and Queen Alexandra at the few days formally take over the Coronation Durbar, and Lord Cromar, Lake Erie & Detroit railway, and that British diplomatic agent for Egypt, arthe property will be developed into a trunk line between Lake Michigan points them on their arrival. Grand Edventian and Buffalo, having an entrance to Chiand Buffalo, having an entrance to Chicago over its own tracks and crossing the Niagara river over a bridge to be built near Tongwanda N'V The membuilt near Tonawanda, N. Y. The mem-bers of the directorate interested in the to British Colonial Secretary Chambersyndicate are said to be Nathaniel Thaver and F. H. Prince of Boston and Thomas F. Ryan and Mark T. Cox of

TEN MANHOLES BLOWN OUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-Ten man oles were blown out and twice as many houses shaken and damaged by a series of explosions today in a conduit of the Keystone Telephone Company, running beneath Norris street, between Gamac TORONTO, Dec. 4.-Ontario will not and Twelfth streets. James Geneva, an have prohibition. Though the actual employe of the company, was burne vote will not be determined for prob- in the first explosion and had both ably a couple of days, enough is known arms broken. About three hundred winat this hour (9:30) to indicate that the dows in the neighborhood were broken prohibitionists have failed in the task by the concussion. A lighted torch the legislature set them to poll 212,723 caused the explosion. votes, or one-half of the total vote cast

DOMINION COAL CO.

the presence of political excitement in MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-A meeting of of 94 constituencies show a total vote earnings for October, including bounty,

were \$45,000. MR. STEVENS' PREDICTION.

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-J. F. Stevens general manager of J. J. Hill's Great uencies may be placed at about 40,000. Northern railway, was in the city today. In conversation with a reporter On the same basis the 93 consti- he stated that in a few years the Cautuencies of Ontario would give a ma- adian Northwest would be producing jority for prohibition of about 70,000, a billion bushels of wheat annually but majorities do not count in this con- sufficient traffic for half a dozen railtest. If a liberal estimate can only give roads.

A LIBERAL VICTORY.

HALIFAX, N. S.: Dec. 3 .- The byemore sparsely settled constituencies, can hardly be expected to con-How far the prohibitionists will come T. B. Flint to the clerkship of the house from attaining the desired number of of con

but based on the returns received it conservative, by over 700 majority. MINTO WILL PRESIDE.

Toronto was the greatest surprise of OTTAWA, Dec. 5.-His excellency, the the day. It had hitherto recorded itself in favor of license, but today voted governor-general, has accepted the preby 1470 in favor of the act. The other sidency of the cycle of musical festivals velling centres of the province were of the Dominion of Canada, and has ex-North Waterloo, Windsor and Belle- pressed his warm sympathy and hearty ville, which voted against the act, good wishes for its success. His excel-North Waterloo by 1700, Windsor by lency and Lady Minto will be present at the inauguration.

LOST IN THE STORM.

BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., Dec. 4.siding near the town, lost his way in leaves a wife and children.

TO BUILD TO SUDBURY.

TORONTO, Dec. 4.-It was announ yesterday that the C. P. R. would pro-

Fire of Shamrock III

LONDON, Dec. 4.-Shamrock III, Sir yacht will be delayed for some time.

Red hot cinders were blown on the conveyed the first news of the fire roof and sides of the shed in which Sir Thomas Lipton, who was much col the Shamrock III is now being built. cerned. The fire was most fierce in the fitters' "She has certainly begun with bac shop, and the wind blew in the direc-

Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America cup, had a narrow escape from one time that there was not the slight being burned tonight in a fire which did est hope of saving the challenger. The great damage to the Dennis shipbuild- fire was of accidental origin. The daming yards at Dumbarton. Only strenu- age done to the yards is estimated at ous efforts saved the challenger, now \$100.000, and about 700 workmen will well advanced in her construction, from lose their employment by the fire. The Associated Press corresponden conveyed the first news of the fire to

tion of the Shamrock's shed, which is rock II started with a bath and finished only 30 yards distant, for an hour. A special force of men had hard work to mast and sails in the Solent. She, too, safeguard the challenger. Eventually had a fire, when her sails were all the fitters' shop was gutted, but the fire burned. I am of course thankful that was gotten under control. All the ma- the challenger has escaped, but I feat terial parts of the Shamrock III are the damage done to the shipyard magafe, although the construction of the seriously retard the work on her."

EX-SPEAKER T. B. REED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-The physicians in attendance upon ex- ton, after an inspection of Shamrock company. The attorneys for the com-Speaker Reed, who is ill at the Harling- III today, said: ton Hotel here, at 8:30 tonight issued

Mr. Reed's condition not so favorable. Uraemic symptoms becoming more pronounced. Alomst total sup-

condition:

MR. REED IS DEAD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Expeaker Reed is dead.

(Thomas Brackett Reed was born at Portland, Maine, October 18, 1839. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1865, and commenced practice at Portland. He was a member of the Maine house of representatives 1868-69, and of the state senate in 1870; attorney general of Maine 1870-72, and represen tative from Maine in congress since 1877. He was elected speaker of the house of representatives December 2, 1889, and soon entered on a course that provoked bitter opposition, but resulted in revo-lutionizing the parliamentary procedure of the house. He insisted on counting as present those members who, in order to prevent a quorum, refused to vote His rulings were sustained and the principle was embodied in the new rules adopted February 14, 1890. He was again elected speaker December 2, 1895.)

