THE BURDEN

Memorial by an Expert.

Cause of All the Troubles.

The British Columbia Mining Assomation, an organization of metal mine owners of the province of British Colmbia, has sent a memorial to the governor-general-in-council of the Dominion of Canada asking from the superior sovereignty of the Dominion of Canada a radical measure of relief from cost burdens imposed on their metal mining industry by the Itsser sovereignty of the province of British Columbia, to which the metal mining industry complaining is immediately politically

The occasion of the memorial is successive cumulation of the effects of the legislative acts of the British Columbia legislature during the last four years which has added so largely to operative costs of product that metal mining profits have been largely wiped out entirely, and what was originally a profitearning business is now, as a conducted at a loss. Capital invested in the mines has shrunk in exchange value till investment has been made uncertain and undesirable. All but a few mines have shut down. The in-

lays,

p dirt

re the

high

the

sh the

ks are the dy-

and ne and

begin

e time

work is e made

One ynamite

for this sy testcaps. ing the

gazines

9-inch essure.

to any the pipe

o flying er, as is ted. The th three

have to

imity of

h of the commo-

Jour-

dustry is distinctly declining. The claim is advanced that the legislative acts complained of had no warrant in public necessity but on the contrary that they were unnecessary and, it is plainly intimated, even designedly

are declared to roughly approximate the second of the whole. In the direct incidence of the whole. In the direct incidence of the whole. In the direct incidence of the whole the whole at the second of the whole in the surface effects. The this taxation the bulk of it goes directare declared to roughly approxim this taxation the bulk of it goes directly on the production or the mine own-There are specially enumerated: custom duties, which it is claimed increase operative expenses by 12 per cent; the 2 per cent on output, which takes from 6 per cent to 12 per cent fit that comes with the replacement of the net earning from medium and of an economic error by the economic of the net earning from medium and high-grade ores and wipes out entirely truth.—Mining and Scientific Press. any net from the mining of low-grade ores, stopping their mining entirely; excessive fees for incorporation, regis-

tration, boiler inspection, recording, transferring title, miners' license, timber dues and others.

2. Oppressive, unwise, personal legislature: each successive provincial legislature: each has led to construct of constitution and sequence and ultimatum that the discharged carpenters must be reinstated and remuner-penters must be reinstated and remuner-pe ontract of constructing three miles of the road extending from Curiew up to-ward the boundary line. This section ward line. Under the section ward line. This s

kind of legislation which has for its motive the taking of the personal property of some people for the ultimate if not immediate personal benefit of other people. The opportunity is the possession of the political power to legislate, associated with mismided in the city to accommodate a number of patients capagire and the city to accommodate a number of patients. It is located on the east bank of Kettle river, about a mile above the above the hammersmen and machine men, and \$3 for laborers. The wages question and all other matters relating to work and treatment to particular to the possession of the political power to legislate, associated with mismided in the city to accommodate a number of patients capagire and the city to accommodate a number of patients capagire and the city to accommodate a number of patients. It is located on the east bank of Kettle river, about a mile above the hammersmen and machine men, and \$3 for laborers. The wages question and all other matters relating to work and treatment to be a third at Republic. These hospitals will be in charge of the possession of the political power to legislate, associated with misming the city to accommodate a number of patients. It is located on the east bank of Kettle river, about a mile above the camp is \$3.50 for miners, which includes the camp fit of other people. The opportunity is the possession of the political power to legislate, associated with misguided intelligence and lack of responsibility to society as a whole. The last, concretely defined, is a corrupt legislature, a majority of the people electing the a majority of the people electing the legislatures, who, while not at heart corrupt, allow themselves to be mis-

The mines were rich. They were sought for by foreign capital. The mines and capital could pay large taxes, so the public has plucked both mines and capital could pay large taxes, so the public has plucked both excessively to pay these taxes. For the easy enrichment of officials excessive easy enrichment of officials take seriously the statement from St. each enrichment took for summer work in Prussia. It is contend to the loot in higher wages sidered, the Berliner Correspondent assets that the Russian government is and fewer hours, each interest glutton- serts, that the Russian government is ing on what it had still demanded and taking this step as retaliation for the took increasing sums. At first the German tarin bill.

would cost about \$3,000,000. Edwin Durwould cost abou

realized that to pay means that the investment will produce neither income nor come back itself.

largely people who labor for wages. A large proportion are late comers with no property interest in the country. The wage earners have been and are now so largely associated into unions that the unions are the dominating force in industry. They are as well the Review of the Association force in industry. They are as well the sponsible for legislation in British Columbia. The condition complained of as industrially impossible and unbearable by the owners of the metal mines is the natural, inevitable, logical result of such industrial dominance. There is a lesson in the condition to be learned in other places as well as in British An Opinion on the Real Columbia. The city of San Francisco is at this moment the scene of a physical effort on the part of a labor union Francisco an exotic requiring force to

able destruction of industry is shown by the condition of industry in British Columbia today. There is nothing to show that labor has correspondingly gained at the end of its run. The strike at Rossland, closing down the largest mines in the province—the mines paying the highest wages and the largest proportion of metal output in wages is a natural result of the irresponsibility of labor union dominance. Against a declining industry, it is clearly to be seen it could give nothing to the strikers that the strike was ostensibly a deunion dominance. By the coming of either end the labor union must lose.

and industrial—which have practically of the smelter having to shut down, and destroyed the metal mining industry this would have merged into a certainty of the province. It is to be regretted had the bridge not been repaired withof the province. It is to be regretted had the bridge not been repaired without that the memorialists did not clearly out delay. A shut down at the mines see and as directly declare the real would have inevitably followed the clos-basic cause of the condition. The acts ing down of the smelting plant, and the were but the expressions of the cause. result would have been an idle camp The cause was misguided, irresponsible, and a thousand or more men out of

The British Columbia mine owners are to be commended for the square, direct declaration of the existing condition of their metal mining industry, the unqualified yet conservative statement and the dignity of their appeal to a superior sovereignty for the equity that is denied them by the misgoided beneficiaries of their thrift and industry. The condition is not the only industry. The condition is not the only example of its kind, though unquestionably the worst example. It is not able as the first occasion on which the condition was directly met by a true statement by the people interested. Usually the truth is suppressed and activity confined, not to correcting the condition, but to passing the burden of its cost on to others.

In detail the particular statements of the columbia was directly met by a true condition, but to passing the burden of its cost on to others.

In detail the particular statements of the columbia was directly met by a true condition, but to passing the burden of its cost on to others.

In detail the particular statements of the columbia was directly met by a true condition, but to passing the burden of its cost on to others.

In detail the particular statements of the columbia was directly men they have separated their increased and account the condition was directly men to passing the burden of its cost on to others.

In detail the particular statements of their conditions was directly men to passing the burden of its cost on to others.

In detail the particular statements of the columbia was directly men they have separated their increase of their conditions was directly men to a particular aggregation of men who work for wages with the men who labor in a particular aggregation of men who work for wages with the men who work for wages with the men who work for wages with the men who called a superior sovereignts for the called within a few hours. At the present juncture, however, the bridge would have been repaired within a few hours. At the proposed line of the C. P. R. Time are on th

to the light of free, fearless discussion and should be directly dealt with. Not

RETALIATION.

Russian Laborers Kept From Going to Germany.

TROUBLE IN PHOENIX BUILDING THE ROAD WORK AT NORTHPORT THE WINNIPEG MINE

THREATENED WITH A STRIKE.

REPAIR A BRIDGE WERE DISMISSED.

Labor troubles are looming up big in the Phoenix camp and threaten to in- The Grand Forks lacrosse team will volve the Old Ironsides and Knob Hill play a return game with the Nelson, B.

make it grow. But if grown it will inevitably produce the same crop in San management of the mines and the Phoe-francisco that is being harvested now in British Columbia.

K. A. Brown, president of the Sunset Copper company, owning the Sunset mine, Copper mountain, Similkameen in British Columbia. is necessary to deal with an organiza- Forks depot last week amounted to over tion that seems to be managed by men who carry a chip on their shoulders, the dence of the prosperity of the Boundary facts in connection with the Phoenix country. trouble are interesting reading.

trestle burned out near Hartford Junction, five miles, or thereabouts, from Phoenix, and on the line over which all the ore is hauled from the Knob Hill cent of the right of way has been clear-and Old Ironsides to the Granby ed and grading is in full swing at sevsmelter. The destruction of the bridge naturally interrupted the stream of ore one of two ends—either the end of the that had been flowing from the mines to mining industry or the end of the labor the smelter for the past six months without interruption, and as the reduction works have the capacity to handle The memorial is specific in its state-ment of the particular acts-legislative from day to day, there was grave danger

condition, but to passing the burden of its cost on to others.

In detail the particular statements of facts and figures made part of the memorial are in substance as follows:

off when they have separated their interests from the capital which employs them? It might be noted that capital has practically left British Columbia, while the workmen remain—with the workmen remain—with the substance as follows: facts and figures made part of the metal morial are in substance as follows:

1. The taxes collected by the Dominion and Province from the metal minion and m stand to lose anything, f would be the losers to a degree hardly

to be foreseen.
Accordingly Mr. Williams instructed a alone to the memorialists will an equity be granted but organized society and industry, the state will have the benefit that comes with the replacement of an economic error by the economic truth.—Mining and Scientific Press.

KETTLE VALLEY ROAD KETTLE VALLEY ROAD.

A Big Contractor's Outfit on the Way to Curlew.

Mr. Williams promptly discharged the men. Then the trouble commenced.

It is understood that the Miners' union took the proposition in hand and couldn't do work where other men were on strike.

Mr. Williams promptly discharged the men. Then the trouble commenced.

took the proposition in hand and issued an ultimatum that the discharged carpenters must be reinstated and remunerated for their lost time, the alternative

Plans for Its Strengthening to Cost Three Millions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—As a result of the recent breaks, plans for increasing the strength and practically doubling the carrying capacity of the Brooklyn bridge have been prepared by William Hilden-brand, superintendent of the John A. Roebling Sons company. His idea is to erect another structure above the one now in use, and similar to it. The work of construction, he says, could be carried on without interruption to traffic, and

E. RAILWAY.

COAST AS SOON AS POS-SIBLE.

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-

K. A. Brown, president of the Sunset ter being non-committal.

James H. Kennedy, chief engineer of It will be remembered that toward the V. V. & E. railway, informed your the end of last week the C. P. R. had a correspondent today that there are eight railway gangs at work between this city and Cascade. He is well satisfied with the progress made to date. Nearly 40 per eral points. A large gang is engaged driving an 800-foot tunnel near Cascade. Mr. Kennedy also made the significant announcement that the road will be extended to the coast as soon as possible. The railway's engineers are now headed for the Similkameen .They have reached Sidley lake, at the top of Anarchist mountain. The route then descends to Oro, a fall of 1500 feet, and thence through a level country to Princeton and Copper mountain. At the latter point is located the famous Sunset mine. The route then extends through the Hope mountains to the coast.

The Republic & Kettle River railway has awarded the following contracts for

Pioneer, is the local manager.

The Cascade Power company purposes renting motors to Kettle river valley farmers, who will utilize the electricity in pumping water from the river and us the water for irrigation purposes.

PURCHASING GOLD.

New Arrangements in Vancouver Assay Office.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.-Arrangement have been made with the Canadian Bank of Commerce to cash certificates Bank of Commerce to cash certificates issued by the Dominion assay office here. Under this arrangement the miner will take his gold to the Dominion assay office, accompanied by a certificate from the gold commissioner that royalty thereupon has been paid. Walle the gold is being assayed he will be given a receipt. After it has been assayed he returns the receipt and receives therefor a certificate, which will give the net cash amount he is entitled to. This certificate will be cashed on presentation cash amount he is entitled to. This certificate will be cashed on presentation to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. No deduction will be made from this certificate by the bank, as all charges from the gross value of the bar will be deducted by the assay office before issuing the certificate. In addition to the miner receiving the face value of this certificate he will receive a refund of one per cent of the royalty paid on the gold.

of the royalty paid on the gold.

There was a phenomenal run of salmon on the Fraser last night, as many as a thousand being taken by one boat.

on the Fraser last night, as many as a thousand being taken by one boat.

PLENTY OF WORK.

Railway Construction Proceeds in Republic's Outskirts.

REPUBLIC, Wash., Aug. 7.—Republic's streets and sidewalks are all torn up, and to the north of us, to the south and to the east and the west men are clearing the right of way or making grade for railroads. The Great Northern is working on the borders of the city, and the same is true of the Republic-Grand Forks road. Both roads are adding to their forces daily. Both roads are working on the hard spots where progress will necessarily be slow. The easy spots are skipped by both lines. This looks like good management on the part of both, as the good ground can be rushed if necessary. Both companies are apparently short of men and teams.

Mrs. Lalonde and family left yester.

Mr. Clark, in mentioning the unequal distribution of weight as a cause of stettlement, expresses the opinion that the two underground railways and the large sewers have affected the foundations. He lays particular stress upon the vistrains.

BULGARIANS BURNED.

Raiders Caught in a House by Turkish Troops.

VIENNA, Aug. 7.—According to a despatch from Salonica eight Bulgarians who were raiding Turkish territory found themselves pursued by Turkish troops and took refuge in the house of a peasant. They fired upon the Turks, killing an officer. The Turks then set fire to the house, burning to death the Bulgarians, the peasant and his family.

F. T. Pengelly left yesterday for the cast."

Mrs. Lalonde and family left yester.

JUNCTION.

STEADILY.

NORTHPORT, Wash., Aug. 6.-Affairs are assuming their usual ante- nipeg mine, but full details have not as play a return game with the Nelson, B.

C., team at Nelson on the 22nd inst.

The team has also been invited to meet

The team has also been invited to meet

the union pickets and train guards be- Richard Plewman of this city informed The steps from industrial dominance to political dominance are possible, as British Columbia instances. The inevitable destruction of industry is shown \$13,000. This showing is tangible evi- few days ago a howling mgb, headed by demonstrated he preferred to make no

ful change, miraculous as it may appear, have, it is understood, been forfeited re-was caused by an injunction issued dently because of non-payment of asfrom the Federal court, and which is now being served on all those prominent in the bulldozing tactics which prevailed

since the strike was inaugurated. United States Marshal Ide and a num-

THE PHOENIX TROUBLE.

The Dispute as to the Carpenters May

Information regarding the situation at Phoenix is meagre, but reports to hand seem to indicate that the friction now existing may be arranged without active hostilities. It is sincerely to be hoped at this will be the case for the sake of the Phoenix camp, which will bring shipping facilities to its would otherwise be crippled for many months. The danger exists also of

carpenter discharged the men and that This feature is an importate the matter did not come to Mr. Williams' attention until the demand for

Settling.

IONDON, Aug. 7.—Somers Clark, the architect in charge of St. Paul's eathedral, writes to the Times today as fol-

dral, writes to the Times today as follows:

"The immense weight resting upon the eight piers upholding the dome has caused the foundations under the dome to settle more than elsewhere. The settlement thus caused has broken the eight achies and the windows of the cloistery over them in the nave, in the choir and north and south transepts, where they abut on the dome pieces in the same way. The very great weight on the western tower has caused them to sink, and in sinking they have cracked the weet front verticelly through the great door, the window above and the vaulted celling of the portico. They also have cracked the wall of the chapel to the east."

TUNNEL.

CARPENTERS WHO REFUSED TO LINE TO BE EXTENDED TO THE OPERATIONS AT THE SMELTER ST. THOMAS MOUNTAIN ROAD-RAMBLER.

A strike has been made at the Winstrike aspect. A number of former em- yet been divulged by the company. It is to obtain industrial dominance. What seems to have grown naturally seems to have grown naturally and a The former intimidation has ceased, across the lead to determine its width. some officer of the union, would waylay statement as to assays, etc. From other any man having the appearance of a workingman, today nothing but the bustile of ordinary business is observed. the of ordinary business is observed.

The daily union meetings have been discontinued, and it is rumored that the headquarters is to be moved across the line into British Columbia. This wonderful change, miraculous as it may appear.

WORK ON THE GREAT DANE.

United States Marshal Ide and a number of his deputies are here serving copies of the injunction. There is a sprinkling of old Coeur d'Aleners here who have had experience with Federal courts. These men shake their heads and say they don't want a further experience in that line.

About 250 men are employed at the smelter. The merchants are feeling more hopeful and a general feeling of relief is settling over the town.

THE PHOENIX TROUBLE. J. C. Drewry left yesterday for eastmade on the group heretofore, but none of them have materialized into a pracof them have materialized into a practical working proposition. Mr. Drewry has, with accustomed celerity, put a

within a week. The charter is controlled by Hon. J. R. Stratton and other Toronto capitalists.

A third ore train has been put on the run between Phoenix and Grand Forks, bringing the ore receipts at the Granby smelter up to 900 tons daily.

There are now two newspapers in the local field, the initial number of the Grand Forks News having made its appearance Saturday. The News, typopearance Saturday. The News, typopearance Saturday. The News, typopearance Saturday and otherwise, is quite creditable. The enterprise is conducted by Hall & Wilcox, of the Phoenix Pioneer. H. Tunner, formerly of the Cascade H. Tunner H. Tunner, formerly of the Cascade H. Tunner H. Tunner, formerly of the Cascade H. Tunner H

ST. THOMAS MOUNTAIN ROAD.

the marks attention until the demand for the men's reinstatement was made. The statement is, further, that the company offered to take back all but four of the discharged men, but that the union men refused to accept this compromise.

Mr. Yolen Williams will probably be in Rossland today en route to Phoenix. It is understood that his mission to Spokane was, to consult with the principals of the Granby concern.

ST. PAUL'S IN DANGER.

The Great Cathedral's Foundations Are Settling. winter.

IN THE LARDEAU.

F. W. Hayes of Detroit, and Wayne Choate, the New York engineer who is accompanying Mr. Hayes, returned last night from the Lardeau country. Mr. Hayes is interested with other Detroit capitalists in the Black Bear and Eclipse groups, both promising silver-lead properties. The work on the Eclipse at the present time consists of a drift on the lead, with which good progress is being made. Comparatively little development is being done on the Black Bear at the present time.

RAMBLER EQUIPMENT.

William Hastie Adams, manager of the Rambler-Cariboo mine, left yesterday for Spokane. He is securing estimates for the compressor plant to be driven by water and the steam hoisting plant authorized for the Rambler-Cariboo at the recent annual meeting of the company. It is estimated that these additions to the facilities at the mine will be installed and in working order by November 15.

THE CONTINENTAL.

Every Home Needs a remedy that is adapted for use in case of sudden accident or illness. Such a one is Pain-Killer. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis." 25c. and 50c.

EFFECT OF

A Hard Proposition for the Union to Over-

come

Extremely Wide Terms of Judge Hanford's Order.

