# THE CRIME

A Woman whose Headless Body was Found in the Woods.

whose head was found yesterday, was identified today as Mrs. Margaret Blon- ing men continue to grin and bear' the din, of Boston. The identification was successive blows of unfavorable legismade by Mrs. Margaret Casey, of Lawrence, sister of Mrs. Blondin. The dead woman married Blondin, a French-Can-adian mill operative, last February. It is not known where the man is at pres-

Mrs. Blondin had been missing since April. Her maiden name was Riley. She ing in a mill there, and their courtship of the fact. The couple lived in Boston trains, steamboats and hotels were for a time. About two months ago Mrs. Blondin returned to Lawrence and visit-Blondin returned to Lawrence and visited her sister for a few days. Then her sister learned that she went to Boston, the small mining syndicate could after lived in a lodging house. She was last sell the property to the larger mining seen at this place in April. The next syndicate of the East, and these syndicates bought machinery and supplies Canada. He disappeared shortly after The authorities are trying to trace him. Shreveport, La., June 12.—John Gray

Foster, brother of the wife of Governor McMillin of Tennessee, was shot and killed today on his plantation by a negro laborer. A posse is in pursuit. The Foster family is one of the most prominent in the state, and the murder

has caused intense feeling.

Lancaster, Pa., June 12.—An attempt was made to wreck the Philadelphia express on the Pennsylvania railroad

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dissatisfaction over the manner in which his father spent his money on the woman. The couple had gone to Baltimore on a visit, and Taylor following them, sought them at their lodging house and killed his victim without a preliminary word. Testimony showing that he was mentally weak induced the jury to render a verdict of murder in the second degree.

New York, June 12.—Mamie Collins,

of Brooklyn, who was engaged a short time ago to be married to Patrick Haw-kins, also of Brooklyn, lay in wait for Hawkins last night because the latter had broken his engagement with her and dashed a small cream pitcher full of oxalic acid into his face. Then she threw her arms about him shricking and crying that she did not mean to will probable lose the sight of both

PORT ROYAL MINE.

Another Explosion Betrays the Presence

West Newton, June 12.- The death of Harvey Beveridge last night brings the total number of fatalities of the Port Royal disaster up to 18. The last rescuing party entered the mine shortly before midnight and explored it for a dis-

It will probably be tomorrow afternoon before the mine inspectors can get together for the purpose of deciding as to the advisability of making another attempt to recover the dead in the mine the auspices of the Federation of

before flooding it.
Coroner Wynne of Westmoreland county commenced an inquiry into the cause of the disaster at this place. Rev. Father Carroll of Smithton insists that some of the men in the hyperion with the cause of the men in the hyperion with the cause of the men in the hyperion with the cause of the men in the hyperion with the cause of the men in the hyperion with the cause of the men in the hyperion with the cause of the cau The men in the burning mine are yet and especially by the workingmen. alive, and asked tonight that he be permitted to lead a relief party.

C. F. PETERSON DEAD.

One of the Most Prominent Swedish Writers in America.

Chicago, June 12 .- C. F. Peterson, Swedish author and newspaper man, is dead after an illness of seven weeks. Mr. Peterson ranked among the foremost Swedish writers of America. He gow University commenced today with had written a dozen books on historical, political and sociological matters in gathering was strikingly international political and sociological matters in Swedish, and to newspaper readers of Swedish, and to newspaper readers of from California and Massachusetts, and bis nationality had been known for years under the nom de plume "Jeph" and by several Canadians, while most of the universities of the continent were represented.

# THE PROPER COURSE RATE OF TAXATION THE LARDEAU ROAD FINDING MORE ORE TO KEEP UP

MINING LAW UNTIL IT IS AMENDED.

VIEW ON THE LEGISLA-TIVE HANDICAP.

of the past show that so long as minlation, each new parliament will continue to heap burdens on the mining industry, until one by one the legiti-

"A few years ago the mining laws of British Columbia were admired and met Blondin in Chelmsford while work- favorably commented upon by mining men and capitalists everywhere, and overed only a few months. The marriage the reports brought experienced prosperement is believed to have been performed in Boston, although the members of the woman's family were not advised to Boston, although the members are everybody knows, was that the

> a reasonable amount of development, increased the working force and devel-oped the property, which generally paid all interested handsomely. "The mining towns were full of busi-

ness, the business men were making money, and the most happy relations existed between labor and capital. Under these conditions, everybody, as the conditions justified, was happy and hopeful of the future of the province. And there can be no reasonable doubt but that these bright expectations express on the Pennsylvania railroad near Christiania today. The train was due there about three a.m., but unfortunately was preceded a few minutes by a freight train, drawn by one of the heavy locomotives. This struck the obstruction and cleared the track without the control of this prosperity the provincial parliament passed a law which increased the working expenses of all mining properties 20 per cent. This blow to the mining industry was heard around the world. Capitalists properties to involve the control of the control obstruction and cleared the track without doing any serious damage. The obstruction consisted of two milk cans filled with broken pig iron, the whole weighing about five hundred pounds.

Baltimore, Md., June 12.—William Class Toronto, Md., June 12.—William Class Toronto of Washington was today to the forther mining industry was heard around the world. Capitalists preparing to investigate. A new government came in—the people were hopeful that something would be done for the mining industry, and they

> neasure of the damage done. The relations between the employer and the employee, before the legislative interference referred to, were extremely satisfactory. Almost instantaneously these pleasant conditions were destroyed and the breach seems to be widening

rather than closing.
"What are the results today? Trains and steamboats earry few passengers, the hotels are no longer crowded, all branches of business men are com

plaining. "It is too bad that while it is generally conceded that British Columbia is one of the best, if not the best, undeveloped mineral countries in the world, the mining industry and depenhurt him. The man was blinded, and dent business enterprises should be in such a demoralized condition.

"My opinion is that the steps taken by the Rossland Miner in exposing the vicious features of our mining laws will do much to awaken such interes throughout the province as will result in the early application of the only effective remedy for the situation."

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fore midnight and explored it for a distance of about 3,000 feet. The dead body of David James was found this morning.

Another explosion took place in the Port Royal mines this afternoon in No. 2 shaft. It sent up a whirlwind of oil, dust and smoke, and proved conclusively that the gas is still active in the mines.

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> GLASGOW UNIVERSITY. Celebration of Its Four Hundred and

Fiftieth Annivresary. Glasgow, June 12.—The week's cele bration of the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of Glasa religious service at the cathedral. The

TWENTY MILLS ON THE DOLLAR.

GOVERNMENT'S SCHOOL PROPOSAL.

building, but that the city hopes the department will treat the city of Rossland in the same manner that it has use for landing cars. In this slip the ponother cities and provide Rossland toon idea, evolved by Mr. Sullivan, is with an eight-room school before handing the schools over to the corporation.

"The committee recommends to the council: (1.) That no further work be carried out by the board of works except what is absolutely needed for repairs and work already authorized by the council and that the street gang be no longer employed. (2.) That a special attempt be made to collect road tax and arrears of water rent by the employment of a collector on commission."

The board of works' report dealt with matters under their jurisdiction in the following terms: That the city clerk reply to the communication of the superlated with the superlated with the communication of the district are looking for the communication of the district are looking for the communication of the superlated with the communication of the communication of the superlated with the communication of the

clerk reply to the communication of the superintendent of the Spokane Falls & Northern road re spark ar-Baltimore, Md., June 12.—William done for the mining industry, and they convicted of the murder of his step mother and sentenced to 15 years in the pententiary. Taylor's wife fainted when the verdict was rendered. The crime was committed on March 30th crime was committed on March 30th crime was committed on Taylor's wife fainted when the verdict was rendered. The crime was committed on March 30th crime was committed on March 30th crime was committed on the gross output, and in many cases this fell on the pay roll of the system used on their engines as being the latest mprovement, but would suggest the matter be carefully attended to while within the corporation limits, as sparks do still occasion—

THEORY IN EXPLANATION OF THE RECENT FIRE IN PEKIN.

GERMANS PREPARING TO EX-PLOIT COAL MINES IN SHAN TUNG.

suance of a decree directing the de-struction of the archives, is attracting struction of the archives, is attracting much attention among the officials here, who feel that any such course may prejudice the early solution of the trouble at the Chinese capital. Thus eecived such a decree.

The information reaching Chinese quarters indicates that the report of the boards in Chinal have a large number of written documents, which are important for local administration in a country governed entirely by tradi-tion. But these documents are often prepared by an ignorant class of subor dinates, and much of the trouble has come upon the Chinese. of late years is attributed to the misguiding dicta of such subordinates. In the interest, therefore, of intelligent administration it has been urged that the misleading documents be obliterated, so that the traditions might be maintained by the more accurate and au-thentic records of those in authority This has resulted in a sort of weeding out of what was considered bad and unreliable and the permanent establish-ment of what was reliable. Instead of being a movement toward vandalism,

BRISKLY AT DIFFERENT POINTS.

MATERIAL AND SUP-

And the city council further suggest pontoon from a similar idea introduced that the department take advantage of at a few points in the United States, the present season to hasten the com- with the exception that his pontoon is "The committee recommends to the easy of manipulation while the American council: (1.) That no further work be portion is the reverse of all them.

Flashes Caused Trouble in Various Parts of the City.

city yesterday afternoon was one of the most severe experienced in many moons. Several bolts of lightning fell within the

fortunately none of the family were infortunately none of the family were incompleted.

About the same time the young ladies who are employed at the Vernon and Nelson telephone exchange were badly frightened. A brilliant bolt of lightoning came into the office over the wires, burnt out all the fuses and sent the staff into the street in a panic. No one was hurt, the street in a panic was a large assortment of the street and building laborers was resumed this mooning. A thousand men in an ugly mood marched on to Portland avenue, where a macadam payement is being the street of the Platt amendment. This will make a total of 2,000 men idle. This will make a total of 2,000 men idle. This will make a total of 2,000 men idle. This will make a total of 2,000 men idle. This will make a total of 2,000 men idle. This will make a total of 2,000 men idle. This will make a total of 2,000 men idle. This will make a total of 2,000 men idle. This will make a total of 2 tion for the balance of the day. A couple of hours were required to replace the burnt fuses, during which time the Washington, June 12.—The press report from Pekin, that the recent fire out of business altogether, as the Miner out of a decree directing the delibert of a decree directing the delibert of the parently the Columbia system was put out of business altogether, as the Miner was unable to secure "central" on that

line at all last night. may prejudice the early solution of the trouble at the Chinese capital. Thus far, however, neither the state department nor the Chinese legation has received such a decree.

Chinese Chinese Chinese legation that the storm had damaged the wires. A box was wrung at the corner of Second avenue and Washington street and the bell drew several hundred citizens. It turned out that everything was in good

The information reaching Chinese quarters indicates that the report grows out of a misapprehension of Chinese affairs. It appears that some the shock, but no one was hurt and the shock, but no one was hurt and the shock, but no one was hurt and the damage will not be heavy.

THE Y. M. C. A.

Proceedings at the International Jubilee Convention.