T. G. BLACKSTOCK

TORONTO, Dec. 6.-In conversation with the Mail and Empire yesterday Mr. T. G. Blackstock, vice-president of the Centre Star mine, in Rossland, B. C., gave some interesting and additional facts to those contained in the campaign the task proved too the directors of the Dominion Coal annual report, as published in this column a few days ago. Mr. Black-ists have succeeded in recording that so stated that the net earnings of the far as they and their opponents were company for the first eight months of able to bring out the vote, that the present year were \$1,634,000, or more sentiment of Ontario is largely in favor than sufficient to pay the full year's able to bring out the vote, that the present year that the full year's sentiment of Ontario is largely in favor than sufficient to pay the full year's and War Eagle. Of course he fully At 9:30 incomplete returns from 50 out talization. The steel company's net realizes that many Canadians, and more especially his own fellow-citizens, suffered severely in the mining slump of two years ago, but he has great nopes of the future. In an interview he said: "The report of Centre Star will be issued to the shareholders to day, and I don't think it will be very disappointing. Mr. Kirby's report will be well worth studying. He is not an optimist by any means. He speaks of things exactly as he finds them. I take it now that the Centre Star is in a better position than it ever was." According to Mr. Blackstock it would be about three years yet before the mine was or a dividend paying basis. The debt had been reduced to \$100,000 on the first of the present month, and as the company ter an uneventful session, adjourned for was now in a position to pay off \$30,000 the holiday recess. Before adjourning mmons resulted in the return of from the Centre Star. Within a year tons were being shipped every month ment of fine arts at the St. Louis exvotes it is as yet impossible to state, B. B. Law, liberal, over E. Corning, from now the company would have erected a concentrator in Rossland to treat the ores of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines, thus effecting a great saving to the company.

The shares of Centre Star are widely scattered. A number of Scotch capi talists paid as high as \$1.50 for their holdings, while today the best price that can be got for them is 30 cents Mr. Blackstock says he cannot understand this low price. He evidently con siders the shares dirt cheap at the pres ent figure. Four years ago a Montrealer, representing a syndicate of capitalists, made a bid to Mr. Black-BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., Dec. 4.—

stock for 1,000,000 shares of Centre, Star

A settler named George H. Parker, reat one dollar a share. The offer was siding near the town, lost his way in refused. A week later C. R. Hosmer the storm last night and was found made a bid of \$1.25. He got the shares. dead on the road this morning. He Within a week from the purchase Mr. Hosmer had disposed of the entire lot at \$1.50 per share, thus netting a clear Trains on the Boston and Maine road,

IMMENSE TONNAGE.

SHAMROCK III **LOOKS EVERY** INCH A WINNER

the following bulletin regarding his nature of the work already done. The company the privilege of again calling yacht is already framed and Messrs. the witnesses. Fife, Wrinde and Sharman Crawford all agree that she looks every inch a winner."

Shamrock II, but if this is not possible Shamrock I will be taken across for the

MUSN'T MONKEY

John I. Mullins of the district court to serve four months in jail for contempt of court in disregarding the injunction issued by Judge Mullins to restrain the enactment of an ordinance granting a franchise to the Denver City Tramway company in the form in which it was presented. The eleven aldermen who voted for the ordinance in the face of ses on the stand in their defense.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 6.—The last spadeful of earth that separated the workmen in digging the two sections of the big waterworks tunnel under Lake Erie was removed today, and after six years' continuous labor the tunnel is practically completed. Its purpose is ses on the stand in their defense. voted for the ordinance in the face of the injunction are W. B. Tebbetts, president of the board; John D. Ross, Andrew Herna, P. P. Russel, John Conlon William Gahan, James Parish, George S. Weick F. A. Bauley, D. S. Gray and Pinkney Wallack.

ON B. C. MINING Mayor Wright signed the ordinance, though the act was specially forbidden by the court. The mayor and alderme will appeal from Judge Mullins' deci-sion on legal points involved in the case and remain at liberty under bonds.

RESTORED TO

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Fully restored to his normal health, but a trifle weak from his illness, John Dillon, the Irish leader, left Chicago for New York this evening. "Mrs. Dillon," he said, just before his departure, "sailed for New York when is due to arrive at New York tomorrow morning. Fortunately my illness was merely a congestive chill, complicated with liver trouble, which yielded to treatment. Mrs. Dillon and I will remain in parliament in February."

THE FRENCH SENATE.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The senate today, afposition was passed.

THOMAS CHRISTIE IS ELECTED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—The election in Argentuil today to fill the vacancy in the house of commons caused by the death of Dr. Christie, who repres the constituency for many years, resulted in the return of Tho tie (liberal), son of the late member, over Mr. Perley, the conservative candidate, by about 200 majority. At the last general election Dr. Christie was elected by a majority of 329 over Mr. Simpson, the conservative.

BLIZZARD RAGING.

HOOSAC FALLS, Dec. 5 .- The snow storm which set in the other day, today assumed proportions of a blizzard and completely paralyzed the trolley traffic. profit of \$250,000. The buyers have still particularly western trains, are running very late.

MORE GERMAN VESSELS.

CRUISERS ARE IN COMMISSION

Italy Is Thought to Be Sending the Boats to Venezuela-Italy Is Thought to Have Claims Against the Southern Country--The Delegate in Rome

from Rome says that two station cruisers arises from the fact that Italy cruisers have been ordered to be put in has claims against Venezuela and that commission for immediate active ser-vice. These vessels, the dispatch adds, Rome this week endeavoring to reach

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- A special dispatch port of the preparation of the Italian are thought to be going to Venezuela. an agreement with the government in It it believed in London that the re-

THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 6.—The miners having finished their attack on the Coxe mines in the Hazelton region today turned the attention of the commission to the collieries of G. B. Markle & Co., of gathering information concerning these in the same locality. The witnesses scored what appeared to be telling points | The commission has been hearing testi-GLASGOW, Dec. 6.—Sir Thomas Lip-vailing in the mines of this independent ton, after an inspection of Shamrock company. The attorneys for the company were not prepared to cross-examine "I am delighted with the extent and the witnesses on all things they intended to, and the commission has granted the

The principal witnesses called against the Markle company was James Gallagher, who worked in the Markle min's for 30 years. He claimed the wages pression of kidney function.

