ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

LARDEAU MINES.

the Triune mine on Tuesday evening. He reports they have just broken into

Two Dollars a Year

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1901

Sixth Year, Number 47

WORK AT SNOWSHOE Blue ridge near Bear lake. The dwilder have discovered eight inches of silver sulphides; they are now busy sacking the ore, having now over 50 sacks ready for shipment. The ore is worth \$150

THE MINE TO BE PROVIDED WITH a sack or about \$2 a pound:

While at work on the government trail up Bjerkness creek, what is sup-SEVERAL NEW BUILD-

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NOTES.

tion will be started almost immediately. It is understood that the Snowshoe mine as follows: is showing up exceedingly well. The C.
P. R. is building a large spur into the
property in order to provide accomodation for the necessary ore cars to enable the Snowshoe company to make regular shipments to the smeltler.

AT THE SILVER HILL.

The construction of the Silver Hill trainway is to be commenced at once. Byron C. Riblet, the Nelson tramway builder, was in the city yesterday and concluded arrangements with the London-Richelieu company for the commence-ment of the work. No time is to be lost in getting construction actually under way, and as all the plans and surveys have been completed it will only be a matter of a day or two before the con-struction gang will be hard at work.

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posed to be a continuation of the rich ledge of the True Blue mine was cut in doing some rock work. The funds for the work ran out on Tuesday and SILVER HILL TRAMWAY-BURNT the party who were at work on the trail located six claims on the ledge which they think is a continuation of the True Blue and can be traced from Bjerkness creek through the entire six claims to the True Blue ground. The

one or two private residences. Plans and specifications are being prepared for this, and it is expected that constructions, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for this, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for this, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for the Blue ridge about 13 miles at this stage than the Cascade is. Work this, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for this, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for this, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for this, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for this, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for this, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for the blue ridge about 13 miles, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for this, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for the blue ridge about 13 miles, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for the blue ridge about 13 miles, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for the blue ridge about 13 miles, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for the blue ridge about 13 miles, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for the blue ridge about 13 miles, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for the blue ridge about 13 miles, and it is expected that constructions are being prepared for the blue ridge about 13 miles, and the blue ridge abou

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| War Eagle | | 8.486 |
| Rossland G. W | | 3,733 |
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| Velvet | | 563 |
| Evening Star | | 74 |
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Blue ridge near Bear lake. The owners have discovered eight inches of silver THE CASCADE MINE SUITS FOR DAMAGES Some Very Rich Ore Taken From the

OF DEVELOPMENT GOES ON.

CONDITIONS ARE REPORTED FAVORABLE IN FISH CREEK CAMP.

turned on Friday from a visit to the Snowshoe mine at Phoenix, where they have been for some time busily engaged in preparing plans for further extensions and development. It is intended to erect immediately a number of new buildings, including a large boardinghouse and bunk house, a new office and one or two private residences. Plans and specifications are being prepared for this, and it is expected that construction. The ledge, where cut by the trail, shows up 12 feet wide and D. P. Kane. The ledge, where cut by the trail, shows up 12 feet wide and ore taken out cannot be distinguished from that taken out of the True Blue vein.

That good properties are still to be found around Kaslo is being proved to erect immediately a number of new buildings, including a large boardinghouse and bunk house, a new office and one or two private residences. Plans and specifications are being prepared for this, and it is expected that construction. The ledge, where cut by the trail, shows up 12 feet things as looking very favorable. The things as looking very favorable. The big mines against the Rossland Minets' Union, the Western Federation of Miners and various officials of both organizations. Up to this point the brought some very fine samples back with him. He thinks they have one of the best things in the country, and never saw a mine look more promising at this stage than the Cascade is. Work was started on the Bonanza No. 2 last was started on the Bonanza No. 2 last was started on the Bonanza No. 2 last

PROSPECTS IMPROVE AS WORK THE LE ROI COMPANY AND THE mens of free-milling gold quartz, taken out of the lower workings on the Lade CENTRE STAR ENTER ACTIONS.

> VARIOUS UNIONS AND INDIVI-DUALS NAMED IN

W. B. Pool has some excellent speci- A GAS EXPLOSION IN A COLO-RADO MINE HAS FEAR-

out of the lower workings on the Lade group last Sunday. A vest pocket shipment would be acceptable at this office. The pure gold visible actually holds the quartz together when broken.

As announced in the Eagle last week Frank Fullmer has secured a bond on the connections into the connection of the connections of the connection of the conne his co-partners' interests. two-thirds, in the Beatrice mine on the summit at the head of Goat creek. Mr. Fullmer is now having cabins built and supplies taken in and expects to make regular

COLORADO FOI ING, Col., Sept. 16.—A special to the Gazette from Colorado : Ing. Col., Sept. Itaken in and expects to make regular shpments of ore during the winter. At shpm which the ore will be rawhided down Goat creek to Ferguson and then hauled to Trout lake for water and rail ship. the instant death of all the miners at Andrew Ferguson came down from the time engaged in work an estimate He reports they have just broken into a foot of solid ore, specimens of which contain lots of grey copper. This is at a depth of about 167 feet, the tunnel being in about 167 feet. They intend to drive 10 feet more on the ore, when they will raise to the upper workings and block out ore. The ore below is good for \$200 net to the ton, and though the carbonates are scarce, there is the same kind of iron as found in the Silver Cup which runs some \$30 to \$40 in gold. Assays are being obtained from S. Shannon, B.A. Encouraged by such success the Ferguson brothers have all but decided to start a long base tunnel some 300 feet below No. 3, which would enable them. The concussion of the explosion was terrific, and the entire entry was badly caved in. Three men were rescued from near the entry soon after the explosion, but they were so frightfully mangled as to be unrecognizable. The telephone line to Spring Gulch is out of existence and a message was despatched to the office of the Pocahontas are being obtained from S. Shannon, B.A. Encouraged by such success the Ferguson brothers have all but decided to start a long base tunnel some 300 feet below No. 3, which would enof 100 men. The concussion of the ex-

G. M. Fronk, furniture and hardware dealer, who has been in business in Nelson, B.C., for the past four years, has been making a tour of the Boundary country looking for a location, and has decided to locate here. Mr. Fronk is of the opinion that Columbia and Grand Forks united will be the heart of the Boundary country. Two transcentions ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED FOR tal lines running in here, with several

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Affidavits as to the Statement of W. L. Mc-Donald.

The Chief of Police Says the Statement Was Made.

The following declarations bearing on the statement credited to Mr. W. L. Mc-Donald, vice-president of the Miners' Union, make their own meaning plain: Dominion of Canada, Province of British Columbia, County of Koctenay,

I, Charles Abraham Gregg, of the city of Rossland, in the province of British

Columbia, editor, do solemnly declare: 1. That I am the managing director of the Rossland Miner Printing and Publishing company and am the editorin-chief of the Miner, which is a news-paper printed and published daily and weekly by the said company at the

city of Rossland. That the statements contained in the issue of the said Miner newspaper published this day, which refer to Wilnow on in the Rossand upon in-"the game is up," was based upon information furnished to me by Roland ful. A. Laird, who is the city editor of the said Miner newspaper, the said Roland circumstances upon which the said publication was based, told me that he had received his information from the noon of yesterday.

3. That I have read over what purports to be an affidavit made by the said William L. McDonald, "sworn on the 12th day of September, 1901, before Wm. B. Townsend, J.P., a notary public in and for the province of B. C.," in which the said William L. McDonald denies the substance of the allegation made against him in today's issue of the said Miner newspaper, namely, in referring to the present strike in Ross-

land "that the game is up." 4. That at the earliest opportunity afforded me after the receipt of the said purported affidavit of W. L. McDonald, I sought out and interviewed the said Frank Vaughn and in the presence of the said Roland A. Laird I interrogated through the streets to Work Point, where the said Vaughn as to his conversation with the said W. L. McDonald in which the said McDonald used the words attributed to him as aforesaid and the following is the substance of such interlowing is the substance of such inter-

Show that the statement attributed to Christian Catholic church in Zion, which Mr. McDonald in this morning's paper teaches that doctors and medicine are is true, did you not understand that not necessary in cases of illness, and McDonald used the words 'the game is John Rogers, one of his followers, were in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers, who died from diphthetic in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers, who died from diphthetic in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers, who died from diphthetic in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers, who died from diphthetic in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers, who died from diphthetic in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers, who died from diphthetic in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers, who died from diphthetic in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers, who died from diphthetic in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers, who died from diphthetic in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers, who died from diphthetic in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who in the present strike?" Chief Vaughn child of Rogers who ertainly." the crown. The defendants have dis-And I make this solemn declaration missed their lawyers.

conscientiously believing the same to C. A. GREGG.

Subscribed to and declared before me, at the city of Rossland, in the province of British Columbia, this 12th day of September, A.D. 1901. JOHN STILWELL CLUTE.

A Notary Public in and for the prov-

I. That I am the city editor and reporter of the Rossland Miner, a newspaper published in the said city of tember 18th, from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

2. That I well knew Frank Vaughn, chief of police of the said city of Ross-land; that I met the said Vaughn in the Damage by Storms Sympathizers With office of the said Miner newspaper on the night of Tuesday, the 10th of September instant. That in the course of the question of the strike came up and that the union had lost in the strike and in support of this said to me that repaired sometime today.

during the morning of that day he had HALIFAX, Sept. 16.—The eastern during the morning of that day he bad had a conversation with W. L. McDon-section of Prince Edward Island was alld (meaning W. L. McDonald, vice-visited by a terrific electrical and hail all (meaning W. L. McDonald, vicepresident of the Miners' Union at Rossland) and that McDonald had stated to
him "that the game was up," "that he
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3. That on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 11th instan, at the first oppor-tunity that had been afforded me I in-

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peated the words to the said Vaughn mentioned and set out in paragraph 2 of this my declaration and asked him if there was anything further concerning the same and the said Vaughn confirmed the statement he had made to me the previous evening as above related, adding the further remark that W. L. McDonald had said to him "that the three men coming down the hill would please the boys but that it would not affect the situation as the end was

5. That I afterwards repeated my second interview with Vaughn as related in the last paragraph hereof to Mi

6. That I met said Frank Vaughn on Washington street this afternoon and asked him if what was published in this morning's Miner was substantially and the said Vaughn replied that it

7. That I was also present during the conversation that Mr. C. A. Gregg had with the said Frank Vaughn this afternoon as related in paragraph 4 of his declaration sworn this day and which said declaration I have heard read over and I say that the statements contained in speak. paragraph 4 of the said declaration of Charles A. Gregg are true in substance and in fact.

ROLAND A. LAIRD. Subscribed to and declared before me, at the city of Rossland, in the province of British Columbia, this 12th day of September, A.D., 1901.

JOHN STILWELL CLUTE, A Notary Public in and for the province of British Columbia.

Rossland ,B.C., Sept. 12, 1901.

My name is William L. McDonald. I am vice-president of the Rossland Miners' Union No. 38 of the Western Federation of Miners. I am also a member of the executive board of that union and president of the Trades and Labor council of the city of Rossland.

the Rossland Miners' Union, as having Morning Miner of today a statement said in referring to the strike that is said in referring to the strike that is now on in the Rossland camp, that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I have received a ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I have received a ments that I had given expression to the senting the arrival of Mr. Frecheville. I have received a ments that I had given expression to the senting the ments that the ments that the ments that the ments that I had given expresion to the ments that I had given expression to the ments that th the mines was liable to be unsuccess-

never made any statement, public or occurred must be upwards of £60,000. I now solemnly swear that I have A. Laird, when relating the facts and private, verbal or written, express or implied, to any person or persons, which the meaning could be attached machinery, etc. (A voice: that I believed that the strike now in lips of Frank Vaughn, chief of police force here was in any danger of com-of the city of Rossland, during the after-ing to any but a most successful conclusion on behalf of the striking em-

WILLIAM L. McDONALD. Sworn before me at the city of Ross-land, B.C., this 12th day of September, 1901.

WM. B. TOWNSEND, J.P., Notary Public in and for the province of British Columbia.

AT THE CAPITAL.

VICTORIA, Sept. 16.—(Special.)— Eighty-one men and one warrant officer of B Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, and belonging to the Chinese Field force, arrive on the Empress of India tomorrow. The Fifth regiment band will play them they will be in quarters for three days,

Mr. McDonald in this morning's paper teaches that doctors and medicine are sense. I then said: "Did not his (Mc-died of the disease, and in both cases Donald's) whole conversation with you the coroner's jury found Brooks and result in your gathering the impression Rogers responsible. They were arraignthat he (McDonald) was admitting to ed in the police court this morning on you that the strikers had met with de-The chief replied to this, "Yes, manded for three days at the request of

Chester Massey, head of the big Tobe true by virtue of the Canada Evi- ronto firm, has given \$500 to the soldiers' and sailors' home being erected at Esquimalt by the Wesleyans.

SHORT AND SHARP.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 16.—The nominations for New Westminster bye-election took place today, the following

Dominion of Canada, Province of Brit-ish Columbia, County of Kootenay, G. Gilley, seconded by Joseph C. Arm-to wit:

I, Roland A. Laird, of the city of Thomas Gifford, jeweller, of M. Rossland, in the province of British Westminster, proposed by Duncan M. Columbia, editor, do solemnly declare: and seconded by Thomas L. Briggs.

IN EASTERN CANADA.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Sept. 18. my conversation with the said Vaughn Two gates of lock 13 of the Welland canal were carried away on Saturday said Vaughn volunteered the opinion evening by the steamer Prince of Orthe the union had lost in the strike densburg. The break is expected to be

Vaughn gave me to understand that stance of his excellency Lord Minto, to whole tenor of McDonald's conver- Mr. Lowther, first secretary of the Britsation with him was to the effect "that ish embassy at Washington, expressing

DON'T THROW THEM AWAY

my said conversation with Chief of Police Vaughn.

4. That in order to make sure of my having correctly understood the said Frank Vaughn, at the instance of Mr.

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Gregg I interviewed the said Frank Gregg I interviewed the said Frank vou can have your choice of 150 to 150 t

STUART CUMBERLAND'S STORY AT THE LE ROI MEETING.