Boston, June 12.-The work of the international jubilee convention of the Y. M. C. A., which began yesterday, was resumed today. The presentation of Y. ing on the progress of the work of fifty years was the main feature of today's programme. The first address of the day was by Judge Seldon P. Spencer of St. Louis, who spoke on the subject: "The lessons of fifty years' Y. M. C. A. work." He pointed out the fact that where ever men are and can be reachwhere ever men are and can be M. C. A. problems and or subjects bear-

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ING ORE.

Dastardly Attempt to Wreck a Pennsyl
Vania Train.

Mr. G. W. Hughes, the mining operator of the Slocan, has just passed through Rossland, coming from a trip the ross of the trace is based have been on which the rate is based have been of the following remarks:

In this rate was struck at last night's session of the city council. The figures of observation through the Boundary country. Having read the collated observations of mining men appearing to make the following remarks:

I think the course pursued by the Miner in exposing the adverse provisions of the mining laws of Britis comprises the general rate, such session of the city reassion of the city compiled in the city treasurer's department and the small increase over last year's assessment is counted for by the increase in the debenture issue for the year. The rate is levied in two sections. The first which the course purport is to hand from the course purport is the contraction of the course purport i debenture issue for the year. The factor is levied in two sections. The first is levied in two sections of the first with the Lardo country know that the show first the carbon which fixed charges and public improvements are liquidated, while the balance of 7.4-5 mills is required to meet the sinking fund and interest on the debenture issues outstanding against debenture issues outstanding against the sinking fund and interest on the sinking fund and interest on the sinking fund and interest on the sinking fund and interest and levying of the taxes provides that the taxes shall fall due on January 1st next, and that 50 per cent of the improvements to real estate shall be exempt. Between Jaunary ist and July lst a discount of one-sixth will be exempt. Between Jaunary ist and July lst a discount of one-sixth will be granted, and after December 31st all outstanding taxes will bear interest at 6 per cent until paid.

As expected, the city will not accesse to the department to furnish the balance. In their report on the matter than the city of the finance committee said: "Week and tracklaying to the end of the present grant of states of the purpose of handling the business. It is comply with the suggestion of the superintent to furnish the balance. In their report on the matter than the suggestion of the superintent of outside the finance committee said: "Week cannot recommend the council to comply with the suggestion of the superint will treat the city hopes the department in building a brick school building, but that the city hopes the department will treat the city of Ross-

he bonded last fall. He states that the work is progressing smoothly and that the showing is excellent. Development and prospect work is being carried on together at different points on the claims, the newest feature being a crosscut to tap the lead at a much greater depth than has yet been obtained. The fine ore body crosscut in the upper 1 2s has not been worked up to the process time.

Mr. Drewry had intended to visit the Commonwealth on Hooker creek, but the continued wet weather prevented him putting his intention into effect. Work at the Commonwealth has been under way several weeks this spring.

and we will work back and forth in harmony. We regard the outlook as satisficatory, and are elated at the support we are getting.

"We are suffering no loss arising from delay on contracts which we were fulfilling at the time out machinists struck, for all of our contracts contain a strike clause releasing us from liability."

The convention decided to make no withing the matter all afternoon the following resolution was passed:

"The declaration of principles makes the question of hours and wages a local issue."

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several poits of lighting test accepted the mittee. "We have stuck to that declara-corporation limits and some damage was tutional convention today accepted the mittee. "We have stuck to that declara-caused, although, on the whole, the city Platt amendment by a vote of 16 tol1, tion all through, and are for it now. The attended to while within the corporation limits and some damage to make the clay escape. (2.) That the Yale Columbia company's letter be referred to the city engineer with the request for a rerety engineer with the request for a rerety engineer with the committee.

The members of council in attendance were: Mayor Lalonde, Aldermen Macdonell. Mackenzie, Hamilton and Armstrong.

A CHINESE REFORM

The corporation limits and some damage was attended to while without discussion. Immediately after the opening of the session Senors Tambite on the lawn in front of Hon. T. Mayne Daly's residence. The staff was ayo, Villuendas and Quesdada, constituting a majority of the committee on relations, submitted as a substitute for the committee's former report the Platt amendment by a vote of 16 tol1. The resolution to accept was carried without discussion. Immediately after the opening of the session Senors Tambite and payor Villuendas and Quesdada, constituting a majority of the committee on relations, submitted as a substitute for the committee's former report the Platt amendment by a vote of 16 tol1. The resolution to accept was carried without discussion. Immediately after the opening of the session Senors Tambite and payor Villuendas and Quesdada, constituting a majority of the committee on relations, submitted as a substitute for the pening of the session Senors Tambite and payor the opening of the committee on relations, submitted as a substitute for the committee's former report the Platt amendment by a vote of 16 tol1.

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### REGARDING THE MINER.

For the information of the general public we publish the follow-

Butte. Mont., June 11, 1901. C. A. Gregg—

Managing Editor Rossland

Miner,

Rossland, B.C.

You can publish statement that there has been no change in ownership of Rossland Miner nor is any contemplated.
D. J. FITZGERALD.

Mr. Fitzgerald, representing Mr. Heinze, has owned the Ros Miner for the past two years or

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TWO MEN KILLED.

Accident at the Launching of a German Warship.

Kiel, June 12.-Emperor William, accompanied by the headquarters staff, the old hands are returning and asking Prince Henry of Prussia and the to be re-employed, but that the company chiefs of his majesty's private cabinet, has decided not to re-employ strikers. where ever men are and can be reached as a class, there is the place for association work. Judge Spencer was followed by Herbert P. Ames of Montreal, whose subject was "The contribution of in the province of Shan Tung when peace has been restored in China."

where ever men are and can be reached as a class, there is the place for association work. Judge Spencer was followed by Herbert P. Ames of Montreal, whose subject was "The contribution of whose subject was "The contribution of the work of removing the shores, preparatory to the launch was in progress, a crane collapsed, killing two men and seriously injuring three others.

**Metal Trades Association** Say They will Spend Money.

copper ore in every showing. The report was in the way of a private communication to the company and concludes by remarking: "The showing is a wonder."

THE TRUE BLUE GROUP.

J. C. Drewry has returned from a trip to Kaslo, where he went over the workings of the True Blue group on north fork of Kaslo creek, which he bonded last fall. He states that the work is progressing smoothly and that the showing is excellent. Development and torospect work is heire support. We know nothing of a conciliation committee from Toronto or elsewhere, and no man not a member will get a hearing before us. We seek no trouble, but propose to protect our interesting the same and the showing is excellent. Development and torospect work is heire support. We know nothing of a conciliation committee from Toronto or elsewhere, and no man not a member will get a hearing before us. We seek no trouble, but propose to protect our interest, which will be in a measure independent, but all the members will be in the national association and we will work back and forth in harmony. We regard the outlook as gatisfactory, and are elated at the support.

"Resolved that this association will support any regular member in his en-deavor to conform their declaration of

The electric storm that passed over the The Platt Amendment Adopted by the principles."

Convention. "This is a victory for the declaration "This is a victory for the declaration."

Havana, June 12.—The Cuban ConstiUnderman Chalmers of the press com-

where a macadam payement is being laid by Contractor H. N. Cowles, and with sticks and stones dro e away the men employed. It was with difficulty that a bicycle squad of 15 policemen and an equal number brought by patrol wagon drove off the strikers, who proceeded to other jobs, followed by a big police detail. Later in the day the mob visited the city hall and the leaders waited on the city hall and the city hall Mayor Carnahan, who expressed his sym-pathy and promised to use his best en-deavors with the contractors to termi-

nate the strike.
San Francisco, Cal., June 12.—The San Francisco, call, but but by the threat of the total about by the threat of the strike about by the threat of the wholesale butchers to decline to serve meat to retail shops displaying union

eards.
Buffalo, N.Y., June 12.—About 150 machinists of the Snow steam pumps works, who have been out since May 20th, returned to work today. Neither side will state the nature of the agreement under

which the men resumed.
Portland, Me., June 12.—Mr. G. F. Evans, vice-president and general man-ager of the Maine Central railroad, states that the end of the section men's strike is in sight already; that ma

> advertise in the Ross-land Miner. Its circulation is rapidly inculation is rapidly in-ereasing, both in the city and throughout the Kootenays and Yale. See that you are represented in its advertising columns at

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Mining Industry of British Columbia Sick Unto Death Because of the Operation of Whimsical Legislation Placed Upon Statute Books by Demagogic Legislators.

So Declare Mining Men in all Parts of the Country--- Useless to Look for Outside Capital Until Drastic Reforms Shall Have Been Inaugurated.

and such was the rush to sell that the police had to keep the New York Ex-change cleared of the frantic, clamorous throngs of holders of the stock wishful

It was no doubt partly because of this that there was little said about British Columbia. Papers of this province were hard to obtain and there was little general news published in the New York papers unless such news directly concerned the Americans. But on the other hand the various districts in the province were well known to the representatives of eapital whether American or British with whom Mr. Brewer had a chance of con-

There was a good deal of idle capital around awaiting an opportunity for favorable investment, and British Columbia stood as good a chance as any other mining place of getting a share execpt for that part of the floating capital which would be presently locked up in the harvest which was already beginning in Southern California and which would continue to make fresh calls upon the money market till its end in October

#### FOREIGN CAPITAL.

British capital, as far as Mr. Brewer could see, had been frightened away by recent events in British Columbia. There had been too much taxation of incoming had been too much taxation of incoming capital, too much interference with the mineral act, too much indifference displayed in developing properties and too great a price demanded and paid for was little likelihood, in the opinion of great a price demanded and paid for great a price demanded and paid for was mines which were yet to prove remunerative investments and many of which would carry, as it was a case at present of the resident drones taxing the non-resident workers, and as the former had en urged in the province, Mr.

Brewer said, there had been little or no complaint as 10 de sistion from any portion of the States. This was true but merely from the reason that the general newspaper did not touch upon British Columbia, and it was only when individuals became interested that they informed themselves as to the conditions. If they found these to be discouraging, there would be no attempt made to get the legislature to alter this or that, but rather the capitalist brought into momentary touch would turn his attention to some other of the multitudinous schemes submitted to him.

### CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

The general bearing of this was alknown to the government of British Columbia and to many of its leading citizens and a campaign of education had been advocated. Mr. Brewer said this was all very well, but what should mized was that this campaign should begin at home. There was too much interference with the mineral act, and one of the best things that could be done to attract capital was to let it be understood that there would be no more such interference for say 10 years to come. Rather let things stand as they are than to be constantly changing, so that the incoming capitalist investing his ney under one set of circumstances would not presently find that he was working under conditions which had altogether altered. Mr. Brewer expressed

vor to procure a large sum for it. That is to say he wished the purchaser to buy of the country warrants, the population on a speculative basis. Unfortunately he on a speculative basis. Unfortunately he had in a few cases succeeded, and properties had been bought for far too high a figure on purely speculative promise. Such capital brought in had not been legitimately attracted. It had been lost in the material attracted be experience. province and the experience had not proved an advertisement to it. Rather the reverse, it had acted as a warning beacon to others. There had been a case near Rossland where some \$36,000 had been paid for a property on Sophie mountain which had been located for \$500 a tain which had been located for should few days previous to the sale. The whole property had since been turned down as absolutely valueless and one which would not pay for even the crown granting. And not pay for even the crown granting. And the matter from a fairer standpoint, and same. Mr. Bogle is under the impression that the want of dividends on capision that the want of dividends on capision that the want of dividends on capisal contents of the same of there are numberless other cases involv- acknowledges for small returns

tal already invested is determined the transfer of the transfe

Mr. W. Brewer, the well-known min- (nominal expenditure of \$500, and if the must be some cause for this dissatisfac

#### GROSS OUTPUT TAX.

in one case in the Cariboo country where the mine concerned was only handling enough ore to pay its development ex-penses, the two per cent tax came not upon the gross income of the property,

but rather upon the payroll.
The remedy that Mr. Brewer advocated for this matter was not interference with the rights of the crown grantees nor with the provisions of the mineral act, but rather that the mineral taxation should fall upon the surface of the properties, exempting those which were being improved but falling upon all that were not being worked.