The principal topic of conversation or the streets of Rossland yesterday was the streets of Rossland yesterday was easily the injunction issued on Thursday by Judge Hanford of the United who is vice-president and general countries. States district court enjoining the sel of the company, started from Seattle Northport strikers from interfering in on Thursday evening with several copany way with the operations of the less of the order

The concession was made on all sides that in obtaining this injunction the management of the smelter had scored the strongest point available against the men who are endeavoring to prevent them from operating their big plant. As was intimated in the Miner yesterday, one of the principal features in connection with the situation as it now connection with the situation as it now stands is that the conduct of affairs in conection with the smelter strike passes from the control of the municipal and state authorities into the hands of the Federal officers. It is an open secret that heretofore the municipal authorities have enforced the law against non-union men to the very letter of every ordin. men to the very letter of every ordin-ance, while permitting union men wide scope in their operations, winking at actions on their part that were visited itions will be altered. So long as the non-union men go about their work peaceably they will not be interfered with by the officers of the law, and Unihand to see that the provisions of the ction are complied with on the

A number of Rosslanders have had exyerience of the manner in which the law is administered under an injunction issued by the Federal court. Stories of incidents transpiring under these cirstances were retailed on the streets by men who have been There are a number of reasons why the Cocur d'Alene trouble, and the application of the militiamen I relief that they were not exsimilar conditions now. Judge Hanford has achieved a reputation for insisting that the laws of the United have a uniform and badge distinct from every other corps in the Dominobserved to the letter, and he permits of no laxity in that quarter. So thoroughly is this understood in the state of ness would add materially to the en-Washington that the Northport men are semble, safe to keep carefully within the pro- in Brit wisions of the mandate,

Among those citizens not directly interested in the situation the opinion is held that the injunction is a "knock-out" olow for the Northport strikers and the strike is virtually in sight. The basis for this prediction is that if the union is enjoined from endeavoring to keep means of men from going to work by means of means by which the Kootenay country will be and passed by the education department. suasion, its only weapon is removed and it will be helpless. Apparently

the effect of the injunction, possibly for the reason that no programme has been resolved upon, if, indeed, any loophole remains by which the union will be able to accomplish their end. He admitted that the injunction, with its sweeping provisions, would be a serious blow to the strikers' cause, but declined to admit that the cause was lost at Northport. Mr. Wilks has his private ideas o "government by injunction," as radicals are disposed to term it, and thinks that is the only country on the North American continent where true liberty prevails. He finds some consolation in the belief that the efforts to land Manager Kadish behind the bars of the Northport lock-up will be sucder the terms of the injunction, the alleged warrant for Mr. Kadish's arrest is not worth the paper it is written upon not worth the paper it is written upon.

If such a warrant was issued by the state or municipal authorities it is entirely superseded by Judge Hanford's injunction, as will be seen at a glance on Just what effect the injunction will reading the recital of the mandate.

the two being dissociated.

made returnable at Spokane on September 18. As signed by Judge Hunford lay would be a mere bagatelle compared to the U. S. district court at Seattle, the order reads:

With these facts before the militia

"In the meantime, and until further order of the court herein, said defend-buts, and each of them, their aid: s, attorneys, officers, agents, servants and torneys, be and they are hereby severally restrained and enjoined from in any manuer interfering with the complainant herein or any part thereof, and from in any manner interfering with complainant herein, in and upon or about its said smelting plant, or in any part thereof, and from in any manner, by force or threats or otherwise making any attempt or attempts openly or covertly, to intimidate any employee of complainant herein, or from attempting to prevent in any manner any employee of said complainant and Northport

abouts or at all; and that they and said parties aforesaid be,

"And they are hereby further enjoined from sending any agents or any persons whatever to any of the employetes of complainant herein, and from intimidating or threatening, enticing or persuading or in any manner trying to prevent any employee of complainant herein from working in or about aforesaid smelting plant and property or other property of complainant, or from preventing in any manner any one from entering the service of complainant in temploying persons to work upon and about its property or from going upon any part

VISIT TO ROSSLAND NEXT

WEEK.

AGAIN

THE KLONDIKE AND

AT NOME.

Hon. James D. Prentice, Provincial minister of education, is coming to Rossland to straighten out the tangle that has arisen in connection with the construction if the new school in the railway study of conditions prevailing in the its property or from going upon any part of complainant's property without permission from complainant or its agents or employees so to do, or in any manner ant or its agents entering the works of complainant or within any building of complainant without its consent or consent

THE PROPOSED ASSEMBLY OF THE BATTALION AT

Miner, that the companies comprising of education under Mr. Prentice, and the the Rocky Mountain Rangers, should be mobilized at Victoria during the approaching visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York, ness the Duke of Cornwall and York, has been brought to the attention of Lieut.-Colonel Benson, district officer commanding the militia force in British Columbia. By him the matter will be submitted to the militia department, and it is sincerely hoped by the members of the Rossland company, and undoubtedly by the officers and men of the regiment generally, that the request the regiment generally, that the request appreciated:
will be passed upon favorably by the Early in the spring the school trustees will be passed upon favorably by the militia authorities at Ottawa.

out exception the parrators ex-Among these may be recited the fol-

lowing facts:
1—The Rocky Mountain Rangers

2-The total strength of the militia

means by which the knotchay can evidence its loyal sentiment will be and passed by the education department. It will be noted that the city council by representation among the troops It will be noted that the city council was simply the caretaker of the fund, having no control over the expenditure visitors at the capital.

cumstances.

5—The respective companies could be inspected while at the capital. This work is done annually by the D. O. C., who visits the interior for the purpose.

who visits the interior for the purpose.

somewhat difficult to secure an abundance of the right kind of material for the militia. With the trip to the coast William French.

TERMS OF THE ORDER.

be comparatively small. It would be an easy matter to secure most favorport strikers from interfering with the smelter company and its emplo ees is made returnable at Spokane on Septemmade returnable at Spokane on Septemmen is a trifling item. The entire out-

authorities it is to be hoped the peti-tion of the militiamen will be granted.

Smelting and Refining company, Ltd., from proceeding to work for said complainant in a peaceful, quiet and lawful manner, in and upon any part of aforesaid smelting plant, or upon any works of complainant therein or thereabouts or at all; and that they and said parties aforesaid be. THE SCHOOL MUDDLE LIFE IN THE NORTH MURDER SUSPECTED MINISTER PRENTICE TO PAY A ROSSLAND MAN IS WELL SATVISIT TO ROSSLAND NEXT VISIT TO ROSSLAND NEXT ISFIED TO COME BACK YOUNG'S CASE NOT

struction if the new school in the railway addition of the city. Mr. Prentice leaves

authorities, urging them to intervene in the school proposit on. One of these was forwarded by Juige W. B. Townsend to Hon. John H. Turner, Mr. Turner was informed that the dec sion said to have been arrived at by the education departable. ment had caused much disappointment and no small measure of hard feeling among citizens generally, in view of six months ago and has spent the intervening weeks in a trip covering many offices to bring about a revision of the thousand of miles. He went into Dawoffices to bring about a revision of the matter and the completion of the gov-ernment's undertaking to construct the achool building this year. The response was in the shape of the telegram to the effect that the minister of education would come to Ro sland next week in erson for the purpose of going into the

It is generally believed that the result of Mr. Prentice's visit will be to straighten out the deadlock. Heretofore the correspondence on the subject has been with Mr. Robinson, superintendent

pondence the matter was placed on a business basis, and it was understood that the appropriation was to be utilized either as the basis of a \$20,000 fund, the balance to be contributed by the corporation, or as a fund for the construction of an eight-room wooden building, the upper story of which was to main unfinished for the present. The city did not have the funds available to 2—The total strength of the province in the Confederation, area considered, and if the province is to make a good showing every ince is to make a good showing

there seems to be ample ground for the contention.

James Wilks, vice-president of the Western Federation of Miners, was in Northport yesterday when the news of the injunction was received. He returned to the city last night and was seen by a Miner representative. Mr. Wilks did not divulge what means the union proposed to adopt in combatting the effect of the injunction, possibly for the effect of the injunction and the capital.

4 From a practical standpoint the first time in the history of the regiment all the companies would be together at one time and the corps could be drilled as a battalion, a branch of drill in which it is to all intents and purposes the effect of the injunction was received. He returned to gathered to greet the distinguished was simply the caretaker of the fund, having no control over the expenditure visitors at the capital.

4 From a practical standpoint the idea is excellent. For the first time in the history of the regiment all the companies would be together at one time and the corps could be drilled as a battalion, a branch of drill in which it is to all intents and purposes the control over the expenditure visitors at the capital.

4 From a practical standpoint the idea is excellent. For the first time in the history of the regiment all the outlay arising in companies would be together at one time and the corps could be drilled as a battalion, a branch of drill in which it is to all intents and purposes the cost \$12,000 or \$15,000 the balance and the corps could be drilled as a battalion, a branch of drill in which it is to all intents and purposes the cost \$12,000 or \$15,000 the balance are the corps and the corps could be drilled as a battal

work is done annually by the D. O. C., who visits the interior for the purpose. The inspection drill must necessarily be performed at night, in restricted space and somewhat hurriedly. At the capital a couple of days could be devoted to inspecting, the companies would perfrom their evolutions on a spacious parade ground, and the work could be done by daylight and under practical field conditions, all of which would contribute materially to the efficiency of the companies.

6—The prospect of the trip would do more than anything else could possibly accomplish toward popularizing the service in the interior, where it is

tirely superseded by Judge Hanford's injunction, as will be seen at a glance on Just what effect the injunction will reading the recital of the mandate. have on the situation in Rossland remains to be seen, but it is conseded that the interests of the miners' strike are too closely interwoven with those of are too closely interwoven with those of the smeltermen's trouble to permit of the smeltermen's trouble to permit of the two being dissociated.

The day after the council's second letter, reiterating membership would far outnumber the available vacancies, and the result would be companies thoroughly up to by Mr. Robinson, for on that day a hurried telegram was received by the trustees informing them that because the city council had refused to accept the smeltermen's trouble to permit of the Militia department to arrange the for this year. The contract had been truited the money, the school proposition was off the two being dissociated. The day after the contract was let, let, however, and it was too late to re-7—The cost to the government would call the deed. Mr. Robinson was advised of this and sent instructions

do nothing for the present.

It is evident that the Minister of Education has taken the matter in hand and the consensus of opinion is that no difficulty will be found in convincing Mr. Prentice that the city council's stand is event their refusal to handle the money in a direction over which they exercise no jurisdiction should not in equity be permitted to interfere with the concession of what is just to the city in the matter of educational facilities. reasonable and proper and that in any event their refusal to handle the mon-

study of conditions prevailing in the

Victoria on T. esday next and will, ey, there is no place I have seen that therefore, be in the city on Wednesday equals the Rossland camp. In Dawson if one is content to eke out an existence On Wednesday and Thursday a sheaf of telegrams was fired at the Victoria but there is no place where one can

Robert A. Allen left Rossland over son over the ice, and spent a couple of months there. Then he went to Nome, and was there long enough to size up the situation. Turning south, Mr. Alle spent some time in Seattle and after-wards visited Frisco before turning his wards visited Frisco before turning his steps toward Rossland. Boiled down to words, Mr. Allen's sentiments as few words, Mr. Allen's sentiments as to the "g.eener fields beyond" are sum-med up in the foregoing paragraphs. Mr. Allen's atention was drawn to the

tatement made by Miss Corde, the New York journalist who passed through the city during the week, in which she av-erred that industrial conditions at Dawerred that industrial conditions at Daw-son were in bad shape and that prices on staple foods were cut below whole sale prices at Seattle. "That is rot," said the Rossland man, "and no one who understands the facts will credit in appreciated:

Early in the spring the school trustees started out to secure the practical application of the appropriation for school buildings made at the last session of the legislature. After lengthy correspondence the matter was placed on a profit of the same conditions apply to other articles of food. Men in Dawson are continuously to the same conditions apply to other articles of food. Men in Dawson are continuously to the same conditions apply to other articles of food. are getting good wages, but the supply of labor seems to be fully up to the de-mand, and I would not recommend others to go in looking for work. During the properties, cut the supply was on hand all right. Miners make a dollar an hour and laborers earn \$5 per day with board. On June 1 the police shut up all the gambling games and closed them

down tight too.
"When I got over to Nome I found that conditions were reversed. Every-one is broke at Nome. Crowds of recdown the streets, and everyone of them looks as though he was anxious to get out of tewn as quickly as possible but did not have the price. Fully a dozen are deserted, and business men are all complaining of hard times. I inquired from a number of merchants and was informed that the business done this year was not one-half the volume of last year's trade. The opinion has been expressed, and I agree with it, that Nome is not the natural centre of the Alaska coun.ry. I believe that Teller, 100 miles distant, will eventually be the princi-

pal trading centre of the country.

"After all is said, Rossland camp few equals for a man to locate in. In no other section that I have visited can a man make as good wages and at the same time enjoy the comforts of life as he can right here. Things are dead just now, but I am going to stay here and participate in the good times that are sure to come."

HART-McHARG CUP. First of the Series of Rifle Matches Last Saturday.

The first match in the competition for the Hart-McHarg cup was fired at the ranges on Saturday, the scores be-ing as follows:

A STATE OF THE STA	Handi-		
	Score	cap	Total
cting Sergeant Harp	84	scrate	ch 84
ergt. Townsend	75	4	79
orp. Smith	75	4	79
ugler Logan	81	4	85
te. Anthony	70	4	74
te. Ewing	82	4	86
ergt. Webb	74	6	80
te. Spring	78	6	84
te. Roberts	72	6	78
te. F. C. Lawe	.70	8	78
te. Richardson	75	10	85
te. Tomlinson	89	10	79
te. Dockrill	46	10	56
te. Dockrill	70	15	8
te. G. P. Grant	43		68
ete. E. J. Grant	68	\$250 (Shape)	9:
ete Baker	57		8
Pte. Le Vasseur	89		8
Corp. Hoosen	97		
Pte. Burnside	D: 00/0		
Lieutenant McHarg	HISO S	mot s	com
of though of	wurse.	TION O	SEASON SERVICE

A FAIR PROSPECT OF THE TANGLE CONDITIONS AS HE FOUND THEM REASONS FOR BELIEVING HE COULD NOT HAVE KILLED HIMSELF.

> The verdict given by the corone jury in the matter of the sad death of the late William Young, brother of James H. Young, of Rossland, is not generally accepted, and steps are being taken to unravel the mystery attending the fatality. The verdict was that of suicide, but in the light of disclosure made subsequent to the investigation it is apparent that excellent reason exist for believing that the late Mr. Young came to his death by foul

means. James H. Young of Rossland is no disposed to accept the coroner's jury's verdict. He is satisfied that all the facts attending the terrible affair have not been revealed, and that when the story is told in its entirety the cir-cumstances will point clearly to mur-der and not to suicide. At the present moment Mr. Young has a detective going over the ground and investigating the matter. The officer will make a report, and it is confidently expected that the tenor of his communication will be such as to justify the case being re-opened and brought to the attention of the attorney-general's department with a view to securing a searching investigation by the trained officers

of the government.

It will be remembered that at the time the body was found three bullet wounds were found and the body was lying across a rifle that had been discharged. This was taken as evidence by the coroner's jury that the Young states that in contradiction to this theory are two facts standing out

1—Any one of the bullet wounds was sufficient to cause death, and a man after receiving one of them could never

ave pulled a trigger again.

2-Not one of the bullets had gon through the body or penetrated to the back. Had deceased fired the shots, the velocity of the bullet at such close range would have carried them com-pletely through the body. This denonstrates that the shots were fired from a distance.

3-No powder marks were found or the body, nor were deceased's garments scerched. Had the late Mr. Young fired the shots with his own hand, the wadding of the cartridges would un-doubtedly have set fire to his garents, and the marks of the powde could have been readily detected. This is another demonstration of the fact that the wounds were caused by bullets fired from a distance.

Looking at the matter from another

ight, there seems to be little reason believe that suicide explains death. Deceased was a well-known and successful mining operator. H had made money, and would, within A.D. 1901. appreximating \$45,000 as his share of the sale of the Lorne mine, which was taken over last fall by an English synthis year in developing the proposi-tion. With a considerable amount of ready money in hand and the certainty of receiving a small fortune in Novem-ber. it is regarded as extremely un-

that was familiar to all his acquaintances had been taken from the othing, and all the papers relating to his extensive mining interests could not then and have not since been found. These features are regarded as

The fact is known that a number The fact is known that a number of people in the neighborhood where the fatality occurred were indebted to Mr. Young for money advanced, and this may possibly form a clue to the mystery surrounding the motive for murder if it should apepar, as is believed, that the late Mr. Young came to his deeth at the hands of parties at the death at the hands of parties at pres-

nt unknown. Rosslanders who are acquainted with James H. Young appreciate the fact that no stone will be left unturned to disclose the real facts of the case. If it should be determined that Mr. Young's brother was murdered every means will be exhausted to bring the guilty parties to justice.

"ROCKY" LET OUT—
Every Rossland baseball enthusiast
will remember Ike Rockenfield, who
played short for the Nelson team last played short for the Nelson team last year and was a favorite with the fans from the city by the lake. Since the present season opened "Rocky" has been playing outfield for the Seattle league team, but he manifested such a supreme indifference for the rule requiring players to be within doors after a certain hour at night that the manager

It's Disgusting It's Repulsive

If You Have Catarrh Oure it for Your Friends' Sake-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headaches, soie throats, tonsilitis and deafness. 50 cents. 15. Sold by D., 1901.

"Will wonders never cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility; but, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk" she writes "and in three me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women months I felt like a flew person. Wolfers
suffering from Headache, Backache, Nerv
ousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Faint
ing and Dizzy Spells will find it a priceles
blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed. T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros

Seven Years in Bed.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

Price 50 cents.

Republic, Democrat and Morning mus-eral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining cavision of West Kootenay dis-Where located: Wast Fork of Big

Sheep cack.

Take notice that I, F. R. Blochberger of Rossland, free miner's certificate No. B 31,199, intend, sixty days from the mining redate hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action,

under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of nprovements.
Dated this 27th day of May, 1901, A.D. F. R. BLOCHBERGER.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

Big Elephant mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koetenay district.
Where located: Near the summit u

Lake mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for John Kuhn, free min certificate No. B 55,775), intend, sixt, 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

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commence before the issuance of such certificat

Dated this twenty-seventh day of June, A.D., 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice.

Multnomah, Fairlone, Ferndale, Moss, Competitor, and Oraphlegm mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district Where located: Near the summit of Lake

mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet. (agent for Ernst W. Liljegran, free miner's certificate No. B 42458, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to 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 Dated this twenty-seventh day of June,

KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Empress mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About two and one

have suffered from suicidal mania, particularly as he was known to be in excellent health, and spirits within a

when the body was found it had been stripped of everything of value. A watch and chain, which he ordinarily wore, were missing, a diary which Mr. Young had kept for years with the stripped of everything of value. A Bayne, free miner's dertificate No. B 36,959, and G. H. Bayne, free miner's dertificate No. Bayne, free Miner No. Bay Bayne, free miner's dertificate No. B 30,931, 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.

the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commence before the issuance of such certificate mprovements.

Dated at Rossland, B.C., this 23rd day of May, 1901.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Ruebenstein Fraction min Ruebenstein Fraction immerat catal, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: On the east slope of O. K. Mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burtake notice that I, Kenneth L. Burtake notice that I.

THOS. S. GILMOUR.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for W. G. Merryweather, Esq.) Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 56,118, 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

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this Eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE MENTS.

Notice.