THE GOVERNOR'S COLLABORA-TOR WAS TREATED WITH

ings at the Le Roi meeting in London what W. L. McDonald had said to him is from the London Financial Journal, and is of special interest locally as evidencing the character and standing of the gentleman who attempted to bring the cause of the Miners' Union before the meeting:

Mr. Stuart Cumberland then rose to The Chairman: Are you a share-

holder? Mr. Stuart Cumberland: Yes.

The Chairman: The secretary informs me that he doesn't think you are. Are the shares in your own name? Mr. Stuart Cumberland: Yes.

After some further delay, Mr. Stuar Cumberland again essayed to speak, saying he had not the number of shares he used to have, but he was still shareholder. (A voice: us.") (Laughter.)
The Chairman: Order, order! We

do not want to stifle dis-Mr. Stuart Cumberland is a shareholder he has a right to be heard.

A Shareholder: We want to hear

Mr. Stuart Cumberland: All I want to know is what is going to be done with the management of the mine pendable this morning informing me that the loss at the mine since the strike (A voice: "In what way?") Through to the stoppage of the mine, damage of

lieve it.") Believe it or not as you like. Loud laughter.)
The Chairman: All I can tell you Atlantic S. S. Lines "What about that needle?") (A voice: (Loud laughter.) is that we have nothing whatever to lo—I am speaking now of the requisitionists who called the meeting-with what is going on at the mine. We leave that in the hands of the directors. We know we have two of the old directors, who will watch our interests faithfully; we have elected a third with practical ex-perience, who will assist them to the best of his ability. We must leave it to these three gentlemen. The requisition ists have nothing more to do except to fix the board in such a position that the shareholders'interests will be thoroughly guarded; that is all we can say. W know nothing at all about communica

tions you or anyone else have receive

the mine, and we are not goir into that question. For the Rossland people who are n acquainted with Mr. Stuart Cumber-land, the report of his efforts as above should be prefaced by stating some of the facts regarding the man's character the facts regarding the man's character White Star Line—Germanic .. Sept. 4 and his Rossland connections, as this White Star Line—Majestic ... Sept. 11 I said to the said Vaughn "We are Collecting evidence which would go to cided that Eugene Brooks, elder of the show that the statement attributed to Christian Catholic church in Zion, which Mr. McDonald in this morning's paper teacher that decrease the decrease the decrease that decrease the decr place, and Stuart Cumberland in Louplace, and Stuart Cumberland in Louplace, and Stuart Cumberland in Loudon, that the attempt had recently
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be willing to testify that the mine has heen damaged in the sum of cooking in the sum of been damaged in the sum of £60,000 in witness in the action for damages being brought against the Miners' Union.

TO PUNISH ADEQUATELY.

Attack Upon the President to Be Mad a Capital Offence.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Messrs Botkin and Bynum, members of the commission to revise and codify the criminal and penal laws of the United States since the attack upon the life of the president, have been investigat-ing the authorities with a view to a preparation of a law making an assault upon the president of the United States with the intent to murder cognizable to the United States courts and punishable by death. They have prepared a draft of a bill to be submitted to cona draft of a bill to be submitted to congress making assault upon the president a felony and punishable by death, when the assault is for the purpose of obstructing the operations of the government. It is believed that this qualification will have the federal courts jurishing in the purpose of the government. isdiction in such cases.

A Poor Millionaire. Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved hm. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros., druggists.

WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS OF & N. Co. character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$18.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from headquar-

W. L. Manley, of Seattle, was in the city over night en route to East Kootenay. Mr. Manley is a prominent coal



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points east, west and south to Rossland, Nelson and intermediate points; connecting at Spokane with the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and O. R. Connects at Rossland with the Cana-dian Pacific railway for Boundary creek

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12:25 p.m. Rossland 6:05 p.m. 10:10 a.m. Nelson 6:05 p.m. H. P. BROWN, H. A. JACKSON, Agent, G. F. & P. A.

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THURSDAY Sept

At Instanc of Nev

Cable Mes Chan

HENRY BRATI In reference MacDonald, assuri with regard to the

The foregoing cableg ceived by Mr. Henry B before 3 o'clock Frida the Hotel Allan. It is furnishes the most ab there will be no chang spect to the conduct the new directorate, u stances.

It is a matter of co that Mr. Bratnober is eminent mining engine tinent, represents larg Le Roi Mining compa a heavy shareholder. is well known, with quiring into the situa well understood that perhaps, result in in

The circumstances receipt of the cable Mr. Bratnober are w Through the kind

Mackintosh an oppo vided for Mr. Bratn the executive of the Thursday evening. held about 8 o'clock. ent Mr. Bratnober, M president of the Union, Mr. William president of the Frank E. Woodside, other members of th situation in Rossland phases, and Mr. Br disposition to listen to the representation utation. Requestin proposition to be ma submitted the follow

Mr. Bratnober: 1-Blacksmiths' he getting \$3 should be reduction of one

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And now the been singled out to of the element th tinue strife and tu the average perso though the organ itself so assiduous work of the Master joy what measure attain without th agitator, but this

On Saturday e Army was boycot Rossland. The amounting to seve to a beggarly the young women whabout the streets in about the streets in and one of them Lacey, was some by a man who t Army were "scal effect. Furtherm day evening me Robbed of ever rabid agitators h religious bodies, pealing with upli public for sympal peace and prospe tempting to wage decent people are feat of such an

The Miner has outrage on a women whose

MR. BRATNOBER TAKES ACTION

At Instance of Miners' Union Ascertains Feeling and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath, and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act, 1893. of New Directorate of Le Roi Mining Co. in Respect to Strike Situation.

Cable Message Informs Him That There Will be no the local three of the Le Roi companies. It is, of course, intended for the companies use, but is Change of Policy, Nor Any Accession Made to Union's Demands.

LONDON, September 13, 1901.

ville's visit, Mr. Bratnober remarked to

Mr. Woodside left considerably dis-

cablegram to Mr. Bratnober that the

directors say: "Have asked him (Mac-

Donald) to take immediate steps to make

Mr. Bratnober a representative of the

Miner called on Mr. Bernard MacDonald,

Company, Limited, at the company's

office. When shown a copy of Mr.

Bratnober's cable, Mr. MacDonald ac-

ters and cables received by me from

the Directors of the Le Rol Mining

Company, Limited, referring to the strike declared by the Rossland Min-

announced by the company.

HENRY BRATNOBER, Rossland, B. C.

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In reference to your cable dated the 12th, the Board of Directors have telegraphed MacDonald, assuring him that they have not the slightest intention of changing their policy with regard to the strike and have asked him to take immediate steps to make this public. LE ROI MINING COMPANY.

ceived by Mr. Henry Bratnober shortly as at present.

2-Muckers should be paid \$3 instead before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at of \$2.50 as at present. the Hotel Allan. It is by far the most between union men and non-union men. between union men and non-union men.

4—The secretary of the union should important piece of news which the Miner has been enabled to present to on the company's grounds when off the people of Rossland since the begin- shift. ning of the strike—for this reason: it hours, should only work eight. furnishes the most absolute proof that In response to this proposal Mr. the new directorate, under any circum- of there being any change in the

that Mr. Bratnober is one of the most ment of the mines as it is at present, eminent mining engineers on the con- but said that he would, of course, tinent, represents large interests in the apprise the directorate of the feeling Le Roi Mining company and is himself of the committee upon the matter and is well known, with the object of in- the decision communicated to him. well understood that his visit might, and the members of the deputation instructing him to make public the policy perhaps, result in important develop- withdrew.

The circumstances which led up to the receipt of the cable quoted above by Mr. Bratnober are worthy of recitation.

Through the kindness of Governor Mackintosh an opportunity was provided for Mr. Bratnober to interview Thursday evening. The interview was the officials of the union of the circumheld about 8 o'clock. There were pres-Union, Mr. William L. McDonald, vicehers of the executive.

The foregoing cablegram was re- day's work nine hours instead of ten ter. I guess now it is a fight to a finish."

there will be no change in policy, in re- Bratnober expressed the opinion that spect to the conduct of the strike, by he did not think there was a likelihood policy It is a matter of common knowledge ate in respect to the manage-

In response to the cabled message from Mr. Bratnober informing the the union, Mr. Bratnober received the message which appears at the head of this article. Immediately on receipt of it, carrying out his promise of the prethe executive of the Miners' Union on vious evening, he took steps to notify stance. A messenger boy being requient Mr. Bratnober, Mr. Rupert Bulmer, sitioned, Mr. Frank E. Woodside, secrepresident of the Rossland Miners' tary of the Miners' Union, was hunted up and went to Mr. Bratnober's room. president of the same organization, Mr. Bratnober submitted to him a trans-Frank E. Woodside, secretary, and the lation of the code message which he had ed that if there was tion, instructed me to make no conpresent time was discussed in all its the accuracy of the translation that he, rollicy already adopted by me in this phases, and Mr. Bratnober evinced a himself, Mr. Woodside, might undertake policy already adopted by me in this disposition to listen with a friendly ear the translation of it, Mr. Bratnober pro-

work with me expressed themselves as willing and anxious to work, two of them being men with families to support, but in consequence of the action of the Miners' Union they are afraid

to go to work.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force

Declared before me at the city of Rossland, province of British Jolum-bia, this 16th day of September, A.D.,

T. MAYNE DALY,

A Notary Public.
The facts in connection with the unloading of the timber referred to in the foregoing document that the lumber referred to in the property of not now the companies' property and may not become the property of the companies for several months. The timber was supplied on a contract, and as a convenience to the contractors the material is delivered near the companies' premises, but does not become the companies' property until delivery is accepted, which may be weeks hence. The material is being unloaded on the property of the Red Mountain railroad, and the agreement for the unloading of the cars was made by the transportation company's agent in this city. It must therefore be apparent to all that the agritators have now embarked on a policy that threatens, if successful, to ruin business throughout the city. Of course the policy will not be successful, and it will merely act as a boomerang terial is delivered near the companies' and it will merely act as a booomerang to the discomfiture of the men evolved the original idea. Applying the same principle to other lines of business, Mr. Woodside alluding to Mr. Freche-

it is evident that the grocer who de livers supplies to the Le Roi boardin house must be eligible for attention 3—There should be no discrimination him that he could hold out very little the hands of the agitators. The dealer hope that Mr. Frecheville's coming here would result in any change of the policy announced by the company. to the mines will go on the blacklist, and the men who convey the goods in each case will secure an honored position

on the agitators' book of the bad. All of which must be pleasant food for thought on the part of business men.

Last night the affidavit made by Mr. Irvine was shown to Captain Lacey. local commandant of the Salvation Army corps. After perusing it carefully he remarked that Soldier Irvine had "lay aside" from the corps, or, in other words, retire temporarily from work. Further, Captain Lacey gested some correction in the words at-tributed to Secretary Woodside. He stated that he believed the union men knowledged receipt, within the last hour, of a cable from the directors in London, instructing him to make public the policy of the company with regard to the strike, as per Mr. Bratnober's request.

Mr. MacDonald then handed the following signed statement to the Miner representative and requested that it be published.

MR. MACDONALD'S STATEMENT.

To the Public:

Assume that he believed the union men would boycott the Army if Soldier Irvine had not been "laid aside" and that in taking the action he had only in mind the best interests of the corps. The whole matter had been referred to the District Officer, Major Hargreaves. and a final disposition of the case would await a reply from the Spokane official. He strongly deprecated the Army lasses on Saturday and in other ways interfered with the corps in its work of self-sacrifice and love.

As requested by the Board of Directors today, I wish to state that all let-

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A CONTRAST WITH THE DAYS

WHEN THE UNIONS HELD

CONTROL.

Among the agitators' favorite arguments in soliciting public sympathy, is that a non-union crew of miners in the big mines of Rossland will spell ruin for merchants and business people generally. The inference is, that men belonging to unions spend their wages more efficient workmen, by reason of having their names entered upon the union's membership rolls, and that all other men hoard money, refuse to do business with the businesse element and are indifferent miners. In presenting this argument, the agitators have advanced no logical reason why their statements should be accepted at par vanced no logical reason why their crime that cursed this rich mining distances but it is possible that constant. However incompetent a miner might iteration by these loafers has won for the manifestly illogical and unfair presentation of the case a certain following. For the benefit of this class, and for the information of readers generally, the Miner reproduces an article from the Wardner (Idaho) News of the 14th will appeal to everyone as on the street by union men not infra-

they shall not. Then scarcely a week passed that someone was not run out of one or more of the Coeur d'Alene of one or more of the Coeur d'Alene mining camps; now such a thing is never thought of. By this change alone peace and quietude has been fully restored, let us hope forever, to a district whose crimes rendered it a by-word throughout the United States.

The increased efficiency of the non-union miners is not difficult to account for. When the unions had control here they practically had charge of the hir-

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a heavy shareholder. He came here, as acquaint the latter immediately with

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SOME AFFIDAVITS.

We publish this morning a number of affidavits which have a bearing upon a statement attributed to William Mc-Donald, vice-president of the Miners' Union of Rossland, which appeared in the Miner yesterday morning. It will be noted that Mr McDonald gives a straight denial of the allegation that he admitted that the strike had been lost by the union. We were prepared for yesterday that we were desirous of be- if the foolish policy of boycotting were ing afforded an opportunity to prove pursued to a certain limit in Rossland that Mr. McDonald did make the admission attributed to him in our issue course of action necessary. We think of Thursday. It will further be noted that the contemplation of a possibility that the editor of the paper and the of that sort will bring considerable discity editor both publish sworn statemients to the effect that the information communicated to them regarding Mr. tributed to the abominable situation McDonald's admission of defeat was made by Chief of Police Vaughan. Readers of the Miner are now placed rect. We may say right here that we should never have given publicity to the information which we did had wie not the best reasons for believing that Mr. McDonald did make the statement which is attributed to him. We thought the matter of sufficient importance to give it considerable promimende in our columns, and we think that future developments will demonstrate not only that we were warranted in taking that action, but that Mr. McDonald's prediction was wisely made.