CONDITION IS GRAVE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—At 10:45 word was received from the sick room that Mr. Reed's condition was very grave.

The trials of the new yacht begin at the end of April. The first will be made on the Clyde another in the Solent and a third on the Clyde before the yacht is dismantled. It is stated that 'the trial races of Shamrock III in American waters will probably be against the Shamrock II. but if this is not possible prices were from ten to twenty per cent higher than in other places. The witness kept the court in good humor by his wit and sharp answers to questions by the lawyers. A 12-wars and that the was once a brigand and had served a nine years' sentence in Italy for murder. The treasury agents looked up his record, and after locating him had no trouble in getting him to lawyers. A 12-year-old breaker boy was called to the stand and gave testimony to show that he was working at the Markle mines to pay off the debt incurred by his fether who will be the stand and save testimony to show that he was working at the law to pay off the debt incurred by his fether who will be the standard of the standard by his fether who will be the standard of the standard by his fether who will be the standard of WITH THE COURT by his father who was killed in the mines eighteen months ago. He received no pay, but was given due bills, showing how much his mother owed the coming how much his mother owed the company of the class showed that DENVER, Colo., Dec. 6.—Mayor R. the debt his mother was incurring, such R. Wright jr. and eleven aldermen as house rent, etc., was growing faster were sentenced this afternoon by Judge than he could reduce it, as he was 'nly

ses on the stand in their defense.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 6.—Mr. Galagher said he was evicted from his ouse and that he was refused his tion by the company. He did not know why the company would not take him why the company would not take him back, unless it was because his son was the secretary of a local union. In answer to another question, he said prices at the company stores were from 10 to 20 per cent higher than at other stores. NORMAL HEALTH at the company stores were from 10 to 20 per cent higher than at other stores. He had made as high as \$70 a month, but this was eaten up in paying his TROOPS & debts at the company store. When he was clear of debt the company gave him a bad place to work until he was again in debt.

The arbitration plan of the Markles was taken up in the examination, and departure, "sailed for New York when she received the news of my illness and his house and he did not know he was Mr., Gallagher said that the arbitration signing such an agreement when he put The C. P. R. Has Ordered 725,000 of the his name to the lease.

The last witness was Frank Ray, contract miner. He was explaining the conditions of the mines with reference New York one week. I expect to spend to the impure air, and was still on the Christmas at my home in Dublin and stand when the commission at 1 o'clock shall rest there until the session of adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Dec. 6.-Edward Biever, aged 25 and unmarried, demand. The East Kootenay Lumber of Newark, N. J., a lineman, was killed Company will put in a tie mill on Moyie HALIFAX. N. S., Dec. 3.—The byeelection in Yarmouth today to fill the
vacancy caused by the appointment of
T. B. Flint to the clerkship of the house

was now in a position to pay off \$30,000
the holiday recess. Before adjourning the bill providing for the participation
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THOMAS JONES DEAD.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 .- Thomas tian Endeavor Association.

THE DANISH **WEST INDIES**

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6.—The government commission appointed to investigate the Danish West Indies question will sail January 4th. It will also visit the British West Indies for the purpose islands, and will return here in April. tology, Dr. Ealers, regarding Ieprosy, which is said to be prevalent in the only. Dr. Ealers may go to the Danish

AN OLD OFFENDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Lavore Lavorie,

LAKE ERIE

to supply the city with pure Unless some agreement is reached on many points at issue it is likely the hearings will run into next month.

President Mitchell will leave here to-morrow night for New York to attend the regular meeting of the executive and 1200 feet in length when fully equipcommittee of the civic federation there
en Monday.

and 1200 feet in length when fully equipped. Its capacity will be 200,000,000
gallons of water a day. The construction of the tunnel cost \$1,250,000

CHIEF IS REINSTATED.

HAVANA, Dec. 6 .- Chief of Police

TROOPS SENT BACK.

COLON, Colombia, Dec. 6 .- A further contingent of 800 troops was sent back to Puerto Colombia on board the Mar-roquin yesterday. The United States

A BIG TIE CONTRACT.

East Kootenay Lumber Company.

(Cranbrook Herald.)

A. Leitch, manager of the East Kootenay Lumber Company, received word from Winnipeg Saturday from the C. P. R. officials placing an order for 725,090 railroad ties. This is probably the largest order ever given to one company, and it means a lot of work to meet this it arrives and is installed, work on the big contract will be inaugurated.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-A special dispatch Jones, a well known lawyer, was found dead in bed here. The coroner decided that he died from natural causes. He be put in command for immediate acwass vice-president of the World's Christics World's Christian Rome received here says that two station cruisers have been ordered to be put in command for immediate active service. It is believed the ships are

The New America's Cup Defender

BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 6.—Work on being made for casting the stem and the new America's cup defender at the stern posts. Both will be of gun metal. Herreshoff ship yard is fully two weeks Like the Constitution the new yacht

MORE GERMAN VESSELS.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 4.—

It is estimated that the constitution two years ago. The mean independent line from Toronto and will have been cast in the sail of the constitution two years ago. The mean independent line from Toronto and will have been cast in the sail of the constitution two years ago. The mean independent line from Toronto and will have been cast in the constitution two years ago. The mean independent line from Toronto and will have been cast in the constitution two years ago. The mean independent line from Toronto and western Ontario to Manitoba, the penitentiary.