Minnetonka, Red Cap and U. P. mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koot-

Creek mining division of West Rootenay district.

Where located: On the east side of
the North Fork of Murphy creek.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (agent for Mary Annie Owens) free
miner's certificate No. B 42,554, 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.

Dated this thirteenth day of June, A

KENNETH L. BURNET.

FLOATING

Prospectus of Company I Londo

The Giant a D is Therein cribe

(From our own

LONDON, July wrote you considera transpired in Londo Columbia properties. have all heard of t holders' meetings outcome of those that particular then interesting event men has been the e of British Columbia the investing public the newest British "The Giant Gold Rossland." I enclose prospectus, which I under the admonit should make very for subscribers to 123 Cannon Stre

Dear Sir (or Mada It is intended to be called "The Gian ited" (Rossland, with a capital of £ £1 each, to be issi lings and sixpence on the formation seven shillings and on allotment, and of five shillings pe intervals of one allotment.

If you are desired

these shares, please form and return i endeavor to secure the same. The fol culars of the prop The company w ed to acquire an Gold Mine, situate British Rossland, embraces about 9 defined mineral le feet from the fa which has a capi stand at a substa

shares of which also about the sar two other great I Centre Star" and Considerable deve been done upon t producing with. 600 tons of ore ha to the smelter of per ton. With si one of the chie Rossland. The property is ed by the Hon.

ex-governor of t tories of Canada purchased the Le company; Mr. D. erly inspector of umbia; and Mr. pert of gre mining superint Mining company, to be of great v The considera immediate vend

eash and 75,000 the company.

The total capitate for the £150,000 in 150,000 in 15 working capital, the balance bein The vendor w antee the issue pay all expens the company (ex and stamp dutie

allotment. I am, faith EXPER "TH

The Hon. Ch ing under date strongly urgin "The Giant," s 'The mine is ore shipments per ton is £4 Mr. D. J. M pert of great ex thority on Ros of mines for 1 December 29th, "T have exa firmly convinc dividend-payin shows a mari lower working Mr. J. Long vast experience the Le Roi, "I strongly 'Giant,' I cor

property. An gave £8. 15s. Mr. Long, his great cont fering to beco ing superinten Latest cabl "improving desystematic desequal The Ce tal of £400.0 9,000 tons of new machine output should "The Le Ro put of some roughly a pr expected to C

15,000 tons a on its small

1901

MENTS

nay dis-

rom the

Crown

action

901, A.D. RGER.

EMENT

ion of

mit of

L. Bur-

miner's

ose of above

day of

RNET.

EMENTS.

ale, Moss

mineral ek Mining

it of Lake

L. Burnet.

free minnd. sixtv

apply to

rtificate of

of obtain

at action nenced rtificate of

y of June

BURNET.

TEMENTS

o and one Rossland, Park moun-

as Scott

acting as

ree miner's and G. H. cate No. B

ts for the

that action,

commenced ertificate of

this 23rd day

VEMENTS.

ineral claim, Mining Div-

strict.

erryweather, cate No. B.

rom the date ing Recorder

Crown Grant

that action

e commenced ch Certificate

BURNET.

MPROVE

ILMOUR.

d. sixty

FLOATING

Prospectus of the New Company Issued in London.

The Giant a Dazzler as it is Therein Described.

(From our own Correspondent.) LONDON, July 19.—Since last I wrote you considerable of interest has A transpired in London affecting British Columbia properties. Of course you have all heard of the B. A. C. stock-holders' meetings and what was the outcome of those events. Aside from that particular theme, quite the most interesting event to London financial men has been the effort upon the part of British Columbia promoters to induce the investing public to take shares in the newest British Columbia flotation-The Giant Gold Mines, Limited, Rossland." I enclose you a copy of the prospectus, which has been circulated under the admonition "Private." It

should make very interesting reading for subscribers to the Rossland Miner.

endeavor to secure you an allotment of the same. The following are the particulars of the proposed company.

The company will be primarily formed to acquire and work the "Giant" Gold Mine, situated on Red mountain, British Columbia, which which has a capital of £1,000,000, the shares of which have stood and still stand at a substantial premium. It is also about the same distance from the two other great Rossland mines—"The Centre Star" and "The War Eagle." Considerable development work has been done upon the "Giant" and it is producing with an increasing output; foot to the Rossland and Detroit claims. On the Rossland and Detroit claims gave a fine showing, and samples of the ore assayed here gave returns of \$71.70 in gold and copper. On the Detroit a shaft has been sunk 16 feet on a vein 9 feet wide. The assays from the shaft gave returns of \$17.45 in all values, principally gold and copper. The owners are satisfied that they have a good proposition. one of the chief producing mines of

immediate vendor will be £25,000 in cash and 75,000 in fully-paid shares in

the company.

The total capital of the company will be £150,000 in 150,000 shares of £1 each, which £50,000 will be set aside for working capital, half to be issued and the balance being held in reserve.

The vendor will undertake to guarantee the issue of 50,000 shares, and to as to its programme for the future, and pay all expenses of the formation of it is impossible therefore, to predict pay all expenses of the formation fees the company (excepting registration fees when operations will be resumed. and stamp duties) up to and including allotment.

I am, faithfully yours, EXPERT OPINIONS

ON "THE GIANT."

December 29th, 1900: firmly convinced that it will become a funds necessary to place the

Mr. Long, after further expressing his great confidence in the value of the 'Giant,' backs up his belief by cifering to become its manager and ming superintendent. This offer has been and meet the cost of further development on a considerable cool."

equal 'The Centre Star.'

"The Le Rol," with its present output of some 600 tons a day, is making ance of the camp as a producing centre would have been materially enhanced. "The Le Roi," in the near future, is expected to double its output.

Would nave been materially enhanced. Citizens will join in the hope that the set-back is only of a transient nature. "The Le Roi," in the near ruture, is expected to double its output.

"The Giant," with an output of only "The Giant," with an output of only 15,000 tons a year, should be earning, on its small capital, enough to pay

"The Le Roi," in the near ruture, is set-back is only of a transient nature.

H. W. C. Jackson left yesterday for Vancouver, B.C.

"TRADE BUDGET COMPANY, LTD. Vancouver, B.C.

THE GIANT Centre Star."

Depth centre PER ANNUM,
and local experts assert that, in their opinion, "The Giant," with systematic development, should eventually have an output equal to that of "The Centre Star."

123 Cannon Street, London, E.C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your circular of 31st
January, 1901, containing particulars
of a company to be called "The Giant
Gold Mine, Limited" (Rossland, British
Columbia), I shall be obliged if you
will obtain a reconvarious for me of will obtain a reservation for me of shares of £1 each in the capital of the proposed company, and I hereby undertake to make formal application for same on the registration of the company, and to pay the lo, a dividend of one per cent per share amounts due thereon.

Name (in full)

Occupation Date Usual signature

TER PROPERTY ON SOPHIE MOUNTAIN.

GOOD ORE UNCOVERED IN A GROUP OF THE CARMI CAMP.

Superintendent Smith, of the Douglas solid, clean galena.

123 Cannon Street, London, E.C., 3lst January, 1901.

Dear Sir (or Madam):

It is intended to form a company to be called "The Giant Gold Mine, Limeded to fo It is intended to form a company to be called "The Giant Gold Mine, Limited" (Rossland, British Columbia), with a capital of £150,000 in shares of £1 each, to be issued at par, two shillings and sixpence per share to be paid on the formation of the company, seven shillings and sixpence per share on allotment, and the balance in calls of five shillings per share payable at intervals of one and two months after

Dan English and Barth Scully have returned from Carmi camp, where they have been doing assessment work on a group of claims in which they are cogroup of claims in which they are cogroup of claims in which they are double our output of ore. The Miner is informed that the concentrator plant will handle 60 tons per day, not 75, as stated above. Also that the sum of \$35,000 was appropriated for owners with Michael D. Shea and John Rossland, British Columbia, which owners with Michael D. Snea and John embraces about 97 acres with a well-campion of this city. The group indefined mineral ledge. It is about 2.500 cludes the Rossland, Keep Cool, Daisy feet from the famous Le Roi mine, and Detroit claims, and is located which has a capital of £1,000,000, the within 3,000 feet of the C. P. R. survey

AS THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

ARTHUR B. DAWSON. in assessments. The recent slump in the value of Homestake shares has rendered it difficult to procure the funds essential to continue the develop-The Hon. Charles Mackintosh, cabling under date December 19th, 1900, where he mine would become self-susstrongly urging the acquisition of taining. In view of this the decision

"The Giant," says:

"The mine is producing high grade ore shipments increasing. The value per ton is £4 l0s."

Mr. D. J. Macdonald, a mining expert of great experience and a high authority on Rossland ores, late inspector that the Homestake is a mines for the present was arrived at and the 19 men employed in and about the mine have been let out.

Referring to the shut-down Superintendent Sam Hall says: "It is most tendent Sam Hall says: "It is most compelled to close down at the present compelled to close down at the present compelled to close down at the present was arrived at and the 19 men employed in and about the mine have been let out. of mines for British Columbia, cables compelled to close down at the present ecember 29th, 1900:
"I have examined 'Giant,' and am it is an impossible task to secure the firmly convinced that it will become a dividend-paying property. The mine shows a marked improvement in the lower workings." Mr. J. Long, a practical miner of are now out of the country and broken vast experience, and superintendent of formation into permanent and solid formation. The ore is of good quality. the Le Roi, cables 4th January, 1901: formation. The ore is of good quanty, "I strongly recomend purchase of but further depth is required to obtain 'Giant,' I consider it a most valuable ore that will not returns sufficient to property. An average assay I took gave £8 l5s, to the ton." Mr. Long, after further expressing Had we the funds to open out work-

accepted.

Latest cables speak of the mine as "improving daily," and that "with systematic development it should fully equal "The Centre Star." The Centre Star." has a capi-N.B.—"The Centre Star" has a capital of £400,000, and is producing some 9,000 tons of ore per month. With the new machinery recently installed that output should be materially increased. "The Le Roi," with its present output of some 900 tons a day is making the south belt, and much depended on the success which it attained. With the Homestake on a permanent shipting basis it is safe to predict that others of the many south belt mines would be re-opened, and the importance of the camp as a producing centre.

ITS ANNUAL MEETING

RAMBLER-CARIBOO COMPANY DE CLARES A ONE CENT DIVIDEND.

At the annual general meeting of the Rambler-Cariboo company held at Kaswas declared. The d.vidend is payable on September 1, and will be the first of a series of bi-montally dividends which are to be distributed until further

notice. The election of officers resulted in the PROMISING MINE

The election of officers resulted in the return of last year's officers and board as follows: A. F. McClaine, Tacoma, president; John J. Hamparey, Colfax, vice-president; William Hastie Adams, secretary-treasures and govern WORK ON THE DOUGLAS HUN-Kapps, Kaslo, B. C.; John J. Humph-rey, Spokane, Wash.; Be na d MacDon-ald, Rossland; Wm. Hastie Adams, Kas-

One of the directors is quoted as saying in Spokane:
The lowest working in the mine

700 feet deep on No. level. The drift 700 feet deep on No. 5 level. The drift at this point is in 300 feet, of which 200 feet runs on the lead and is in solid ore. Superintendent Smith, of the Douglas Superintendent Smith, of the Douglas

of five shillings per share payable at ore encountered was a good grade of intervals of one and two months after allotment.

If you are desirous of having any of these shares, please fill up the annexed form and return it to me, and I will endeavor to secure you an allotment of endeavor to secure you an allotment of the secure you are allotment of the young the

permanent improvements, including the concentrator, a 2,500-foot flume, a water power compressor to operate seven or ten drills, a hoisting plant and an elec-

tric Ighting plant.

The Spokesman-Review states that the annual meeting was held at Rossland. The is of course incorrect.

It's Miraculous!

Rossland.

The property is strongly recommended by the Hon. Charles Mackintosh, ex-governor of the Northwest Territories of Canada, and who originally purchased the Le Roi for the English company; Mr. D. J. Macdonald, formerly inspector of mines for British Colerated WORK IS SUSPENDED FOR THE from the volumes and volumes of testing the property is strongly recommended by the Hon. Charles Mackintosh, and Catarrh for two years." "I had Catarrh for five years." "I had Catarrh pert of great practical experience and mining superintendent of the Le Roi Mining company, and is stated by them to be of great value.

The consideration to be paid to the immediate vendor will be £25,000 in THE LACK OF FUNDS IS GIVEN

TIME IN THE SOUTH

BELT MINE.

BELT MINE.

BELT MINE.

BELT MINE.

THE LACK OF FUNDS IS GIVEN

THE LACK OF FUNDS IS GIVEN

THE LACK OF FUNDS IS GIVEN

Another lot of Italians left yesterday for Cascade to go to work on the rail-road there. The number of Italians who The Homestake mine closed down mission since the mines closed down last night. The management is reticent as to its programme for the future, and when operations will be resumed.

The reason given for the shut-down is that it has become impossible to get in assessments. The recent shure.



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

C. Trade Budget \$2 a Year

The only trade publication in B. C. Up to date. Four pages of PRICES CURRENT corrected weekly. Support the trade paper that advo-cates the diversified interests of the Pacific province.

Egyptian Cigarette, is to try a package.

Once tried, always used. For sale everywhere. 15c per package.

The Times VICTORIA, B. C.

Daily, per year \$5.00 Semi-weekly, per year 1.50

All British Columbians want the news of the Capital. The Times publishes full and accurate reports of the proceedings of the Legislature, and keeps its readers informed on all political questions.

All the news of the world and all the

news of British Columbia is printed in the Times. Address WM. TEMPLEMAN, THE TIMES, Victoria, B.C. Manager.

Myers Creek Assay Office J. P. BLAINE, Proprietor.

Maps of the Myers Creek District for

CHESAW, WASHINGTON.

European plan, \$1 to \$2. American, \$2 to \$3

HOTEL GRAND THOS. GUINEAN, Prop.

Newly Furnished and Equipped With All Modern Improvements. Cor. Howard St. Spokane, Wash.

and Main Ave.

T. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton

W. deV. le Maistre. Daly, Hamilton & le Maistre

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries.

Kootenay Rallway & Navigation Company Limited OPERATING

Kaslo & Slocan Railway
International Navigation & Trading CoBedlington & Nelson Railway,
Kootenai Valley Railway.

Effective May May 5th, 1901. KASLO & SOCAN RAILWAY CO. 10:10 a.m. Leave Kaslo Arrive 4:50 p.m.
12:35 p.m. Arrive Sandon Leave 2:35 p.m.
Connecting at Kaslo with steamer "Alberta" to and from Nelson.

INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION & TRADING COMPANY, LTD. Nelson-Kaslo Route.

Catarrh, Colds and Headache Can be Relieved in Ten Miautes and Cured—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Is a Wonder Worker.

"I had Catarrh for one year." "I had Catarrh for two years." "I had Catarrh for two years." "I had Catarrh for five years." "I had Catarrh for two years." "I had Catarrh for two years." "I had Catarrh for two years." "I had Catarrh for five years." "I had Catarrh for two years." "I h

Until turther notice the steamship Alberta will leave Kaslo City wharf, foot of Third street, for Lardo on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a. m. Kaslo-Kuskonook Route.

Str. "Kaslo"

7:00 a.m. Leave Kaslo Arrive 8:20 p.m

9:15 a.m. "Pilot Bay Leave 6:50 p.m

10:20 a.m. Arrive Kuskonook "5:00 p.m

Connecting at Pilot Bay with steamer

"Alberta" to and from Nelson and

at Kuskonook with B. & N. Ry

BEDLINGTON & NELSON AND KOOTENAI VALLEY RAIL-WAYS.

10:30 a.m. L've Kuskonook Ar. 4:50 p m 1:15 p.m. Ar. Bonner's Ferry Lve. 2 p.m Connecting at Bonner's Ferry with Great Northern both East and West bound and at Creston Junction with C. N. P. Ry.

Tickets sold to all points in United States and Canada via Great Northern, Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. Co. Ocean steamship tickets and rates via all lines will be furnished on applica-

For further particulars call on or ad dress
ROBT. IRVING,
Manager, Kaslo, B.C.

Rossland, B.C.

Rossland, B.C. Agent, Rossland, B.C

C.ST P. M. & O.RY

Four Fine Fast Trains Each Way Minneapolis and St. Paul

Chicago and Milwankee EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

"The North-Western Limited" steam heated, electric lighted, with electric berth lights, compartment sleepers, buffet library cars, and free chair cars, is absolutely the finest train in the



THE FAST LINE TO ALL POINTS

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE Through tickets to all points in the United

SPOKANE TIME CARD.	ARRIVE. DEPART.	
North Coast, Limited, west North Coast, Limited, east No. 3, West Bound. No. 4, 'East Bound. *Coeur d'Alene Brauch. Palouse & Lewiston '* *Central Wash Branch *Local Freight West.		12:05 a. m 11:00 p. m 7:35 a. n 9:50 a. m 8:00 a. m 6:00 a. m

North Coast Limited runs solid between Portland and St. Paul. Trains 3 and 4 run between Portland and St. and 4 run between Portland and St.
Paul; also carry Pullman and tourist sleepers to Kansas City and St. Louis vis Billings and "Burlington Route" without change. Through Pullman and tourist sleeping and dining cars on all trains.

Local sleeper to Seattle open at 9 p.m.
H. P. Brown, Agent, Rossland, B. C.
J. W. Hill Gen. Agent, Spokane, Wash
A. D. Charlton, A.G.P.A., Portland, Ore

Rossland, B. C. NONE BETTER

CHANGE OF TIME MAY 5th. NEW TRAINS, FAST SERVICE TWO TRAINS DAILY BETWEEN SPOKANE AND SEATTLE

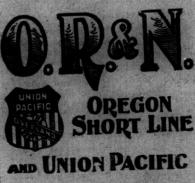
No. 3 west-bound, Overland Flyer arrives at Spokane at 7 a.m., leaves 7:15, arrives at Seattle at 8:00 p.m.

East-bound Seattle 8:00 p.m., arrives at Spokane 8:45 a.m.; leaves Spokane 9:15 a.m.

NEW TRAIN. No. 13 leaves Spokane 8 p.m, arives No. 14 leaves Seattle 8 a.m., arrives Spokane 9:45 p.m.

BONNER'S FERRY, NELSON AND KASLO VIA KOOTENAI VALLEY LINE. No. 40 leaves Spokane 8 a.m., returning No. 41 arrives Spokane 5:00 p.m.
All of the above trains arrive and depart from New Great Northers Depot, Havermale Isl.
For further information call on
H. BRANDT,
C. P. T. A., G. N. Ry.,
No. 710 Riverside avenue,
Spokane, Wash

H. P. BROWN, Agent, Rossland, B.C.



THE ONLY LINE EAST VIA SALT LAKE AND DENVER.

TWO TRAINS DAILY SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUT!