THE AGITATORS' SPOKESMAN.

we have refrained from alluding to the manner in which the agitators' organ the respect of the great majority of his has been conducted. On numerous oc- countrymen, even of those who differed casions we have felt impelled to in- from him in politics, and it is not too tactics pursued by that newspaper, but ponding esteem among the people of that we have presented arguments which that the battle was lost while to the we have subdued our feelings, hoping other nations who had any opportunity were calculated to show them that the we have subdued our reelings, hoping other nations who had any opportunity controversy in which they were identito present smiling countenances and dethat the public would appreciate the of knowing what his character was. unwisdom of the course which the World followed, and administer the World followed, and administer the proper corrective. The time has now sin's work. arrived, however, when something ought organ of the union of matter which is of a dangerous character. In necent water the people of Rossland to them that there can be only one outto be said in protest against the pubbers of the miners' union to violent ac-tion. We make that statement calmily is not the slightest prospect of any and with a full appreciation of its imsay that such talk on the part of a been demonstrated to the whole world how dangerous it is for public utterances to be made which are liable to incite hot-heads to violent action. The assassination of President McKinley by a madman the other day is attributed. according to the assassin's own statement, to words poured into his ear by a female fanatic. We are quite certain that the better element in Rossland disapproves entirely of the manner in which the World has been conducted recently, but it is only right that some word of protest should be entered against the pursuance of the policy which is likely to result in creating a situation which would be dangerous to the community. The most bitter opponent of the Miner, and the policy it has pursued in this controversy, cannot charge that one word has appeared in its columns which pealing to the intelligence of its readers. We hesitalted before making the which is clear, if the Miner is to contime to strive for the advancement of the best inferests of the people of Rossland.

HOW THE BOYCOTT WORKS.

minded efforts have been made by certain parties to boycott those who are now in the employ of the mining companies to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nober was antagonistic to Mr. Bernard just commencing with pleasant anticible glad to have the support of Mr. Martin parties to boycott those who are nob

minds that it is a confession of weakness upon the part of the Miners' Ulmion to allow such tactics to be pursued. but we are not concerned just now with that phase of the situation. It is interesting to note, however, in this connecthon that in other places where such attempts have been fairly successful the community has always suffered. Take the case of Northport, for instance. The manager of the smelter there found it impossible to get ordinary service for ly considered. The Rossland Miner has supply depots should be exected on the ompany's grounds. Of course this inconsiderable amount of depression commercially, but what had the companies to do? The employees were not afforded corded the usual services which are reternative but to protect the interest of comfort to the minds of the business men of this city, but if it does, it may be at-

agitators. We have touched upon this matter penned.

THE PRESIDENT'S DEATH.

But a few hours ago it was thought that President McKinley would live, and we think that there ought to have been they have adopted that Anarchy would in this instance be an outburst of public opinion in concheated of its victim. Suddlenly the turn demnation of actions so calculated to for the worse came, with a violence too work injury to the community; and late labor trouble in the Rossland camp is to their best interests to lose no time withstand. The shock to the family and doubt as to the outcome, they should bring upon the heads of the Miner desires to see the city of Rossland great for the vitality of the sufferer to friends of the president, and to the general public, is all the greater because of themselves as to assist in a speedy terthe encouragement given by the favorable reports of the past few days. As all the civilized world stood aghast at ity. Ever since the beginning of the strike the act of the fiend whose hand did this which was inaugurated at the dictation fearful work, so now it will sincerely of certain gentlemen of leisure in July, join with those who mourn the tragic end. The dead president deservedly held

is not the singuest prospect of any thave occur the victains of gross occupant circumstances. In their enort the agital shareholders of the belief ond, that here their competence will aschange being made in the policy here—on the part of men who hoped by their tors were enabled to array on their side. tofore pursued by the directorate of the tactics to revenge themselves upon cera several hundred men who had not then old directors with regard to the strike. sure them steady work at the best wages torore pursued by the directorate of the tactics to revenue themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered also that the office themselves upon the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be remembered as the several hundred men who had any grievance to It will be the conduct of the strike. It is imwaged free from the interference of men
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urge. By trickery these men were called ald is a man who has proved himself an enemy to mankind in general, and possible to attach too much importance to the principals in this gross us to the mines. By misrepresentation out rosy promises to the strikers and carring a deal of another is as easily to Mr. Bratnober's action, It will be desption there would have been a speedy and deception they have been defrauded the public to the effect that when Mr. solved. Anyone who has read the Miner to Mr. Bratnober's action, it will be obtain the contest; but it is of two months work, but there can be Bratnober, who represented the new and other newspapers must be aware termination of the contest; but it is resay that such talk on the part of a newspaper and the publication of such such the present time the army of the structure o pearing on the first page of this issue the sorry drawn was but one end to such chicanery. In time directors, would arrive here the strikthat as a result of an interview with continually misrepresented to the miners —and at an early date too—the duplicers' demands would be met. Everyyoung Ontario harvesters, who came
-and at an early date too—the duplicstatements which are placed in the hands of the miners is likely to have hands of the miners is likely to have a very bad effect. Only recently it has ted to him and received a reply to his message. That message indicates very Lt is not necessary that the Miner by those in whom they reposed conficlearly that there is no hope for the should indulge at this time in denunciastrikers. We do not think we are taking too optimistic a view of the situa- whom we have alluded. Public opinion of a million dollars and more. Thus this further confirmation of the endorsethis further confirmation of the endorsement of the policy heretofore pursued by the management of the mines is calculated to cause consternation in the little in the mines is calculated to cause consternation in the little in the mines is calculated to cause consternation in the little in the mines is calculated to cause consternation in the little in the mines is calculated to cause consternation in the little in the mines is calculated to cause consternation in the little will let that will let tha ranks of the agitators, and an imme-further deceived, and they should, with diate return to work by the great bulk the information which they have before of the men who find themselves out of them, arrive at a speedy decision to end employment as a result of the ordering all uncertainty as to their position by of the strike. It is not necessary to returning to work. say that Mr. Bratnober's visit was anticipated with a considerable expec-tancy of results. We have had it on the authority of the organ which represents The situation in Rossland this mornwas not written with the object of apaction. That Mr. Bratnober was comno good reason why any running a duty should be made in performing a duty large holdings in the Le Roi Mining men were at work on the hill and the From information which the Miner has at its disposal, it is plain that deter-

been called upon to take in dealing with the strike, and that he is working in harmony with that gentleman.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ROSSLAND.

We are going to attempt to say some thing this morning to the people of Rossland which we hope will be serious his employees in the town, and as a result it was made necessary that large if honestly considered, ought to have resulted in the conviction being fixed in the minds of its readers that the presterfered somewhalt with the prosperity ent strike, ordered by a few agitators, of the merchants of Northport, and a was bound to result in defeat for the to present evidence at this stage which would go to bear out that contention: an opportunity of purchasing supplies but, without taxing the memory to any from the merchants, nor were they ac- extent, it will be recalled that it has been proven that the strike was an illegitimate one; that it was ordered contrary to the wishes of the great bulk of the men employed at the mines. which were made by stock jobbing speculators to create the impression some information this morning which created through the acts of a few reckless after serious consideration of its gravity, public of Rossland to the desirability of responsible for it We think in assuming this attitude they made a mistake; tion of harmony and peace and prosper-

TO THE MINERS.

We feel it our duty this morning to say a few words to the miners of Rosscolumns of the Rossland Miner since the strike was ordered must be convinced refusing to accept our contentions; but which cannot fail to create a profound come of the situation.

THE WORK IN THE MINES.

properly be termed the complete vindi- When asked if it was correct that Mr. work that the agitators believed, erronecation of the policy with which the Dunsmuir had consulted him regarding future prosperity of the city is interwound. The operation of the big mines I had nothing to do with Mr. Brown's apis so essential to the success of every

executive of the Miners' Union. The seat of government while the present situations they will never cease to regret confirmation of the Le Roi company's combination holds sway, and it is a and deplore. strike policy from the very source on smell which, according to the gentlequired from time to time in a business way; therefore the company had no althe union early on Friday afternoon their employees in the manner we have mentioned, that is, to afford them means This was apparent to all thinking men; last, yet it remained for the Miner to mentioned, that is, to allore them instants and all of us who have given the matter announce the fact yesterday morning. any consideration know that the one The natural query is: "Why did not which required to be made from time to factor in preventing the defeat of the time. Now it is quite conceivable that members of Mr Bratnober's statement \$3.50 per day of eight hours, and 300 of the organization, whose interests day of eight hours. In addition to this that there would be a change of man- were so vitally at stake, not notified of there will be several contracts let where agement of the properties. We publish the exact facts regardless of the bearing the best miners can make considerably of the intelligence on the situation?" The better wages than they could earn by will serve to indicate that the policy executive of the Miners' Union locked day's pay. For some time past the pursued by the Miner has been founded up in its bosom a communication that Miner has been pointing out the adupon knowledge of a certainty of ulti- was of prime importance and interest visability of the idle men in Rossland mate victory for the cause which it to every member of the organization making application for position at the espoused. It seem our duty at this which elected them, and has not yet Le Roi and Rossland Great Western time to suggest that serious considera- transmitted the information in questime to suggest that serious considers transmitted the infolliation to the members, although the facts advisability of their doing so at once. It is well known that conditions in the were made public through the columns There is no time to be lost. These their conclusions as to which is cortheir conclusions as the cortheir conclusions are considered as the cortheir conclu a change in their attitude in respect to of this newspaper in the shape of news. vacant positions will not remain open executive of the Miners' Union has not that, naturally, the first to come will be sufficient confidence in the rank and tile served first. To the workingmen as Kootenay district of this province. The frained from openly condemning those of the union members to divulge any they face today the prospect of a long. facts that may be regarded by them as severe winter, the opportunity to secure dangerous to the success of the policy permanent positions thus afforded is a

> men in authority an avalanche of critic- throw off its present deserted village ism from the men who have trusted aspect and assume the appearance that them. The policy pursued by the exe- properly belongs to it—that of a humcutive of the union has been that of de- ming, bustling mining town supplying ception from start to finish. They have the commercial necessities of an army made premises galore which have not of 1,500 to 2,000 workingmen. The Miner been fulfilled, facts have been misrep- wishes to see the workingmen of Rossresented in the most glaring manner, information has been withheld when the wives and children of the workingthe cause of peace and prosperity would men of Rossland to be well clothed and land. Those of them who have read the have been promoted by its publication, fed. We want, above all else, to see and, worse than all else, members of the prosperity re-established in the Golden executive have intimated to outsiders City, and the crucial moment has been assas- agitators. We are quite prepared to success was brilliant. This has altered strike in Rossland was never a battle with Mr. Henry Bratnober which apwaged by down-trodden workingmen peared in Sunday's issue of the Spokes- be trusted to steer clear of the agitatorthrough the columns of this paper infor- against corporations that were applying man-Review, and which is reproduced ridden camp with the care that the We publish this morning some information which will, we think, indicate the heel of oppression. It has been on the first page of this issue of the range rider avoids the deadly blizzard. come of the situation.
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> a liberal corporation such annoyance since the strike was declared that the d'Alemes should come to Rossland, knownish the most absolute proof that there is the fact that the miners and expense as was possible under the extent to which they have been deceived these statements had the effect of carry. now idle in the Prairie province, and

OBNOXIOUS MARTINISM.

Mr. Brown has told the people of New Westminster, whom he is asking to relonger a Martinite. Apparently the title there is any use in prolonging a strike life, that the hours per day will be about has now a bad odor attached to it, and that is as inevitably doomed to failure some other must be used that is not as was the great Steel strike that col- working, and, above all, that his rethe union leaders that Mr. Bratnober ing will afford unqualified gratification quite so rank. The telegraphed report lapsed across the border on Sunday. came here with the object of looking in- to those residents of Rossland who are does not say what Mr. Brown will in to the situation, and taking important looking for evidences of a returning era future call himself, if he made any anpetent to take important action has management of the Le Roi group of he will style himself a Dunsmuirite. never been disputed. He is one of the mines promised that work was to be re- That is the more likely in that Mr. never been disputed. He is one of the mines promised that work was to be to make the latter of the make the sum of the mines promised that work was to be to make the latter of the make the sum of the most emment mining engineers on the continent of America, and represents One week after this announcement sixty an outward repudiation of Martinism. land Salvation Army corps carries a siglarge holdings in the Le Roi Mining men were at work on the min and the company. He is known to be in sym- ore shipments aggregated over 1,200 following notification to all and sundry large majority of Miner readers. It company. He is known to be in sym- ore snipments aggregated over 1,200 lollowing notification to all and salidly large inajoraty of manner readers. It to recruit the new generation of Canadian pathy with the new board of directors, tons. Two weeks after the first machine appears: "We may state for the informant having failed in all other miners, that they are the very pathy with the new poard of directors, and that any action which he took drill was rigged up the progress made mation of the Times and every one else directions to make headway against inand that any action which he took drill was rigged up the progress made matter of the limes and every one like the latter of the limes and every one like the latter of the limes and every one like the latter of t would be in line with the new directors was equally satisfactory. Today there will have been at the several reasons which are slightly over one hundred men at Mr. Dunsmuir as to his policy during rying the war into the place of worship. views. For the several reasons which are signify over one number of the last session, is not consulted by him now Under the latest interpretation of the have made the name of Ontario famous we have mentioned there will be little work, and the ore shipments for the we have mentioned there will be little work, and the ore simplified for the last session, is not consisted by him now of the latest interpretation of the have made the name of Official lands and last of the world over? disposition to dispute that the instructure second week ending last night totalled as to what course he shall pursue, and boycott, a man suspected of asdisposition to dispute that the instruc-tions which Mr. Bratnober received 1,600 tons, a very substantial gain over will not be consulted by him in the fu-sisting the legitimate operation of the On this class of men the mines of Rossyesterday are of the most important the first week's tonnage, as was only ture. Int. Durishman with decide upon limites on which hossigned depends for land can make unfinited drafts, and character the most important the first week's tonnage, as was only ture. Int. Durishman with decide upon limites on which hossigned the most important the first week's tonnage, as was only ture. Int. Durishman with decide upon limites on which hossigned the interest of the most important the first week's tonnage, as was only ture. Int. Durishman with decide upon limites on which hossigned the most important the first week's tonnage, as was only ture. Int. Durishman with decide upon limites on which has been decided upon limites on the limites of the limi

panies. It would applear to reasonable MacDonald. We have Mr. Bratnober's pation. They may be pardoned, in view tin and of every member of the house." permission to state that he fully en-dorses the action Mr. MacDonald has if they look forward to what may very relief of the premier and Mr. Brown. Mr. Martin has also come forward to the pointment beyond the fact that Mr. selling the War Cry have been grossly dicates that Mr. Dunsmur, Mr. Brown paper published by the Salvation Army.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