There were so many in this latter elast than an ample revenue would be afforded. The present proposition was to tax all capital coming into the country and let any who would tie up a whole district to nobody's benefit but his own. The taxation should fall upon those who were Mr. Brewer, that any such legislation votes and were interested in escaping taxation themselves, not seeing that such a course was to the ultimate advantage of the province, it was improbable that

socialism of Henry George, Mr. Brewer declared that such might be the case, but it was not socialism, it was straight

### CRIPPLING CIRCUMSTANCES.

The Mining Review (Sandon) in its

"Mining in this province is surrounded by many crippling circumstances and con-ditions the average observer cannot see. Operations show there are large stores of mineral in our mountains that might be mined with profit to all concerned-

of the country warrants, the population ed 25 per cent, because of the growth of the number of operatives necessary in all the other walks of life. This is a matter of serious moment to all concerned, and should be viewed from a national instead of a purely local standpoint."

Alluding to a paragraph which appeared in the Nelson Tribune, the Mining Review savs:

"When a few months ago Houston was looking for votes, he used to tell the miners the owners were one and all mak-ing money, and should pay any wages

Mr. W. Brewer, the well-known minowner did not desire to work it, the
tion that 'should be looked into.' Supwhole district would be kept back merely
pose, for instance, Houston would for a whole district would be kept back merely because the owner was a hog. A glance at almost any camp in British Columbia to say of interest regarding the mining industry in British Columbia. The major portion of the interview is here reproduced:

During the ten days of Mr. Brewer's stay in New York had occurred the week's flurry in Northern Pacific stock and it seemed to him as if the whole city had gone mad with excitement. The public were badly hit upon the concern, and such was the rush to sell that the it did not come in the right time. The year it came prices of silver and lead were high, but through the lockout no The two per cent tax on the gross business was done. Had business run on output was an iniquity as it pressed un- in the regular course that year, the output of the mines would have been imfairly on all properties and mostly so on put of the mines would have been im-those which were low grade and which in mense, and this immensity would have consquence had to employ more men to brought a load of capital into the counmake a greater output in order to get try that would have put it firmly on its the same profit as a high grade mine. feet, and once firmly on its feet with the lt was not a two per cent tax at all. In necessary capital invested, the eight hour necessary capital invested, the eight hour cases it went as high as 40 per cent, and day might have come this year, and no one would have been materially injured. Are not these the facts, Mr. Houston?"

MR. HIRSCHELL-COHEN'S VIEWS. He Declares Our Mining Laws to Be the Very Worst Possible.

A few days ago the Rossland Miner reproduced in its columns a letter from Mr. H. Hirschell-Cohen which appeared in the Victoria Colonist. Mr. D. B. Bogle, an employe in the mining department of the government, severely criticized Mr. Cohen's argument, alleging that the lat Cohen's argument, alleging that the latter was entirely wrong in contending that the mining laws were working a hardship upon the industry. In the issue of the Colonist just to hand appears Mr. Cohen's reply to Mr. Bogle. We reproduce it in full:

### DISGRACEFUL DEFECTS

in the present law that permits the inner many of them the manufacture of our legislature, were only made satisfactory. With excessive freight rates, and the expense of trails, wagon roads, etc.. necessary to reach market and get in the necessary to reach market and get in the necessary supplies for coveration when the manufacture of our legislature, were only made satisfactory. Working of the mines to remain a sealed book. Some day, when every producing mine is compelled to declare its output, monthly, confidence in this country will doubled the fee payable for Crown grants of mineral claims." And in view the partially restored, but investors are necessary supplies for operating mines, most people are familiar, we need not enumerate them here, suffice it to say that individually and collectively they are higher than those met with by the American operator. But the Canadian operator, are the Canadian operator, and the Canadian operator, are the Canadian operator. But the Canadian operator, are the Canadian operator, are the Canadian operator. But the Canadian operator, are the Canadian operator, are the Canadian operator. But the Canadian operator operations of the Canadian operator operations operations of the Canadian operator operations o working under conditions which had altogether altered. Mr. Brewer expressed shimself very strongly as to this matter and thought that the education sould first begin with the educators.

The eight-hour law was unwise since it was uncalled for, but any interference with it would be still more foolish than the original interference. Compulsory arbitration was an interference with the freedom of contract and an attempt to set aside the working of the natural laws of supply and demand. It should be understood that it was the interest of the employer to pay the highest market rate of wages in order to attract to his service the best men, whose labor was for see that the interests of the employer.

Working under conditions which had altered to the first begin where the law is more favorable for expectation and development, etc., than in owners favorable for expectations and development, etc., than in this province. In reply I have no hesitation in saying that not only is our minor in saying that not only is our minor his province. In reply I have no hesitation in saying that not only is our minor in saying that not only is our minor in saying that not only is our minor his province. In reply I have no hesitation in saying that not only is our minor in say to see that the interests of the employed were practically the same as those of the employer.

MINERAL TAXATION.

There was one matter which before all others it behooved the province to take on the site of the site of the site of the same as those of the average owner of mines operated in the Slocan from \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year more than they cost the owners of silver-lead properties across the lines. The British Columbia mine must then be either that much richer than the American forms that is required in this province. Some day the working men will awaken to the importance of having everywhere. So far as Mr. Galt's whole of the present mining act will be swept out of evistence. At the end of swept out of evistence. At the end of 1899 there were 39,747 claims in existence on the importance of having everywhere. So far as Mr. Galt's whole of the present mining act will be swept out of evistence. At the end of 1899 there were 39,747 claims in existence on a claim that is required in this province. Some day the working men will awaken to the importance of having everywhere. So far as Mr. Galt's whole of the present mining act will be swept out of evistence. At the end of 1899 there were 39,747 claims in existence on a claim that is required in this province. Some day the working men will awaken to the importance of having everywhere. So far as Mr. Galt's whole of the present mining act will be swept out of evistence. At the end of 1899 there were 39,747 claims in existence on a claim that is required in this province. It is a claim that is required in this province. It is a claim that is required in this province. It is a claim that is required in this province. It is a claim that is required in this province. It is a claim that is required in this province. It is a claim that is required in this province. It is a claim that is required in this province. It is a claim that is required in this province. It is a claim that is required in this province. It is a claim that is required in this province. It is a cla others it behooved the province to take up if it wished the incoming of capital, be it British or foreign. That was the can mine, or the B. C. owner must do with that much less profit than the development of the mineral properties of the country. The ordinary prospector instead of endeavoring to interest local stead of endeavoring to interest local stead of endeavoring up and improving the capital and opening up and improving the location that he has made would endeather that is mining was carried on in this province. If these claims were under the Australian law they would give work to over 300,000 miners, and if we only called for two men to be kept working on each claim, nearly 80,000 men would find employment. Let Mr. be country warrants, the population see how many there are being worked. see how many there are being worked Let him calculate the number of cert ficates of improvements that are yearly granted, and ascertain the money value supposed to have been expended and the number of men that could have been employed, and he will at once preceive what

### A GIGANTIC FRAUD

our present system covers. Then let the inquiry go further and learn how many claims are located and relocated every year without a stroke of work to gather these statistics for the benefit of foreign investors; let Mr. Bogle do the tal already invested is deterring further money being sent to this province. Let

tal invested here from Great Britain is nearly as infinitesimal as your mining progress. You have never even made a beginning to interest British capital. Here and there some small sums have been invested and perhaps one or tw large amounts, but you have never succeeded in inducing anything like a general demand for B. C. mines, simply beeral demand for B. C. mines, simply because though you have the ground work to warrant the demand, your laws renders it an impossibility. Certainly what British capital there is in the country may have been badly invested, but that has been because the controllers of it were led to adopt the pernicious systems in vogue here, and frittered money away in payment of properties that away in payment of properties that should have been devoted only to development. At any rate I find Mr. Bogle fully agrees with me that no money is coming here, and we only differ as to the remedy. He thinks that the campaign of education which I fancy is only another name for booming, will help the cause. I think the policy of warning country is the correct one, as it will slowly but surely compel you to remedy existing evils. Let Mr. Bogle read the remarks made by Reuter's correspondent vice has had and he may change his ideas. Mr. Bogle need not regret the absence of the Rand Banket here. There is enough mineral to satisfy anyone. All that is wanted is capital to develop it, and you will get this when you alter what I still maintain is the curse of this ce, your antiquated and unwork

able mining system.
H. HIRSCHELL COHEN.

MR. GALT'S CRITICISM Nelson Miner Deals With It Edi torially-The Industry in Peril.

The following is from the Nelson

"It is not our purpose to meddle with the dispute that is going on in the Brit-ish Columbia Mining Record between the editor and Mr. A. C. Galt, of Rossland. If asked for an opinion we should feel obliged to agree with the Mining secord that Mr. Galt is entirely too sweeping in his conclusions says that legislative positions and restrictions making progress in the mining industry impossible, and that it is according to the control of th

#### depends is being put in peril through CRASS STUPIDITY

of our rulers at Victoria. Mr. Galt en Cohen's reply to Mr. Bogle. We repro-luce it in full:

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"I am sorry that I am unable to accept the unable t Mr. Bogle's diagnosis of the case. It is were satisfactory. It was in 1897 the useless to traverse the extended field of tinkering began which is working so debate opened up by him, and as I made much evil. In that year was passed the no comparisons between this country and Companies Act, imposing excessive feet Colorado, and West and South Africa, I that had the effect of wiping out a num Colorado, and West and South Africa, I fail to see why Mr. Bogle has tried to refute some imaginary conclusions. I merely mentioned West Africa in order to show how readily capital can be found to flow into markets other than our own. I note the figures given by Mr. Bogle in evidence of our increased prosperity, and apropos of this I must refer you to a paragraph in my letter in which I said that had the effect of wiping out a number of companies that were engaged in the development of the country. In the same year the cost of a Free Miner's certificate, when held by a company, was advanced from five dol ars to one hundred dollars. In 1898 the Truck Act was passed, which interfered very seriously with the internal economy of many mines. Then in 1809 we had the Eight-Hour Law, as Mr. Galt says, "without that through want of details and lack of definite information, people are apt to imagine that the progress of individual properties are identical with that of the industry in general.' Mr. Bogle, in giving these figures, has fallen into the very against which I sounded a warning employees. In certain districts the Slovenship of the server against which I sounded a warning employees. In certain districts the Slovenship of the server against which I sounded a warning employees. In certain districts the Slovenship of the server against which I sounded a warning employees. error against which I sounded a warning employees. In certain districts, the Slo note. If he can show that the increase of can for instance, the mining industry CRIPPLING CIRCUMSTANCES.