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Handed to Militia Department Last May

The site granted for the Rossland drill Colonel Holmes promptly transmitted hall has been transferred to the militia the deeds to Ottawa. When the point department of the federal administra- was raised a few days ago as to this tion, so that the only preliminary to transfer, the foregoing information was the construction of the armory is the elicited from Colonel Holmes, and it passage for the necessary appropriation will have the effect of putting an end to heavy damage was done to the power the main supply pipe. This released a at the forthcoming session of parlia-

Rocky Mountain Rangers have been hall question to work out its solution equipped with drill halls, and as the without further debate, lest the confect with the site proviso to make it be delayed. While some are still dissubsisting, there seems to be no reason posed to the opinion that the appearance to doubt that an appropriation will be of the court house may be marred to Lieutenant-Colonel Holmes, district offi-cer commanding, received from the de-site will make it possible for the militiapartment of lands and works at Vic- men to have an excellent basement for toria, the agreement deeding the court shooting galleries, bowling alleys, etc., house block lots to the militia depart- which might be difficult of attainment ment for drill hall purposes, and that were the hall erected elsewhere.

speculation on the site question.

ment. With matters in their present shape,
As all the other companies of the most citizens favor allowing the drill sland appropriation was once in ef- struction of the premises should again It has developed that on May 23rd last, fact of a heavy foundation wall being

Man Killed and Works Badly Wrecked

company. An employe of the company was electrocuted at the works, and

the premises. Ontario, who had been employed at the the power house. works for the past six months, was the No damage of importance was don ployes of the company, worked over hampered.

CITY NEWS

complimentary banquet to Bernard

The remains of the late Mrs. John C.

Murphy were taken to Davenport,

Wash., yesterday for interment. Prior

to the departure of the train services

were conducted by Rev. A. M. Sanford,

B. A., pastor of the Methodist church,

kane hotel premises burned in the big

August fire, has written the city di-

recting attention to the loss she suffer-

ed at that juncture and requesting that

matter will be dealt with by the city

The city council, on recommenda-tion of the committee having the mat-

ed to cover costs of repairs that may

A grant of \$160 has been made by the

corporation to the Sisters' hospital.

This sum is sufficient to cover the

year, and the appropriation therefore means that the hospital receives free

water. A similar course was followed

The examinations in the public

schools for entrance to the high school

commence here on Monday next. David

Wilson, public school inspector, will be

connection with the examinations.

Taylor, the D. O. of this district.

est Need of the 20th Century." All wel-

M. H. Murtha, assistant superinten-

dent and trainmaster of the Spokane

yesterday, accompanied by C. H. Pres-

terday he paid his first visit to Ross-

buildings. Miniature slides are likely

these slides contain ice an unlucky

passer-by might easily meet with nain

during the past few days looking after some mining matters. Mining conditions

are at a standstill at the present in

a free milling gold proposition that is

land in his new capacity.

WORTH WATCHING

VERY ILL-

FROM SALMO-

RULES FOR EXAMS-

WORTHY MOVE-

LAST SAD JOURNEY-

at the home of the deceased

DRIVE OVER CEMETERY-

be necessary in spring.

GAVE FREE WATER-

ENTRANCE EXAMS-

last year.

NEEDS ATTENTION-

Yesterday was an illstarred day for Bagley's inanimate form, but all efforts the Cascade Water Power & Light at resuscitation failed. An inquest will German subjects in Caracas were ar-

The wreck at the power h caused by the breaking of a valve in house through a broken pipe flooding large quantity of water pent in under a strong head, and the torrent thus set which has arrived here from LaGuaira

victim of the fatality. He grasped a to the valuable machinery installed in telephone wire which proved to be the premises, but it is stated that the Castro is prepared even to expel the was burned to death. It is presumed of months until repairs are completed, Guaira and to close that port. forthcoming without any special effort. some extent, it is pointed out that the telephone wire had crossed one thus seriously interfering with the of the cables carrying the electrical company's operations. The Granby and current for distribution, and that the other Phoenix mines and the Granby insulation had become worn, permit- smelter purchase power from the Casting the telephone wire to divert the cade company, but it is not known to sociated Press at Meraflores Palace to-power. For several hours the em-

tion of Spokane street between First

track down the centre of the sidewalk

ery for the reason that it is impossible

J. H. Hungerford, who returned Sun-

northern section of British Columbia

land people and other friends of the late

Father Pat chose to show perfectly their ove for him in contributing for the

very beautiful one in every sense of he word I never before heard of. Don't

ample in this direction will be emulated

here. Those in use here have no rubbe

tires, so they 'rattle the bones over th

stones,' and over the wood block paved

very much resemble the 'Black Maria;

inside they may be comfortable enough

streets, of the sick people until

citizens generally.