In this morning's issue we carry an advertisement for the Le Roi Mining company calling for 700 men-400 miners at men to push cars and shovel at \$2.50 per will the miners and muckers come from to man the Le Roi?" To those who have given the situation a little thought the mines. This morning we emphasize the answer to the query is readily at hand. Godsend which they should appreciate, As a matter of fact the little circle and we sincerely trust the working of agitators that is responsible for the miners of Rossland will realize that it now that there is no further reason for has acted throughout in a manner that in embracing the opportunity. The land in permanent positions. We want

reached. Here is the opportunity. Mr. BRATNOBER'S STATEMENT The attention of readers of the Miner ion miners to a man. They have exis directed this morning to the interview perienced the woes of living under the

The new directors have been elected, assured that he will obtain work for the

read this interview carefully and criti- is in sight. Tell this man that if he cally and to judge for himself whether comes to Rossland he will be guaranteed or not it contains good, sound common sense and then to ask himself whether

THE EXTREME LIMIT

that he will receive \$3.50 per day-does anyone doubt that half the sturdy On-When pressed to the wall the cause tario farmers now in Manitoba would of agitation resorts to curious methods.

he attends the ban of the boycott. Because a man who carried the banner in the parade of the Salvation Army did Brown himself consulted me, and I told insulted and in one instance hands were that in opening the works the com- him I thought it would be a good thing." placed upon a girl who carried in her panies cannot help having the support All this is satisfactory insofar as it instructionist element still pursues its and Mr. Martin himself acutely realize Do the actions of the alleged men who that the name of Martinism is not one perpetrated this outrage appeal to decent reduction in the effectiveness, never to conjure with in this province, and do miners as worthy of emulation? Is not really serious, of the tactics of obstruction and care to have it openly attached to this one incident enough to disgust the the government in which they are all honest workingman who is likely to be The latest development in the contest so much interested. But, unfortunately further drawn through the mud by the -if such a term may be applied to the for the combination, they will find it acts of those to whom he is bound by the admittedly futile line of action adopted hard to convince the public that it is ties of unionism? An organization that by the interests that would gratify in- the thing, and not merely the name, that harbors such ruffians in its bosom is jured feelings and personal vanity at they repudiate. For all this process of doomied to discomfiture, and the sooner the expense of a city's' welfare is the disinfection, there will still be an overexposure of the deceit practised by the powering scent of Martinism around the the less likely are they to be drawn into

THE MINES WILL REOPEN.

The Le Roi mine will resume operations next week. This announcement is made by the company, and there is no more reason to doubt that the intention thus expressed will be put into effect than there is to doubt that actual minthat they would operate the Josie, and they did so. Now they state that they will operate the Le Roi, and they will do so beyond the shadow of a doubt. The question may be asked: "Where

Coeur d'Alenes at the present time closeare forced to the conclusion that it is more profitable for them to leave their lead ores stored in the bosom of the earth rather than mine under existing conditions. The production of lead ores has reached a stage where it has been found necessary to call a halt in the output if prices are to be maintained on a basis that will permit the mine owner to reap a reasonable profit on the sum he has invested in his mining venture. That these conditions actually exist is so well known to all who read the daily press of the Northwest that it seems superfluous to refer to the various instances of curtailed output and mines closing down that have been chronicled during recent weeks. The inevitable result of the curtailing of mining operations in the Coeur d'Alenes must be to throw out of employment a large number of skilled miners, far more than car ever secure employment in the Rossland mines. These Idaho miners are non-un What is the position of affairs today? return whence he came, he is probably We urge every man in Rossland to to venture abroad when nothing certain a position at work that is no harder than the tasks he has been used to all his

per day, with a prospect, so soon as he

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mine, and those who del with this hope are buildi on an airy foundation. This leads up to the sta now idle in Rossland. W ate the query propound "Where do the ordinary the union get off at?" A at this moment the door is to apply for their old p Le Roi. We would ask man to ask himself how will stand open. Each m at a decision for himself, who waits for the union him will awake some da "open door" policy is a past, that other men ha take the position that m his for the asking a few There will be no sympat man who cries over spil would impress upon t Rossland that the time in some definite direction that a man's best friend to a question of determ

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"President Shaffer h ises that if the the for another week win the fight, and their old positions. sired effect of renewis the men, but at the United States Steel proceeding steadily in of their idle mills, and been started it has the union list and p union mills, to be manner always hereaf the strike be declare United States Steel cor their constituent co scale for their idle signed for last year, Association, by reaso very seriously, and it fore the association as it was before the if it ever gets that s

ship again.
"The officials see no was a mistake and are as far as possib Shaffer is stubborn a the strike off."

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Cambridge. The Steel strike strike have several Both were born in de in trickery. Both w presence of men at who had promises in formed nothing. Th collapsed, and the tottering on the ve equally as complete. ers, when they saw had deceived them f turned to work. T to believe that the follow the example the end of the prese agitators robbed of following.

THE WOUNDED Kip Yung, the such a narow escap being killed by the pital and proceede Trail yesterday. up, the surgeon stitches in it. It a up from Trail on b with the store he k ing with several fri of strong drink. I intention of cate late to get on at down the track avenue. Getting that his face is his constitution ge

WANTED-SEVE character and good state (one in this represent and adve wealthy business standing. Salary \$1 penses additional, each Wednesday ters. Horse and when necessary. self-addressed stan-ger, 316 Caxton Bu securing the men to work the Le Roi president mine, and those who delude themselves with this hope are building their hopes on an airy foundation.

This leads up to the status of the men now idle in Rossland. We might reiterate the query propounded yesterday: "Where do the ordinary memebers of the union get off at?" As things stand at this moment the door is open for them at this moment the door is open for them to apply for their old positions in the Le Roi. We would ask every thinking man to ask himself how long this door will stand open. Each man must arrive at a decision for himself, and the miner him will awake some day to find the "open door" policy is a thing of the past, that other men have come in to take the position that might have beer his for the asking a few weeks earlier. man who cries over spilt milk, and we would impress upon the idle men in MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFALO, Sept. after this. Those who came from the house at intervals told the same story that the president was dying and that would impress upon the idle men in Rossland that the time to take a step in some definite direction is NOW, and that a man's best friend when it comes to a question of determining a question affecting his daily bread is himself. The minimister of the gospel, but the gospel, but the president was dying and that the president was time. His last conscious since 7:05 p. He had been unconscious since 7:05 p. He had been unconscious since 7:05 p. He had been unconscious hour on earth was save hope only of a brief postponement of the end. Dr. Mynter thought he might last until 2 a.m. Dr. Mann said might last until 2 a.m. Dr. Mann said which is the president was still o'clock that the president was still at 11 o'clock that the president was dying and that the are as follows:

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with the store he keeps there, and meeting with several friends took too freely of strong drink. He left them with the intention of catching the afternoon train, but thinking that he was a little late to get on at the station he walked late to get on at the station he station he walked late to get on at the station he walked late to get on at the station he walked late to get on at the station he walked late to get on at the station he walked late to get late to werk to save the tour her took the first announcement took

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affecting his daily bread is himself. The miner who puts his confidence in the executive of the union is resting on a broken reed. The Miner would briefly recapitulate the chief "arguments" adopted by this discredited circle of agitators. They are as follows:

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Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, arrived at 12:06 a.m., in time to see the had condemned him, and faced death in the same spirit of calmness and peace. the same spirit of calmness and peace which marked his long and honorable At this (midnight) hour the Milburn

some of his close personal and positive departs of the men who have trusted them to fight their battles. Will any thinking man trust the waiting game longer?

Apropos of the foregoing, the following extract from the Iron Age of September 12 will be interesting to the poor of Rossland, and more particularly ple of Rossland, and more particularly assigned to the sake of the men who have trusted the men who have trusted the men who have trusted to the executive administration of the executive administration of the executive administration of the executive administration of the government would ensue. When Mr government would ensue of file bullet wound. (Signed) Harvey D. Gaylord, Herman Mynter, Roswell Park, Eugene Wasdin, Charles M. Stockton, Edward D. Janeway. W. W. Johnson, the grand in the executive administration of the direct from the sick room, to file bullet wound. (Signed) Harvey D. Gaylord, Herman Mynter, Roswell Park, Eugene Wasdin, Charles M. Stockton, Edward D. Janeway. W. W. Johnson, the attrust of the executive administration of the direct from the sick room, in the case was concerned, the said: "So far as the teratment, and was the direct from the fir

presidency, maw take the oath of office wherever he happens to hear the news.

The cabinet will of course resign in a body, and President Roosevelt will have an oportunity of forming a new cabinet if he so desires.

The rage of the people of Buffalo against the president's assassin when

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that his face is slightly disfigured, and his constitution generally shaken.

Below stairs the grief-stricken gathering waited sadly for the end. All the WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF as fast as steel and steam could carry character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertises old established wealthy business house of solid financial strading. Salary \$18.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from headquareach whiten necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, 316 Caxton Building, Chicago.

and Burrows, Judge Day, Colonel Herrick, Abner McKinley, the president's brother, and his wife, Doctor and Mrs. Mary Barber, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. McKinley's cousin, the physicians, including Dr. McBurney, who arrived after 8 o'clock, John G. Milburn, John N. Scatcherd, Harry Hamin, all of this city, Secretary Cortelyou and a number of others, Rev. C. D. Wilson, a Methodist minister of Tonawanda, N.Y., who was quire whether his services were needed, but did not enter the house. Another Methodist minister, who has a church near by, remained at the Milburn resi-

ed, the president was just barely alive There was no need for official bulleting after this. Those who came from the

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His relatives and members of his official family were at the Milburn House, cial family were at the Milburn House, to from him that he was on his way in a special train. There was no longer a special train. There was no longer a doubt that on the approaching death avail himself of the opportunity, and avail himself of the opportunity, and according to the some of his close personal and political friends took leave of him. This painful the executive administration of the part of nature, and death resulted from the gangrene which affected the stomach around the bullet wounds as well as the tissues around the further course of the bullet. Death was unavoidable by any surgical government would ensure When Mr.

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will be taken to Washington, and there stated that the best information he had strongly supported the view that fine murderous bullet had been poisoned, and that this was one of the morrow morning. Mr. Wilcox said to the local states are stated that the best information he had will be a state funeral. Vice-President was that Mr. Roosevelt would be have murderous bullet had been poisoned, and that this was one of the morrow morning. Mr. Wilcox said to the presidency, may take the oath of office of their idle mills, and as fast as a mill

their constituent companies, sign the scale for their idle mills which were signed for last year, the Amalgamated Association, by reason of losing so many mills. will have been weakened very seriously, and it will be years before the association will be as strong as it was before the strike was ordered, if it ever gets that strong in member-shap again.

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agitators robbed of the remnant of their following.

THE WOUNDED CHINAMAN—

Kip Yung, the Chinaman who had such a narow escape on Monday from being killed by the train, left the hospital and proceeded to his home in Trail yesterday. His face is badly cut up, the surgeon having to put several stitches in it. It appears that he came stitches in it. It appears that he came to the proceeded to spokane, and the president in his last andible conscious where he was taken to the hospital. Tournament of the Rossiand as one of the closest games on the breast bone, near the edge, or conscious some afterwards he completely lost conscious some afterwards he came stitches in it. It appears that he came and the president of the breast bone. The missing the content is not met about 20 minutes, proceeded to Spokane, where it about 20 minutes, proceeded to Spoka

bearing on the case?"

"A man whose heart walls are very thin is usually one who leads a sedentary life, and whose heart gets no great amount of exercise. This organ, like that of any other, requires active exercise to keep it in perfect condition. No doubt the president's heart was sufficient for him in his ordinary business affairs of life, when no strain was required. When extraordinary efforts were necessary the heart was unable to meet them. No I don't think the smoking habit affected the president's heart to the extent of making it figure in the result in his case. He was not a great result in his case. He was not a great smoker, and at one time we even con-

MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—The following report of the autopsy on the remains of President McKinley was issued at 5 o'clock:

"The bullet which struck over the breast bone did not pass through the skin and did little harm. The other bullet passed through both walls of the stomach near its lower border. Both stomach near its lower border. Both septembers and the physicians have received a number of telegrams and letters alleging that the bullet was poisoned," Dr. Mann replied. "I don't know whether it was or not. A chemical or bacteriological examination of the necessary to determine that, perhaps both. This conclusion would be very difficult to reach for many reasons, All the tissues through which the bullet passed through both walls of the stomach near its lower border. Both the stomach was perhaps as great as a the defendant of the stomach in the physicians have received a number of telegrams and letters alleging that the bullet was poisoned," Dr. Mann replied. "I don't know whether it was or not. A chemical or bacteriological examination of the necessary to determine that, perhaps both. This conclusion would be very difficult to reach for many reasons, All the tissues through which the bullet was poisoned," Dr. Mann replied. "I don't know whether it was or not. A chemical or bacteriological examination of the necessary to determine that, perhaps both. This conclusion would be very difficult to reach for many reasons, All the tissues through which the builet was poisoned," Dr. Mann replied. "I don't know whether it was or not. A chemical or bacteriological examination of the necessary to determine that, perhaps both. This conclusion would be very difficult to reach for many reasons, All the tissues through which the builet was at 4:15 o'clock on the afternoon of September 6th.

When arraigned before Judge Edward K. Emery in the county o'clock the prisoner stubbornly refused to answer questions repeatedly asked of him by District Attorney Penney as to whether he had counsel or wanted to answer questions

AS VIEWED OUTSIDE

A WARDNER PAPER DISCUSSES THE SITUATION AT ROSSLAND.

VAIN HOPE OF THE UNION TO WORRY MINE OWNERS

The above indicates the difference between the protection that is granted laborers in that country and this. The fact that they are so well protected there will enable the mines to fill up the special of the sp

dence for two hours in the belief that his services might be required. At 9:37 Secretary Cortelyou, who had been much of the time with his dying chief, sent out formal notification that the president was dying. But the president lingered on, his pulse growing fainter and fainter.