Coour d'Alone Mines, Palouse, Lewis...
Walla Walla, Baker City Mines, Portlaud,
San Francisco, Cripple Creek Gold Mines
and all points East and South. Only line
Beast via Sait Lake and Denver.
Steamship tickets to Enrone and other

Leaves | Spokaue Time Schedule, | Arrives Daily | Effective Mar 28, 1901 | Daily Daily Enective man 2,274
7.45 a.m. FAST MAIL—For Coeur d'Alenes, Farmington, Garfield, Colfax, Pomeroy,
Waitsburg, Dayton, Walla,
Walla, Pendleton, Baker
City and all point for the
RAST. AST MAIL - From all points EAST. Baker City, Pendleton, Walla Walla, Deyton, Waitsburg, Pome-

STEAMER LINES. Portland-Asiatic Line,

Portland Asiatic Line,
For Yokohama and Hong Kong calling
Kobe. Nagasaki and Shanghai, taking frei
Frie Port Arthur and Vladivostock.
Monthly sailings from Portland.
Snake River Route.
Steamers between Riparia and Lewiston le
liparia daily at 540 a. m; returning le
ewiston 4:30 a. m.
Steamer Leaves Lewiston every Sunday at 5
m. for Wild Goose Rapids (stage of water p
aitting.)

world.

"The North-Western Line" also operates double daily trains to Sioux City Omaha and Kansas City.

When you go East or South ask to be ticketed via this line. Your home agent can sell you through. For free descriptive literature write

H. E. COLLINS,

General Agent, Spokane.

H. M. ADAMS, General Agent

Atlantic S. S. Lines

(From Portland.)

Dominion Line—VancouverAug. 3.

Dominion Line—Dominion.....Aug. 10.

Dominion Line—Cambroman ...Aug. 17.

(From Montreal.) Allan Line—Numidian ... Aug. 3.
Allan Line—Parisian ... Aug. 10.
Allan Line—Australasian ... Aug. 17.
Allan Line—Corinthian ... Aug. 24.

Cunard Line-Umbria......Aug. Red Star Line—Kensington...Aug. 14. Red Star Line—Friesland.....Aug. 28. Anchor Line—Astoria......Aug. 28.
Anchor Line—Astoria.....Aug. 10.
Anchor Line—Anchoria.....Aug. 24.
Anchor Line—Furnessia.....Aug. 24.
Anchor Line—Ethiopia.....Aug. 31.
Hamburg - American Line—Deutsch-

Passages arranged to and from all European points. For rates tickets and full information apply to C. P. R. depot agent, or

A. B. MACKENZIE,

Olty Ticket Agt., Rossland, B. C.

W. P. F. Cummings, Gen. S. S. Agrania

CANADIAN R PACIFIC

PAN-AMERICAN EXCURSIONS TO BUFFALO.

Next Seling Date

AUGUST 6. Sixty-Day Limit.

Choice of Routes. Direct Line, All Rail.

Lake Steamers from Fort William. Soo Line via St. Paul.

Through Sleepers Kootenay Landing to Toronto. For timetable and full information, call

or address nearest local agent.
A. B. MACKENZIE, A. C. McArthur,
Depot Agent, Rossland.
J. S. Carter,
D. P. A.,
Nelson.
Vancouver.



Your attention is called to the "Pioneer Limited" trains of the "Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway."
"The only perfect trains in the world."
You will find it desirable to ride on those trains when going to any mine. those trains when going to any point in the Eastern States or Canada. They connect with all Transcontinental Trains and all Ticket Agents sell tick-

For further information. pamphlets, etc., ask any Ticket Agent or C. J. EDDY, Pass. Agent, General Agent, Spokane. R. L. FORD,

pokane Falls & Northein Nelson & Fort Sheppard R'y RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAY

The only all-rail route between all points east, west and south to Ross-land, 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

Connects at Meyer's Falls with stage daily for Republic.

Buffet service on trains between Spo-kane and Northport.

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1st, 1901.

Day Train. 9:00 a.m. Spokane 7:35 pm. 12:25 p.m. ... Rossland 4:10 p.m. 10:10 a.m. ... Nelson 6:05 p.m.

H. P. BROWN, H. A. JACKSON,

Agent, G. F. & P. A., iland, B.C. No. 710 Riverside Ave Spokane, Wash. 41 14

and U. P. in the Trail West Koot-

e east side of y creek. neth L. Bur-42.554. Intend. for a certifi the purpos of the above

v of June, A

BURNET.

that action, certificate of

Rossland Weekly Miner. Published Every Thursday by the LAND MINER PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO

LIMITED LIABILITY.

C. J WALKER, 24 Coleman Street London. TORONTO OFFICE:

CENTRAL PRESS AGENCY, LD., 83 Youge St. SPOKANE OFFICE: ALEXANDER & Co., Advertising Agents, First National Bank Building. EASTERN AGENT:

EMANUEL KATZ, 230 Temple Court, New York

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE of the WEEKT.
COSSLAND MINER for all points in the Unite
Mates and Canada is Two Dollars a year or On
Jollar and Twenty-five Cents for six month
r all other count ries Three Dollars a year—i

A GIGANTIC GIANT.

ter from our London correspondent it behooves all who are interested in dealing with a Rossland property, which data before him. The Revelstoke Herhas been circulated in London. No one ald very aptly remarks that if advanwho takes the trouble to read the pros- tage is not taken of Mr. McLean's visit British Columbia is a great mining coun- peace. Says the Herald: For years try. Any company which can such magnificent results the promoters of the deed work in a field ripe for the adwent of the moneyed investor. Recip- that the time to make their complaints ients of the prospectus cannot doubt that British Columbia is a marvellous country. It is quite safe to say that if money will only be put in by the faith- when these complaints can be poured ful fortunes will be made by somebody.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Outside of the strikes, there is, perhaps, no theme engaging such close attention at the present time as the political situation. The Dunsmuir administration could hardly be placed in a more unenviable position. Its weakness and incompetency have been disthat the government could not secure the election of a successor in his stead. There are rumors, it is true, that it has been decided that Robert Green, M.P.P., is to be taken into the cabinet. would stand a very good chance for shall have placed ourselves worthily on election against all comers. But if he record. were elected it would not be because the government has the support of the country, but because his constituency is, in a sense, a pocket borough, and he would receive a very great amount of support from the C. P. R.

which was ever attempted on the part son will justify a generalization. Such But perhaps the most gigantic bluff of a government in the history of Can- is the case of George McCabe, who com-Hope mountains. Nothing could be edge that such a pass does exist; and, besides, no less than three different ment sends out an expedition to diswhether the earth is flat or round.

which ever labored at the task of bia into disrepute."

THE HOPE MOUNTAIN

the so-called Hope Moutain has nothwhich nestles at its foot on a plateau the Fraser river, on the north side of the little town. The Coquinalla river enters the Fraser here, the route follows for a couple of miles of almost level land to the Coquihalla river, which it crosses and recrosses and follows the wagon road a distance of something over twenty miles from Fort Hope, to Similkameen. This seems to be pretty good evidence that it would be practicable to build a railway. After this crossing the trail follows a rolling country until a few miles after leaving though they hardly know what the cause the strike; but this we do persistent as to become actually nause-house. Was remorse the force that rais house. Was remorse the force that rai country until a few miles after leaving though they hardly know what the cause and by the state we mean every country on this important question, so that in country until a few miles after leaving though they hardly know what the cause and by the state we mean every country on this important question, so that in two years we can hear the inspiring

cent of the main Cascade range, which at the time I speak of was, in order to shorten the ascent of a few hundred feet, made in a zigzag, after which, in a few miles of a far from steep incline, you reach the summit or pass of the Cascade range, which is for acres a level plateau with very low hills on either side, entirely preventing any snowslides. After passing here you have a gradual descent to Princeton, on the Similkameen, and the Hope Mountain ghost has been passed. I think it will not be difficult to find at least one huned this route, and who will agree with way from the Fraser river to the Sim-

RAILWAY RATE GRIEVANCES

As the commissioner on railway rate Elsewhere in this issue we print a let- grievances will shortly be in Rossland, charged by the C. P. R. From a letter from Mr. McLean, the commissioner on railway rate grievances appointed by effective has come. Perhaps "effective" is rather a strong word to use in connection with a government commission. but at all events the time has come expert, for such we are given to underexisting conditions. Neither will it serve one turn to put a vague, disjoint-Mr. Turner is prevented from taking his ed statement of the grievances. The departure to England owing to the fear brief on our side must be properly got up and presented with the facts and figures marshalled to the best advantage to support our contentions. If the pusiness men of Revelstoke will only take the trouble this can be done and We do not for a moment doubt that he if nothing comes of it, at all events we

HOW TYRANNY WORKS.

It is not entirely fair to draw extend-

ed inferences from isolated cases, Oc-

casionally, however, the act of one per-

adian politics is the Dewdney expedi- mitted suicide in New York the other day. He was a "scab," and worked while other men were out on a strike. make entertaining reading. The Kooteof men in the country who have knows. His neighbors who sympathized with the strikers reviled him and women and the fact that the Rossland mines will be children jeered and hooted at him as shut down for some time as the result companies have agreed to enter into a he passed. He was driven to desperacompact with the government to build tion and suicide by these unkindly a line through the mountains or forcase, but it points a moral. There Yet in the face of that the governis a limit to the "rights" of organized time. One reason of this probably is labor. The tendency of the labor orga- that the Northport smelter is said to nizations of today is toward the total be blocked with ore sufficient to keep for somebody to propose a commission extinction of individuality and personal the furnaces running for hight months. of enquiry into the question as to rights on the part of the wage-earner. This will enable the Le Roi, for instance, Under the tyranny of capital it was to realize on its shipped ore and pay It is but the bald truth to declare claimed that the laboring man became a off its indebtedness to the Bank of Monthat the present government is about mere drudge. But under the tyranny of treal. Several of the miners who are the weakest and most preposterous the labor organization he becomes a involved in the strike at Rossland inbringing the province of British Colum- just so many rivets and no more for a with the action of the union in calling If there is a grievance because of a fail-Apropos of the discussion which is rights of the "union" the organization form us that they have never been betjust now waging in the Provincial press orders a strike and the men must quit regarding the feasibility of a pass work and remain idle whether they and they were well satisfied with the through the Hope mountains, W. Jen- have a personal grievance or not. A sen of Victoria, sends a letter to the man's child may be hungry and there Victoria Times which is of especial in- may be work which he is willing and terest. He says: Speaking from a per- able to do. But he can not disobey the sonal knowledge of the proposed rail- walking delegate, and he must therefore way route by having travelled on foot remain idle until the strike is settled and horseback at least a dozen times or the men can stand idleness no longer. over this ground from Fort Hope to To whom does a man owe his first duty? Princeton, via the Similkameen, Gran- To his wife and children, or to the unite Creek and Otter Flat, now the new jon? If a man has the energy and abiltown of Tulameen. In the first place ity to rise in the world and to achieve success and secure comforts and a posiing whatever to do with the proposed tion for his family should he be obliged railway. It is only a conspicuous sent to curb his ambition and place himself tinel on the south side of Fort Hope, upon a level with the slovenly and lazy about 50 feet above the usual level of to do any more work than he is comis a very serious affair. It was somepelled to do to barely hold the job? It There may be cases where it would be which is here crossed. This is as far as the sappers and miners, I think, in 1864

based as a rule upon a protest against issues on which we are not informed, and bear wept like a child when the finance minconduct his business on business or une time to keep and bear wept like a child when the finance minconsequently cannot undertake to prothe sappers and miners, I think, in 1864

of employment. Where one "scab" is built this road, intending to reach the of employment. Where one "scab" is nounce upon the justice of the case in-

THE WORLD'S GOLD CROP.

George E. Roberts, director of the mint, has an interesting article in the North American Review for August on these organizations must be kept amen-"The Influence of the New Supplies of able to the laws of the land, and can-Gold." The wonderful increase in the not be permitted to tyrannize over comworld's production of the precious yel- munitles. The leaders of workingmen, low metal in the last ten years has given economists an interesting subject of speculation, as it promises a disturbance and rearrangement of values. In 1890 dred men in Victoria who have travers- the world's output of gold was \$118,000,-000. Of that amount the United States furnished \$32,000,000, Australia, \$30,000.-000 and South Africa \$8,000,000. Note the change in ten years. The United States produced \$78,000,000 in 1900 and Australia \$75,000,000, while the output of South Africa, but for the war, would have been \$100,000,000, says Mr. Roberts. With the restoration of peace in South Africa he expects the world's gold crop which contains a copy of a prospectus his mission to prepare to lay the proper to reach the enormous value of \$400,-000,000 a year. With South Africa sending gold to London and continental Europe at the rate of \$2,000,000 a week and America and Australia contribu pectus can doubt for a moment that we ought all of us ever after to hold our ting to the general stock at the rate of more than \$3,000,000 a week, what will the business men of Revelstoke have be the effect upon commerce and indusbeen complaining of the freight rates try? Mr. Roberts believes a depreciation in the value of the metal-that is, an increase in the prices of the commodities-is inevitable. Interest rates are the Dominion government, it is clear not likely to be permanently affected, however, as interest being a payment in kind, suffers the same depreciation in real value as the principal. The first effect, however, is a reduction in rates. Eventually, however, the new stock of money is absorbed by the growth of innot into the cold unsympathetic par of dustries, and by the increase in prices. There will be an enlarged use for the traffic manager, but into the impartial new money which will check the decline auricular appendage of an independent event for such was a balance wheel. Emigration is as necessary to the welfare of capital as it is to the well stand Mr. McLean is. If we do not being of races and individuals. New make our roar good now, it will be a salds must be opened and just now capmake our roar good now, it will be a fields must be opened and just now cap-case of ever after holding our peace, ital is reaching into every land that by the C. P. R. as satisfaction with the gives promise of returns upon investand the increased comparative cost of mining may prove a check to the output. In 1863 Professor Jevons estimated that gold could not depreciate more than 30 per cent before a decreasing production would set matters right. Mr. Roberts makes no predictions, saying the subject is one for speculation rather than alculation, but he ventures the opinion that "probabilities favor the owner of real estate, fixed property and commoghi ties as against the owner of money and securities which yield a fixed return or the salaried and wage earning class."

STRIKES AND STRIKERS.

The theme of greatest interest Rosslanders at the present time i naturally, that of strikes and strikers and as that is so, the opinions of that portion of the provincial press which has discussed the situation here will nay Mail says: "Everything points "to been taken out of several properties, nameless automaton. He must drive form us that they do not at all agree day's work. One man must work no out the men, but they feel bound to faster and do no more than another. stand by their officers even though they are in the wrong. These men also speak ure by the employer to recognize the highly of Manager MacDonald, and intter paid than when working under him, way in which he had treated them." The Trail Creek News remarks: "Seat-

tle is vitally affected by the strike of the longshoremen and sailors ordered in San Francisco, and is losing \$15,000 per week in wages and \$75,000 in material product. Trail can appreciate Seattle's position, as here in our own city we are compelled to be the losers in an industrial war ordered at Rossland by the

Western Federation of Miners." Alluding more particularly to the San Francisco strike, the Victoria Colonist takes occasion to make some observations which are particularly opportune. workman by his side who does not want It says: "The strike in San Francisco thing in the nature of a surprise to be take a strong man to go to work in the told yesterday that the strikers had perface of his neighbor's taunts and jibes. mitted the lighthouse tender to be coaled. What sort of conditions have arisen, a man's duty to fight for justice to a when any organization can undertake fellow workman and make a sacrifice for to say that the public service shall or City in 1897: principle. But such cases are rare, and shall not be carried on? We do not care the strikes now so prevalent are not to express opinions on the nature of based as a rule upon a protest against issues on which we are not informed, and

hold themselves above the law. Such a condition would be insufferable. We have never contended that the workingman should not organize for mutual benefit, but we most distinctly say that ed so as to declare all members of the who are responsible for the attitude assumed by unions in so many places are the worst enemies of the men on whose behalf they profess to be acting. No that his counsel will be of a nature country can permit secret organizations which the striking miners of Rossland to control affairs, as they are practically may accept with profit; but whatever seeking to do in many parts of the United States, and as has been attempted once or twice on a small scale in plorable and disastrous labor conflict Canada. Every right which a free man with which Rossland is now confronted, a hint to the Premier for the Tribune to can enojy and exercise compatible with the rights of others ought to be secured be maintained, and the foul history of to workingmen, but they have no claim the Coeur d'Alenes will not be repeated ince to step forth and wrestle for suto anything more, and the security ought in this section of America. to be given by the law and be maintained by the law, and not by private organization. There is no more reason why the metal workers, for example, should combine in a union to secure their the political situation is John Housrights as free men than that the real ton's unexpected exposure of the govestate owners should. There should be a ernment's incompetency. Although when law for all cases, where the rights of in- the house is in session John may be dividuals are likely to be interfered with, found voting with those to the right of and that law should be enforced by the Mr. Speaker, he has no use for a majorgovernment. The ill-advised action of ity of the members of the government the labor leaders in the United States and says so in his customary blunt is likely to precipitate a struggle of the fashion. The Victoria Colonist does not most serious kind, and if history teaches anything at all, it is that such a struggle in this way: Mr. John Houston, M.P.P.,

the workingman." operate mines, says the Mining Review, if the conditions surrounding operations render them insufficiently profitable any ence of men in the legislatures who have a clear cut policy for making minto the industry that all the wheels of province will be lifted out of the rut at kind. once and set in active operation.

LAND--A CONTRAST.

We give over a considerable portion of our space this morning to the repro- of its business affairs, and if he has sion to investigate the conditions unof the miners' strike. The pumps have duction of a report made by Gov. Steunemberg, of Idaho, to Hon. Elihu Root, tried and found to be utterly useless, on their business. The request should no intention of resuming work for som! States government, on the Coeur d'Alene them than were they in responsible possible in order to settle forlabor troubles. A perusal of it will prove very interesting at this time. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Coeur d'Aelne district, famous for the richest lead and silver mines of the the confidence of the people as a busimost flagrant lawlessness that stains the ness man would act under similar cirworld, was for years the scene of the pages of American history. How such a state of affairs came to eventuate and muir, do your fluty to the people of what measures were taken to cope with the crisis is plainly told by the governor in his very interesting report. In taking a glance backward at the troublous times through which the Coeur d'Alene district passed, the first thought which strikes one whose lot is cast in Rossland is one of comfort at the knowledge that perpetrated such disgraceful scenes of the mind of the member for Nelson for here, at all events, there will never be Miners' Union who find themselves out of the Western Federation of Miners, in an address delivered at Salt Lake

should comply with immediately. Every union sould have a rifle club. I strongly

the more mystifying it becomes, unless music of the martial tread of 25,000 armranks of labor. I would ed men in the commend the adoption of a new ritual. The constitution (of the ation of Miners') should be also amend National Guard ineligible to me ship, and withhold our patronage and viduals or organ zations where any mem-National Guard is employed admitted to membership.

Mr. Boyce's inflammatory utterance are not calculated to induce the belief the secret wishes in the hearts of those responsible for the creation of this deone thing is certain law and order will

"ET TU BRUTE!"