A LADY WRITES-

ROBBED-

Thomas Bagley, of Eastons Corner, free tore away half of the west wall of Venezuela, brings reports from President Castro that that country is defiant indifferent to the threatened

KINGSTON, St. Vincent, Dec. 9 .-

THE VENEZUE-

rested today.

carrying a heavy electrical current, and plant will be closed down for a couple German and British residents in La CASTRO'S STATEMENT. CARACAS, Dec. 9 .- President Castro received the correspondent of the As-

day. In reply to questions the presi

dent of Venezuela said: "The Venezuela government has not any ultimatum, properly speaking, but rather simultaneous An effort should be made to have the quests from Great Britain and Ger now-cleaning bylaw apply to the secmany. The claims Great Britain ask and Second avenue. This portion of and up to the present we have not beer this government to settle are small the street is used by a large number aware of them. Never having been of people, particularly since the rink aware of them Venezuela has conseopened. There is only a narrow quently never refused to settle them Great Britain's action is therefor at present, and the handrail is a mockwithout justification. The Venezuelan government cannot decide on foreign claims before the revolution has been entirely crushed. At present the govcity should do so in the interests of ernment has the re-establishment of public order or other questions which might necessarily be subservient to this object. Nevertheless to prove Venezuela's desire to settle all pending day night from a trip through the claims in a comfortable manner the had several expériences en route that were interesting to say the least. At creating a committee, to which all

kamloops somebody helped themselves to a satchel and other things he had left while on a trip through the town. While going from one town to another mittee and no claims have been re-While going from one town to another jected. There has been no denial of justice, why then should foreign chanwoman accidentally stepped off the train, but was found later by the train celleries intervene, thereby ignoring rew walking to the next station pracour laws and endeavoring to violate tically unhurt. The only injuries she sustained was from a broken wrist. our national sovereignty? We do not

her taxes be reduced accordingly. The His last experience on the road was an inderstand this action. The correspondent then said to Presiattack of appendicitis, which compelled him to lay over at Revelstoke a couple dent Castro: "What do you intend to do in view o

the present attitude of the powers?" President replied: "Enforce our rights and explain to the world that Venezuela has laws, tion of the committee having the mat-ter in hand, has granted certain milk-men permission to run a sleigh road across the city cemetery during the winter months, provided \$25 is deposit-ed to cover costs of repairs that may and prove that we have never denied

our engagements."

The president was then asked what the Venezuelan government would make to the requests handed it by the German and British envoys. He

replied, after reflection:
"The Venezuelan government is astonished after the notes which were transmitted by the diplomatic representatives of Germany and Great Britain. These envoys should leave Caracas without awaiting the reply of the Venezuelan government." send a copy of the paper to one of the principal doctors here? He might start the idea of obtaining similar ambulances for Sydney. Let us hope that it will not be a distant day ere Rossland's ex-

The correspondent then asked President Castro what course he intended to ursue should the powers declare a olockade.

The president excused himself from answering this question.

No ultimatum had been delivered to Venezuela up to 2 o'clock this afterto reply to the notes of Great Britain and Germany it is believed that an ulti- by such an important matter. I dare say they are. I am sure, though, matum will then be delivered. The there is no place inside for the nurse, ultimatum would possibly be transmit-There will be special meetings on who is always seated outside with the ted by Admiral Douglas, commanding the combined British and German fleets, or by the captain of the British cruiser Retribution.

ULTIMATUMS TO VENEZUELA.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Great Britain and Germany have presentel ultimatums to Venezuela, which will be followed up by the seizure of the customs unless a satisfactory settlement is forthcoming within a brief period. The ultimatums have a time limit, but the exact date cannot be ascertained here. The foreign office states with regard to the time limit:

"It is a reasonable time in which Venezuela can satisfy the injured governments. Both notes are practically identical, but the amounts of the claims are different. The notes merely reiterate the continued disregard by the Vene zuelan government of all our representations specified in our claims, and demand immediate action on the part of President Castro's government therewith."

with."

The British government's case is practically identical with the statements made in previous dispatches from London, in which it was announced the present action was contemplated. The British ultimatum met with a hostile reception. British Minister Haggard has albeen instructed to go aboard a warship, or, if that is impracticable, to go into the neighboring British colony. The foreign office, however, would not appear to anticipate such a contingence for a moment nor does it look forward to any startling development within the next few days. Premier Balfour's anouncement in the course of comment

today is regarded as merely the obvious

culmination of the situation, which has

been becoming critical for the last three The Associated Press correspondent learns that complicated circumstances have arisen in the ability of the foreign office to communicate with Minister Haggard. The officials here believe that he is still in Caracas, but owing to the reported break in the cable they are quite ignorant as to what steps are taken or what the Venezuelan govern-

ment intend to do. The foreign office is hourly awaiting important dispatches from Caracas, but up to a late hour tonight none had reached here. While the government is rather worried at the inability to get an answer from Minister Haggard, they are in no way seriously alarmed, especially as inquiries have revealed the fact that the Venezuelan representatives are in a similar situation. The foreign office

"There is not the slightest desire to coerce Venezuela, and if an answer had been made to our repeated demands and gazed upon the ground.

protests no such action as now taken would have been needed. It was the persistent and insulting disregard to all representations which compelled LAN SITUATION to move. It is now too late in the day for anything but diplomatic arrangements to be accepted as satisfaction for our injuries. When the fleets have as-CARACAS, Dec. 9.-All British and with bankers, and a financial settlement should have been suggested long age and would have been welcomed by be Germany and ourselves. However, an bona fide proposition will receive care ful consideration. Reconstruction The British cruiser Indefatigable mercial parties is always better the liquidation, and if the reconstruction the Vepezuelan finances can be acplished to the satisfaction of our diplo matic claims and individual losses, bot Germany and Great Britain will have

> ister, A. H. D. Haggard, and the German charge d'affaires, von Pilgrim Baltazzi, left Caracas at 3 o'clock this afternoon for LaGuaera, where Minister Haggard went on board the British cruiser Retribution, and Herr von Pil grim Baltazzi aboard the German cruiser Vinetaux. Both the British and the German legations have been closed.

press publishes an open letter from President Castro on the imbroglio with Great Britain and Germany. In this communication President Castro says:

"Foreign cablegrams relate that certain foreign nations, among them Great Britain and Germany, have allied themselves together to carry out acts of violence and aggressiveness against Venezuela, and their manner of obtaining the resumption of the payment of interest on the public debt, is sus pected as a consequence of the revolution that I lately crushed. Notwithstanding the official character of this news I refused to believe it, because it is inconceivable that nations which entertain cordial and friendly relations with Venezuela should prefer to assert their force rather than follow the diplomatic path, especially when the supposed difference comes fully within the jurisdiction of our laws, which are based on the principle of justice, which together with the other attributes of authority, I have just redeemed. Had Venezuela refused to fulfill her fiscal engagements and had justice and diplomacy expressed their resources against such an attempt, only then could such extreme acts be expected but this will never happen."