At 11:59 p. m., when Dr. Janeway arrived, the president was just barely alive.

HIS DEFENCE.

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When the president has been suggested, Dr. Mann, that the bullet which went into the president's abdomen was poisoned, and that this was what caused death. Do not the time we even considered the propriety of perimtting bim to have a cigar."

BUFFALO, Sept. 16.—Leon F. Cool-that the bullet which went into the president's abdomen was poisoned, and that this was what caused death. Do not the time with president and that this was what caused death. Do not the president and that this was what caused death. Do not the time with president and that the president's abdomen was poisoned.

Something the required at 1:59 p. m., when Dr. Janeway arrived and the president and that this was what caused death. Do not the time we even considered the propriety of perimtting bim to have a cigar."

When the president was just be required and that the president and that this was what caused death. Do not the president and that the president and the presid

able indeed. The area of dead flesh in the stomach was perhaps as great as a silver dollar in circumference. Dr. Wasdin, the marine hospital expert, was strongly inclined to the opinion that the bullet had been poisoned."

"Just a word in conclusion," said Dr. Mann, "I think in justice to the other physicians and myself something should be said about the bulletins issued every day. We aimed to make them as plain will probably be available to assigned as a silver of the county bar association. Czolgosza will probably be available to a silver of the suggested by the county bar association.

the public informed from day to day of the actual state of affairs."

Another one of the physicians, who asked that his name should not be used, said: "So far as the treatment of the neon, just exactly 10 days after the neon with the neon w necessarily fatal, and that nothing that was done or could be done would more than delay the inevitable result. The government, the family and the profession, were fairly represented among the physicians and surgeons making the autopsy."

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raigned spread and in a short time the court room was crowded. After the indictment was reported the prisoner was driven from the penitentiary, a mile from the city hall, to the jail across the street from the hall. Czolgoz was taken under strong guard from the jail through the tunnel under Delaware avenue to the basement of the city hall and up the stairs to the court room on the second stairs to the court room on the second floor. When the prisoner was taken before the bench the crowd in the court room surged about him on all sides. They were compelled to resume their

seats.
Czolgosz is of medium height, of fairly good build, and has light hair, but a 10 days' growth of heard on his face gave him an unkempt appearance. Apparently he feigned insanity, not stupidity, and his glance roamed about, but his eyes were always downcast. Not once did he look the county prosecutor or the judge in the face.

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RETURNED HOME-

Jerome Landis, proprietor of the C. P. R. Hotel, and Mrs. Landis returned yesterday from a three-months visit to the place to coast. They were welcomed by many

QUICK TIME-Word of President McKinley's death event occurred. Considering the distransmission of news.

The evening C. P. R. train came into
Rossland in two sections last night, the
first reaching here that a section of Ross first reaching here about 8 o'clock and the second a couple of hours later. The coast connections were late again, and the extra service was given in order that passengers from the north and Boundary might not be delayed at Robson.

Mrs. John Jackson, Jr., wife of the United States consular agent for the Rossland district, received the sad news yesterday of the demise of her brother, Judson Griffin, at Peoria, Ill. The late Judson Griffin was in Rossland a couple of Mr. Griffin was in Rossland a couple of months ago, and many citizens will cherish hiddly recollections of him. ish kindly recollections of him.

Jay P. Graves was in the city yester-day en route to the Boundary after ding a vacation of several weeks in

Granby interests are running along without incident. OLD RAILROADERS-N. D. Miller, of St. Paul, was in the city last night and today en route to the Boundary country, where he will examine the construction work under way on the "Hot Air" lint. Mr. Miller

ence in connection with the Cascade They had only left their hotel a few minutes when the fire broke out, and before they could rescue their bag-

plained by the fact that the structures were of board and paper. The members of the fire department are putting in their spare time about the fire hall in making a garden that is

the fire hall in making a garden that is expected with another season to be one of the prime attractions of the institution. The three lots west of the building are available for this purpose, and the firemen are now laying the foundation for the prime attractions of the building the prime attractions of the building the prime attractions of the prime attractions of the building the prime attractions of the prime attractions of the prime attractions of the prime attractions of the building the prime attractions of the prime at

Principal John D. MacLean, of the Rossland city schools, was made the recipient of a neat little gift by the pupils of his class at the Central school yesterday Professor Medican found at the Professor Medican found a yesterday. Professor MacLean found on THE BUGLE BAND yesterday. Professor MacLean found on his desk a handsome nugget pin, which will serve to remind him in the years to come of his experiences in the Golden of the Rocky Mountain Rangers if the

years of age. Beside him was an unopened bottle of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attempting to withdraw the cork when he fell across the rails asleen or in a stupor. The not initiated but to see him drunk at

ble. Magner decamped from Waneta on Sunday last and was arrested yesterday at Vancouver while he was on the point of leaving the country. He is point of leaving the country. He is point of leaving the country. He is placed in circulation in the city. The day at Vancouver while he was on the point of leaving the country. He is charged with stealing \$300 of the company's funds. This sum was paid to him by Jesse Coulter, manager of the Second Relief mine at Erie, for import duties on certain parts of the stamp mill plant brought into the country by the Second Relief company. Magner is alleged to have pocketed the entire payament, and to have skipped out with the money in his possession. He will be been country suffered from a serious illness and had fered from a serious from the stand succeeded officer land succeeded for it to pass in for the partie various troubles to worry him at the time the alleged theft was committed. He is from St. Paul, and is well conOPENING FOR BUSINESS

H. H. Smith opens today in the store on Sunday.

Previously occupied by Miss Pretty with a complete stock of up-to-date goods. a complete stock of up-to-date goods.
He expects a large stock from the east in a few days.

An Action for Damages by Rossland Great Western,

PUBLIC will be kindle and put out by means of the apparatus.

reached the Canadian Pacine telegraph office here just four minutes after the intend to reorganize the choir. They tance, this must be accounted rapid ists, and with a few additions should would do credit to any oratorio.

> The regular meeting of Rossland Preceptory, Knights Templar, took place last evening. The late lamented President McKinley was a member of the organization, and out of respect to his memory the Preceptory adjourned without transacting any business.

PLEASANT TIME-

A very pleasant party was held at the

BIG COAL DEAL-A. W. McVittie and Archibald Leitch

Rossland school.

from Calgary. This will not affect the bricklayers, unless the stone takes longer considerable work in Oregon, where he was working with Pat Welch.

LOST THEIR BAGGAGE—

John H. Copp and A. J. McDonald of Rossland had an unpleasant experience in connection with the Cascade

At the Rossland club's tennis courts

yesterday afternoon Mrs. Richardson and Severs defeated Hart-McHarg and and before they could rescue their ong-gage it had been destroyed. Mr. Copp states that within thirty-five minutes of the commencement of the fire, the ten buildings were in ashes. The rapidity with which the flames spread is ex-with which the flames spread is ex-rapidited by the fact that the structures Mackintosh cup and the championship of the city will be played between Sev-digestion. Since this fact seems to him

withdraw the cork when he fell across regularity that is not realized by those the rails asleep or in a stupor. The body could not be identified.

Miss Vinnie Turner left for the east

An interesting civil action was com-

The Emerald Duet, who were billed to appear at the Methodist church, to appear at the Methodist church, were unable to do so on account of one of the member of the member of the member throat.

An interesting civil action was commenced yesterday against the Rossland Miners' Union and others by the Rossland Great Western Mines, Limited. The suit is to recover \$25,000 damages, This Condition Causes More Genuine Daly & Hamilton yesterday. The mining company seeks to recover damages in the amount specified maintaining that the defendants are guity of unlawfully and who had entered into contracts with the plaintiffs to break such contracts, and of maliciously conspiring to induce cer- From the Advocate, Exeter, Ont. tain persons not to enter into contracts with the plaintiffs, and of intimidating of misery those few words imply, and

AGAINST THE UNION.

Woodside, secretary; Joseph Colistro, system right is a tonic, and experience has proved Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Frederick Sharp, P. R. MacDonald, William Creitz, Albert Houston, Rossland Miners' Union, No. 33, Western Federation of Miners, Rossland branch, and James Wilks, vice-president of the Western Federation of Miners.

Mrs. Henry Parsons, a respected resident of Exeter, Out., is one of the many who have tested and proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For many of the way of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

John Hutchison, better known Kootenay's first mineral, agricultural Cranbrook on the 25th, 26th and 27th of greatly fatigued me. I consulted a phy-

his month.
"The people of East Kootenay are to benefit me and I gradually became working as one man to make the show my household duties. I then tried several advertised remedies, but without to a representative of the Miner. "Our to a representative of t Mary's and St. Joseph's prairies. On ments at the Granby smelter have been delayed somewhat by the non-arrival of the additional machinery at the time it was expected. In other respects the Granby interests are running along the city last night, and will assume his are coming in fast from Alberta, and a number of good horses are expected. In this connection I might say that we noon and was seen off at the depot by a noon and was seen off at the depot by a noon and was seen off at the was present-little party of friends. He was presentnoon and was seen off at the depot by a little party of friends. He was presented by the trustees with a resolution bearing testimony to the excellence of his services in connection with the stands, etc., are all supplied with piped stands, etc., are all supplied with piped. water and the dressing rooms with shower baths, etc. There is to be a city last night and today en route to the Boundary country, where he will examine the construction work under way on the "Hot Air" lint. Mr. Miller is one of the oldest and best known contractors in the Northwest and has figured in all of the big contracts of the figured in all of the big contracts of the bricklayers, unless the stone takes longer. An entertainment

Boards of Health Trying to Get Rid of the Alum Baking Powders.

ers and Walker. Mrs. Richardson will serve tea.

digestion. Since this latt seems to him to be well established, he denounces the use of alum baking powders in the preparation of food as altogether objection-

Professor Barker, of the University of Pennsylvania, says that the alum baking powders are occidedly injurious for use in making food. "If," he says, it is not by helpers of small quentities. afternoon. A freight train started down the firemen are now laying the foundation for the grass plots and flower beds that will mature next spring. A fence will be placed about the garden, and this is now under way.

NEAT PRESENTATION—

A freight train started down the driver, R. A.Moscrop, the use by bakers of small quantities of my friends coming through at the driver, R. A.Moscrop, the use by bakers of small quantities of my friends coming through at the different stations. I met a gentleman in Winnipeg who hollers out theres, the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant in Winnipeg who hollers out there will be placed about the garden, and the curve sharp at that point. The will be placed about the garden, and another cut inflicted on his cheek.

NEAT PRESENTATION—

Miner's Certificate No. B 56,118, intend, sixty days from the date of my friends coming through at the different stations. I met a gentleman in Winnipeg who hollers out theres, the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant in Winnipeg who hollers out there will be regarded as highly culpation for the grass plots and flower beds was unable to stop his engine in time to improve the appearance of alum to improve the appearance of alum to improve the appearance of alum to improve the appearance of of alum to improve the appearance of of alum to improve the appearance of of my friends coming through at the of my friends coming through at the different stations. I met a gentleman in Winnipeg who hollers out theres, will be regarded as highly culpation was unable to stop his engine in time to improve the appearance of of alum to improve the appearance of of my friends coming through at the of the of the purpose of obtaining a crown Grant in Winnipeg who hollers out the purpose of obtaining a crown Grant in Winnipeg who hollers out the purpose of obtaining a crown Grant in Winnipeg wh reprobate the use of the much larger amounts of this substance needed in a baking powder; nor is the case altered materially by the fact that in use the soda of the baking powder decomposes soda of the baking powder decomposes so August 11. soda of the baking powder decomposes the alum. All of its constituents remain in the bread, and the alum is itself reproduced, to all intents and purposes, when this bread is dissolved by the gaswhen this bread is dissolved by the tric juice in the process of digestion. I stating that he and lady minto will be tric juice in the process of digestion. I stating that he and lady minto will be tric juice in the process of digestion. I stating that he and lady minto will be tric juice in the process of digestion. I stating that he and lady minto will be tricked to see colonel Jackson. The process of digestion in the process of digestion. I stating that he and lady minto will be tric juice in the process of digestion. I stating that he and lady minto will be tric juice in the process of digestion. I stating that he and lady minto will be tric juice in the process of digestion. I stating that he and lady minto will be tric juice in the process of digestion. I stating that he and lady minto will be tric juice in the process of digestion. I stating that he and lady minto will be tric juice in the process of digestion. I stating that he are colonel Jackson.

poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and body could not be identified.

AGENT IN TROUBLE—

W. G. J. Magner, Nelson & Fort Sheppard agent at Waneta, is in trouble Magner decamped from Waneta

BASE COIN—

midday is rare indeed. Apparently the chinese is qualifying for citizenship, and is endeavoring to acquire all the nables of the noble white man.

BASE COIN—

midday is rare indeed. Apparently the used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1 and 1-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever. For Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sores and all blood disorders.

WINNIPEG BRANCH.

A RUN DOWN SYSTEM

SHOWS THAT THE BLOOD AND NERVES NEED TONING UP.

Suffering Than One Can Imagine-How

a Well Known Exeter Lady Obtained a Cure After She Had Begun to Regard Her Condition as Hopeless.

"A run down system!" What a world intend to reorganize the choir. They have already several well known vocalists, and with a few additions should certainly have an organization that would do credit to any oratorio they suffer almost continuously from they suffer almost continuously from the defendants include: Rupert Bul- headaches; are unable to obtain restful mer, president of the Miners' Union; sleep and the least exertion greatly fati-w. L. McDonald, vice-president; F. E. guies them. What is needed to put the

The East Kootenay People Put Forth
Big Efforts.