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been developing on a larger scale, then the improvement is local, and not gen1900 the present government was returned to power, and it was supposed Unfortunately these details cannot be that stability and encouragement made public, since it is one of the cry- great industry would result. At their very first session, notwithstanding the earnest protest of representatives most of our leading mines, the govern-

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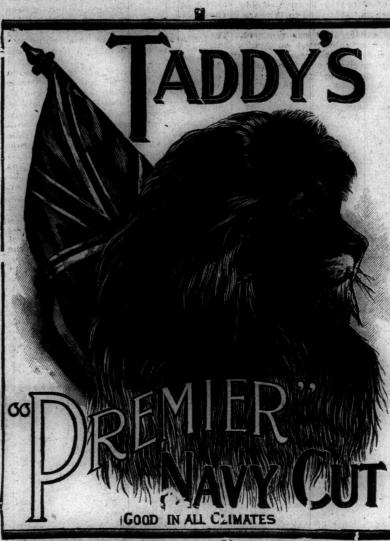
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AT THE RIFLE RANGE

Scores Made by the Riflemen in Yesterday's Shooting.

The following scores were made by members of local company Rocky Mountain Rangers yesterday at the butts:

200 500 600 Tot'l yds. yds. yds. 24 20 21 23 Lieut. McHarg .... 26 26
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scores are not likely to be as large as last year, as the targets are smaller than formerly. It was at first thought that the prone position would be allowed for the 200-yard range, as the bullseye has been reduced to seven inches, but definite instructions have been received that no alteration in the nosition is to be made, so that kneeling is still in force at this range.

THE YUKON CENSUS

Henry J. Woodside is Appointed Com-

Ottawa, June 6 .- (Special.) -- Henry J. Pte. Tominson ..... 21 25 17 63 Ottawa, June 6.—(Special.)—Henry J.

Pte. Dockerill ...... 22 17 20 50

Pte. Lawe, F. C. 21 17 15 53

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The first shoot in the League matches Woodside, of Dawson City, has been appointed census commissioner for Yukon. will take place next Saturday. The taking.

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THURSDAY .....

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AN EXPLANATION CAPIT

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### INWISE LEGISLATION

THE MINING INDUSTRY

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AN EXPLANATION OF THE HESI- of our true position.

They are well aware of it, just as the TANCY OF BRITISH

CAPITAL.

Mining Record, just to hand:

In your May number you take occasion

In my letter I ventured to lay down four different propositions.

You agree with the first two, namely, that British Columbia is a great mining country, and that the mining industry

depends on foreign capital. The third proposition, as stated by you, was that foreign capital had ceased to flow into British Columbia, and this, you

say, is only partially true.

My statement was that "foreign capital has almost ceased to flow into the mines of British Columbia," so that we are practically agreed on this proposition also. I am glad to notice that you also agree with me that the hampering of joint stock companies by excessive registration and license fees is a real griev-

ance and should be redressed. But you emphatical'y deny my fourth proposition that the mining industry is retrograding.

This, of course, is a question of fact, and I took some pains to establish the conclusion I had come to by reference to the only statistics at hand and to facts which are, unfortunately, too palpable throughout the mining districts to require any proof. They all point in the

direction of retrogression.

You object to making any comparison of the mining industry as it is today with the same industry as it was in 1896, because, you say, that the latter year was distinguished by a purely speculative boom. Will you allow me to give you another, and I believe the true reason, namely, unwise legislation.

In 1896 our mining laws were the admiration of all mining men, and the in-

dustry worked harmoniously.

1. In 1897 the legislature passed the Companies Act, imposing excessive fees on companies which were assisting in the development of the country, and discouraged the formation of new ones.

2. In the same year the cost of a Free Miner's certificate when held by a company, was increased from \$5 to \$100.

3. In 1898 the Truck Act was passed. imposing a number of new burdens on mine owners and prohibiting under

severe penalties arrangements for boarding and lodging employees such as had 4. In 1899 the Eight-Hour Law was passed, without any notice to mine ownalways been customary in mining camps. ers who had purchased their properties on the faith of existing conditions, and the result was the closing down of many mines to the great injury of both the ing those concerned an opportunit

ow its injustice. returned to power and it was supposed money on Collins had an easy thing of it. that stability and encouragement of our He left the hall at 3 o'clock sharp, 50 or great industry would result. At their very first session, notwithstanding the earnest Collins, and went as far as the Abe protest of representatives from most of Lincoln mine buildings, where he dropour leading mines, the government doubled the tax on the mineral output and ped out of the running and remained there than doubled the fee payable for the runner returned. Collins crown grants of mineral claims.

Is it any wonder that people, both here and abroad, are holding aloof from investment when our statutes disclos such an injurious policy

The above list of grievances, long as it is, by no means includes them all, for the acts of this present year, enforcing an eight-hour day on engineers, exacting minute monthly returns from mine owners, introducing a new and complicated system of code signals and otherwise come to hand.

But you say: "There is only one fair method of estimating the progress of any industry, and that is by the amount of wealth produced in that industry." In wealth produced in that industry. In support of your theory you point out that the value of our production of metals from lode mines increased last year from \$6,751,604 to \$10,062,052, or 49 per cent.

Be it so, and suppose for the sake of argument that you, Mr. Editor, were the sole owner of the mines in question, and that in producing your \$10,062,052 you failed to realize any profit. The country would doubtless benefit by your expenditure, but would you care to continue this kind of "progress" from year to mine for April: year, or advise your friends to invest in

which the mine owners of this province tons copper, of a total estimated value are being forced by the burdens imposed of \$268,830." upon them, and from which they must be relieved if our magnificent mineral re-

sources are to be utilized at a profit. If they cannot be utilized at a profit, required for development, they will not

"Oh, we all know that," you may say, date 3,461 tons, yielding 1,071 ounces but what is the use of telling foreign gold, 2,706 ounces silver, 54 tons copper;

our local press, from a pardonable de- value \$171,010. Neturn for month of lapling assayed gave returns as follows: sire to make things look their best, di- 4,469 tons, yielding 1,798 ounces gold, being assayed gave returns as follows: lates upon all the favorable features of 6,389 ounces silver, 98 tons copper; value Gold, \$60.40; silver, 20.3 ounces; copper, the situation, and studiously avoids com- \$47,670."

menting on unfavorable features. try are satisfied with such information as the local press affords? Such men usually take the pains to ascertain the ac- calculated at about \$16.75. vestment, including the laws of the country, which they must submit to, and couver over the Great Northern.

chances of failure, which they will incur, in case they decide to open up a mine. These facts can be obtained readily enough, from mining experts and other WHAT IT HAS DONE TO INJURE to know just how the laws in force affect the mining industry, and to ascertain by personal examination just what the showings are on any given property. It is simply folly to suppose that by con-cealing our disadvantages we can keep the capitalists, as a class, in ignorance

mine owners are.

But there are two important sections of our community who do appear to be ignorant of, or not to realize the burdens The following letter appears in the June number of the British Columbia general public. The former cannot plead ignorance, for the facts have been laid before the executive and many influential members of the house by several deputo criticise a letter published by me in tations of men who represent the principal mines of the province; but they which I endeavored to point out that the wise they would have removed the burdiance industry was suffering from cermining industry was suffering from certain oppressive burdens and that, as a consequence, the industry was retrogrador they would insist upon their removal.

You throw out a hope that when the

country becomes more developed the taxes may be laregly reduced.

Do you not, think that the weight should be lifted from the shoulders of an industry while still in its infancy, rather than from one that has been fully de-

Have you considered the effects of the

to prohibit the mining of vast bodies of low grade ore which otherwise might be mined at a profit.

You are quite right, Mr. Editor, in assuming that my pervious letter was an article intended for home consumption: but, for the reasons given above, we are not likely to suffer anything by its cri-culation in London. On the contrary, I and 3 would have suited all parties in

few mines to pay handsome dividends.
we can secure a better advertisement in

Dated, Rossland, May 14, 1901.

MR. COLLINS WON.

The Run to Top of Deer Park Mountain and Back.

mines to the great injury of both the owners and the employees. In certain districts, the Slocan for instance, the mining industry has not yet recovered from the blow. Another result was a was the feat accomplished yesterday by was the feat accomplished yesterday by was the feat accomplished yesterday by assistant-Chief Collins of the fire dewidespread distrust of a legislature which would pass such laws without giving those concerned an opportunity to fin a wager that it could be accomplished for a wager that it could be accomplished for a wager that it could be accomplished dends would have been earned, and much accomplished to the top of Deer for the B.A.C. is the ultimate buyer of practically all the shares which have of practically all the shares which have been sold. The lists of shareholders show that a large amount of capital was show that a large amount of capital within an hour. About \$100 was wagered 5. In 1900 the present government was on the affair, and the men who put their eturned to power and it was supposed money on Gollins had an easy thing of it. 60 people gathering to witness the start.

A lad named Pat Cassel started out with parties to the wager had a couple of men waiting, in 241-2 minutes from the time he started. The return trip was made in 211-2 minutes, making the time for the entire trip 46 minutes. After reaching the corner of Spokane street and First evenue Collins walked the balance of the The distance to be covered on the round trip is four and one-half miles, and the difficult part is the climb on Deer Park the industry, have not yet mountain. It is estimated that the apex of the hill is not less than 1000 feet above the point where Collins began to climb He was paced from the city limits to the top of the mountain by W. J. Henry. W. K. Carpenter backed Collins to per form the trip and Messrs. Venner and Wynn took the other end of the wager.

LE ROI ORE. Manager MacDonald's Report of April Operations.

The London Financial News gives the following cable despatch from Mr. Mac-Donald on the operation of the Le Roi delivery being merely deferred "until all mine for April:

"Le Roi-Shipped to the smelter during April, 21,066 tons, yielding 8,252 ounces gold, 14,205 ounces silver, and 261

per ton of ore.
Mr. MacDonald also cables as follows

in regard to the other Rossland properthat is, a profit to those whose money is that is, a profit to those whose money is that is, a profit to those whose money is the of which he is general manager:

"Rossland Great Western—Returns from ore shipped during developments to cade group on St. Thomas mountain.

The figures show that the average But do you suppose that men who are value of Rossland Great Western ore thinking of investing largely in the counsistence shipments were commenced has feet in width. The figures quoted above

COMMENTS OF LONDON PAPERS ON B. A. C. STOCK COM-PLICATIONS.

ACTION OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE COMMITTEE VARIOUSLY

VIEWED.