President Castro explains, further on that his government has not increase the debt of Venezuela, and that he paid all that was owed during the Vene zuelan revolution, including the Ger man and other railroad freight charges occasioned by the transportation troops. These acts, he says, should prove the honesty of his administration and what foreigners should expect of him. Peace is not far off, and with it the fulfillment of all his promises. He

"Honorably I cannot do more. I ou honor first and will not seek excuse to disarm foolhardy enemies, by humi lations which would offend the of the Venezuelan people, and which pure life. I repeat, I do not belie these alarming versions. 'The cause of our national dignity is based on th right of our possession of justice, and tual respect for foreign nations."

ers this morning comment on the ulti-matum to Venezuela. They show no further concern regarding the attitude of the United States, which it is taken for granted will be on the side of a friendly neutrality, but the papers are concerned as to the exact extent Germany and Great Britain are acting in unison. Premier Balfour's rather evasive reply to the question whether the ultimatum was joint or identical, together with the fact that the German official statement, unlike that of Mr. Balfour did not mention Great Britain as acting in conjunction with Germany, and, in fact, hardly mentioned Great Britain at all, is considered, to say the least, curions. Some complaint is also made in the press that the government is not prepared to lay papers dealing with the question before parliament, but on the whole it is not considered that there will be any necessity to employ force.

THE POWER OF THE TRUSTS.

Satan stepped into the furnace-room, gazed into the bottomless pit for a few minutes, and walked over to the ther-

"Here!" he thundered when he had noted the figures, "shovel in more coal or some of the gentlemen down there will be having influenza!"

"No coal?" stormed his majesty. "No, sire; not since the coal trust gentlemen arrived. They've organized a "Oho!" laughed his majesty; "they're

"The oil trust magnates have also arrived, your majesty," explained

"Chuck in a lot of hams and shoulders

jesty," he said briefly.
"Satan gave Cerberus a kick in the

And Azrael, bowed by the weight o mbinations, leaned on his shovel and

Almost 600 People At Rink Opening

With clash of brass and merry be informed of conditions without laughter of hundreds of skaters, the walking up to the rink and meeting skating season was formally inaugur- with possible disappointments. It is ated last night at the skating rink. proposed to hoist a flag at noon daily Thompson, M. E., in the very near fu-The event was eagerly awaited and the if the rink is to be open on the evening opening night drew out 560 people, of that day. The flag at topmast on the whom were on the ice for a rink will mean, therefore, that skating portion of the evening at least.

with preparing the rink for skating, pastime. It goes without saying that but at last their difficulties were over- the management will put forth every of the good work being partially un- but weather conditions are not amenup and a few degrees of frost take the be essential occasionally to close the

can be had, whereas the non-appear-The management of the rink has had ance of the Union Jack will indicate much to contend with in connection that the weather is too mild for the some, although there is a grave danger effort to have the ice in shape daily, the weather does not stiffen able to human dictation, hence it may place of the present mild temperature. rink for a day or so. The advertising Weather permitting, skating will be columns of The Miner will be utilized available daily for the balance of the to keep the public posted with regard

The management finds it im- to the rink. possible to tell in advance at this sea- It is proposed, as usual, to give var-son whether the rink will be open lous carnivals during the season, and every day, and a system of signals has the first of the series will be awaited been devised whereby the public may with keen interest.

Turns City Premises Over to Fraternity

The city fathers held their regular keep the library premises in repair, meeting last night and disposed of a and not to assign or sub-let without the preceding week.

business adduced was the reception books or literature placed in the premand approval of the lease to be executed jointly between the corporation upon the expiration or and the Sons of St. George, whereby sooner termination of the agreement the society secures the library prem-

ises for a period of five years, but the document expressly stipulates that the lodge room rentals to the purchase of pected to remain here several days in corporation shall have the right to ter- literature for the library. minate the arrangement at any time A meeting of the rooms and literature upon giving one month's notice, and committees of the Sons of St. George SALVATION ARMY—

reason of such termination. The Sons of St. George undertake to executed forthwith

nish and maintain the institution as a One of the principal features of the free library and all furniture, fixtures,

A. G. Larsen

Dr. Kerr, skip

J. B. Johnson

Ross Thomp

Rev. C.W. Hedley

J. S. Fraser, skip

James Anderson

J. H. Mackenzie

A. W. Dyer A.M. Sanford, skip

J. M. Macdonald

J. Macdonald, sk

J. Lewis

Maxe Crowe

Curlers Held Meeting And Elected Skips HIS FIRST VISIT-

The room of the Rossland Curling | Norman McInnes Club at the skating rink was crowded E. A. Rolf, skip last night with members of that organization called together for the purpose of receiving the report of the special Harry Daniel Jas. H. Young committee appointed at the last meet-ing of the club to frame a constitution and bylaws. The report of the special Principal Bruce committee was read and adopted.