Of Dr. Whitains This This This for hardy
months she was a great sufferer from
what is commonly termed "a run down
system." To a reporter of the Advocate she gaye the following story in the hope that other sufferers might benefit from her experience: "Hutch," the Cranbrook mining broker, my health was in a bad state, my constitution being greatly run down. I was Kootenay's first mineral, agricultural and industrial exhibition, to be held at appetite was poor and the least exertion

NEW PRINCIPAL HERE—

David S. Tait, the new principal of the Rossland public schools, arrived in the city last night, and will assume his new duties on Monday morning. Principal of the 27th there will be a good the great joy I noticed an improvement in my condition before programme of speeding events. Entries are coming in fast from Alberta, and a light and will assume his new duties on Monday morning. Principal of good horses are expected. In time I had taken four boxes I was fully restored to health. I no longer suffer from those severe headaches, my appetite is good, I can go about my household duties without the least trouble; in fact I feel like a new woman. All this I owe to that best of all medicines, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I would strongly urge other sufferers to give them

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recognize ed the world over as the best blood and

ed the world over as the best blood and nerve tonic, and it is this power of acting directly on the blood and nerves which enables these pills to cure such diseases as locomotor ataxla, paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, that tired feeling resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scorfula, chronic ervsipelas, etc. Dr. Williams chronic erysipelas, etc. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or can be had by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

COLONEL JACKSON.

Arrived at Ottawa and Ready to Wel-

The following letter from Colonel Jackson will no doubt be read with interest by his many friends in Rossland: O.

now. I have also received an answer stating that he and lady minto will be therefore, as highly injurious to the health of the community, and believe that their sale should be forbidden by taking a course in medicine.

ASLEEP ON THE TRACK—
An unknown man was killed on the cap vening. The train swung around a curve at considerable speed and the crew saw a man lying across one of the rails apparently asleen.

A BOOZY CHINE. An unknown man was killed on the case of the train agreement also acreated and the crew saw a man lying across one of the rails apparently asleep. Every method of attracting the attention of the steeper and of reducing the speed was a stout man of about 45 years of age. Beside him was at unopened bottle of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attention of the steeper and of of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attention of the steeper of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attention of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attention of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attention of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attention of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attention of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attention of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attention of whiskey, with evidences that he had been attention of the steeper of case of the case o after the Dukes visit is over and I will also send you a paper. After publishing this letter you will send me three papers of the Miner and also send me your charge for this advertisement. No

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TO BE RELEASED.

Chicago Anarchists Cannot Be Implicated in the Murder.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-The efforts to connect the Chicago anarchists with a plot to murder President McKinley will be abandoned, and the prisoners will probably be released tomorrow.



CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. tein Fraction mineral claim, st Kootenay District. ted: On the east slove of the Trail Cre

that I, Kenneth L. Bur-W. G. Merryweather, Miner's Certificate No. B

D. 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE-MENTS. NOTICE.

Sailor Boy mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West

WM. B. TOWNSEND.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT. Notice.

T. G. and Essie mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Norway moun-

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for the Mount Sicker and British Columbia Development company, limited) free miner's certificate No. B 63,443, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Take notice that I, Kenn

of improvements.

Dated this fifteenth day of August, KENNETH L. BURNET.

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TO PROTEC THE

THURSDAY Septen

Montreal Police Precautionary ures.

The Synod Again riage of Dive Persons.

WIARTON, Ont., Sept. nial Construction compan has been awarded the co erection of the buildings the first beet root sugar tario. Capacity, 700 tons tract price, \$350,000.

TORONTO, Sept. 12.-T tion committee invited th mittee to name seven citiz ate in the welcome of Duchess of Cornwall. Th mittee failed to raise an decorations, the time be sanabbling over the seve be added to the civic com the civic committee refu invitations, and in conse much agitation in socie city will spend \$15,000 on

welcome. MONTREAL, Sept. here are taking extraore tions to protect the Dul of York om the occasion proaching visit. Tonig were issued in blank, on will arrest very suspiciou come across. A remand follow their appearance they will be kept effectu

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. Seven thousand people laumch of the Heronic. on Lake Huron, and t adian built boat ever l owned by the Northwest company of Samia, is 3 and has a carrying capac QUEBEC, Sept. 12.—The property of the company of the capacity ship Destries has arrive the welcome of the Dul of Cornwall.

FATHER POINT, Sep Lake Champlain, Liverp arrived, reported the de house keeper at Belle I HAMILTON, Sept. "C" Battery held a m and decided to refuse to receive medals from the government grants

ferred pay. TORONO, Sept. 12.—' provincial government heads over the site fo Queen Victoria which t erect. The city refuses ernment desires. The go ens now to erect the or Hamilton.

MONTREAL, Septi.

was today elected presid

treal Telegraph company late father, Andrew Alla Margaret Plant, a tra herself at her boardin Catherine street this aff let entered her side, an tors here are enable to will probably die. No c The Provincial Syno resolution prohibiting divorced persons by resolution, adopted aft sion, was: "That the memorial of the synod Montreal be granted, a solved that the follows added to cannon 16, wi ed degree: 'No clergym iastical province shall temnize a marriage either or both of whom viously divorced, durin the other party to the without reference to cept when such person reunited to each other

ing restriction of the i INSULTED T Two Soldiers Roughly

turned down the resolution of the Goth system, and passed a

WALLA WALLA, Shortly after midni throughout the city w martyr president, the Hilton and Frank She battery, light artiller place, made insulting dead. In an instant sion. Policeman L. both men, but they and started down the They were pursued Davis and captured and locked in the city ered around and viole feared. The men wer uniforms by order of who remarked: You disgrace the

If Uncle Sam wants ag on, that is all r wear it as long as I h about the matter." Sheppard claims vesterday. The sold with severely by the an act is in violatio war. They will have police court today.

One Teaspoonful o water sweetened verse of flatulency Avoid substitutes, the Killer, Perry Davis

TO PROTECT

Montreal Police Taking Precautionary Measures.

riage of Divorced Persons.

WIARTON, Ont., Sept. 12.—The Colo-

decorations, the time being occupied in has returned from a tour of the road. He squabbling over the seven members to be added to the civic committee. Today the civic committee refused to give the invitations, and in consequence there is much agitation in society circles. The city will spend \$15,000 on the first day's welcome.

The was a destructive blaze at Cas-Welcorder, morning Black's and the civic committee refused to give the here and Republic. Tutesday was pay here amount distributed in wages reaching about \$45,000. Little difficulty in securing men is experienced as laborers are being paid \$2.50 per day.

The was a destructive blaze at Cas-Welcorder morning. Black's

of York on the occasion of their aphad made good progress before it was proaching visit. Tonight 75 warrants discovered, Practically all the contents were issued in blank, on which the police will arrest your speniators character the cash register in the bar, containing \$100, will arrest very suspicious character they come across. A remand of 10 days will 000, partially insured. follow their appearance in court, so that S. H. C. Miner, president of the Granthey will be kept effectually out of the by Consolidated Mining & Smelting com-

adian built boat ever launched. She is specting various matters, including the owned by the Northwest Transportation company of Sarnia, is 325 feet over all, and has a carrying capacity of 3,100 tons. QUEBEC, Sept. 12.-The French warship Destries has arrived here to join in

the welcome of the Duke and Duchess FATHER POINT, Sept. 12.—The S. S. Lake Champlain, Liverpool for Montreal, arrived, reported the death of the lighteeper at Belle Isle last Sunday.

HAMILTON, Sept. 12.—Members "C" Battery held a meeting last night and decided to refuse to go to Toronto to receive medals from the Duke unless the government grants them their de-

TORONO, Sept. 12.-The city and the provincial government are at loggerheads over the site for the statue of Queen Victoria which the province will errect. The city refuses the site the government desires. The government threat-ens now to erect the statue in Guelph ens now to erect the statue in Guelph

or Hamilton. MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—H. A. Allan was today elected president of the Mon- Logs Cut on Dominion Lands to Be treal Telegraph company, succeeding his late father, Andrew Allan.

Margaret Plant, a trained nurse, shot herself at her boarding house on St. governing the granting of yearly licenses. Catherine street this afternoon. The bul-

Montreal be granted, and that it be resolved that the following paragraph be added to cannon 16, within the prohibit-add degrees. The algorithm of the licensee to be operated in connection with the berth. There is therefore no provision in the regulations as they exist at present to prevent the exportation of logs cut on Dominion either or both of whom have been previously divorced, during the lifetime of the other party to the first marriage, without reference to the ordinary, except when such persons desire to be reunited to each other." The synod reunited to each other." The synod reunited to each other. An order has been issued by the cusreunfied to each other. The syllot turned down the resolution favoring the turned down the resolution favoring the adoption of the Gotherburg licensing turne tourists' bicycles brought into The legation has

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place, made insulting remarks about the dead. In an instant there was confusion. Policeman L. C. Goodwin struck sion. Policeman L. C. Goodwin struck both men, but they escaped from him both men, but they escaped from him and started down the street on a run. They were pursued by Policeman Mike Davis and captured after a short chase and locked in the city jail. A mob gathand locked in the city jail. A mob gathand locked in the city jan. A man gain that L. W. Hill, president of the Eastered around and violence was for a time that L. W. Hill, president of the East-feared. The men were stripped of their feared. The men were stripped of their feared. feared. The men were stripped of their

If Uncle Sam wants to put it on you age, that is all right, but you can't age, that is all right, but you can't wear it as long as I have anything to say wear it as long as I have anything to say

One Teaspoonful of Pain-Krifer in not water sweetened will cure almost any case of flatulency and indigestion.

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M. J. Shea, of the Kootenay Hotel and family, left yesterday to spend a fifty years standing it's just as effective. few days at Spokane.

BOUNDARY TRAFFIC CAMPAIGN

THE DUKE CANADIAN PACIFIC RECEIPTS AT HEAVY.

> PROGRESS OF RAILWAY WORK-THE BANNER CLAIM BONDED.

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 13.-(Special.)-The Synod Against Mar= The receipts at the C. P. R. depot here last month far exceeded those for any corresponding period since the completion of the road. An idea of the development of the Boundary may be gained from the fact that there are two outgoing and two in-coming freight trains daily. The construction of the V. V. & E. railway and the Republic and Grand nial Construction company of Montreal Forks railway and the Republic and Grand Forks railway of course has greatly as been awarded the contract for the stimulated business, as the supplies for erection of the buildings and plant for both lines are brought in by rail over the the first beet root sugar factory in On- ed from the mining industry. The contri-

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—The police here are taking extraordinary precautions to protect the Duke and Duchess broke out in the attic of the hotel and was overlooked. The loss was over \$10,

pany, is expected here next week on his Seven thousand people witnessed the largest boat on Lake Huron, and the largest Canof ores from the City of Paris, Majestic and other properties that are to be amalgamated this fall.

B. Lequime, of Midway, is here in connection with the work of erecting a sawmill at Smelter lake with a daily capa-

city of 40,000 feet.

Dr. G. W. Averill, of this city has bonded the Banner claim, Summit camp, to Dr. Hindly, of Minneapolis. The property is considered one of the best in this section. Development work was pushed all last winter, the amount expended ex-ceeding \$2,000. A shaft 85 feet deep is in ore, which averages \$20 in copper and gold values. The width of the ledge has not been determined, but it is certainly over six feet wide. Dr. Hindly will form a company among his Minneapolis asso

TIMBER REGULATIONS.

Sawn in the Country.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—The regulations let entered her side, and so far the doc- the Northwest Territory and the rail-tors here are enable to extract it. She way belt in the province of British Colway belt in the province of British Columbia were amended some time ago so umbia were amended some time ago so umbia were amended some time ago so umbia were amended some time ago so as to permit the owners of timber berths in the railway belt to sell the timber in the railway belt to sell the timber divorced persons by clergymen. The resolution, adopted after a long discussion, was: "That the prayer of the sion, was: "That the prayer of the swamill of the licensee to be operated to sawmill of the licensee to be operated to saw the sawmill of the licensee to be operated to saw the sawmill of the licensee to be operated to saw the saw th added to cannon 16, within the prohibited degree: 'No clergyman of this ecclesiastical province shall knowingly solumidate a marriage between persons either or both of whom have been precither or both of whom have been precither or both of whom have been precither or both of whom have been precitions be again amended so as to provide that all timber cut on berthe in the

ing restriction of the number of licenses.

American Wheelmen will be subject to customs. The privilege granted to members of the league of bringing in their bers of the league of bringing in their bicycles without making a deposit has bicycles without making a deposit has will have to most friendly assurances of the privilege without making a deposit has bicycles without making a deposit has been withdrawn. They will have to deposit the amount of the duty the same as other tourists, subject, however, to a refund within six months if the bicycles are exported. The reason for this change of the privilege granted to members of the league of bringing in their bicycles without making a deposit has one to take the 6 o'clock trains for most friendly assurances of an intention do most friendly assurances of the fecuador's neutral policy.

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Shortly after midnight, while bells are exported. The reason for this change throughout the city were tolling for the throughout the city were tolling for the list that the American wheelmen's

feared. The men were stripped of the chief of police, uniforms by order of the chief of police, who remarked:

ern minnesota division of the Great Northern will be made assistant to President J. J. Hill of the Great North-

wear it as long as I have anything to say about the matter."

Sheppard claims he was discharged yesterday. The soldiers may be dealty with severely by their officers, as such with severely by their officers, as such war. They will have to answer in the police court today.

into the Great Northern official tamily and empower him to act for President James J. Hill in the latter's absence. The new title is also a recognition of the excellent record the Eastern has made under L. W. Hill's presidency. Louis W. Hill is a son of President James J. Hill of the Great Northern, and recontly returned to St. Paul from and recently returned to St. Paul from

Politicians at the Coast are Having a Warm Time.

the Death of the President.

VICTORIA, Sept. 14.-(Special.)-At this city. might Mr. Brown declared be was not a spatch a gang of men to the coal fields with the object of completing the trail and undertaking development work on an extensive scale. As soon as the seams resented, but he was not allowed to

held in the opera house every evening, down several hundred pounds of the alternately by the government and the coal. The Granby semiclter has now seopposition, till election. Mr. Brown statyesterday that Premier Dunsmuir

premises and offices were draped in region tributary to Grand Forks will mourning as a mark of respect to the late president. At Esquimalt, headlate president. At Esquimalt, head-quarters of the British navy on the Pacific, the American flag was flying at Pacific, the American flag was flying at Pacific the American flag was flying at Pacific the Cruiser half mast from the mast of the cru Warspite, the flagship of Admiral Bickford, and in many other ways the res dents of this city showed their grief at THE OPHIR WOULD BE ABLE TO the death of President McKinley. Hon. Abraham Smith, U. S. consul, was the recipient of many expressions of condolence from citizens of all classe which were collectively transmitted by him to his government. The provincial government sent the following:

"Hon. Abraham Smith, Consul of U. S., Victoria, B.C.: Premier's office, Victoria, September 14th, 1901. Sir-I have the honor, by direction, to convey to you an expression of the deep regret which is felt by Hon. James Dunsmuir and the members of the executive on account of the sad termination of nurderous attempt on the life of the late Hon. Wm. McKinley, president of the United States, and to say on their behalf, especially in view of the

The legation has received a letter from the Colombian minister at Quito, Ecua-dor, dated August 28, saying that the

throughout the city were tolling for and martyr president, two soldiers, John Hilton and Frank Sheppard of the Tenth Hilton and Frank Sheppard of the Tenth battery, light artillery, stationed at this battery, light artillery, stationed at this battery.