About the most interesting feature of relish his candor, and gets back at him will not eventuate to the advantage of and editor of the Nelson Tribune, has grown tired of the existing political stamine owners and managers to open and things. He would be happy if Mr. Dunsmuir would indulge in a cabinet shakeup, and he nominates the gentlemen who ought, in his opinion, to succeed those more than there is in trying to force a who are turned adrift. With becoming horse to drink when he is not thirsty. extended very far beyond the bounds of What the country requires is the pres- of the member for Nelson as a fit and proper person for a cabinet office, doubtsee matters this way. If instead of being less being of the opinion that the manbeguiled by candidates for parliament, agement of the affairs of the city, which who promise to do everything and any- he adorns with his presence, and the pired of late it seems highly probable thing for labor by force, miners would general censorship which he exercises give their support to candidates who over the press of British Columbia, are sufficient for any one man, in which view selzure of Canadian sealing vessels. ing more profitable, or conducted with we venture to remark there will be con- Behring Sea, will remain unsatisfied for less irritation and expense, which siderable unanimity. One indictment amounts to the same thing, what they which he prefers against the govern-ers of the Czar show a more reasonable are looking for would follow as naturally ment, as now constituted, is that none of disposition. The United States, as well as the flow of water down a hill. Ask the ministers, except Mr. Turner, has a as Canada, is seeking recompense from today a thousand prospect and property personal following, but he omits S. Petersburg, but the negotiations in holders why they are not working their to specify the strength of the both instances have made very little properties, and in ninety-nine cases out personal following possessed by the gen- progress. Recently, it is stated, the of every hundred the answer will be tlemen by whom he proposes to replace they have not the means to build the Messrs. Prentice, McBride and Wells. It ness to a reference of the claims to arecessary trails and roads, and after is hardly wouth while engaging in an bitration, but certain conditions w paying government taxes and duties on argument with the Tribune on such a attached. The United States was quite machinery, the ores they may get will subject as this, because it can never be willing to consent, but in the opinion of not pay them for their outlay. Again proved whether a man has or has not a the Dominion Government the condiwe say reduce these drains on the owner personal following. We fancy, however, tions were most unfair, and it declined

Mr. Houston stands fast to his position, der equitable conditions. however, and retorts as follows: The THE COEUR D'ALENES AND ROSS- Tribune has advised Premier Dunsmuir that is clogging the paddle wheels of owners of mining pr his government. He is responsible to the Colmbia have petitioned the Dominion people of the province for the conduct government to appoint a royal commissitions in private firms or corporations. Were they so employed, some of them would have been given a month's notice long ago. Premier Dunsmuir possesses ness man, and he should act as a busicumstances. * * * * Premier Duns-

British Columbia. You do not owe the politicians anything, for if they had their ment of the Province as compared with way you would not now be premier. The Victoria Times offers the suggestion that perhaps John's revolt is born of a disappointment at not being called upon to accept a cabinet position. The will be done to restore harmony and Times says: The Nelson Tribune has been saying things which have been in lawlessness as blackened the reputation some time. The evidence of these simassurance is given is not so much due as it indicates that the Priemier of Britmerings is of considerable importance, to the desire of the men who are on ish Columbia may encounter such opposistrike to use only lawful methods in the tion in his efforts to strengthen his govwaging of the contest in which they are ernment, no matter which faction he put in force. Moreover, there is not endeavors to please, as will eventually the slightest doubt that the Boers have dread of British law. We believe that quench his ambition to remain the ruler in the most cruel and ferocious manner the great majority of the members of the of a province. The member for Nelson possesses one admirable characteristic. He is perfectly candid-when candor of employment today are determined suits his purpose * * * * The only to get up sympathy for barbarians who along honorable and peaceful lines man in the cabinet who has a personal can perpetrate such acts of savagery. but can as much be said of those who following is about to retire on the orders. And the mystery ever deepens as to are the head of the organization to of the majority of the members who supwhich the union men of Rossland owe port the government. There is something who manage the British side of the allegiance? We think not. Let our readaffairs as that. It is well known that Mr. business. livered by Edward Boyce, now president Turner does not want to go-if he is the only member of the cabinet with a following, why is it that he is compelled to of the attacks of anonymous corresretire? Price Ellison, of East Yale, one pondents on Mr. Bernard MacDonald of Mr. Houston's strong men, who is We think there will be hardly two opintention to article 2 of the constitutional said to have a large following and would ions about the wisdom of the suggestion amendments of the United States: "The make an admirable cabinet minister, that Mr. MacDonald is endeavoring to bear wept like a child when the finance min- conduct his business on business princimake another budget speech in the these attacks upon him, which are so

one casts aside all efforts to harmonize the conflicting statements and concludes at once that the object the Tribune has in view is the conversion of the government into a Tory administration. For what reason should McBride and Eberts neither of whom has any following, be retained in the cabinet, except that they are "political heads?" Why select Green, of the Slocan, Ellison, of East Yale, or Tatlow, of Vancouver, when Houston, of Nelson, who is not without ambition and is cleverer than any of them, is not averse to office and has considerable following? Besides the seat of the member for Nelson is safe, and that cannot be said of all the others. Is it throwing out strongest man to be found in the provpremacy in Nelson? Mr. Houston should not forget that in the present chaotic condition of political affairs it is only as long as a member is not a candidate for preferment that he retains a following in the house. Perhaps that fact accounts for the isolation of the members of the present government. Mr. Houston might find himself orphaned too if that article in the Tribune should be rightly or wrongly interpreted. But he would have strong, very strong, support outside of the house. We are afraid, however, that the scheme of the member for Nelson will not be carried out. The forces in opposition to are stronger than those in favor of it. Mr. Green may be a viery clever gentleman, Mr. Ellison There is no use in trying to force tus and has set about rearranging quite popular and Mr. Tatlow an expert result of the efforts of the Tribune will be to throw some light on the manoeu vres of the factions into which the present legislature is divided. Mr. Houston's sphere of influence has not yet been

From circumstances which have trans that the claims long due against the Russian Government for the illegal and such a sudden stimulus will be given that it would not be difficult to convince to agree to the reference. An effort a disinterested person that the Premier will now be made to secure a modificathe entire industrial economy of the can claim considerable support of this tion of the proposed terms of reference,

his constituency.

Alluding to the mine managers' memome of the dead wood rial, the Victoria Times remarks: The heads of departments that have been der which they are compelled to carry no more consideration should be shown be granted and the inquiry made as carried on for some time between those who claim to be oppressed and those who say over-capitalization and other evils which have been brought about by the capitalists themselves are responsible for the alleged stagnation. It should be possible to determine whether the mines are paying more than their share towards the cost of the governother business. * hope the government will pay the deepest attention to the prayer of the memorialists and that everything possible

prosperity in the mining regions. Kritzinger, the Boer commander, has formally announced his intention shoot every native in the employ of the nished that this policy has already been whom they found wounded. Surely the most fatuous pro-Boer must find it have

It is amusing to note the persistency

1

The Camp's the Week 180 T

List of Work Now Red Fiv

The output of ore camp for the weel would be ridiculou it were not painful. That the entire t great mines, proper Canada known in th should be represent is an object lesson labor troubles that press the most pr The principal pro was the Iron Mask eight cars averagin tons. This was stable shipped from the otal for the week Not a pound of Northport and the are so insignificar

> Rossland's mines, futile. It is even outher, but the pi smaller properties ship small quantiti The working mi reduced by one through the troub Elmo. Up to the cial effort has be work started there improbable that the resume operations they are able to ment work perfor per day for each

THE The output for August 3rd and for as follows:

Le Roi Le Roi No. 2. .. Centre Star ... War Eagle Rossland G. W, Iron Mask Homestake . Spitzee Monte Cristo Velvet Evening Star Portland

The mining revi the previous we mine is omitted and another clos will be seen from The working m Iron Mask, Velve Four. The Home of the lst, and th St. Elmo has rer of operating proj Green Mountain the double which it is proposiderable distance levels as the wo twenty men are erty, and the wo good rate. The f the mine were week and were showing at the Velvet .-- Work refuses to give the nature of progress made. Iron Mask.—Th Mask has gone torily during the Rossland's hear present juncture be continued for The report was was to close do phatically denied

> the 350, 400 and results. The ore is opening up e Spitzee. - Sto way all week at quality of ore i stoping ground. Big Four.-W progressing alon shifts are at w and it is expect management is results attained I. X. L.-The ing the week l ture. The stop fourth levels the amount of

Two ears of THE BOU

ping has been

The following shipments of P Foundary m and for 1901:

> Old Ironsides. B. C. Mine . Athelstan R. Bell

Totals, tons Mother Lode,

nagers' memo-emarks: The es in British the Dominion royal commisonditions unelled to carry equest should uiry made as to settle forich has been between those ed and those ion and other rought about elves are restagnation. It mine whether re than their of the govern compared with pay the deep-

r of the memothing possible

harmony and egions. mmander, has intention to employ of the armed or unidence is furalready been there is not the Boers have ocious manner s and soldiers ed. Surely the st find it hard arbarians who s of savagery. deeplens as to gness of those sh side of the wretches out of

the persistency ardly two opinthe suggestion business princint. Why, then, which are so actually nausehard to find. so much from from the sug-

AT A LOW

The Camp's Output for the Week was Only 180 Tons.

List of Working Mines is confirm Now Reduced to

Five.

Wee	K. Ieal.
Le Roi	107,77
T. Dei No 9	20,75
Le Roi No. 2	54.64
Centre Star	20,10
War Eagle	
Ressland G. W	8,40
Fron Mask	100 2,00
Homestake	efter met 21
I. X. L	21
Spitzee	20 10
Monte Cristo	56
Velvet	
Evening Star	
Glant	
Portland	
	MARKET STATE OF THE STATE OF TH
Totals	
	he woole in

howing at the mine.

Velvet.—Work is proceeding at the showing at the mine.

Velvet as usual, but the management ANOTHER HOIST-

Mask has gone ahead most satisfac- break of smallpox last year has retorily during the week. The property ceived another hoist. A communication has achieved the distinction of being has been received from the department. Rossland's heaviest producer at the of agriculture, in whose bailliewick the present juncture, and the work is to matter rests, stating that the minister be continued for an indefinite period. would return to the capital shortly and The report was current that the mine was to close down, but this is emphatically denied by Manager Sam W. Hall. Stoping has been under way on the 350, 400 and 450 levels with good results. The ore shoot on the 450 level Colonel and Mrs. Jackson left yes-

ing the week has been of routine na-The stoping on the second and fourth levels has been continued and the amount of ore available for shipping has been substantially increased. Two cars of ore are now awaiting

THE BOUNDARY OUTPUT.

The following table gives the shipments of Phoenix branch an Eoundary mines for the pas	a other
and for 1901: Week	1901
Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and Victoria	127,600 29,716 550 375 300
2000	159 541

Mother Lode, Deadwood 2112

Grand Totals, tons 8144 207,820 During the month of July the ship-nents of ore from the B. C. mine were 5,135 tons. Next Saturday is apy day in this

camp, when about \$40,000 will be distri-buted for miners' wages.

Last Tuesday the B. C. mine began shipping to the Mother Lode smelter at Greenwood, for the first time. During the month of July there were 12 cars of ore shipped from the R. Beli mine, in Summit camp, to the Granby

A strike of very rich copper ore is reported to have been made in the Winnipeg recently, at the 300-foot level. The report has not yet been confirmed.—Phoenix Pioneer.

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 3.—During the week ended today the Granby smelter treated 4,545 tons of ore. Total treated to date, 192,415.

ROBBERS AT SIRDAR.

The output of our from the Rousland amp for the work ending has right would be rificulture to controlled the at a fine of the young the relation to controlled the statement of the statement of

refuses to give any information as to The application of the city for a rethe nature of the operations or the bate from the Dominion government progress made. Iron Mask.—The work at the Iron this city in connection with the out-

results. The ore shoot on the 450 level is opening up especially well.

Spitzee.—Stoping has been under way all week at the Spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The drift on the 50-foot level is used for drift on the 50-foot level is used for the uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is being extracted. The uniform case containing the fete that the spitzee and a good quality of ore is bei the public eye that did no one damage and gave many a hearty laugh.

LIMITED. WINNIPEG BRANCH.

Other Boundary mines 500 THE WATER SUPPLY PARK AND CEMETERY THE ONONDAGA MINE THE STOCK MARKET

NO PRESENT DANGER OF A SHORTAGE FOUND BY THE ENGINEER.

LAWN SPRINKLERS AND OPEN TAPS MAY HAVE TO BE LOOKED TO.

be made to Trail this week.

Big Four.—Work on this property is progressing along the usual lines. Two shifts are at work on the No. 1 vein and it is expected that the pay shoot may be encountered almost daily. The and it is expected that the pay shoot may be encountered almost daily. The dred with his dress parade turnout. Syndicate headed by George Fraser and dred with his dress parade turnout. Syndicate headed by George Fraser and it is proposed to commence development on an extensive scale to demonstrate many citizens will join the Miner in many citizens will join the Miner in the hope that the headed by George Fraser and syndicate headed by George Fraser and the syndicate headed by George Fraser and the syndicate headed by George Fraser and syndicate headed by George Fraser and syndicate headed by George Fraser and the syndicate headed information available touching the rejourney may be spent among pleasant paths. He was a typical African, jolly, good-tempered ever and shiftless, with a harmless mania for figuring in the mublic ever that did no one damage the north fork, the charter for which is now controlled by Grand Forks people. The boring for oil on the Ward ranch has been temporarily suspended pending the installation of a steam plant, with

PROPOSED PLANS REQUIRE A RE-ARRANGEMENT OF THE

OTHER MATTERS THAT RECEIVED ATTENTION OF THE COUNCIL

The question of water supply in Rossland is a mater that is worthy the consideration of residents at this juncture. It is proverbial that "a stitch in time saves nine" and it is now that water consumers should guard against any possible contingency that may result in a shortage during the next month.

This city of Rossland may have to part with a section of the city cemetery if the projected driving and athletic park is to be accomplished. This statement was made to the city council last might by Chairman Clute, who informed the aldermen that the city engineer had against any possible contingency that may result in a shortage during the next month. The city of Rossland. may have to

indicate that a very considerable percentage of the water supplied is wasted. A grand ball was held in the pavilion people more or less make no difference in the aggregate consumption this figures.

DEER PARK BALL—
A grand ball was held in the pavilion at 32.30 p.m. at 32 miles of the construction of the figures.

Pending a possible shortage in the water supply, citizens should practice a measure of reasonable economy in using water from the city mains.

COAL AND OIL.

COAL AND OIL.

Operations on the North Fork of Kettle Reports from Grand Forks are to the effect that the principal interest there centres about the coal discoveries on the north fork of the Kettle river and the oil boring on Ward's ranch.

Samples of the coal from the new measures on the north fork for kare been brought into the city and tested. It has been demonstrated that the product is a considerable percentage of the water supplied is wast.

COLUMBIA NOTES.

Plenty of Freight Moving—Fine Kettle Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA, B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA, B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA, B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA NOTES.

COLUMBIA NOTES.

Plenty of Freight Moving—Fine Ket.

COLUMBIA, B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA, B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA, B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA, B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA, B.C., Aug. 6.—There is the Valley Crops.

COLUMBIA B.C., Aug. 6.—The On Friday last.

Con Journal Sales 6000 shares.

Winnipeg, 5000, 31-4c; 1000, 23-4c morning Glory, 5000, 1000, 31-4c; 1000, 23-4c morning Glory, 5000, 46 1-2c.

Con Horning Glory, 5000, 46 1-2c.

Con Friday last.

Con Journal Poly (Formation of three freight cars, was delayed at this station 25 minutes was delayed at this station 25 minutes

The representative of a financial agency, whose business it is to be posted on prevailing conditions in business circles, states that matters might be a great deal worse in Rossland than they really are at the present time. Business men apparently had some such contingency as the strike in mind for some time previous to the declaration of hostilities, and had reduced their stocks in most instances to reasonable proportions, besides arranging their credits in such a manner that nothing short of a long continued cessation of Seattle for the past two months, re-ERS OF "BOBS" CHEWING TOBACCO, IN EXCHANGE FOR SNOWSHOE TAGS WOULD BE AN ORNAMENT IN A MILLIONAIRE'S HOUSE. WRITE FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE WHICH WE SEND GRATIS, AND SAVE THE TAGS, THEY ARE VALUABLE.

THE EMPIRE TOBACCO CO.,

THE CONSUM
depth of 1000 feet if necessary. The section of country claimed to contain oil has been thoroughly examined by several and all proposed that the reports from that the indications are really first class. A lake near which the boring is being carried on is noted for the amount of pétroleum found floating on its surface.

Seattle for the past two months, recurring the city's business houses. Youching on conditions in Phoenix, the same gentleman town were anything but bright. Competition was severe and merchants had shaved down prices until it was difficult to make profits, in addition to which a number of parties who leased dipling rooms as a depth of 1000 feet if necessary. The depth of 1000 feet if necessary. The business houses. Youching on conditions in Phoenix, the same gentleman town were anything but bright. Competition was severe and merchants had shaved down prices until it was difficult to make profits, in addition to which a number of parties who leased dipling rooms as a detivity will materially affect the city's business houses. Youching on conditions in Phoenix, the same gentleman town were anything but bright. Competition was severe and merchants had shaved down prices until it was difficult to make profits, in addition to which a number of parties who leased dipling rooms as a detivity will materially affect the city's business houses. Youching on conditions in Phoenix, the reports from that town were anything but bright. Competitions in Phoenix, the same gentleman remarked that the reports from that town were anything but bright. Competitions in Phoenix, the same gentleman remarked that the reports from that town were anything but bright. Competitions in Phoenix, the city's proposed from the city's business houses. Youching on conditions in Phoenix, the city' shaved down prices until it was difficult to make profits, in addition to which a number of parties who leased dining rooms and restaurants default ed at the end of July, an estimate of the amount lost in this way placing the figures at \$3,000.

Shaved down prices until it was difficult townsite company, arrived from Seattle last evening, where she spent her holidays.

E. Spraggett is opening up a real estate and brokerage office here. Land must be taking a jump here when so many real estate offices are opening up.

TWELVE-DAY RUN AT THE MILL.

AND CONCENTRATES . HIN A STERNOWN.

A handsome gold brick is on exhibition

enner direction on the ore for a considerable distance. The crosscut is being continued to reach the Yellow Jacket lead, which it will tap at a depth of 500 to 600 feet. Meantime the Yellow Jacket is being worked from the surface."

The Messrs. Will are expected to be in the city this month.

Very little has been heard in Rossland of the First Thought mine, which is the best developed property anywhere near the line of the railway now under construction by Jim Hill from Marcus to Republic via Grand Forks. It is owned by a gyndiente of Nelson people and another closed down last night, as will be seen from another column.

The working mines in the Rossland camp are the Green Mountain, Spitzee, from Mask, Velvet, I. X. Land Big off the seen from the list of operating properties.

The Mountain—The work at the Green Mountain—The work is proposed to the follows strictly to the operating properties.

To China creek yesterday was the Green Mountain is principally confined to the double compartment shaft, to the operating properties.

To China creek yesterday was the Green Mountain is principally confined to the double compartment shaft, to the operating properties.