After the adoption of the constitu- L. A. Campbell tion and bylaws the election of some H. H. Smith, skip thirteen new members was gone into. The taking in of these new members has added considerable strength to the Dr. Milloy local organization, the total membership being now a little above eighty, which makes the Rossland Curling club Judge Boultbee the strongest in point of membership in this section of British Columbia.

The most important matter to come before the attention of the local curlers last night was the election of the club skips for the season. On a ballot being taken the following members were elected club skips: J. S. C. Fraser, H. H. Smith, Dr. Campbell, W. McQueen, A. H. MacNeill, R. W. Grigor. In addition to the foregoing, the following members of the club were elected skips to play in the club for matches, as the club matches will matches: A. W. Strickland, Dr. Kerr, be drawn and played off as soon as F. W. Pretty, W. M. Wood, J. M. Macdonald, A. B. Mackenzie, A. M. Stewart, T. S. Gilmour, E. A. Rolf, Donald journed at 11 o'clock. Guthrie, Dr. Coulthard, A. B. Barker and Rev. A. M. Sandford.

The skips then drew for rinks, which

resulted as follows: J. H. Watson E. B. Kirby N. F. Townsend Ray Wilson H. G. Oliver Col. G. M. Kinz A. Macneill, skip. A. B. Barker, skip H. H. Johnson

G. Gillard C. V. Jenkins W. F. McNeill T. I. Dunn A. M. Stewart, skip A. Mackenzie skip J. W. Spring John Robinson Hiram P. McCraney R. W. Drew Prin. McTaggart

Rev. H. G. Gunn Dr. Coulthard, skip W. M. Wood, skij Dr. Kenning Robt. A. Grant W. J. Nelson Martin Dolan Chas. M. Oliver Dr. Campbell, skip D. Guthrie, skip Harry McIntosh Dan Bruhn George Kerr W. L. McMillan

Harry Bell A. Strickland, skip J. H. Wize

W. McKay Eugene Croteau F. W. Pretty, skip

John Dunlop J. S. Deschamps J. Welsh Lee Coombs W. McQueen, skip R. W. Grigor, skip Skip Thomas S. Gilmour has Gordon Logan and George Urquhart on his rink, with another man wanted to fill. New

The above mentioned skips are particularly requested to see the respective members of their rinks and arrange on by all the physicians of the city. possible. The meeting, after going into some other business that came up ad-

MAY LAND CATTLE.

Under Certain Restrictions-Announce ment of Gazette.

the Salmo district, none of the properties being worked outside of the Queen mine, LONDON , Dec. 9 .- The Board owned by the Holmes syndicate. Mr. Holmes leaves in a couple of days for Agriculture Gazette today announced that special orders had been issued permitting the Cunard Line steame Sylvania from Boston November 30 for Liverpool, and the Leyland Line California from Portland, Maine, November 30 for the same port, der which the present examinations in to land live stock under certain restric-

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

LADYSMITH, Wis., Dec. 9.-Ingram a lumbering town of 125 people on the teachers, who have respectively taught Dozens of children are laid up with the Soo railroad, has been destroyed by the pupils during the preceding term, malady, which is of a most severe type.

The society is given the right to close ises at the fire hall for the reading-room and library which it has under-taken to establish. the library to the public between the hours of 6 p. m. and 12 p. m. on the first and third Fridays of each month. The lease provides that the fraternity This is the night on which the fraternity have and hold the library premnity meets, and their intention is to dein the city for the purpose of getting can imagine them crying out with the the work under way. Mr. Wilson is expain of so much shaking. Outside they vote the funds otherwise required for

st night, at which the for any damages or compensation by agreement was submitted. It meets the approval of the society and will be

Saturday and Sunday next, December driver." 13 and 14, conducted by Staff-Captain Everybody should hear him. The meeting on Sunday at 3 p. m. is public, and FOOTBALL TEAM

TORONTO, Dec. 9. - The Evening Falls & Northern road, was in the city Telegram's London cable says: The Alcott, master mechanic. Mr. Murtha lan liner Bavarian with the Canada footrecently attained his present post after ball team on board arrived at Moville serving for some time in the capacity at 9 o'clock this morning. They ought of chief clerk at the head office. Yes- to be at Liverpool Landing at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. 'The team did no disembark at Londonderry. The match scheduled for Liverpool tomorrow is postponed, as it was not thought that the An ever present source of danger to visitors, as a whole, would be in good pedestrians during a thaw such as the playing condition after the rough vovpresent soft period, is the presence of age. It is expected that it will be played several feet of snow on the roofs of as the windup of the series. The first game will be at Belfast on Saturday. to occur at any moment, and should

A VICTOUS SOW. at Thessalon.

ful injuries. The outside of the side-walk is safest just now. The Fearful Experience of James Lovatt

THESSALON, Ont., Dec. 8 .- James The many friends of Dr. Sinclair Lovatt, postmaster at Dayton, while dowill be sorry to learn of his severe ing some chores in the yard on Saturillness. Dr. Sinclair has been very ill day, was seized with a fainting fit and members will be placed on rinks from during the past four weeks, and at fell to the ground unconscious, and while present shows little signs of improve- in that condition was partially devoured in that condition was partially devoured ment. He has been able to move by a sow which was running about the around occasionally, but his sickness yard. The flesh was gouged entirely took a turn for the worse on each occasion. He is being attended off and is almost free of flesh. His stomact is almost free of flesh. from his face, and his head and breast was torn out and his legs and arms are fearfully lacerated. The deceased was alone at the time, the family having J. W. Holmes, of the Holmes Mining gone away. Syndicate of Salmo, has been in the city

SENATOR O'DONOGHUE DEAD.