The London weeklies which pay special attention to British Columbia mining interests have a good deal to say about the complications in B. C. stocks which "settlement day" on the London exchange brought about. The B. C. Review says:

"The inheritance of woe, bequeathed by the London and Globe collapse, has pro-Rossland Great Western, and Kootenay shares. That there might be difficulty has always been anticipated, only the trouble seems to have broken out in a fresh place. Having had several months to anticipate possible events, the stock exchange has surmounted the crisis with the occurrence of only one failure. This may speak well for the fide ity of individual members, but it leaves the public in two per cent tax levied by the govern-ment upon the output of our mines, a an invidious position nevertheless. There an invidious position nevertheless. There tax not upon the profits realized by the unne owner, but upon the gross value of his ore realized from the smelter, without any deduction of the costs of mining? If not, you will be surprised to learn that this tax alone appropriates fully air the gross take our advice so frequently tendered them this year to cut their losses and stand quite clear of all Mr. Whittaker-wright this tax alone appropriates fully air the gross are the grown and the gross and stand quite clear of all Mr. that this tax alone appropriates fully six the stock exchange by the enforcement per cent of the profits of medium-grade of a stupid rule which has never been ore, and from six to twelve per cent of put to a practical test in a large way the profits of low grade ore.

How many industries could stand this kind of taxation?

Description of the profits of low grade ore.

How many industries could stand this kind of taxation? notably the allottees of Kootenays and One of the effects of the tax is to take from the mine owner a runiously large per centage of his profits. Another effect is to prohibit the mine of a broker who shares. In the opinion of a broker who shares the probably voiced the views of his indignant colleagues, it was the duty of the committee to find a way out, and they could have done it (1) by instructing the official assignee to stand in the place of the defaulters and pass the shares along the line from seller to buyer; (2) by withdrawing the settlements; or (3) by cancelling all bargains made after the culation in London. On the contrary, I think our friends over there will welcome any effort we can make here to expose and remedy defects which are fully recognized by everyone except the legislature and the general public.

The crucial question which foreign capitalists ask, regarding our mining industry, is not what is your output, but what dividends are you paying? If we can so amend our laws as to enable a few mines to pay handsome dividends. this disgraceful state of affairs, which

London and elsewhere than can possibly be effected by agents-general or government statistics.

Men who are justly pessimists today will speedily become optimists, when the splendid mineral resources of this province are relieved of the burdens which at present discourage capital from illowing into the province.

A. C. GALT. accept delivery of any shares until all claims have been adjusted. If the corporation can really stand by its bargains this attitude may be reasonable, but the £1 shares fell to 2s.-3s., and were unsaleable. \* \* \* \* As one of the defaulting firms has made it clearly under-

misery and sacrifice avoided. For the peculiar position in which many now find themselves the rules of the stock exchange are undoubtedly responsible. To that they would have done better to have wound up the Globe Corporation com-pulsorily, so that its affairs could have been thoroughly investigated in the courts. It is almost impossible to convey to a lay mind how, through the inextricable maze of stock exchange precedure, a solvent member becomes heavily involved over the estate of a defaulter. If the affairs of the B.A.C. should be thorough ly sifted owing to the present impasse further light will be thrown on the finan cial juggles of those responsible for the

proves the action of the B.A.C., saying: "It is probable that the aid of the law courts will have to be invoked to settle the complicated questions which have arisen, but in the meantime the British America Corporation, which, after all, is in duty bound to protect its shareholders' interests, only acted rightly in refusing to convert its offices into a charitable institution. It is quite right and proper that the British America Corporation being a solvent purchaser, should, under ordinary circumstances, be compelled to accept delivery of shares purchased, but it will be observed that the company does not deny liability in this respe

gard to the complicated nature of transactions, it is difficult to see what

other course the corporation could STRIKE IN THE CASCADE.

Good Ore Found in the Shaft-Work on the Tammany.

A rich strike is reported from the Cas-Steve Brailo has returned from the Ross-"but what is the use of telling foreign capitalists all about our hardships and unfavorable circumstances?"

The answer to this is that they know all about our conditions already, a great deal better than most of us know them.

Our local press, from a pardonable design to make things look their best, discrete the standard of the sta

2 per cent. Oxides.

At the point where the vein was sampled it is asserted that the ore is five been known to run high before, and there is no reason why a new strike should not have been made. If the values are

naintained the Cascade will prove a gen

W. E. Pickering, of Saginaw, Mich., is at the Allan house today. He is managing director of the Tammany Gold Mining company, which owns the Tammany group in Burnt Basin. He returned yesterday from a trip to the property with S. W. Hail, M.E., who made a favorable report on the group. Mr. Pickering states that his company thoroughly appreciates that the Tammany is yet in the prospect stage, but that as a result of prospect stage, but that as a result of the favorable report received they will commence work on the claims at once and spend a sufficient appropriation to demonstrate their merit. A crew of men will leave for the Tammany this week.

IN THE COURTS.

An Appeal Entered in the Water Rights Case.

An appeal has been entered against the judgment of Mr. Justice Martin in the matter of the Centre Star and War Eagle (appellants) vs. the B. C. Southern railroad (respondents), in which the mining companies were successful. The action will now require to be argued before the full court of the province. At yesterday's sittings of the chambers before P. McL. Forin, acting judge, A. C. Galt for te mining companies, made for te mining companies, made application fr security for costs of the appeal. The order was made. In the matter of Lowney vs. Hunter Bros., an interpleader issue, argument was adjournd till today, W. J. Nelson for the plaintiff, W. S. Dacon for the

defence. Yesterday was Mr. Forin's last appearance on the bench in the capacity of acting judge. During the brief period in which he has exercised the judicial functions of the supreme county courts in the Kootenays Mr. Forin has discharged the duties devolving upon him in a manner that has elicited the admiration of the members of the bar generally throughout the district. This sentiment is clinched by the fact, well known to the bar, that Mr. Forin only took charge of the office at considerable personal inconvenience and loss.

A HOT SHOW. Colonel Jackson, the colored gentleman whose varied talents have him a local reputation, is leaving Rossland after residing here for the past five years. Prior to his departure the Colonel will give an entertainment for the purpose of bidding farewell to his friends in the city. The affair takes place at the Miners' Union hall on Monday next, and the programme will be furnished by the Colonel, who will appear in a series of costumes dating from 1863 to the present time, and a strong troupe of vaudeville artists. Colonel Jackson has long been a familiar figure on the streets of the Golden City, and it is up to the citizens to give him a bumper house.



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#### THE EVIL OF POOL GOVERNMENT.

for the press of the province to devote its attention to a citation of such information as long as laws affecting detrimust be assured of sane government rather than fool government before British Columbia can hope to be developed as rapidly and thoroughly as it ought to be. We are very glad to note that in this opinion we are ably seconded by a gentleman thoroughly competent to discuss the situation under consideration. This is Mr. H. Hirschell-Ochen of Viclarge means, of wide experience in mining both in South Africa and America, and knows what he is talking about. He Addressing the editor, he says: From your article in yesterday's issue I gather neglect of British Columbia by British investors. In making comparisons you have not in any way exaggerated some of the advantages that this country possesses over many others that at present are in high favor with the London money market. As an instance let us take the West coast of Africa with its notoriously unhealthy climate and vile sur roundings, still for the past three months mining in that portion of the world has been enjoying a positively phemomenal boom. For your information A enclose you the latest stock quotations, which will give you some idea of the immense business doing in the so called "jungle shares." Companies are being launched daily and are obtaining all greatest ease from the public. Not small amounts, such as some people imagine in migh impossible to raise a shilling tor this country. And the reason is not hard to find, but can be ascertained by any one who will investigate the business and are evidently laboring under a misapprehension and are working on wrong lines when you suggest a campaign of education. There is no occasion whatfully and have resolved to leave this country strictly to itself for the time bewant no campaign of education for outsiders, but you require a campaign of the board of trade in 1899, when I distinctly said that the anothy and indolence effected in the present disgraceful minwhatever. I must also take exception to positions where they can do no harm. the acceptance in its entirety of the phrase you use about the safety of life and property in this community. Life may be safe, but the investors who read from time to time the demagogic twice before trusting themselves to your tender mercies. Can anyone be advised to purchase land in B. C.? Can you hold out any inducements for men to come here and make a living and more out of Miner indulged in a few remarks upon would reinstate and take back?"

at a rate that will give the settler a chance to live? And can you send to your new agency in London any definite inforconditions are simply chaotic, and in spite of indulging in high sounding platitudes which are repeated from time to time "ad nauseam" about the marvellous mineral wealth of the island, the fact remains that in mining the progress is infinitegimal Through want of details and lack of definite information people are apt to imagine that the progress of individual properties are identical with that of the industry in general. What you want to furnish are not generalities but absolute facts. People do not want to know so much about what your resoures are, as to the facilities you will afford to have them developed, and what in-Very recently the Victoria Colonist ducements you can offer. Until you have has been devoting a great deal of atten- got your internal system of law relating tion to describing the wonderful natural to mining, labor and land, etc., regulated resources of British Columbia and the on a business basis, you can save your self the trouble of a campaign of educaadvantages which the country offers to the foreign investor. As the Rossland

Though the Colonist is the govern Miner pointed out in an editorial parawith Mr. Cohen's letter. It says in reply: graph the other day, it is quite useless It is now time to instruct the people in the language of truth, Mr. Cohen refers to demagogic utterances which unsettle the value of investments. No one regrets mentally the mining industry remain on these more than does the Colonist, but little real progress uses been made the statute books-in other words, we we are strongly of the opinion that the best way to meet these and to counteract their influence upon the welfare of the province, is to state the opposite side of the case vigorously and truthfully. By doing this gentlemen like Mr. Hirschell-Uohen can do much to check the tendeprecate and give public opinion a new which it has made from time to time to develop a healthy public sentiment in toria. Mr. Cohen is a gentleman of very this province as to the laws which ought to the present moment." We read the to govern mining investments, the Colohist has found itself hampered by the lack of out-spoken support from the business community. The whole matter seemcontributes a letter to the Colonist which led to be left to the politicians, and they is worthy of reproduction in its entirety, in their turn seemed to think more of what would catch votes than of what would promote prosperity. We are not now referring to anything done during that you are endeavoring to attract pub- the last two sessions, because there has tic attention to the evidently studied been no legislation in that time to which such observations apply. If there has been an absence of legislation calculated to encourage capital, those who feel such legislation to be necessary and who think they know what its character ought to be, can hardly justify themselves in emaining silent.

Mr. Cohen has struck the right when he declares that what the foreign investor wants is not information about our resources, but an assurance that there is to be an end of fool government and fool legislation.