DISGUSTING CATAARH

SECURE RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES AND A RADICAL CURE.

Does your head ache? Have you pains over your eyes? Is there a constant drop-ping in the throat? Is the breath offensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure most stubborn cases in a mar-

KETTLE RIVER COAL STRIKE IS

IS LIVELY THE GRANBY COMPANY BONDS A CLATMS.

> IF THE SEAMS PROVE GOOD THE EFFECT WILL BE IM-PORTANT.

GAND FORKS, Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-Expressions of Regret for The Granby smelter during the week ended today treated 4648 tons of ore. Total treated to date, 217,734 tons.

E. N. Galer, on behalf of the Granby smelter, has bonded from George A Fraser, representing the owners, 15 coal locations on the west fork of the north fork of Kettle river, 65 miles north of

the first beet root sugar factory in Ontario. Capacity, 700 tons per day. Contract price, \$350,000.

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—The civic recepmittee to name seven citizens to co-operate in the welcome of the Duke and
Duchess of Cornwall. The citizens' committee failed to raise any money for
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Flags all over the city are flying at half mast today and many business premises and offices were draped in

REACH QUEBEC THIS AFTERNOON.

ENGLISH UNIVERSITY ATHLETES TOO MANY FOR CAN-

ADIANS.

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—The royal yacht, Ophir, with the Duke and of Cornwall on board, pass Fame Point inward at noon today, escorted by H.M.S. Diadem, Nioble, Tribune, Indefatigable and Quail. The

policy.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 14.—The sensational reports concerning an out-break of hostilities between Colombia and Ecuador should not be credited. All is perfectly quiet here. The Ecuadorian cruiser which is said to have gone to the angregius man or woman, been the sensational reports concerning an out-break of hostilities between Colombia and Ecuador should not be credited. All the crowds were no speeches, but the crowds were were levelled at the anarchists con-free work in the county jail here, and tow-free were levelled at the anarchists con-free work in the county jail here, and tow-free were levelled at the anarchists con-free work in the county jail here, and tow-free were levelled at the anarchists con-free work in the county jail here, and tow-free were levelled at the anarchists con-free work in the county jail here, and tow-free wor

were leveled at the anarchists continued in the county jail here, and toward Emma Goldman, who is held in the anarchists, man or woman, bear to in a dangerous temper, and had any of the anarchists, man or woman, bear to in a dangerous temper, and had any of the anarchists, man or woman, bear time flower as soon as the crowds were the anarchists, man or woman, bear time flower as line would have followed as soon as the crowd could have for the most flower in the soon of a promine men, one of them the soon of a promine men, one of the measurement of the new part of the evening, with a call written out and signed by all three, stating that if there were definite news news of the death of President Motor of the measurement of the

Steel Workers to Go Back to Mills Tomorrow Morning.

Association Seems to Have Gained Nothing By Strike.

strike, which began on June 30th, was masterly and convincing speech, desubsidiary companies of the U. S. Steel

to overthrow this combination.

Others speakers were Richard McBride, Thomas Gifford and David Bogle.

The campaign is getting lecidedly fraser visited the find, and after trac-warm and interesting in New West-ing the seams and making additional minster, and mass meetings are to be locations with Mr. Wiseman, brought terms of the settlement were not divulgcoal. The Granby semelter has now secured options on coal bearing lands comprising 10,600 acres. Some of the seams, which outerop at the river bank, are five feet wide.

Should the coal fields prove permanent den to the made until President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association issued his or-M.P., this afternoon, denied the report that he has been offered a portfolio in Premier Dunsmuir's cabinet, but said he intended to campaign for Brown at New Westminster.

Flags all over the city are flying at least and Riepublic ores. There is a very real to the smelting centres will a very real to the smelting centres will be tomorrow (Sunday), when he went impression that the ship. He and six other prisoners, having previously been committed for a mediately after the conference. It was, however, learned from an authoritative minor offense, were on parole while the source that no concessions were made by the U. S. Steel Corporation to the Amalgamated Association in the settlement of the steel strike. It was also

> The Crescent, Irondale, Chester, Star, Monongahela, Demmler and Monessen mills, of the American Tinplate company The Canal Dover, Hyde Park, Old Meadow, Saltsburg, DeWees-Wood and Wellsville mills of the American Sheet

The Painter, McCutcheon and Clark mills of the American Hoop company, the Joliet and Milwaukee mills of the Federal Steel company and all mills of the American Tube company.

President Shaffer was accompanied to New York by three of the officers of the organization, M. E. Tighe, assistant consistent. John Pierce trustee, and Ben

the organization, M. E. Tighe, assistant secretary, John Pierce, trustee, and Ben I. Davis, of the executive board. They went to the offices of the American Tinplate company, President Schwab of the Steel Corporation having informed Mr. Shaffer that all further negotiations would have to be conducted with the officers of the companies directly concern

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was terminated.

Mr. Shaffer and his companions are

NEW WESTMINISTER

SETTLED THE OPPOSITION TO MR. BROWN SEEMS TO BE FAIRLY STIRONG.

> EXTRA POLICE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN FOR THE VISIT OF THE DUKE.

VICTORIA, Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-The first campaign meeting in the New Westminster bye-election, held at Sapperton last night, was a well attended and enthusiastic one. The feeling of the large audience was almost unanimously in favor of Gifford, the opposition candidate. The principal speaker of the NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The great steel evening was Smith Curtis. He made a

Mr. Brown had been invited to speak, but did not attend, nor did his committee send any one in his behalf.

Arrangements have been made Vancouver and with Puget Sound cities for extra police precautions during the visit of the Duke. Several Seattle detectives will come to assist in watching

questionable characters. There was a rumor in circulation this morning to the effect that torpedo boat No. 39, attached to the British squadron. in these waters, had foundered in Sey-mour Narrows on the east coast of the island. The report proved to be without

An able seaman of H. M. S. Phaeton boats moored alongside the ship, and six of them getting into her cut the lines and made for the shore, which they reached tion gave up its right to control in the seventh.

THE COUNTRY'S TRADE.

Figures for the Last Fiscal Year Now

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.-Details of Can-Steel company.

The Painter, McCutcheon and Clark
mills of the American Hoop company,
the Juliet and Milwaukse mills of the creased by six million dollars. Imports from Britain were \$43,018,164, compared with \$44,789,730 for the previous year. The falling-off was in non-duttable goods. There was a slight increase in dutiable goods, to which the preferential tariff applies. Exports to Britain of Canadian produce during the year amounted to \$92,857,525, a decrease over \$3.000,000. The total imports into Canada from the United States increased by \$500,000, and exports from the United States incre about \$7,000,000. This was largely produce from the mines to be refined. The

preme court judge allowed him off on a technicality. The attorney-general's department has taken the matter up.

STRIKE IS BROKEN MYSTERY OF

That Opinion is Expressed by Mr. Henry Bratnober in an Interview Published in Spokane.

There is no Prospect of the Declared Policy of Oriental News Brought by the Directors Being Changed with Regard to Union.

Arrival of the Duke and

Duchess at Quebec

Yesterday.

An Enthusiastic Welcome

from the Ancient

Capital.

QUEBEC, Sept. 16.—Amidst the

booming of cannon and the whistling of

Four beadles headed the proce

addressed those present, dwelling par-

loyalty of Canadian subjects to the

A. Marchand of Three Rivers Seminary

ticularly on his appreciation of

with Mr. Bratnober appeared in Sunday's five furnaces just as soon as the mines Spokesman-Review, and those who read are stored in the roast yards at the smelter about 80,000 tons of ore, it can easily comprehend its significance: Henry Bratnober, who is one of the there always should be at least 60,000

large shareholders of the Le Roi Minnig tons of stock in the yard to draw from company and who is closely identified with the new directorate of the company, returned last evening from Rossland, where he had been looking into the status of the Le Roi difficulty. Mr. Bratnober made the following statement last night in regard to the labor situation at Rossland:

"I went to Rossland a few days ago to look into the labor difficulties which have tied up the mining operations there since the 12th of July. I had a conference with the leaders of the strike, and at their request I cabled their demands to the directorate of the Le Roi Mining company in London, requesting an imediate reply from them, stating what their policy was or would be with respect to these demands. The next day I received the following cable:

'In reference to your cable dated the 12th, the board of directors have tele graphed MacDonald assuring him that they have not the slightest intention of changing their policy with regard to the strike, and have asked him to take immediate steps to make this public.

"(Signed) Le Roi Mining Co., Ltd." "I handed a copy of this cable to the secretary of the Miners' Union. He was very much disappointed at the purport of the reply, although I frankly stated

letters and cables received by me from salute was fired from the fort and one the directors of the Le Roi Mining company, Ilmited, referring to the strike declared by the Rossland Miners' Union have, without any exception, instructed me to make no concessions to the declared to the declared by the Rossland Miners' Union have, without any exception, instructed me to make no concessions to the declared to the greensed president. may exception, instructed gates half-masted the stars and stripes. The Empress brought 2,254 tons of general of Canada, and minto, governor-general of Canada, and Minto, gove

structions."

"I do not know whether the Miners' Union will prolong the strike or not. I Union will prolong the strike or not. I Union will prolong the strike or not. I think they would be foolish to do so in view of the determined policy of the directors as announced not to concede any of the demands upon which the strike was based. These demands, in view of the wages paid by the companies and the conditions of life in Rossland, are not such as would induce sympathy when such as would induce sympathy when

the facts are known. Since the Le Roi mine was purchased by the English investors the wages paid to the employes have in no instance been reduced. On the contrary, they have in many instances been increased, while the conditions of life have been materially cheapened and improved. Living and the general conditions of life for miners in Rossland are equally as favorable as the conditions of any mining camp in the Rocky mountains. Miners' wages are \$3.50 per day; a day's work underground is only eight hours. mines are dry and well ventilated and the boarding and lodging accommodations

"At the present time the mines of the Le Roi No. 2, limited, are working practically a full force of men, and regular shipments are being made. The employes are non-union men, the union mem being thus far restrained from going back on account of the strike. It is understood at Rossland that a large number ught pressure to bear on the board of the Miners' Union who won the Prince of Wales prizes for of the miners remaining in the camp have brought pressure to bear on the to call a meeting next Wednesday to philosophy and rhetoric, were then pre-take a new vote to declare the strike off. The people of Rossland are indignant

the prizes.

The faculty was presented to the duke way the strike was brought on. ined into this matter and has ascertained from the executive board that the strike was declared by 258 votes. These votes caused the strike that threw the 1400 men employed by the maining companies out of employment. In other words, 1142 of the employes in the camp had no voice whatever in deciding the strike that the chief all the way.

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These will act as an except to have a strike that the chief and the way. had no voice whatever in deciding on the strike. In fact it is generally believed that all or nearly all of this number not expected that any difficulty city. The city authorities are also engagwere opposed to the strike.

will be experienced in getting a sufficient number of men to work the mines to their full capacity. Snow will soon the duke's life.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—Mayor Preto their full capacity. Snow will soon fall in the mountains of British Columbia and the prospectors, and laborers from Major Maude, A.D.C. to the gov-from Major Major Maude, A.D.C. to the gov-from Major from the several railways building in British Columbia, will be glad to accept employment in the mines. Besides, the harvest is about over in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories in Canada and the Northwest Territories in Canada and 20,000 harvest hands are ready to red dent McKinley. 20,000 harvest hands are ready to redent McKinley.

QUEBEC, Sept. 16.—A becoming state during the winter, the principal work available will be in the lumber woods at \$15 per month and board. These sources will supply all the common labor Crescent supplied the music. About required, and the high wages paid in sixty sat down. During the afternoon there was a grand illumination of the

disorder.
"As to the Northport smelter, there

Remains of a Man Who Seems to Have Been Murdered.

press.

The following report of an interview and it will be prepared to start up the vide for the transportation and stabling in Victoria during the royal visit of 31 horses in addition to 14 belonging to the what, probably by way of reaction. Durparty. The steamer Yosemite will be ing the last day or two the stock chartered for horses, carriages and brought only 47 to 47 1-2, but with comgrooms, and will leave Vancouver on the evening of the 30th about 8 o'clock will bring over the royal party in the been large.

Within the last few days American morning. The Yosemite will also carry loss representatives from all parts of the world who are accommonlying the

A consignment of \$30,000 in gold good reports from the mine.

The sales for each day of the week at the assay office for last week, goes forward to the Seattle mint this evening.

News was brought by the steamer Tees this morning of a mystery in the north. The skull and bones of a man were found on the shore of Moresby Island, just south of Skidegate, the disbeing made by four prospectors covery being made by four prospectors who left Vancouver a month ago. They found the remains of what appears to be a white man in the bottom of a pile of rocks, where the body had been burned to a crisp. A newspaper was found near by bearing the date of June of last year. The skull was certainly not that of an Indian, and the whole discovery indicated to the prospectors that a white man had been killed and his body burned to avoid detection.

Adjutant General Corbin from Manila

highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of arrived on the Empress, accompanied by to him that I was not.

"As instructed in the cable, Mr. Mac-Donald published in the Rossland Miner Today on board H.M.S. Ophir. The article and Duchess of Colonel Johnson. They declined to talk.