To China creek yesterday was the Green Mountain—The work at the Green Mountain—The work is proposed to sink for a considerable distance, drifting from various levels as the work proposed to sink for a considerable distance, drifting from various levels as the work proposed to sink for a considerable distance, drifting from various levels owned by a syndicate of Nelson people owned by Pat Burns. Blake Wilson, headed by Pat Burns. Slake Wilson,

SATISFACTORY RESULTS OF A STRENGTH AND ACTIVITY DIS-PLAYED BY WINNIPEG ON 'CHANGE

A HANDSOME YIELD IN BULLION RAMBLER-CARIBOO AND CENTRE STAR DROP OFF A FEW E

POINTS.

The opening days of the week found considerable activity among stocks on the local market, due largely to the demand from the outside. Later on came somewhat of midsummer dullness and a drop in the extent of business. The total drop in the extent of business. The total sales for the week was not very large. Most noticeable for activity has been

Winnipeg, trading in which was stim

THURSDAY'S SALES. Sales: American Boy, 5,000, at 6 1-8c, Rambler-Cariboo, 2,000, 1,000, 48 1-4c; Centre Star, 1,000, 32c; Winnipeg, 1,000, 1,000, 10,000, 3 1-2c. Total sales, 21,000

Winnipeg, 500, 500, 500, 3e; 2500, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 3 1-4c; Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 500, 46c; Morning Glory, 1000, 3 1-4c; American Boy, 1000, 6 1-2c; Centre Star, 1000, 30 1-4c; 500, 30 3-4c. Total sales 16,000 shares.

J. L. WHITNEY & Co

Mining Brokers. Mining Properties Bought and Sold.

Up-to-date regarding all stocks in
British Columbia and Washington
Write or wire

Columbia Ave. ROSSLAND, B. C.

THE REDDIN-JACKSON CO.

LIMITED LIABILITY ESTABLISHED MAY 1895 MINING AND INVESTMENT BROKERS MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Ammino mining CITY NEWS Amminommus

TO DEER PARK—

Deer Park is attracting a number of Rosslanders who wish a pleasant camping ground for a week or two. City Clerk McQueen left yesterday for the banks of the Arrow lake, where several other Rossland families are several other Rossland families are rusticating under canvas.

MIS NATIVE ISLE-W. de V. le Maistre, of the legal for many miles. on an extended trip to England. He BUSH FIREwill embark at New York and proposes native isle-Jersey.

men will be employed on the new Republic railroad construction. They
were gathered up here by Tony
and the animated raftle of the chips in
St. Comorro, an interpreter, and were
the bar will be deserted, re-ech it., nolikely leaking lot of men. a likely looking lot of men.

city engineering department reports that there is an ample supply of land will be dispensed with this year. water in the creeks supplying the city Under existing circumstances no one water system and that the supply will be abundant for some time. Both the reservoirs are overflowing, and the prolonged dry spell does not appear to have materially lowered Stony creek, from which the supply is principally

THE FIGHT OVER-J. S. Deschamps of the lumber firm of Blue, Fisher & Deschamps, came in yesterday from the mill and stated that the Slocan and then north. the danger of further damage from fire was past. Some fire was still burning BRINGING OFFICIALSabove the mill site when he came in.

W. H. Olin, general agent at Spobut it was under control and would kane of the Chicago Great Western kane of the Chicago Great Western roon. The total damage would not exing and the cost of replacing the burnt

purcheons on the wagon road. Rossland is entertaining a couple of the trackmen on the C. P. R. bedistinguished visitors today. These tween Robson and Rossland have address the W. G. Felsonbelder, the trackmen on the C. P. R. bedistinguished visitors today. DISTINGUISHED VISITORSjustice of the High court in Ontario, to work, and yesterday all the men tain Lacey. and Hon. J. D. Cameron of Winnipeg. C. E. MacPherson, general passenger agent of the C. P. R. lines west of For: William, accompanied the hon gentle-men from Winnipeg, and the party was joined at Nelson by J. S. Carter, district passenger agent. Messrs, Fal-conbridge and Cameron are making a pleasure trip through the Kootenays Trey are at the Hotel Allan.

engineer, spent a day on the ground and decided, on account of the roughness of the ground and the amount of underbrush to be contended with, to cross-section the tract selected for the site of the proposed driving park. This is being done and the survey for the track is under way. Until the data are secured and compiled, it will be next to impossible to determine whether

GOT THE HORNS

The band instruments, uniforms and music controlled by the municipality have been turned over to the new city band in accordance with their request to the council. W. Wyllie Johnstone is trustee for the outfit, and the new organization is now well equipped. The city owned a considerable quantity of music, and many of the instruments had scarcely been used for the reason that bandsmen frequently owned their own horns and preferred to use the instruments they were familiar with. The City band promises to give open-air concerts, which will be popular

SCATTERED ABROAD The office staff of the War Eagle and Centre Star companies is being scattered abroad. Frank E. Martin, bookkeeper, has taken a position with the big Hennessy Co. in Butte, Mont.; E. C. Reinnessy Co. in Butte, Mont.; E. C. Rein-hardt has gone to Southern Idaho, terday afternon for the Boundary. where he will superintend the construc-

Mining company's plant on Champion a good scale, and when it is completed creek came into the city yesterday to Alexander C. McArthur will be a vericreek came into the city yesterday to a lexamor in a gilded cage."

see Thomas James, the companys table "bird in a gilded cage." manager, who was here for a day or two. The man stated that on the day MORE PROFICIENTafter Mr. James came down the hill

The fire department had an excellent
it had become necessary to shut down
one of the five stamp batteries for
the fact was demonstrated that the want of water, and that everything members of the brigade are rapidly appointed to the fact that the balance proaching an exceptionally high degree of the plant would be shut down within three days. Mr. James returned to of their work. A recent practical test the mine yesterday afternoon, but at the Cardiff Hotel went off smoothly, stated prior to his departure that he stated prior to his departure that he was not sanguine of being able to acwas not sanguine of being able to a by the celefity with which and streams of complish anything unless rain fell at adders were raised and streams of would work on the school children. Attention will be drawn to the fact that

The work on the postoffice was practically at a standstill yesterday, to cause of the non-arrival of the Calcause of the structure can be proceeded with. Contractor Bradbury is naturally disappointed at the delay, but states that the quarrynes at Calgary are not responsible, instructure as they cannot control the clements that flooded their quarries. The first lot of the material will be to hand in a day or two. Work is now proceeding on the handsome porch which will decorate the Columbia avenue front of the building. Over the top of the porch will be the word "Postoffice" on three panels, one 16 feet in length and two fourteen feet long. A stonecutter is now carving the panels. The first

Dr. Sinclair has moved his residence from Columbia avenue to the north side of Le Roi between Washington

CAUGHT FISH-

A party of picnickers kindled a big bonfire on the top of Red mountain last night. The fire made a brilliant beacon that could doubtless be seen

A forest fire broke out yesterday near te spend a considerable period in the Old Country. A feature of Mr. le be ascertained no serious damage was Maistre's trip will be a sojourn in his done yesterday, nor was the fire of native isle—Jersey. dangerous proportions.

TO CASCADE—
A party of fifty Italians left yesterday for Cascade via the C. P. R. The men will be employed on the new Re-

feels disposed to undertake the task of raising the funds necessary to carry the demonstration through.

TO NELSON-

Mr. Justice Falconbridge and Hon J. D. Cameron only made a flying trip to the Golden City. They left yesterday for Nelson and will put in a couple of days fishing on the Slocan Junction

esed \$500, Mr. Deschamps said, this amount including the value of the cord wood burned, timber destroyed standat Spokane. The party Rossland en route south.

TRACKMEN WORKING

hered to their determination to return were about their ordinary duties as though the rumor of trouble elsewhere HOME AGAIN had not reached their ears. It is un-derstood that the men secured some concessions in the matter of wages.

NOTHING OF IT-

days that the C. P. R. locomotive engineers on the main line of the system in this province would go out last night work has been started on the city because of the dangerous condition of the road. The Miner is assured from poration. Major Van Buskirk, city an unbiassed source, that the road that the regimeer, spent a day on the

secured and compiled, it will be next defeated Hedley, 6-1. 6-1. Today and the City hall in ward 3. The polls to impossible to determine whether games are arranged as follows: Hamiltoner vs. Dewdney and ton and Miss Homer vs. Dewdney and ton and Miss Homer vs. Dewdney vs. Walker; p.m. If the bylaw is carried the countries of th Miss H. Falding; Dewdney vs. Walker; Miss Falding, plus half fifteen, vs. Miss H. Falding, scratch; Walker and Dewdney vs. Morkill and Burnside.

WILL BE MISSED-Benjamin F. Casselman and family left yesterday afternoon for Grand Forks, where they will reside in future. Mr. Casselman has been a resident of the camp for a number of years and enjoyed the esteem of a wide circle of friends. He was treasurer of the Meth-odist church, and the denomination will miss his services seriously.

OFFICIALS HERE-

day since assuming his new post. He replaces F. C. Hobbs, who has been transferred to the coast. Mr. Hall was accompanied by Messrs. Wolfenden and Cross, officials in the mechanical

the White Knob Copper Co., and Ansthra Baum, late foreman of the Centre Star, left yesterday for Butte, to take a lucrative position in his native city.

WATER IS SCARCE—

A fireman employed at the Onondaga

Mining company's plant on Champion

Mining company's plant on Champion

RENOVATING—

The C. P. R. has made so much necessary to dig out the flume and result of the increased passenger business out of Ressland that a portion of the profits is being expended in renovating the passenger depot within and without. The work is being done on at any time in the future.

of proficiency in this particular branch

apparently inaccessible

of the oriel windows in granite has been placed in position on the Queen street side of the structure.

Accident at Vancouver recently. He was working on a new block under construction and at noon was coming down from the top of the building in the hoist erected for raising material when the cross bar broke, permitting the platform to fall 33 feet. Mr. Bell sustained a compound fracture of the right leg and was hurt also about the He was taken to the hospital, and the fear was entertained that the injured leg might have to be amputated. Later reports seem to indicate that this will not be necessary. Mr. Bell left Rossland in August of last year.

NEW RESIDENCE

Dr. Sinclair's new residence, which he has just occupied, is located on the north side of Kootenay avenue between Washington and Queen street. The doctor still mantains his office on Columbia avenue.

PROPOSITION OFF-The idea of forming a protective association embracing all the hotels, restaurants and boarding houses in the

city has been abandoned. The original promoters of the scheme did not follow it up vigorously and the proposition has finally fallen through. WON'T COME-

Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, B. A., phstor of the Columbia Baptist church, has finally communicated his decision regardthe call to the Ressland Baptist ing the church. Mr. Trotter won't come to the Golden City, and the congregation will It is now practically decided that the now be compelled to look elsewhere for a pastor.

RATE WAR OVER-The rate war of the steamers runring between Sound ports and Victoria come to an end. Representatives of the companies met in Seattle and agreed to the following passenger rates being established: Fare from Seattle to Victoria, single trip, \$2; round trip, \$1.25; round trip, \$2. From Port the work, has returned to the city and \$2.50. From Seattle to Port Townsend, Townsend to Victoria, single trip, will proceed at once with the comple-\$1.25; round trip, \$2. These rates came tion of the plans and the compilation of \$1.25; round trip, \$2. These rates came

NEW OFFICERS Captain Lacey and wife have assumed command of the local corps of the the road is built following the plans I Salvation Army, Captain (Mrs.) South-all having farewelled and gone to Spo-servideable wagon road in British Colkane, where she will remain some time umbia." on a well-earned vacation before going into the active field work again. FROM HORSEBACK-The new workers are energetic and Dr. Coulthard and J. H. Watson have

popular officers who have just completed the establishment of an army steeds. They rode through the Boundary corps at Fernie. The prospects for the country, enjoying the novelty of the trip success of the new branch at the Coal to the full. City are favorable according to Cap-

Lorne A. Campbell, manager of the West Kootenay Power & Light com-While east he took steps to work on all the contracts for new The report was current yesterday plant to be utilized in the extension to for the second time in the last thirty the company's big plant at Bonnington Falls. Mr. Campbell states, however. that the additions will be proceeded when the situation here with smoothed out and business assumes its

normal proportions. Meanwhile all work has been completely suspended. ALLAN BYLAW-As will been seen from the advercil will make the ordinance law at the

following meeting of the board. Boiled down to a few words, the proposition before the ratepayers is as to whether the Hotel Allan shall be permitted to expend a certain sum of money to im-prove their hotel building. The city will not be out of pocket one cent, and ample provision is made by bond for any possible loss at a future date.

for the purpose of carrying off the water from Centre Star gulch. OFFICIALS HERE—
Grant Hall, the new master mechanic on the Pacific division of the C. P. R., paid his first visit to Rossland yester—and was somewhat lightly constructed, and was somewhat lightly constructed. When Spokane street was graded the When Spokane street was graded the equences, and the natural result was that the flume could not earry the weight and across the roadbel flatten d out, forcing the water to find a new course, which it did, folowing the course the gulch. It has now been found

> The communication referred to by Superintendent Robinson in his telegram regarding the school building here came to hand yesterday. Mr. Robinson simply enlarged on his telegram, stating that the department had decided to do nothing in connection with the school man on foot. On receiving a reply in this year because of the stand taken by the city council, and to notify contractors to this effect. The trustees have Hon. J. D, Prentice, the minister of education, as to the unreasonableness of this stand and the great hardship it strong hope of being able to convince Hon. J. D, Prentice, the minister of edtention will be drawn to the fact that the government's proposed course would be opposed to sound business policy. At the present time the government is and held him up. They went through the present time the government is

Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes 15 cts. per package



illing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade cigarettes, will find this brand SUPERIOR TO

Allen & Ginter RICHMOND, Va. 2

into effect on the first of the month. the other necessary information to be forwarded to the department of lands and works. Referring to the possibil ities of the road, Mr. Smith says: "I

returned from a fortnight's trip astride

A LUXURY-The Black Bear pond is being utilized for swimming by a number of young men who congregate there daily for the purpose of taking a plunge. pany, has returned from his trip to The pool is clean and affords good sport, though on a somewhat limited scale

About noon yesterday the thermometer on the south side of Columbia avenue registered 86 degrees of heat. At the same time an instrument on the oppo-site side of the street, where the exposure to the sun is greater, registered 92. On Sunday the weather was even warm er, a thermometer on the shady side of the street, according to Police Sergeant

THE HOLD-UP SEASON OPENED YESTERDAY ON THE NORTH-PORT ROAD.

ATTEMPTS MADE BY TWO MEN TO TAKE MONEY FROM TRAVELLERS.

A hold-up has come to be an event A city gang is still working on the A hold-up has come to be an event wooden flume that crosses Spokane street of rarie occurrence in the Rossland district, but a couple of cases are report ed from an authentic source as occur ring on the Northport road yesterday. A citizen had occasion to leave the city early yesterday morning on a flying trip to Northport. He rode a good horse and was proceeding toward his destination at a rate of about ten miles an hour, when he saw two men ahead of him. The two were heading toward Northport and about fifty yards separated them as they trudged along road. As the horsesan approached the first man the latter made a movement towards the horse's head, which was avoided by the rider, who applied the spurs and rode past on the gallop. He headed straight for the second man, who made no attempt to stop the horse, jumping to the bushes.

When the horseman had travelled a

mile further, he caught up with a thir man who was making for Northport at top speed. "Did you see a couple of toughs back there a piece?" asked the ed to tell about a hold-up through which he had just come,

He was walking, the fellow said, to cover as much ground as possible be-Bear two men stepped out of the bushes and held him up. They went through his clothes and abstracted some small articles of trifling value. The man stated that he had \$100 in currency about him, but that the money was in a belt under his clothes, and the men had not pockets. When they finally let him off he was glad to get away at top speed and had armed himself with a stout bludgeon as a protection against further molestation.

Inspector Long, of the city collector's department, got after the tagless dogs yesterday with vengeance and a Winchester rifle. During the day he captured the scalps of an even dozen dogs whose owners refused to

Popularity is the proof of merit. No brand of Chewing Tobacco has achieved popularity so quickly as

PAYRI

The Finest Chew ever put on the market.

TRADE

Sold Everywhere

Even the tags are valuable— Save them and write for our illustrated premium THE EMPIRE TOBACCO CO., Ltd.

Branch Office, Winnipeg, Manitoba

THE HILL MILITARY AGADEMY

A private school for boarding and day pupils. Prepares boys for admission any scientific school or college, and for business life. equipped building. Thorough instruction according to the best methods, Good oratories. Manual training. The principal has had twenty-three years' experience in Portland. Office hours, y to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m., at 821 Marshall street. For catalogue and pampalet containing testimonial letters, etc., address J. W. HILL, M. D., PRINCIPAL.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Winnipeg Mines, Ltd.

NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY

STOCKHOLDERS WHO HAVE NOT PAID NO. 6 AND 7 CALLS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT SUCH STOCK IS NOW DELIN-QUENT AND LIABLE TO BE DECLARED FURFEITED TO THE TREASURY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION AND ALL STOCK ON WHICH THE FIRST FIVE CALLS WERE TION AND ALL STOCK ON WHICH THE FIRST FIVE CALLS WERE UNPAID 26th JULY HAVE BEEN FORFEITED.

Interest at the rate of 10 per cent will be charged on all arrears.

THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL ASSESSMENTS HAVE BEEN

Dominion Copper Company's Addition To Phoenix, B. C.

We handle desirable Business and Residence Lots in all parts of the City. Conduct a General Brokerage and Insurance Business.

FOR SALE McArthur & Monk

LOTS

Agents, Phoenix, B. C.

British Columbia Mining RECORD

The only illustrated technical mining paper published in British Columbia and devoted to the interests of Western THE MINING RECORD is esteemed for its fearless criticism and the intelligent view it takes of matters affecting the industry.

Subscription price, \$2 per annum.

Address, The B. C. Record, Limited P. O. Drawer, 645, Victoria, B. C.

THE CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN WESTERN MINE OWNERS AND EASERN IN-

American Mining News

The only newspaper in the United States which pub-FROM ALL THE CAMPS. STRICTLY IMPARTIAL AND PERFECTLY RELIABLE. \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Sample Copies Free. AMERICAN MINING NEWS. 11 Broadway, New York.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature on each box.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This is a starter in exterminating the campaign of exterminating the curs whose owners do not think they signature on each box.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This is a starter in exterminating the campaign of exterminating the campaign of exterminating the fore leaving. Father Bunoz left on the afternoon train for the Boundary country.

Read The Outlook

We are not chasing MICE with a darning needle. We are after ELE-PHANTS with a broad-axe. Mongolian Immigration, Railway Mono-poly, Federal Injustice.

If you haven't got a dollar for a year's subscription, send your address and run your face till times

THE OUTLOOK,

********** The Vancouver World & &

Best all - round advertising All the Coast News

Advertising rates on applica Subscription rates for Canada and the United States: DAILY-\$5 per annum. SEMI - WEEKLY-\$1.00 per

THE SEMI - WEEKLY WORLD has a larger circulation throughout British Columbia than any other paper.