### THE CURSE OF BAD LAWS

The Rossland Miner gives a great deal of space in its issue of this morning to mining men and the press upon what must be admitted by everybody is one words, is not a fair and a just one? Is but sums from £50,000 to £100,000 ster- of the most vital questions affecting the there any intelligent man on top of earth ling. And these large sums are province of British Columbia today - and w ask this question of the union tion, under the auspices of the Federaavailable for West Africa, when it is well the present condition of the mining in- men themselves-who will declare that tion of Labor on Labor Day, September dustry. None but those who are puright at all times and under all circum-appropriately be headed "An Appeal to posely blind to the facts will refuse to stances to say that he will or will not admit that the conditions surrounding employ such and such individuals? If economic conditions of this province. You the operation of the industry are abonithe answer is given in the affirmative great interest by Miner readers, inasmucl truth to declare that mining in this province has been well-nigh stranglet examine a little further the statement ever to try and educate financial circles to death because of the placing upon the prepared by the union men. A few lines in England as to the condition of affairs statute books of unwise legislation. For further on from the portion above quotin B. C. They have studied them care- proof of this assertion let him who read: these lines turn to the opinions of mining. They can give you more information ing men which are published in this ing. They can give you more information is what shall be pule and difference to a board of arbiof profitable investment than the major- done? Shall we sit silently by and ity of people know themselves. You meekly tolerate the continuance of conditions which are working uncessing! internal reform for yourselves. You published about two years ago an interview bend all our energies towards the interview bend all our energies towards t with Reuters' mining correspondent, who, auguration of a great agitation for re- with joy. They felt they had judged Mr I think, told you with almost brutal form? The Rossland Miner favors the at last he was going to do the right thing frankness the faults in your mining laws latter course. He would be nothing less by them and treat them like men. But and the inevitable result. A republication of this interview would do no harm. I hope that I shall not be thought guilty maintain silence under such conditions; leave, when MANAGER KADISH of egotism when I refer you to some re- and we can conceive of no task we can marks made by myself at a meeting of take up with greater benefit to British Columbia than the work of agitating of this community would effectually drive for the ushering in of a new order of British capital out of the country. And things in regard to the welfare of Westcapital has almost entirely ceased com- ern Canada's chief industry. Confident THE UNION OR ITS REPRESENTAing here and will remain an unknown in the justness of our position in this quantity until some radical changes are respect, we purpose laboring unceasinging law. For the past two years there ly until victory shall be attained and the has hardly been an investment made gang of incompetents who have by their nity of seeing this paper to read those from Great Britain of any importance foolishness worked great injury relegated lines carefully. Did not Manager Kadish

#### SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE NORTHPORT' SITUATION

On the occasion of the announcement of the union employed at Northport and

any pursuits connected with farming? the situation, being induced to do so Can labor be obtained to clear the land because of the presentation in its tion taken by Manager Kadish-in so columns of authoritative statements from President Shed, of the Smelter-"A Plea for Peace." which was in-Since then the Rossland Miner has maintained absolute silence in its editorial columns regarding the strained situation, awaiting further developments, and in the hope that circumstances would permit of an amicable settlement of a controversy which everybody admits has had a most depressing effect upon business conditions in this city. But, while maintaining silence, the Miner has been cognizant of the fact that a feeling of unrest and and gloom" at such an announcement dissatisfaction prevails among all is there any union man who will come classes in the community and that buslness conditions are being very adversement's chief organ, it deals very fairly ly affected because of the continuance of the present condition of affairs. We think so. Therefore, why the despondency therefore awaited with the greatest on the part of the delegation? Accordof interest any important developments ing to the union's official statement, as which might occur. It is apparent that toward a settlement, but publicity has back into the employ of the company." been given to a statement of the union is it any wonder that he refused to submen's case which seems to us to justify evening last the Evening World print- and the manager is thus described in ed a very lengthy article purporting to the official statement: dency of legislation, which they so greatly be "A statement prepared by the union men at Northport setting out their and correct departure. In the efforts, account of the trouble with the smelter management from the commencement about three weeks ago u article with a very great deal of interest and hoped to find contained there in argument which would appear s conclusive as to engender such sym pathy from all classes in the community as would have the effect of forcing th smelter management to meet the men's demands. But we were disappointed and we believe the reasons for tha disappointment are so fair and con vincing as to appeal to the intelligence of every man who takes the trouble of reading these lines. In the official statement prepared by the union men

> On Sunday morning, June 2nd, th citizens' committee, together with the delegation of 25, proceeded to the office of the company where much was expected as a result of the con took but a very short time to discover that Mr. Kadish had nothing new to HE WOULD TAKE MUCH THE SARGER PART OF THE UNION BACK INTO THE EMPLOY OF THE COMPANY, BUT THAT THERE WERE SOME 25 OR 30 THAT HE WOULD NEVER CONSENT TO REIN STATE IN THE WORKS.

appear the following lines:

The most important part of Mr of his employes? None. But let us Justi spoke as follows:

At last, wearied and worn by the prolonged effort to arrive at something satisfactory, or even definite, the union tration. Mr. Kadish said he would ac cept the proposition, and this was no sooner stated than a hearty shout of intense satisfaction went up from the delegation Even the members of the com are blasted! The delegation turned to STATED THAT THERE WERE SEV ERAL QUESTIONS 'INVOLVED TO ARBITRATION: THAT HE PRO HIRE AND DISCHARGE WHOM HE NO DICTATION ON THE PART OF REINSTATE AND TAKE BACK.

We ask every union man and every business man who may have an opportu take a position, in uttering those words cumstances? Is it wrong for an employer to declare that there may be certain questions which he will never submit to and discharge whom he pleased?" Is it wrong for him to say he "would submit

We respectfully submit that the posi-true unionists; you will show yourselves far as it is indicated in the words we know the truth indeed and the truth will is settled rightly. Consolidated capital have capatilized—is one which would be considered a fair one, a just one and an mation of what the cost of anything will men's Union, on the one side, and Mr. equitable one wherever the words Civilibe in this connection? As to mining, the Bernard MacDonald, on the other. We zation and Liberty are understood in published an article, under the caption their truest sense. But while it would be a difficult matter to find an intelligent man who would consent to come forward tended to have the effect if possible of and declare that Manager Kadish's posipouring oil upon the troubled waters. tion was wrong, in the particular respect we have mentioned, his words had a very

We quote: The words were no sooner spoken than darkness and gloom enshrou ded every countenance. The thought, as afterwards their best efforts to bring about a recon ciliation had been in vain. Disappointed tion marched back to the city to tell their comrades and companions that naught had yet resulted to advance a settlement.

legitimate reason existed for "darkness forward and say that the questions which Manager Kadish desired not to submit to arbitration should ever be mit everything to arbitration? Can any sensible man blame him? The result of

Later, on the same day, he refused to suomit to the proposed arbitration. JISE HIS OWN JUDGMENT AS TO HE WOULD HIRE, WHO HE WOULD DISCHARGE, AND AS TO WHAT VAS SUFFICENT CAUSE FOR DIS-CHARGING LABORERS

Once again we have to ask our readers and particularly union men-if Manager Kadish, in uttering the words we have capitalized, has taken a wrong position? We do not think the answer can be in the affirmative.

In conclusion we have only this to say-the union men may have the best case in the world, but they have not made it out; it may be that they are being grossly imposed upon by the smelter nanagement, but we respectfully submit that such has not been shown by their own argument. What do the union men themselves think about it, after reading the foregoing? What do the business men of Rossland think about it?

#### THE RELATION OF CAPITAL AND LABOR.

We cannot do better this morning than give over our editorial columns to the reproduction of an article which appears in the June number of "Mines and Minerals." It is published under the caption Kadish's alleged utterance we have had "The Relations of Capital and Labor" printed in capitals; and we ask right and is a verbatim report of an address here if his position, as stated in those delivered by Herman Justi, commissioner of the Illinois Coal Operators' Associaevery employer ought not to have the 3rd, 1900, at Springfield, Illinois. It might Keason." It will be perused with very mable in the extreme. It is but the bald what measure of liberty would an em- as the theme is one peculiarly opportune ployer have in respect to the personnel in view of the present situation. Mr.

> "The great Prince of Peace, at the mention of whose name every head which believed on him. 'If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples, truth shall make ye free.'

resentatives of a free government, in is, that capital and labor are mutually far distant, we shall never hear of order that American toilers might appro- dependent, and that therefore each owes strikes, and only occasionally will there priately commemorate whatever advance to the other a solemn duty. This duty they have made in the direction of higher is embodied in the two cardinal truths I and disputes being settled in a practical, standards of living and higher ideals of have just endeavored to enunciate, imposcitizenship, we should ponder well the ing at the same time upon both the still conciliation. Indulge me while I give assurance of the Savior: If ye continue higher duty of preserving at all hazards briefly my ideas of the different methods in My word, ye shall know the truth, peace and order, and of enforcing oband the truth shall make you free.' On servance of the laws and respect for the and employe. this happy occasion, my fellow citizens, constituted authority of the land. But I desire to apply those divine words to if it happen that either capital or labor strike is simply to test the power of inthe relations that you and all of us bear have a grievance growing out of the to the true spirit of unionism. I desire insufficiency or inadequacy of our laws, also, with genuine pride as an American then change those laws in the manner citizen, to rejoice with you in whatever prescribed by the constitution of the is always might that triumphs, and advance has been made as the result of state or nation, and not otherwise. Rest while it is not claimed that right is not organized labor, and, under the changed assured that no cause can triumph on sometimes, or often even, on the side conditions, to point out, without offense, American soil, be it the cause of conour duties and our dangers. The reprewhich every employer on earth ought to sentatives of American capital can ask if that cause is in any sense opposed to take on all occasions and under all cir- no better boon than the fulfillment of the spirit of free institutions, and even main, a compromise of interests, each the hopes and promises of the founders if that cause seem ever so worthy, pubof unionism, viz., the advancement of lic sympathy will be withdrawn, if to re-establish peaceful relations, at the arbitration? Is it wrong for an employer the toiling masses to higher standards of achieve it we ignore the examples of our capital may be pardoned if they think of the estrangement between the men of labor to say that "he proposed to hire living and to higher conceptions of citizenship. By keeping your eye firmly fixed for which they struggled in the infancy "Settlement by conciliation is the comon these high and worthy aims of true of the republic. Thank God, no cause mon sense application of the golden rule will be remembered that the Rossland or its representatives as to whom he unionism; by bending every noble energy can long survive in this free land unless to differences or disputes arising be-

mean greater comforts and opportunities standard that no fair man can dispute. for your wives and children; if the added hours of leisure are not used wisely, the interest and in honor of organized it were better that your wages had re- labor, I feel we should be honest in our will thank me for having spoken them.

as a representative of the capitalist class; I should show scant court your committee who have invited me submitted to arbitration? We do not speak on the relations of capital and labor, did I not weigh well my every utterance and speak the truth at this will be seen by the first quoted para- time as I would speak it if this moment graph, Manager Kadish "offered to take was my last. I might tell you only pleasmuch the larger part of the union men ant things and so for the time being please you and win your applause, but in the end I should thus injure you and the cause you have at heart, and so deserve some further comment. On Thursday the final interview between the mea your contempt. You know full well that the man who would use the present oc casion to tell you that the laborer is always right and the employer is always wrong, is not your friend. He is rather a mischief-maker and a self-seeking demagogue who feeds and grows fat upor human strife and consequent misfortune of his fellows. Equally to be despised are they who ignore the rights of the toiling masses, or who, having ears, hear not having eyes, see not. As for those timid representatives of capital, they who se in trades unionism a roaring lion at the end of every lane, I would not worry about them. They are not hostile to you but simply over-conservative, and se they are slow to adopt new ideas. Rely upon reason and example to win then over to these modern ideas, for as you well know every reform is attended alike with difficulties and with mistakes, and the reform inaugurated by the champions of the cause of labor is no exception to the common rule. They can see no excuse for or justice in violence, which untortunately has been too common, and as all reforms founded upon and prose cuted in a spirit of kindness, fairness and love have survived and their principles are eternal, so, too, your reform must have as its foundation stones jusce and right if the gulf that yawns between capital and labor is to be forever closed, and universal recognition is to be given to true unionism. There are two cardinal truths which I desire to impress upon the representatives of both capital and labor, and which, if kept in

> "1st. That capital legitimately employ laborer and to the protection of the law. that employers of labor everywhere will is entitled to its full reward, and that will gladly urge their employes to enter should bow and every knee bend, is the conditions surrounding the laborer it, and more than this, organized capital credited with having said to the Jews and his family shall be consistent with everywhere will be happy to recognize the demands of modern civilization.