A detachment of B. Battery, Royal Horse Donald published in the Rossland Miner over his own signature, the following statement:

"As requested by my board of directors today, I wish to state that all rectors today, I wish to state that all and her escort arrived in port, a royal and her escort arrived in port, a royal three days. The Right Rev. Bishop Parather three days. The Right Rev. Bishop Parather and cables received by me from salute was fired from the fort and one salute was fired from the fort and also on board en route to this convention in

> tsen from its correspondent the Hong-kong Press publishes a report that rewith the Duke of Cornwall and York
> After lunch at the citadel, the royal

Next came the Duke and Rev. Rector Hongkong and Kobe papers receive Mathieu. The Duchess was accompanied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Then came the governor-general, the lieut-came the governor-general, the lieutcame the governor-general, the neutropy officer, the second officer, first engineer, two pilots and fourteen seamen of the two pilots and fourteen seamen of the customs. The Duke was dressed in deep black mourning. The Duchess was also black mourning. The Duchess was also black mourning the pilots are the second officer, the second officer, first engineer, two pilots and fourteen seamen of the customs steamer Lungstine, says that when off Chuk Chao Island, in in black, wearing small diamond ear-rings and a long gold chain with dia-pent between forty and fifty feet long, monds at intervals around her neck. and about a foot in diameter, was seen Archbishop Begin and the rector of the university advanced in turn and read of blows were made with a boat hook, addresses from the clergy of Laval Uni-

versity in French and English. The serpent dived down.

As a result of a collision at Hongkong was then handed by the rector to the Duke, who was graciously pleased to accept it. A splendid bouquet was Meane, eight Chinese were drowned, accept it. A splendid bouquet was Meane, eight Chinese were drowned, presented to the Duchess by one of the but two of the crew were saved. The

cutter was cut in two.

The American ship Benjamin Sewell. pupils of the seminary. The Duke then the from Shanghai for British Columbia, the was forced to run into Hakodate on August 19th damaged by a typho which washed everything movable overboard. The cabin and store rooms were flooded and the provisions spoiled. Tem-porary repairs were made at Hakodate vessel proceeded en route to

Hon. Abraham Smith, U. S. consul, Victoria. has acknowledged the resolution of sympathy with the American people, and the family of the late president, forwarded by the local government as fol-lows: "I have the honor to aknowledge the recipt of your kind note of the 14th inst. conveying the deep regret felt by he Hon. James Dunsmuir and the nembers of the executive on account of the sad termination of the mur-derous attempt on the life of our be-

loved and honored president.
"I have telegraphed the same to our government, and take the occasion to express my thanks at this demonstration of respect entertained by the officials and people of British Columbia for the stricken chief, their detestation of his foul assassination and the kindly

Hon. Mr. Smith has received the following from John Hay, secretary of state, dated Washington, September state, dated Washington, 17th: "The affecting expressions of 17th: "The affecting expressions of sympathy you convey on behalf of people and government of the United States and voice the deep feeling of brotherliness that mutually inspires the

sources will supply all the common labor required, and the high wages paid in Rossland will be sure to attract a sufficient number of experienced miners.

"The strike in Rossland in contrast with strikes on this side of the line, has been orderly to a remarkable degree. The law is stringently enforced. In the two cases where the strikers called the non-cases where the strikers called the non-union men names a penalty of two months at hard labor was given the guilty parties. This ended all semblance to disorder.

"As to the Northport smelter, there was a sugrand success."

Crescent supplied the line afternoon sixty sat down. During the afternoon sixty sat down. During t

THE STOCK MARKET GALA DAY

THE NORTH A LARGER BUSINESS, WITH MOST STRENGTH.

> WINNIPEG MADE A FAIR AD-VANCE IN PRICE FOR THE

Business on the stock exchange has been somewhat brisker during the past week, the total of the sales reaching 85,-500 shares, besides some dealings on eall in Winnipeg stock.

Winnipeg was the leader all through the week, favorable reports from the mine having a good effect on the quo-VICTORIA, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The tations. Opening the week at 5, it governor has received a request to probeing made yesterday at 73-4. Sixty-day calls brought 10c, with one cent down. Rambler-Cariboo has fallen off some-

the evening of the 30th about 8 o'clock, preceding the Empress of India, which preceding the Empress of India, which

of the world who are accompanying the price. Morning Glory has also been dealt Duke. Stables for the horses are being in to some extent, the prices ranging around 3. Cariboo of Camp McKinney around 3. Cariboo of Camp McKinney A consignment of \$30,000 in gold shows weakness, notwithstanding some

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Maud. 1000 at 2c. Total, 14,000.

FRIDAY'S SALES. Winnipeg, 5000, 1500, 5000, 6 1-2c; 2000, 1000, 7c; Cariboo (Camp McKinney), 1000, 24c; Centre Star, 1000, 1000, 36 1-2c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 48 1-2c.

SATURDAY'S SALES.

Winnipeg, 4000 at 7 1-2c., 1000 at 8c.;
Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 49c., 2000 at Hussars and tonight they give a dinner aboard to a distinguished party.

The harbor and city were brilliantly Total, 13,000.

MONDAY'S SALES. Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 48c; Centre Star, 500, 36c; 1000, 37c; Winnipeg, 1000, 7 3-4c; 2000, 8 1-4c; Cariboo, Camp Mc-Kinney, 1000, 24c. Total 7,500.

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AT QUEBEC

Troops Reviewed by the Duke of Cornwall in the Rain.

The Royal Party is Journeying to Montreal Today.

QUEBEC, Sept. 17.-The ceremonies of the last day's stay of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall in the ancient capital of Canada included a review of the troops mobilized for their reception, a dinner on the royal yacht Ophir, and an illumination of the harbor and city. Rain fell almost incessantly during the day, and the crowds that gathered early in the morning were speedily dispersed SMELTER FOR THE SULLIVANand driven indoors. The luncheon and general reception at Spencerwood, the official residence of the lieutenant-governor, were cancelled as a mark of respect to the dead American president, and further plans for an expression of abandoned.

Minto, governor-general of Canada, de- der the programme of improvements cided to be personally represented at mapped out for the property. The first Commander B. Godfrey Dausset, naval drill compressor plant to be driven by aide de camp, as his representative, water. This will more than double the but it was discovered that it would be impossible for him to reach there before the departure of the funeral can for of nine drills. Both plants will be uti-

spite the rain, the military exhibition was a pretty one. Five thousand fighting men, including a naval contingent of livered within 60 days. about 800, were massed on the green carpeted plains in sight of the Wolfe nument. There were long lines of scarlet tunics and platoon after platoon for contrast. A dozen bands played the and when the Duke arrived and the picdrawn by four horses with mounted pos-tillions and escorted by the Queen's Own Canadian Hussars in smart dark uniforms corded and slashed with yellow. As she smiled her kindly acknowledgement she was escorted to a roofed stand in the centre of the field and a few minutes latter the Duke of Cornwall entered the parade ground, and escorted by his staff proceeded to inspect the troops. The review followed, and when

was over the Duke presented medals to 113 Canadians who saw service in South Africa. Some were in the uniforms of their regiments, others in civilian at-THURSDAY'S SALES.

Winnipeg, 5000 at 5c., 2500 at 5 1-4c.;

Winnipeg, 5000 at 5 1-4c.; RamblerCariboo, 1000 at 49 1-4c.; Centre Star,
Cariboo, 1000 at 35 1-2c.; Princess

Vac. Princess their head came Lieutenant 2000 at 36., 500 at 35 1-2c.; Princess Vaal River and a sword of honor from Mand, 1000 at 20 Total 14 000 his proud fellow townsmen. Turner was thrice wounded in action and is one of three Canadians to win the Victoria Cross. The Duke personally complimented each of the soldiers as he handed him Total his medal, The royal party returned to the citadel at I o'clock and after resting until 5 o'clock went on board the

The harbor and city were lluminated, and despite the storm the effect was very pretty. The warships were outlined in strings of lights, and far up on the heights of the city lines Kinney, 1000, 24c. Total 7,500.

TUESDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 500 at 47c., 2500 at 47 1-2c.; American Boy, 2000 at 9 1-4c.; Montralm, Jacques Cartier, Champlain and other historic figures were spelled and other historic figures were spelled to the city lines of incandescent lamps were woven into attractive designs. The names of Wolfe, Montralm, Jacques Cartier, Champlain and other historic figures were spelled out in letters of lights. The royal party accompanied by Loud Minto, Premier Laurier and a large number of Dominion officials leave at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow for Montreal. They go by the specific row for Montreal. They go by the specific row for Montreal. 7 3-4c.; Cemtre Star, 500 at 36 1-4c.; Giant, 1000 at 3c. Total, 21,500.
Winnipeg, buyer 35 days, 500 at 10c; call 60 days, 5000 at 10c., 1c. down; call 60 days, 2000 at 9 1-2c., 1 1-2c. down.

WEDNESDAY'S SALES.
Winnipeg, 1000, 7000, 7 3-4c; Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 47 1-4c; American Boy, 1000, 9 1-4c. Total 11,000.
Calls—Winnipeg, 5000, 60 days, 10c; 1 cent down.

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THE RAMBLER

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IMPROVEMENTS AT SPITZEE.

A contract has been concluded between regret were made, but unavoidably the Jenckes Machine company and the Rambler-Cariboo mine for the purchase The Duke of Cornwall and Lord by the latter of the plant required un-The former designated feature, of the new machinery is a ten-Canton, and the idea of sending any one lized, giving a total capacity of 19 was regretfully given up. A chill wind swept across the plains capable of hoisting from the 800-foot of Abraham and cracked the whip with level. It will be complete in every re the lines of rain that steadily fell, but spect and combine all the modern featthe military review was bravely finished. ures in hoisting apparatus. The machin-The Duke of Cornwall refused all offers ery for the new concentrator is also to of shelter and rode through the rainy be finished. This also will be modern review in his brilliant uniform of honor-ary colonel of the Seventh Fusiliers. De-of the new hoist, a temporary outfit will

THE SULLIVAN SMELTER.

Apparently the management of the of gay colored kilts with rows of blue and Sullivan company is in earnest in its green all touched with white and yellow proposition to erect a smelter in connection with the mine in East Koottunes to which the British army marches, enay. A brickmaking plant to be utilized in getting out material for the ture became a moving one it was at its building was purchased in Rossland and best. The Duchess of Cornwall was the shipped yesterday to Kimberleye The first of the royal party to appear. She Miner is also informed that the Sullicame from the Citadel in a barouche van people have closed orders for plant

THE SUTHERLAND GROUP.

The owners of the Sutherland group in East Kootenay are preparing to go ahead with substantial improvements to their property in the shape of permanent buildings. With a view to expediting the construction of the buildings they have purchased from the Jenckes Machine company a sawmill plant, which has been shipped to East

AT THE SPITZEE. Arrangements are being made at the tial shaft house 20x40 is in process of boiler and engine room, sorting tables and blacksmith shop, having a lean-to attached which gives additional space. Ore bins are being erected also. These will afford the mine facilities for shipping during the winter months.

GRANBY INTERESTS. Arrival of the President-The North Fork Coal Fields.

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 17 .- S. H. C. Miner, president of the Granby Con-solidated Mining & Smelting company, has arrived here from Montreal on his annual visit. He is accompanied by Mrs. Miner and Miss Helen Miner. During his month's stay in the Boundary he will inspect the company's mines. He was met at Revelstoke by A. C. Flumerfelt, the assistant general manager. Jay P. Graves, the general manager, has arrived from Spokane. Colonel N. E. Lindsley, of Spokane, has been engaged by the Granby smelter to report on the north fork coal fields recently bonded by the smelter company. He leaves for the coal fields tomorrow.

THE GLASS DEAL.

Americans Get an Option on the Belgian

BRUSSELS, Sept. 18 .- A preliminary agreement was reached here today, giv-TORONTO, Sept. 17.—Thomas A. Edison has now twelve prospectors at work in Sudbury district, and intends putting on twenty-four more next sumfilment.

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THE CONSTRUCTION RAILWAY CAUSING TIMES.

GOOD REPORT OF THE AND PRIMROSE I

Judge Miller of this city turned from an eight through the Lardeau weeks of which was spen Gold camps on an inspe Old Gold and Primrose mi

he is largely interested. that the district is livelies it has been in years, much life being owing to the rail progress and the activity a men who see in the constr road the promise of the t facilities for which the been waiting. The railro-cleared from Lardo to Se foot of Trout lake, a dis miles. Practically all of way is graded for this for 20 miles the steel is struction trains in operation will be entirely completed tance within three weeks have placed three boats of and with the completion of the lake a clear route v through to Trout Lake latter point surveys have for a wharf and arrang to construct a series of c utilized in the transhipm from land to water. Thes are expected to be built winter sets in, and the trict will then have wha lacked-reasonable transpo ties. No schedule of rate sued by the railroad peor together Judge Miller deso look as very encouragingthan at any previous tin tory of the country. He guine as to the future of predicting that in a few outstrip the Slocan as an In the mining camp w ests lie, Judge Miller str ters are progressing mos Day and night shifts are

a crew of fifteen men b

On the Old Gold between

feet of work has been do

promising showing on the perpendicular depth of point 150 feet from the point the vein carries to ore running \$125 per ton of concentrates. Anothe under way to tap the additional depth of 100 workings on this level is being made Progress three feet per day, and be encountered at an tance of 50 feet. It is tain in view of the en at other points that the be found to carry addit this depth. A small sh Gold ore has been n value. This co guson, and will probal to the Everett, Wash., ment. It is not the tion to ship largely thi of the heavy charges for It is believed in this true economy lies in pe to remain undisturbed in the near future transportation charges reduced. The mine co quantity of ore during on if it were deemed as one of the proble tion has been solved tion of a trail from the west fork of the Dune of four miles to the la steamers call. The gov structed the trail up point within three-qu and has authorized th pany to complete the the camp a continuo the waterside, the economical outlet for posed to continue wo

says:
"On the Primrose cuted on either end of a couple of shifts e hours. On the west is being continued an and the ore is beginn nicely . I have to r tant strike on the tunnel which is no Here the ore body of inches in width, hav this from about six left was still on the acter of the ore is for from several assa values ranging from the ton. Copper val per cent to 20 per ce ver tests have not are expected to run are copies of the re tests made for gold 1, which was tested \$180.80; sample 2, ad for gold alone, w thich was of mater the lead, gave a g of \$6.40; sample 5, d, went \$5.60. made as above the not high, running ton. In a recent for silver, returns

tion for the winter.
Referring to the Prin

were obtained. "In connection and copper, silver said that the form fined exclusively to