BRIEF VISIT-

Rev. Father Bunoz, vicar general of the diocese of New Westminster, paid a flying visit to the city yesterday. While THE GRA

Satisfactory Business Bound

Secretary W Obse

GRAND FORKS,

A. L. White of Mont

secretary of the Gr Mining and Smelting conclud d his annu company's mining Boundary district. ident fied with the n Jay P. Graves more and went east with purpose of raising Miner became interes of A. L. White & A good deal of the the up-hill task of in vest in the then of Mr. White. Th then formed were into one company. der to keep in touc of development wor "After each succ to your correspond increasing value of the culminating su derved for this year cipations of the sucoperations have be zed. Whilst stands nace in the reduct night I was inform that the molten st out had been runn the day the smelte with the exception ing the holidays, J object of making pairs. On exami was found that the as ever and that lining. This show all records for cop nace having been uously for nearly ception referred to not surprised to le this period had tre of ore. W.th the

certainly an acco Hodges, the superily not overlook d economies in han ing ores could be is entitled to all t ing from metallu "My only regret sharcholders have able to visit the themselves the su prise. They wou portant factor, ment, cou'd not thanks of the sha H. N. Galer and "Another chapt me at Phoenix, w through the Knol sides and Victori

additional furnace

now being install

will have a total

tons a day. Ches

iams, the superin
"I could scarce
the development
past year. It is
there are mill ons
and there is enot keep our enla ge for years withou development. I my sensations one stope in the and 30 feet high, "Similar sights the other mines workings are neatent and yet the its infancy. I c and that at no and that at no output will equal, any group on the in no other place witnessed the accopper ore on the or "glory" hole with the Knob Butterstad on to

integrated on to holes and is then nel to the dumper run into one of ledge, and cars tle cost. "On returning proposed amalg proposed analysis on the company. We dependent sme Granby smelter. comprise the Citic, the Californ properties of the nent Company, for which we which is practic The advantage Forks is that at the converte

The proposed o het the leading be the same." After referrir of Grand Forks added: "The pu that all the of a new plant verter and 600-Grand Forks a the profits ar shareholders on president, had he invested so and induced

1901

as

as

ver

ble-

nium

itoba

EMY

pletely

experi-

address

Ltd.

Good

THE GRANBY

Satisfactory State of its Business in the Boundary.

Secretary White Speaks of what he Lately Observed

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 1.—(Special.)— A. L. White of Montreal and New York, secretary of the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting communy, has just company's mining properties in the ountry is due to the personal efforts of Mr. White. The various companies then formed were recently consolidated into one company. Mr. White has paid a visit to the west every summer in order to keep in touch with the progeess

to your correspondent. "I marvelled at the increasing value of our properties, but the culminating surprise of all was rederved for this year. My fondest anticipations of the success of our smelting operations have been more than realized. Whilst standing before No. 1 furnace in the reductions works the other night I was informed by the foreman that the molten stream I saw pouring out had been running continously from the day the smelter blew in until then with the exception of a cl se-down during the holidays, July 1 and 2, with the object of making supposed needed re-pairs. On examination, however, it was found that the furnace was as good as ever and that it did not require relining. This showing, I believe, breaks all records for copper smelting, the furnace having been in operation continuously for nearly a year with the exception referred to. Consequently I was not surprised to learn that the plant in the past year, has moved up to Columthis period had treated over 188,000 tons of ore. With the addition of the two additional full remodelled inside and the converter now being installed, the enlarged plant mill have a total capacity of over 1.300 looking salcon. now being installed, the emarged plant will have a total capacity of over 1,300 tons a day. Cheapness of smelting is certainly an accomplished fact Mr. Ralph Hanon, representing the Capacity of over 1,300 toking saloon.

Mr. Ralph Hanon, representing the Capacity of the Sullivan mine in looking saloon.

Mr. Ralph Hanon, representing the Capacity of the Sullivan mine in Capacity of the Sullivan

for years without doing another foot of development. I can scarcely describe my sensations when I walked through one stope in the Knob Hall 600 feet long and 30 feet high, a working that is unsupported by a single timber.

the other mines. workings are nearly three miles in extent and yet the enterprise is only in to have the "Hot Air Depot"-Grand its infancy. I can foresee the period and that at no distant time, when our output will equal, if not surpass, that of any group on the continent. Probably in no other place in the world can be witnessed the actual quarrying of gold-Two chutes copper one on the surrface. 'glory" holes connect the surface with the Knob Hill tunnel. The ore disintegrated on top is thrown down these holes and is then drawn out of the tunmel to the dumps. Ere long a train will run into one of these excavations in the ledge, and cars will be loaded with lit-

"On returning east I will take up the proposed amalgamation of a group of properties on the lines of the Granby We intend to erect an independent smelter plant near the Granby smelter. The new group will comprise the City of Paris, the Majestic, the California of Rossland, and the properties of the Northwest Develop-ment Company, as well as another group for which we are now negotiating, and which is practically on a shipping basis. The advantage of locating at Grand Forks is that our matte can be treated at the converter of the Granby smelter. The proposed corporation will be entirey distinct from the Granby Company, the leading shareholders in both will-

After referring to the rapid growth of Grand Forks and Phoenix, Mr. White added: "The public is perhaps not aware that all the improvements in the way of a new plant at Phoenix and the converter and 600-ton smelter addition at Grand Forks are being paid for out of the profits and are not costing our shareholders one cent. Mr. Miner, our president, had prophetic insight when he invested so largely in the enterprise and induced his wealthy friends to do

NEWS OF COLUMBIA TO PURCHASE ORES WORK ON THE ROAD WORK AT PRINCETON NORTHPORT

RAILWAYS ENLIVENS THE SITUATION.

PREMISES-DEMAND FOR LABOR.

A new tank has been built, and new pipes will be laid throughout the city. The activity in railroad building throughout this section has caused a great demand for laborers. Workers have no trouble in securing employment at good wages from the different railroad contractors.

Mr. Yowell of Greenwood. 'After each succeeding trip," said he pipes will be laid throughout the city.

Mr. Yowell of Greenwood has rented

better known around these parts as the "Hot Air Line." The promoters of this rairoad claim they will be the first to "Similar sights greeted the eye in have a line completed into Republic we other mines. The underground we hope so. The first kick at this end of the line will be as to which town is Forks or Columbia.

A DENIAL

To the Editor: Referring to the communication from your London corres-pondent which appeared in the Miner of the 3rd inst., and to that part of the quoted prospectus of the Giant Gold Mines, Ltd., where it is stated that Mr. Long, superintendent of the Le Roi mine, had offered to become manager and mining superintendent for the Giant company, and that his offer had been accepted, I will be very much obliged if you will print the enclosed letter from Mr. Long, which speaks for itself.

BERNARD MacDONALD.

MR. LONG'S LETTER.

Bernard MacDonald, Esq., General Manager Le Roi Mining Co., Ltd.
Dear Sir: Referring to the statement
published in the Rossland Miner of August 3rd, 1901, regarding "Floating the Giant," in which it said that "Mr. Long backs up his belief by offering to become its manager and superintendent. This offer has been accepted," is not true. While I had some talk with Governor Mackintosh regarding this matter, there is absolutely no foundation for the statement that I have accepted the position of manager or any other position with the Giant Mines, Limited. Yours truly, (Signed) JOHN M. LONG,
Superintendent Le Roi Mining Company, Limited.

INTO THE OUTSIDE MARKET.

MERCANTILE FIRMS EXTEND PLAN TO ESTABLISH AN ORE RE-SERVE IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS.

Columbia, B.C., Aug. 1.—(Special.)— The Granby smelter will buy ores Pat Welch, who has the contract for suitable for treating in their big plant the Great Northern road from Cascade at Grand Forks. This is somewhat of to Carson and the spur line to Phoenix. a departure in connection with the busihas established his headquarters in this ness, which has been confined heretocity and has rented and fitted up three fore to the handling of ores mined in neat brick offices. He also has rented the corporation's properties at Phoe-W. R. Megaw's large warehouse on the nix. The proposition is not new. how-C. P. R. side track and built an addi-ever, for the initial arangement in contion to it to be used for keeping a nection with the new venture were made Mining and Smeating community, has just concluded his annual inspection of the sound to see that the sound to see the see that see the sound to see the see that see that see that see the see that point for all his camps. He has already commenced grading on his piece Since then extensive ore bins have been constructed and others are still under company's mining properties in the Boundary district. Mr. White became identified with the mining enterprises of Jay P. Graves more than six years ago and went east with Mr. Graves for the purpose of raising capital. S. H. C. Miner became interested, and the firm of A. L. White & Co. was organized. 'A good deal of the success achieved in the up-hill task of inducing capital to invest in the then unknown Boundary country is due to the personal efforts of Mr. White. The various companies then formed were recently consolidated that of the city's water supply and that the plant works in a sense "from the definition of the mines are still under constructed and others are still under way. The idea of purchasing ore from mines other than those owned by the company of the line. The shipments were clivided between Columbia, Gratia ing an ore reserve against a possible their meats here. Columbia, Gratia ing an ore reserve against a possible or a policy way. The idea of the line. The idea of the line of the line. the line. There is no doubt but it will be a successful venture.

The city council have at last taken hold of the city's water supply and have now on the ground the necessary piping to put in a good water system. A new tank has been built, and new and the product of outside mines, any emergency would have to be more expected. The capacity of the smelter and the production of the mines are so well balanced that the plant works in a sense "from hand to mouth." With big ore bins filled with the product of outside mines, any emergency would have to be more ex-

> a store from F. Thatcher here and intends opening up a first-class drug ed that he had recently visited the Sostore. Plans for a bridge over the Kettle phie Mountain mines, and spoke with some degree of enthusiasm in reference to the Cascade property, controlled in a lays. The cost will be about \$3,000. Plans for a bridge over the Kettle river at Columbia street are completed, and work will commence within a few days. The cost will be about \$3,000. This bridge has been needed for a long time, and it will bring all the settlers and ranchers on the south side of the river in close touch with this city.
>
> Mr. Charles Hay left for Manitoha on Monday last. He is making a flying on Monday last. He is making a flying the Republic camp. Touching the wagon trip and will only be absent about a week. Mr. Peterson, who has been running said: "The government will have to get on more of a hustle than it has mani-

economies in handling these sent-huxing ores could be accomplished and
is entitled to all the credit he is receiving from metallurgists throughout the why only regret is that more of our shareholders have hitherto not been able to visit the was to witness for themselves the success of our enterprise. The post which the success of our enterprise themselves which the success of our enterprise which the success of our enterprise which the success of our enterprise. The post which the success of our enterprise which the success of our enterprise which the success of our enterprise. The post which the success of our enterprise which the success of our enterprise which the success of our enterprise. The post which the success of our enterprise which the success of our enterprise which the success of our enterprise. The post which the success of our enterprise which the success of our enterprise which the success of our enterprise. The post which the success of our enterprise which the success of our ing from metallurgists throughout the country white is well and favorably known throughout this country, having been throughout this country, having been one of the first mining men to come into these parts. He located the familiation there is the west to witness for able to visit the west to witness for themselves the success of our enterprise. They would find that another important factor, the business management of the property had been to be all right.

White is well and favorably known throughout this country, having been one of the first mining men to come into these parts. He located the familiation of the recommends are likely to be all right.

The ligram-Muir company, who have portant factor, the business management of the first mining men to come into these parts. He located the familiation of the first mining men to come into these parts. He located the familiation of the right stage to produce ore on an extensive scale, the deet hanging over the property had been developed to the right stage to produce ore on an extensive scale, the deet hanging over the property had been developed to the right stage to produce ore on an extensive scale, the developed to the right Forks station, although it is in Columbia) yesterday morning to work on the Grand Forks and Republic road—in the west. I am glad to note that this

CARNEGIE TO MONTREAL.

The Millionaire Offers the City Money for a Library.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Andrew Carnegie has offered Montreal \$150,000 for a library, provided the city will contribute a site and spend \$15,000 yearly in maintenance. Mayor Prefontains will the matter before the council.

A FINE GAME-On Saturday afternoon the finals in the mixed doubles of the West End tennis tournament were played off between Dewdney and Miss H. Falding vs. Hamilton and Miss Homer and resulted in win for the latter after one of the hardest and best contested matches ever played in Rossland. The score was as follows: 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-8, 8-6. Both ladies played remarkably well, ably supporting their partners, both of whom played a very steady game. Miss Fraser serve tea and was assisted by Miss Woods. Yesterday Messrs. Dewdney and Walker beat Burnside and Morkill, 6-0, 6-3, and are now in the finals with Severs and Gordon. Walker beat Dewdney in the open singles, 6-2, 6-0, and will now play the winner of Gordon and Lawe's single for the championship of Rossland. Gordon and Lawe play today at 5 o'clock, and the finals will all be played tomorrow, starting at 5 o'clock sharp. The lady members of the club will serve tes and extend a cordial invitation to all their friends to be present. On Friday evening the club will give a hop, at which the prizes will be presented.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Kansas City's Exposition Building

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.-The Expos TRY YILDIZ EGYPTIAN CIGAR-1897 at a cost of over \$200,000 was de-ETTES (GOLD TIPS) 20c PER BOX. stroyed by fire this afternoon.

PROSPECTING COAL FIELDS AND SMITH CURTIS, M.L.A., GOES INTO SEARCHING FOR COAL OIL

CONTRACTORS.

week.

great scarcity of labor. Hundreds of crown grant. men can find employment on the work condition of affairs prevails on the American side. The right of way men on the main line are now working in

Joseph Wiseman, the original discoverer, has returned to the coal fields on the north fork of Kettle river for the purpose of doing some further prospecting. Serious development work can not be undertaken until a trail is

Owing to the destruction of a small bridge on the Eholt branch of the C. P. R. no ore has reached the Granby smelter from Phoenix during the past two days.

The government is building a wagon bridge across the north fork, nine miles above Grand Forks. The coal oil experts have started sinking a new hole on Joe Ward's ranch. Quicksand has recently been giving them no little trouble.

John Dorsey will take up the bond on the Blue Bell and J. S. claims in Summit camp. He has just returned from a trip to Chicago, where he consulted

A VISITING EXPERT SPEAKS OF WHAT HE SAW IN THE DISTRICT.

SALMON TRAPS IN CANADIAN WATERS MAY BE LEGAL-IZED.

VICTORIA, Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-It is understood that as a result of the visit of Attorney-General Eberts, Minister McBride and their party to the salmon traps of American canners on Saturday, legislation will be brought down next session to legalize the use of traps on the Canadian side.

Charles Melrose, a miner in the Lenora mine at Mount Sicker, fell down the shaft a hundred feet and broke his neck

on Sunday afternoon. He was a your man, and his folks live at Cobble Hill. up as the result of less than one day's work by one man on McKee, 50 ounces representing a partial clean-up of nine men's work for eight days on Boulder, and 15 opnies the work of eight men for

a day on Pine.
Word has been received from Los Angeles, California, of the death there on Saturday of D. Cartmel, R.N.R., for-

Saturday of D. Cartmel, R.N.R., formerly fleet engineer at Esquimalt.

Premier Dunsmuir left today on the steamer Joan with a party of about 20 personal friends, principally young people, for a trip to Skagway, whence the itinerary will be prolonged to Atlin, and possibly to Dawson.

R. B. Powell, secretary to Governor Joly, who won the provincial championship in tennis on Saturday from A. T. Goward, has reopened the championship on being informed that his antagonist was not in good form.

was not in good form.

Hon, Mr. Sifton has telegraphed Pre-Hon. Mr. Sifton has telegraphed Fremier Dunsmuir today that the one per cent rebate, as set out in his despatch to Senator Templeman, will be allowed on all gold delivered by the miner personally at the Victoria assay office on which royalty has been paid. This is what is being done at Vancouver, and the same privileges will be allowed by

what is being done at Vancouver, and the same privileges will be allowed by the Dominion government at the provincial assay office in Victoria.

A special from Cumberland to the Times says the fire in No. shaft is not yet extinguished. The roof has caved in in some places.

in in some places.

On account of the prevalence of bonic plague in Hongkong Dr. Watt, superintendent of William Head quarantine station, has received instructions from Ottawa to use every precaution in from Ottawa to use every pieceattion in passing Orient steamers, to prevent the introduction of the disease here. The Queen Adelaide, which arrived tonight, was very thoroughly fumigated, and the Queen Adelaide, which arrived tonight, was very thoroughly fumigated, and the same will be the case with the Empress of Japan, due tomorrow, and the Idzumi Maru, due on Thursday.

Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, reports that the province is now free to the complex of the account of the

from smallpox, but on account of the prevalence of the disease in Alaska and Eastern Washington, all officers have been instructed to use every precaution to prevents its re-introduction.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW GRANBY SMELTER COMPANY GOES SCARCITY OF LABOR COMPLAIN- DEVELOPMENT OF METAL AND ACTIVELY.

> THE TOWNSITE BUSINESS.

J. H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the V., V. & E. railway, has returned from an inspection of the route of the proposed spur between Grand Forks and Phonoir. proposed spur between Grand Forks and Phoenix. The work of clearing the right of way will be commenced next ight of way will be commenced next James Hislop, P.L.S., will preceed with the immediate survey of these claims, and aplication will be made for a

Ernest Waterman, resident manager of the company, is authority for the

Following the lead of the provincial

Curtis said: "The development of the mines of Copper and Kennedy mountains in the near future will support a good-sized place with their pay roll. Between these two mountains there are few places suitable for such a town. Copperfield is at the foot of Kennedy mountain, and rights across the Similkameen river is Copper mountain, within easy distance. Besides numerous mineral claims, many of which will in my opinion unquestionably develope into have gone to work in the railroad.

MAY BE FATAL—
Alexander Stonewitch, an Austrian miner who worked in the Rossland camp up to the closing down of the mines, was injured at Northport yesterday and will probably dle. He boarded the Spokane train believing it was bound for Rossland and jumped off on discovering the errot. His skull was fractured, and it is probable that he will not survive the operation necessary under the circumstances.

A thirtien year old boy named Stirling Parr was brought up in the police court recently at Spokane for the theft of a watch. The Ind gave a sorrowful story of having been deserted in Rossland by his father, and so worked on the feelings of the county prosecutor that the latter recommended the court to send the low to his mother at Minneapolis, latter recommended the court to send the boy to his mother at Minneapolis, which was ordered done at the county's expense. The lad's story was a fairy tale in several respects. He and a sister left the father, who was a carpenter at Nelson, and the father was unable to control them. He had always supported the two while they were with him, but could not keep the children at home.

A strike of an interesting nature has been made at the Cascade mine on St. Thomas mountain. Within the last day or two the tunnel on the 100-foot level or two the tunnel on the 100-foot level broke into the ledge for which the workings had been driven. It was found that two feet of ore existed at that depth, similar in quality to the high grade ore encountered in the shaft. The shaft is now down 70 feet and is within 30 feet, therefore, of the point where the tunnel on the 100-foot level intersects the vein. It is probable that instead of continuing sinking an upraise will be continuing sinking an upraise will be started in the tunnel and run up to connect with the shaft. The management of the company here is delighted with the showing.

Miss Grace Empey left yesterday on a visit to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo.

The Injunction Must Severely Affect Their Position.