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These are:

mitted what is our duty in the premises? solidated capital or of organized labor, to attain them, you will prove yourselves it have public sympathy and public opin- tween employer and employe, and differ-

ion on its side, and depend upon it also to be true American patriots; you will that no question is ever settled until it make you free. And unless you attain to by reason of greater wealth, or organized those high aims your progress in organ- labor because of superior numbers may ization will have been made in vain; the triumph for a season, but it is only a highest possible scale of wages will do question of a little time until old wounds you no good, and the eight-hour law will shall bleed afresh and capital and labor prove to be a curse instead of a blessing. shall become more estranged than ever For assuredly if higher wages do not unless their differences are settled by a

mained low and your hours of leisure praise and fair in our criticism of the were reduced. These may not be pleasant interests, which in a sense,, we respect truths to some of you, but I believe there ively and at the same time jointly repreare tens of thousands of high-minded sent. It is the proper time for capital laborers and hundreds of thousands of and labor to realize that the great labor Now we ask in all seriousness What good women and promising children who problem is the problem of our times: that it is the problem that affects us as does no other one before the "I should be unworthy to stand here American people: that it is the one problem we shall have with us always, or at least until it is rightly solved and until the true relations of capital and labor are fully established and universally recognized. I congratulate organized labor upon its part thus far in solving it, and upon its marvellous growth, and in wishing it ever increasing prosperity. let me warn you that it needs something more than numbers and power. Your organization is already powerful, but some thing besides numbers and organization is necessary. You need discipline, and underlying discipline high character is imperatively demanded. Above all else wise leadership is necessary and you can't all lead, nor can you all tell exactly how you shall be led. Choose then, as your officials, as your leaders, your best men; trust them, heed their ounsel, make them strong and wise by following them with confidence and subnission, and your success is assured In no other way is it possible. In no other way can you bring out the qualities of eadership. Officials who go around with their ear to the ground-as do some public men in America-are only demagogues; they are only time servers; they are advocates of the cause of labor for revenue only, or for office only.

"No, my fellow citizens, it is not numbers, nor organization, nor power that will make you truly strong, or great, or make your triumph sure. It is character: it is the lives you lead; it is fidelity to your wives, and duty nobly done it behalf of your children, that will tell in the long run, and will achieve everything you can reasonably desire. Let your individual example of sobriety, industry and thrift, your comfortable homes and happy families, be so striking in their superiority that every toiler now without union. You have then only to open your ranks and they will come in. Thus they will be doing what you desire of them: labor will then be united indeed; reverence for things sacred will then be reestablished; authority will be recognized, the laws obeyed, and peace and plenty secured for all who labor, whether that labor be of the hand or of the brain. ed is entitled to the protection of the Then, too, let me confidently assure you, "2nd. That labor honestly performed not only approve of the union, but they organized labor and treat with it on

"From these truths what conclusion is terms of equality and fairness. and ye shall know the truth and the to be drawn, and these truths being ad- "When, then, we arrive at this advanced stage of civilization, which I am "On this glad day set apart by the rep- Certainly the conclusion to be drawn optimist enough to fondly believe is not be need for arbitration, all differences of settling disputes between employer

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"Some of you no doubt know, and to those who do not know it, I rejoice to tell it that the United Mine Workers of Minois and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association have resolved to adopt the common sense, manly plan of adjusting differences between the coal operators and coal miners, of taking them up and considering them in a spirit of fairness, and of adjusting them upon their merits solely, and if their success of the past three months continues in the future we shall hear no more of angry strikes in the state of Illinois.

"I rejoice to tell you that this move ment has been met by all classes everywhere with favor and it has received their hearty approval. Is it too much to expect, or at least to hope, that the same sensible plan will be universally adopted, thus uniting capital and labor for the wise and happy ends designed by the

"But why not give to this movement the approval and support of every citizen? Does it not deserve it? Was it not conceived in a spirit of justice and fairness. Was it not born of the necessities of our times? Can it mean anything else than that we are resolved to render unto capital what is capital's and to labor what is labor's? By this plan do we not insure protection and profit to the one, and employment and fair wages to the other? Does it not restore peace where there was discord? Does it not encourage the exact fair dealing among men? Does it not give to organized labor the recognition it asks and to capital the consideration it deserves? Who, then, will have the temerity to oppose a movement designed for your advancement, and for ours, to higher standards of living and to higher ideals of citizenship?

"For one, my heart is in this work and I fondly believe it has the the support of the wisest leaders of labor and the fairest representatives of capital in free America. Together let us all labor free America. Together let us all labor attained the success of the affair from for a cause, which, if it succeeds, and an artistic standpoint is guaranteed. succeed it must, will contribute to the realization of our highest hopes and :.dd honor and glory to the American name. we shall realize the full Then, indeed, we shall realize the full meaning of those sublime words, 'If ye continue in my word, ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:-In the "Evening World" of this date is an editorial from wnich the following is an extract:

"\*\*\*That Bernard MacDonald has sue of his own free will we do not believe. He is far too shrewd a man and too well posted about labor matters to admittedly attempt the crushing out of all labor unions in this country. Just why the present insane movement has been started we are unable to say, but if it is in response to instructions from England, it is an outrage that this whole community should be set by the sars and incalculable injury done at the dictation of a lot of stock jobbers over the sea.

I do not care what my friends-ac quaintances perhaps—of the "Evening World" say about myself. In fact I rather like the little bouquets shied at of the disease are practically unchanged paper. But my friends "across the sea" may not see the joke in the innuendo of the above quotation, especially since what is suggested there, is, like Mark World" is simply shelling the woods.

This would all be very well if it were munity, as well as Northport-serious to the miners and smeltermen, the merchants and mining companies here and there. All are irritated, estranged and injured by the publication of such matter as the editorial referred to.

If any good can come from the publication of such stuff as this, I must confess that of such stuff as this, I must confess that the trusted that his ministrations might account of the confession of the confession that the confession

my imagination falls short of conceiving | be crowned with success. from either the strikers', the company's or the public's point of view.

Why should the most improbable

cause be alleged for the strike at Norththere is no fight against the union or

It has, I think, also been made equally till this morning. plain that the members of the union at Northport, except the 25 or 30 who ac-

port, and I wish to corroborate this v.C.; Thomas Shipley, M. of W.; J. J. facts in connection with the case are statement also, that the company will wright, M. of A.; Thomas Graham, Prenot re-employ any one of the 25 or late; Proctor Joiner, K. of R.S.; A. J.

This is the issue plain and unvarnished, and all the talk and rumors circulated to the effect that the strike has been caused to assist in a stock deal or to inaugurate a war on labor unions is the yeriest rot, and without any foundation

whatever in fact.
BERNARD MACDONALD. Rossland, June 11, 1901.

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THE AFTERMEATH-

Another chapter in the trouble bearising out of business differences was opened last night by the arrest of H. Moses on a warrant charging him with the assault of Cone.

TO THE COAST-

Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair leave today for the coast on a ten days' trip. En route home Dr. Sinclair will attend the annual meeting of the Washington State Medisociation at Seattle on the 19th and 20th instants. His experience in connection with the suppression of smallpox in this district will be of value to the Washington medical men.

THE BETTING

Up to the present time but little money has been wagered on the Hawkins-Armstrong contest. The sportsmen who usually play the chances on the boxers are apparently holding off until the date of the contest approaches before closing the contest approaches before closing bets. The report is current that some bets at even money have been made that Armstrong will not last 10 rounds.

It is understood that the next even in the shape of a long distance speed trial will be a race between Assistant-Ohief Collins of the fire department and another local man whose friends believe that he can out-run and out-last the fire fighter. A race to the top of Deer Parl that would make it noteworthy.

DISABLED-

The big marine-geared Shay engine that has plied on the Rossland-Trail section of the C. P. R. for the past ter months, is in the roundhouse arily disabled. While negotiating the heavy grade on Sunday the big loco motive broke her main driving shaft and will be out of service for two weeks at least, until a new shaft is expressed at least, until a new shaft is expresse from the builders at Lima, Ohio. repairs have been ordered by wire.

THE AMATEURS-

The Rossland amateurs who shortly produce the farce-comedy "Our Regiment" are diligently applying applying themselves to the task of perfecting themselves in the various roles in which they are cast. Four rehear sals are announced for the presen week, and with the progress already

TO ARGENTINE REPUBLIC-Joe Scott, a well known Rossland man, leaves today for New York en route to the Argentine Republic, where he pur-poses to make his future home. Mr. Scott has resided in the city for several

years, coming here as a brakeman on the C. P. R. and engaging latterly in the grocery business in the northern part of the city. On arriving in South America he will take up land and go into stock

The West Kootenay Power & Light company is making good progress with the additions to its plant at Bonnington falls. At the present time 90 men are employed on rock work and material is believed by the property of the new hydraulic canal the docket was the action of Cone vs. The PRICE OF FISH The West Kootenay Power & Light falls. At the present time 90 men are em-ployed on rock work and material is bea rapid rate. The amount of stone to be removed is very great, however, and this feature of the work is one of

THE QUARANTINE --

There is no immediate prospect of the removal of the quarantine restrictions now in force at Northport and other points on the international boundary line. Dr. Sinclair, Dominion health officer for the district, has received word from Dr. Newman, health officer for the city of Spokane and the state, that the conditions there in regard to the prevalence rather like the little bouquets said at me occasionally in the columns of that from last month. In view of this a me occasionally in the columns of that from last month. In view of this a me occasionally in the columns of the sea" recommendation that the regulations be relaxed would be out of the question.