TORONTO, Dec. 8.-Senator Joh O'Donoghue, liberal, died yesterday, aged 78 years. He was appointed to ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

TORONTO, Dec. 8.-Julius Kamm the Davenport road shot himself in the It may be stated that the paragraph mouth with supposed suicidal intent Satof the "Manual of the School Law" unurday, and is now in St. Michael's hos pital at the point of death. the public schools are conducted reads as follows: "Special examinations held

DIPHTHERIA NEAR QUEBEC.

for the purpose of classifying the pupils of a graded school shall be oral QUEBEC, Dec. 8.—An epidemic for classes below the senior grade, but diphtheria at Deschambault, near here, in all classes the judgment of the a number of deaths have occurred. fire, according to a message received should chiefly determine the promotion There were eight or ten deaths from here today.

Soo railroad, has been destroyed by should chiefly determine the promotion There were eight or ten deaths from here today.

sembled there is scarcely time to deal achieved their ends."

CARACAS, Dec. 8.-The British min

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President Castro concludes, recon mending the Venezuelan press to observe discretion and act as demande

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The London pap-It is assumed that once Venezuela is convinced that she has no show of sup-port from the United States she will find neans to satisfy the Anglo-American de-

"We can't, your majesty," responded Azrael, the head fireman; "there is

at their old tricks, are they? just dump a few barrels of oil. That'll make a cheerful fire."

faithful Azrael. The brow of Satan grew black.

and send an imp up to sit on the safetyvalve," he commanded sternly; for he had had experience on a Mississip. river steamboat and knew his business. Azrael trembled, but he could not tell a lie. "The pork packers' combine has een with us for several days, your ma-

ribs which almost stopped the animal's vitality, and started for the door. "Well," he explained, "these trusts beat hell, and no mistake!"

Per Year \$2.50.

YEAR'S GAIN

Ore Production Shows Ga Tons Over Last Year--T Rossland's Big Mines--P

Increased shipments from the Le Roi and Centre Star mines makes last week's production in the Rossland camp some what larger than for the preceding period. Over 7000 tons of ore was sent to the various smelters, thus maintain-

ing the normal average of the camp. Velvet mine resumed shipmen during the week, the first car of ore reaching the Northport smelter about the middle of the period. The management wisely desisted from attempting to ship ore while the wagon road was doubtful, but now that the road is in admirable shape, ore is being moved as before. The probability of a long steady winter points to extensive ship-ments from the Velvet. It is stated that the standard established during the fall - \$20, per ton - will be main-

The old trouble of meagre coke supplies is still vexing the Northport smelter, and probably has some effect upon the plans of the Le Roi. Three furnaces are in operation out of the battery of six, and until the whole plant is in operation the Le Roi is not likely to increase its shipments. The calciners at the smelter are also being used. Centre tSar and War Eagle shipments

remain about where they have been for some weeks. The past week saw the Centre Star's tonnage somewhat larger as compared to the preceding week, while the output of the War Eagle dropped slightly. The month's aggregate is maintained however. The White Bear and Homestake are

working steadily, on development exclusively, of course. Their operations will folowed with more than ordinary in. terest for reasons obvious.
The Nickel Plate and Kootenay mines

are being submitted to a thorough in-spection by C. Williamson Milne, chairman of the board of directors, who aas spent the week in the city, Mr. Milne examining the situation from every ect and the report which he will make to his directors will undoubtedly have an important bearing on the nature of the company's intentions with respect to their Rossland properties. The inter-esting feature in conection with the Rootensy mine is, of course, the determination of a system for treating in ores and the establishment of reductive works on the plans adopted. It has been stated that tests indicate that Kootenay ore is admirably adapted for elting on the pyritic system—an ideal ore for this process, in fact—and that it will yield a handsome profit after pay-ing the low costs of treatment by pyrit smelting. It has also been asserted that the Pohle-Croasdale system treatment by volatilization is adapted to the treatment of Kootenay ores on a profitable margin. The company now has in the Kootenay mine an enormous tonnage of ore blocked out, and it would, therefore, seem reasonable to presume that the problem of realizing on these ore deposits is now under advisement

The Continent Continue

Herr Albert Klockmann of Spokane is in the city for a few days in connection with his local interests. Herr Klockmann has recently returned from an extensive trip to the east, where he was in consultation with the directors of the Continental mine in regard to the program for the ensuing year.

Great hopes are entertained for the Continental mine, the Idaho silver-lead property with which Mr. Klockmann became identified some years ago, and which is now in the hands of a strong corporation headed by Duluth capitalists with Mr. Klockmann as manager and one of the largest individual stockholders. The development to date jus-tifies the corporation's outlay, and has induced them to proceed with further expenditures, the effect of which will be to make the property an important factor in the silver-lead producing ines of the Northwestern States. The principal feature of the program for 1903 in connection with the Contin

Enjoyable Dai The Ra

One of the most enjoyable dances of the year was given last night at Odd Fellows' hall by Maple Leaf Temple No. 4. Rathbone Sisters. The dance was the second one given in this city by the order, and proved not only more successful than the previous dance, but re enjoyable as well. Odd Fellows' nail was comfortably filled by the time the first dance was announced. By 10 o'clock all the available space was taken which speaks well for the success

of the dance.

Before issuing the invitations the Rathbone Sisters at their last meeting rathbone sisters at their last meeting floor comdecided to appoint a special floor comttee to prevent confusion. The comlittee in charge last night and appointed by the Rathbone Sisters were Mr. nd Mrs. D. Thomas, Mrs. Schott, Mrs. McKeown and Mrs. Roberts.

As there were quite a few people who ropped in and then left, nothing like