Advices from Northport yesterday indcate that the effect of the injunction issued by the United States dis-Lict court was what might have been Ernest Waterman, resident manager of the company, is authority for the statement that plans are being perfected to bring in a drilling outfit so as to exploit the company's coal lands at depth. It is expected that the machinery will be on the ground early in the fall as negotiations with a New York machinery house, with this end in view, are now being completed. With the aid of deep boring machinery it will not a hard matter to thoroughly prospect the coal measures, and the results will be eagerly watched. The company's coal mine, on the south bank of the Similkameen river, across from the townsite, is being put into shape to supply the local demand for coal. Bunkers are being built, and already shipments to Nicola and surrounding points are being made. The coal fetches \$6 per ton at the pit mouth. This winter will see quite a large home consumption, as coal will be cheaper than wood for domestic. large home consumption, as coal will be cheaper than wood for domestic purposes. The outlook for the coal industry is bright, but until the measures are tested at depth it must necessarily remain more or less problematical. if the lurid reports of trainloads of men In a general sense the local situation

Following the lead of the provincial government in going into the townsite business, Smith Curtis, M.L.A.. of Rossland, is about to place upon the market the new townsite of Copperfield. Nearly two years since, when Mr. Curtis first paid the district a visit, he purchased from Captain S. F. Scott his pre-emption of 300 acres situated nine miles from town at the confluence of Whipsaw creek and the Similkameen river. At that time he had an eye to the possibilities of a prosperous town being built when the mines of Kennedy mountain and Copper mountain were developed sufficiently to support a good-sized pay roll That time is fast approaching, and Mr. Curtis has had the-townsite surveyed by James Hislop, P.L.S., and laid out in blocks and lots.

Speaking of his embryonic city Mr. Curtis said: "The development of the mines of Copper and Kennedy mountain way. Report has it that the union men opposed to the strike are gaining ground, particularly since it is seen

eral claims, many of which will in my opinion unquestionably develope into mines, there are also along Whipsaw and Nine Mile creeks and the Similkameen river coal measures that will also when opened up support a large pay roll. There is also another possible industry that may eventually become important. Near by are large deposits of clay suitable for the manufacture of carried when their remuneration in the labor trouble here, and those who have gone to work in the railroad camps, do not find their unaccustomed task all beer and skittles. Men who have earned their \$4 and \$5 daily in eight hours operating drills underground find that ten or twelve hours of clay suitable for the manufacture of in a harvest field or on a railroad grade in a temperature oscillating around the century mark is irksome.

cers of the Miners' Unon is trente the number received at the Miner office, but some of the men do not appear to be satisfied with the replies received from the union and think the Miner can afford them inside information on the subject which they appear to regard as of vital importance. This office is, unfortunately, not in a position to tell these men that they would be justiced.

is, unfortunately, not in a position to tell these men that they would be justified in spending their hard earned dollars in coming back in anticipation of a speedy settlement of the trouble.

One of the Miner's correspondents states that several of the Rossland men in the harvest fields are suffering from the effects of the intense heat, but that none are dangerously ill. No out that none are dangerously ill. No names were mentioned outside of the writer's. Another writes from a Colorwriter's. Another writes from a Colorado town and compares it to Rossland, nuch to the advantage of this place. He says the town is spread, along the gulch in which the workings are located for half a mile. The houses are plastered up against the sides of the gulch and are of the flimstest description. The hotels are enlarged shacks, and the main street, which is practically the only thoroughfare in the town, is constantly filled with drunken men and the place is not safe for a decent woman. Living is away up. The smallest coin in circulation is a dime, and about every article of household use is double the price charged for better goods of the same class in Rossland. There are no schools, no churches and no institutions of any description that go to make life pleashacks, and the main street, which is description that go to make life ple ant for a decent man. Withal wages are about the same as in Ross-land by day's work, and miners have

no oportunity to double their earning capacity on contracts.

The order department at the Miners' Union hall is doing a rushing business, and it is the only concern in town that has about all the trade it can handle. For men who were receiving excellen wages and supporting their families as independently as any capitalist, the process of packing around orders to grocers and meat markets is not relished, and many of these may be de-

DELIN-THE ASSOCIA-BEEN UST 31

nix, B. C

MICE with a re after ELE axe. Mongoilway Mono-

and your ad-face till times ctoria, B. C.

+++++++

ver Columbia.

on applicafor Canada nnum Y-\$1.00 per

VEEKLY larger circu-British Colother paper. *******

icar general of ninster, paid a sterday. of Rev. Father Heart ers' hospital beoz left on the Boundary coun-

THE COEUR D'ALENES

Governor Steunenberg's Review of the Troubles There.

The Reign of Terror in be discharged.
On July 3rd, 1894, one John Kneebo the District Two Years Ago.

The following report on the Coeur d'Alene troubles by Frank Steunenberg, governor of the state of Idaho, appears in the records of the congressional committee which was appointed to investisate the charges advanced against the military authorities by sympathizers with the outlaws:

State of Idaho, Executive Office, Boise, Idaho, October 10, 1899. Bir: In reply to your communicawithdrawing of the troops from Sho-shone County, Idaho, and your interrogatory therein contained as to whether the insurrection in that county has

the most serious consequences. I believe that while upon the surface there is an apparent quiet, should the troops to withdrawn it would surely result in a great loss of property and the loss of life in that vicinity.

Covert threats are constantly before

Covert threats are constantly being made by those engaged in the riot of April 29th, which resulted in the destruction of the property fell short of its mission by striking some struction of some \$250,000 worth of property and the assassination of two men, that as soon as the troops are removed they will gratify their revenge moved they will gratify their revenge those citizens who have been in newspaper, then the official organ of the miners' union, so called, contained suced to assist the State in its atferret out crime; and the history of that region convinces me that these are not idle threats or the boasting of irresponsible parties, but are the expressions of deliberate and wellarranged purposes and plans. In the beginning of the present prosecution upon the part of the State (meaning the murders and riots of April 29th, doors of the union, as they have done the murders and riots of April 29th, doors of the union, as they have done union, as they have do the trials of those who participated in the murders and riots of April 29th, upon the representation that they means, should be protected, and I have no ceeding. doubt that each and every one of these try and sacrifice their homes and prop-

pose, but they have been taken pos-session of by men who utterly ignore all law, who are anarchists in belief and practice, and by such men transformed into criminal combinations. We do not concede for a moment that these or-ganizations in Shoshone County to in common with the great labor organ-izations throughout the country, and

interest (troughest) (by welley), and the production of the secondary product of the production of the

without even being permitted to take with leveled rifles.

with them their personal property.

On July 11th, 1893, in a public speech, ers proceeded up Canyon Creek,

who were out on the street. They then went in the direction of the mill. Kneebone was working in the shop. He was fired upon the hill, dead. The and rolled down the hill, dead. The parties then inquired of the whereparties of this character, prevents with crimes of this character, prevents with crimes of this character, prevents with crimes of these murderers to justice; and we can only hope that with ties; and we can only hope that with ties; and we can only hope that with the lapse of time and the coming of a better day to our country, evidence may develop which may justify a new may develop which may justify a new may develop which may justify a new mand jury in finding indictments shop. He was fired upon by a mob and rolled down the hill, dead. The the insurrection in that county has not now been suppressed, so that the troops may be withdrawn, will say that the it is my deliberate judgment that the above and below Gem. The above parthere were afterwards found and rescuties were afterwards for the second and rescuties were afterwards found and rescuties were afterwards for the second and rescuties were afterwards for the

the following editorial:
"About two months ago the miners union requested the Gem company to discharge those objectionable scabs, and later on went to the men and advised them to leave the camp, as their presence here was sure to end disas trously sooner or later. Hence no for this outrage can be laid at the

They are referring here, it will be understood, to the Kneebone murder.

The law-and-order paper of the community, known as the Miner, said edierty should the protection which was

munity, known as the Miner, said edi-torially about this time:
"The murder of Kneebone and the rty should the protection which are not disussured them be taken away by the reused of the Federal troops.

These convictions, which are not disurbed by a single doubt, arise by reaun of the history of the country. It
was simply a climax to what has been
was of the history of the country. It
was simply a climax to what has been
going on in a milder form in the Coeur
going on in a milder form in the country. These convictions, which are not disturbed by a single doubt, arise by reason of the history of the country. Higgins and West from the country. Higgins and was simply a climax to what has been son of the history of the country. It is impossible to appreciate the necessity of the troops in a milder form in the Coeur going on in a milder form in the Coeur going somewhat into previous conditions, for it should be understood that this is not a conflict between the State loads and certaint, criminal organizations. These organizations were originally undoubtedly legal and proper, and were organizations were organizations where organized for a commendable purpose, but they have been taken postures of the reason who which are not distinct the defense has never asked for trial obeginning of the immediate trouble in the did not he did not head on the country. Higgins and West from the country. He made the camp instantly. He made the camp instantly. He made the camp instantly. He made the fact has the camp instantly. He made the fact has the camp instantly. He made the fact has the camp instantly. He made the camp instantly. He made the fact has the camp instantly. He made the fact has the defense has never asked for trial of the defense has never asked for the add not head the fact has the camp instantly. He made the camp instantly. H been trampled upon, and he who would raise his voice to protest has been silenced by threats or hustled by platitudes of those who placed financial gain above patriotism, who sacrificed honor and manhood for the sake of trade. This, in brief, is the established condition in the Coeur d'Alenes.

"The exigency of the conditions demands the continued presence of

mands the continued presence United States troops, and we belie

warned back with leveled rifles.

"The masked men with their prisoners proceeded up Canyon Creek, which is thickly settled above the Gem mine, and in its course the procession passed through the main street of the town of Rurke. The wasked men must have organization, and is therefore a continuous the crime of April 29th. ed through the main street of the town given the mine owners a fight to the firish, and if they are not satisfied we though masked in various ways, they can give them some more. This," he said, "was the happiest moment of his life, and that he was at all times willing to be classed as one of the dynamiters of the Cocur d'Alenes."

On April 24th, 1893, the managers of the grand jury has been in serioup by a delegation appointed to, act in those mines were waited upon by a delegation appointed to, act in the gem Miners' Union and submitted a list of 23 names of men employed in those mines and requested that they be discharged.

On July 3rd, 1894, one John Kneebone

of Burke. The masked men must have of their of the county," order of the county, investigated affairs, shooken County, investigated affairs, and the trial should not be discontant that there was repeatedly in the managers of militia should not be discontant that there was treated to me that everything was in a stone of the county was in a stone of militia should not be discontant that there was treated to me that there it was repeatedly in the state of the county of the managers of murder of parties were indited affairs, and though the county of the m and in its course the procession pass-ed through the main street of the town of Burke. The masked men must have

ment against any one.

"We, therefore, with regret, suspend our labors on that subject, deploring the condition of our country and the spirit of our citizens, which, either through a reign of terror existing on Canyon Creek or through sympathy with crimes of this character, prevents the bringing of these murderers to jusgrand jury in finding indictments against the right men.

ject not to recognize in our report that the outrage at Gem is but one feat-ure, perhaps the ugliest one, of the un-

leave, which they did.

which they did.
April 5th, 1895, J. J. Mills, On June 1st, 1895, John Ecklund was

assailed, beaten and driven out of the camp by armed and masked men. On October 12th, 1896, another grand effort was made to destroy the Bunker effort was made to destroy the Bunker Hilf concentrator. The explosion of dynamite shook the buildings with-in a radius of a mile. The machinery at the mill was stopped and electric lights went out almost instantly. Fortunately serious damage was not in-curred, and the fire which, broke out was extinguished by the employees of

On February 7th, 1897, three mer broke into the bedroom of one John Kopp, covered him with guns, and threatened to kill him if he did not

used the following language:

"I deem it important to direct your attention to article 2 of the constitutional amendments of the United States: "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." This you should comply with immediately. Every union should have a rifle club. I strongly advise you to provide every member with the latest improved rifle, which can be obtained from the factory at a nominal price.

Although a citizens' reward of some \$16,000 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of parties guilty of this crime, to which the State of Idaho added an additional reward of \$1,000, no arrest has ever been made. No steps were taken by the county commissioners to investigate the matter: added an additional reward of \$1,000, no arrest has ever been made. No steps were taken by the county commissioners to investigate the matter; not one cent of reward was offered by them, and not a single effort put forth by the then sheriff to apprehend the myderers.

may develop which may justify a new rand jury in finding indictments against the right men.

"It would be trifting with the subject not to recognize in our report that the outrage at Gem is but one feature, perhaps the ugliest one, of the unstance of the country without the hard sof labor in this country, embittering on for over two years in the ranks of labor in this country, embittering industries of our country."

On December 22nd, 1894, a large number of non-union men were called from their beds and were allowed until daytheir beds and were allowed until d During the month of January, 1893, Connor immediately went to Wallace, Wallace, was driven from his work at the Gem mine by a band of armed and masked men, and forced to leave the country.

On April 5th, 1895, J. J. Mills, or light, or light, and arranged to leave the country.

Connor immediately went to Wallace, Idaho, and arranged to leave the country.

The charge against him was that he had discharged some

men. So I might go on recounting a num ber of other instances in which this high-handed and criminal method was high-handed and criminal method was employed to drive good citizens out of the country. But enough has been said to disclose the lawlessness which prevails and which has prevailed for prevails and which has prevailed for years, and I beg to state that in all years, and I beg to state that in all these instances the officers of the country.

Inst about this time Ed. Boyce, president of the W.F.M., visited Wardner dent of the W.F.M., visited Wardner and met with the union. A few days thereafter the union made a demand for an increase in wages, which the not concede. Shortly thereafter the superintendent of the mine informed the men in the employ of the company that he was authorized by the Bunker thill company to state that all of its employees would, in the future, be semployees would, in the future, be employees would, in the future, be employees would, in the future, be semployees would was a future future future, be semployees would was a future future future, future f Just about this time Ed. Boyce, pre

self was that of the county officials,

organization, and is therefore a continual menace to the peace and good order of the county."

After receiving this petition I visited Sheekers County to the peace and good order of the county."

After receiving this petition I visited to the particularly in encouraging and conniving at the crime of April 29th.

A grand jury was afterwards called and a number of particularly in encouraging and conniving at the crime of April 29th.

A grand jury was afterwards called and a number of particularly in encouraging and conniving at the crime of April 29th.

the State and by the county for the apprehension of the murderers of Kneebone, not a resident of Canyon Creek

D. Whitney, foreman of the Helena

D. Whitney On July 3rd. 1894, one John Kneebone was openly murdered. This man Kneebone had been one of the principal witnesses for the State in its prosecution in 1892 and had been many times threatened, being at one time driven out of the county and almost fatality of those men; and, though wounding was robbed. On this day, July 3rd, 1894, along in the afternoon, about 40 masked men came to Gem from the direction of Burke. Their coats were turned inside out and they were otherwise disguised in some respects. Each one carried a rifle or a shotgun. They marched down the railroad track and were in full view of all who were out on the street. They then would read that the street in the direction of the murderers of Kneepone was openly murdered. About 11 o'clock at night, has come forward to testify to the summor has it that many of these men; and, though identity of those men; and, though identity of those men; and, though identity of those men; and, though in the direction of the time of the wounding was robbed. On this day, July 3rd, 1894, along in the afternoon, about 40 masked men came to Gem from the direction of Burke. Their coats were turned inside out and they were otherwise disguised in some respects. Each one carried a rifle or a shotgun. They marched down the railroad track and were in full view of all who were out on the street. They then wounding the preference of the cannot of the murderers of Kneebone, or testify to the testify to the set men; and, though a underdered. About 11 o'clock at night, murdered. About 11 o'clock at night, and track and masked men went to the armed and masked men went to the raille and took up the armed and masked men went to the rails of the company, was made to assayer of the company, was made to the state of Idaho and evidently are afraid assayer of the company, was made to the will be rectioned to the same of the ergine of the will from the direction of the murderes. About 11 o'clock in readiness and were handed out to have left the country, but most of the parties coming in, the room being them have simply gone across the line darkened, and the guns were

The sheriff of the county was one of

DR

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health

d'Alenes, as we have stated, quiet apparently prevails, but it is solely by reason of the presence of the Federal troops. Threats are constantly being against those who are seeking to enforce the law and a spirit of revenge manifested, which no one upon the ground can doubt is simply waiting for the removal of the troops to be put into execution.

A large number of these parties who the riot of April 29th, it is true, to Butte, Mont., and to British Columbia, and will return immediately upon

them to Wardner; that just before tion of the troops in the Coeur they arrived at Wardner the Wardner d'Alenes. I certainly should be glad if union came out a mile and met them, and by the time they arrived at the Bunker Hill there were about 1,000 would, in my judgment, be to re-enact

when the civil authorities the parties who went down on the train and was with the crowd during the official who proclaimed the insurthe day.

As has been stated above, the trial of Corcoran resulted in a conviction of murder of second degree, and he is now serving his term in the State penitentiary. There were seven other men of experience makes plain the insurrection? years, and I beg to state that in all these instances the officers of the county have remained inactive, the county commissioners and the sheriff apparently conniving at these crimes; and no one, therefore, has been punished in all these instances.

Upon April 13th, 1899, the following notice was posted, which marks the beginning of the immediate trouble in question:

Trial was called. The State has at no time lagged in the trial of those who time lagged in the Corcoran case, a continuance in the Corcoran case, which the State opposed and forced in the trial of those who time lagged in the trial of those who t

Two Dollars

IN LONDON

MR. A. J. McMILLA

HIS RECENT E

THER ABSENCE OF BRI ORES FROM TH

Mr. Anthony J. M.

FAI

director of the British land & Slocan) syn London, England, a on Sunday last after eight months, During time Mr. McMillan h and has succeeded in ing upon the Londo known Showshoe m ed near Phoenix in t try. The Snowshoe upon as one of the province, has from dled in a businessli placing of such a London market sh draw favorable at Columbia especially to be in the hands o are looking for inv not engaging in Speaking to a r

Miner yesterday, N that owing to the I

poration fiasco and well known to Ross extremely difficult capital in British does not at presen on investment in British Columbia n fashionable just no store British confidence wealth of British Co big companies ope must begin to pay this is done capital again to invest he to wait so long for vestments, and ar somewhat sceptical "Of - course,"
"this is not the live here, or who spect the mines. that the extensive large equipment n ing up of such gre Roi has taken me time to accompl

time believed to

also know that th

temporary disappo delay, yet the work

and one or two of in America today

'What about

England, Mr. Mcl 'Notwithstandi we succeeded in succeeded in succeeded in succeeded in succeeded in succeeding the succeeding th ence of Mr. G. S. well known in Ros company called th Copper Mines, lim of £250,000, of whi Earl of Chesterfi s. Waterlow (dep Guy Pym, M.P., I was out here last Millan as manag Asked as to lab Millan said that h ed in the province discuss the questic On his way out the Buffalo exhib tario government bition of mineral cials of the Bure ore was to be se Washington, Color fine exhibits. "I said Mr. McMill these exhibits w Edison of New many of their f ing how importanted at such exhibit Mr. Edison, in hibits, came, acre which he found

his scientific op he will use larg investments, but not there. This activity on the government is whish Columbia in Mr. McMillan, for the rest of

will be away for A MANIL Vicious Attack N

MANILA, Aug published broad ing a vicious t States Philippin by the Centro Ca bers of that having any conn cation. The lea was more disgus pamphlet was in an endeavor The latter was the church cal in their might civil governor,

ment of the Uni "they have dec Prominent C Governor Taft' order to reput church the set pamphlet.