EXCELLENT IMPRESSION-

Twain's "A Yankee in the Court of Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A., occupied the King Arthur," not true. The "Evening pulpit of the Methodist church for the first time on Sunday as pastor. He made an excellent impression on the large connot a very serious matter for this community, as well as Northport—serious morning and evening. In the courst of to the miners and smeltermen, the mere the evening discourse Mr. Sanford made a special reference to his arrival in Ross-

port, and dressed up in diplomatic came up yesterday at the police court phraseology and innuendo, calculated to before Judge Boultbee, J. L. G. Abbott arouse passion and not reason? Why try to cover up the real point at issue? It has, I think, been made plain by the manager of the smelter at Northport that had been laid against the wrong party, members of the union there as such. As inasmuch as the defendant did not take general manager of the smelter, I de- orders for the Royal Crown clothing, as sire to emphatically corroborate this alleged. Evidence was submitted in the matter and the argument was adjourned

NEW OFFICERStively conspired or plotted squinst the life of the yard foreman, CAN GO BACK is now under the guiding direction of a new set of officers elected at the last regular meeting of the lodge. The personnel of the officers-elect is as follows: Harry Martin, C.C.; William McNeill, port, and I wish to corroborate this not re-employ any one of the 25 or late; Proctor Joiner, K. of R.S.; A. J. couver man, purchased a mineral claim 30 men who have conspired or plotted McDonald, M. of E.; W. R. Beattie, M. on Grantte or Spokane mountain in the as above mentioned. Murphy, O.G. The members of the

lodge are satisfied that in their new offi-

services in his new station at New Westminster. It says: "The impression made yesterday was that the discourses were the best oratorical efforts heard in this city for some time. His sermons were not long, the one in the evening being only 20 minutes in length, but he has such a splendid command of words, and such a thorough control of his subject, that he says as much in the 20 minutes as the average minister says in 40 Such a pastor is bound to become very popular and wield a wonderful influence for good in the city."

CASE SETTLED-

The assault case of Cone vs. Moses die not come to trial yesterday, the parties involved arriving at a settlement of the matter before the court sat.

HAVE YOU READ IT ?-

If you have not already read the article which appears on the editorial page of this issue, do so at once. You will be amply repaid for your trouble

CARTERS MOVED-

The city officials moved the carters' stand again yesterday. From the centre of Columbia avenue east of Washington street the stand was moved to the west side of Washington street and the expressmen now stand in line opposite the Kootenay and Allan houses.

TO LARDO-

John G. Sullivan, C. P. R. engineer Trail, was in the city yesterday again on business of a local nature. He returned during the day and will go to Lardo next week to look into the work now under way there under the direction of A. F.

SUMMER UNIFORMS-

The police commissioners met yester-day in the city hall to pass on the usual routine business of the department. It was decided to call for tenders for the supply of the usual quota of summer uniforms for the police force. The uniforms will be similar in texture and style to those issued last summer.

ADMINISTRATION-P. McL. Forin granted an order yes-terday appointing Frank Woodside, sec-retary of the Rossland Miners' Union, administrator of the estate of the late Leon Bodkin, who was killed in the Le

LONG VACATION-

The legal long vacation will this ye include the months of August and September. During Joe Martin's regime at Victoria the vacation was held during July and August, but the new administration has restored the old condition of affairs. The legal long vacation is of interest largely to the legal profession, entailing shorter office hours in the government office connected with the administration. ernment offices connected with the ad-ministration of law together with less frequent sittings of court.

HANDSOME GIFT-HANDSOME GIFT— Lieutenant Hart-McHarg of No. 1 Company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, has presented the company with an unusually handsome shooting trophy which is on exhibition at J. W. Spring's jewellry exhibition at J. W. Spring's jewellry store today. The trophy is 20 inches in height of solid silver on a heavy ebony base. The top is ornamented by a kneeling rifleman. The design is new and exceedingly tasteful. The arrangements for the competition in which the trophy will be offered are not yet completed.

GREEK MET GREEK-

Moses, in which the plaintiff sought to recover an account of some \$50 claimed to be due him in connection with a business deal arising out of the defendant's the most extensive in connection with the operations in the city as a fur expert. The parties to the action swore to sto ies differing entirely in their essential features. The weight of the testimony was in Cone's favor, however, and judg ment was entered for the plaintiff with a deduction of \$4 from the amoun claimed.

> SATISFIED WITH ROSSLAND-Richard Marsh, the Columbia avenue assayer, has been annoyed during the last week or so by the persistent reports affoat to the effect that he is about to move from this city to follow his pro-fession in Phoenix. Mr. Marsh has requested the Miner to state that the rumor is entirely without foundation in fact. He owns some valuable real estate in Phoenix and is about to make a further investment in the shape of the erection of a business block, but beyond this he has no intention of doing business in the booming Boundary town. Marsh has an extensive business in this city, and is thorougly satisfied with the prospects of the Golden City, nor has he at any time seriously considered remov-

MISTAKEN IDENTITY-When the news arrived here on Monday of the death of a Rossland man in Nome, a mistake arise as to the iden-The charge against Val Simonds of a violation of the Trades License bylaw came up yesterday at the police court before Judge Boultbee, J. L. G. Abbott appearing for the processition in the processition of the Trades License bylaw morning's issue that John Wilson, for appearing for the processition in the processition of the son, is very much alive and living in Phoenix, B.C. James Wilson, well known in Rossland, and who, although never at any time in business with me, was con nected with the Grand Union in the inpany after that concern took over the hotel, is the man to whom the letter received referred to." terests of the Kootenay Brewing com-

A MINING CASE-

Argument was heard yesterday before P. McL. Forin, acting judge, in the case of Rankin vs. Croteau, a mining action of more than ordinary interest. The of F.; William Griffith, I.G., and John Trail creek division, from the defendant, William Croteau, who is now in Dawson The purchasers paid Croteau \$500 for the that the interests of the fraternity are faithfully guarded.

IN HIS NEW CHARGE—
The Columbian speaks very favorably of the Rev. George H. Morden's first ground, spent \$900 in development and the paid a surveyor \$100 to survey the claim. The survey disclosed the fact that both location stakes were on other live claims and that the claim itself did not exist. The plaintiffs then brought of the Rev. George H. Morden's first suit to recover the \$1,500 they had in-

vested in the property. At yesterday's sitting C. E. Gillan appeared for the plaintiff, defendant not being represented by counsel. Judgment will be given in a

CUT AN ARTERY-

Merton Stevens, a blacksmith, was painfully hurt yesterday, a piece of flying iron striking him on the temple and severing an artery. The wound was dressed by Dr. Bowes.

A GOOD RECORD-

Alderman Rolt, chairman of the linance committee of the city council, was not in attendance at last night's meet-ing, being absent on leave to attend to important private business. This is the first council or committee meeting Alder-man Rolt has missed since being elected to the board.

IS LIAW NOW-

At last night's meeting of the city council the Shops Regulation bylaw amendments were carried and the instrument became law this morning. Under the amendment a penalty of \$100 or less, with the option of imprisonment for a term not to exceed 30 days, is provided to enforce the early closing of the stores specified in the bylaw.

NO SUNDAY GAMES

At Monday night's meeting the Nelson city council instructed the police com missioners to enforce the resolution for merly passed prohibiting basball games on Sunday at the recreation grounds, It is presumed that these instructions will be followed and that Sunday ball games will no more be allowed in the city by the lake.

JUIN MENT RESERVED

Argument in the Simonds case for the violation of the Trades Ideenses bylaw was concluded yesterday before Judge A dog or a big ocean liner; Boultbee at the police court. His World If you're wanting a puff, bring the ship reserved judgment. The defence "stuff" quantum suff, entered the plea that the defendent did It's a cent for a word in the "Miner." not solicit the orders that the prosecu tion maintained were in violation of the bylaw, and, further, that the legislature did not empower the corporation to pass the bylaw under which the prosecution was commenced.

WANT A PARK—
A petition signed by a number of citizens and business men was presented to the city council last night requesting the corporation to proceed at once to place 15 acres of the city park on East Columbia avenue in such shape that it could be used for park purposes and recreation grounds. The petition pointed out that grounds. The petition pointed out that the ground should be cleared of under-brush in order to guard against the destruction of shade trees by fire during the hot season. The matter was referred to the board of works to secure an esti-mate of the cost of the suggested improvements and report on their advisa-

MILK INSPECTION-

Some of the milk dealers are complaining of the recent milk inspection on the ground that the statement issued by the medical health officer did not specify which of the milkmen was dispensing the purest and richest article of milk, and this complaint was brought to the attention of the city council last night by Alderman Macdonell. The fact was pointed out by Alderman Hamilton that it was the duty of the health officer and the council to see that the milk supplied citizens was up to the standard. Beyond this it was not the council's prerogative to go, and if any milkman wished the merits of his goods as demonstrated by the tests to be published it was up to the individual to take the necessary

FRASER CANNERS AND FISHER-MEN CANNOT COME TO

TERMS.

ANOTHER STRIKE AND CONSE-QUENT TROUBLE ARE EXPECTED.

Vancouver, June 10.-(Special.)-At a joint meeting this afternoon of the canners and fishermen's committees the fishermen reported the decision of their grand lodge that their point of view fifteen cents per fish must be paid for the season. The canners' offer had been twelve cents for July and ten for August.

After a long discussion the canners agreed to give twelve cents up to the end of the first week in August, but said that fifteen for the whole season was simply out of the question.

The canners themselves do not have any hope that the ashermen will ac-cept their offer, and the general opinion is that another strike, and perhaps serious trouble, may ensue.

THE GRANBY SMELTER.

Ore Treatment for the Week-Progress of Improvements.

Grand Forks, June 8.—(Special.)— During the week ended today the Granby smelter treated 4,382 tons of ore. The total treated to date is 157,709 The work of enlarging smelter, giving it a capacity of 1.200 tons daily, is progressing rapidly. The foundations of the sampling works. flue chamber and ore bins have been completed, and those of the steel con verter building are well under way. A lot of the new plant has arrived. The work of installing the machinery in the new sampling works will be started next week. Jay P. Graves left today for Spo

Every Home Needs a remedy that is adapted for use in case of sudden acci-dent or illness. Such a one is Pain-Killer. Avrid substitutes, there's but one Pain

Killer, Perry Davis.' 25c. and 50c.

THE ROSSLAND MINER'S EXCEL LENCE PORTRAYED IN VERSE.

IT IS READ EVERYWHERE AND IS A MOST ADMIRABLE

NEWSPAPER.

A contemporary which appreciates the good work being done by the Rossland Miner has been kind enough to publish the following eulogistic poem. It is excellently written; and, as it is truthful in its assertions, deserves to be rescued from the obscurity of its birth-place:

You hurried men, flurrled men, terribly worried men.
Toiling and moiling, and spoiling you health:

To you who are giving up hopes living.
I'll point an infallible short cut to

With a big circulation, in each popula-Of every nation that's under the su

Here's J. Pierpont Morgan approves of our "organ," Although his approval we're taking on And John D. Rockfeller, that "fortun

compeller,"
Declares he must have it each morning
or "bust." And Harmsworth of Answers will do

what he can, Sirs, To match us or beat us he'll honestly And the big Times of London completely is undone,
For "Miner, Sir!" now all the paper

boys cry. We've a wire from the Czar, "there'll be no more war."
"Than your "plea for peace" naught And astute Li Hung Chang and the

Shape their policy now by the "Miner." sight new and strange, Hundreds of brokers and torrents of

court of Japan,

Kaffirs neglected, Australians rejected, And everyone buying and selling Le From Berlin the "Fritzes" are buying

up Spitzes,
The French plunge on Derby with townsites so fair; And out from the ice and snow, even the Esquimaux,

the Esquimaux,
Are wiring, inquiring—"What price the
White Bear?" From Perak to Peru, and far Tim-

From the Congo, to Chili and China; From Equator to Pole, there's no corner or hole, proved "Miner."

Coming much nearer home, no matter where you roam, City or camp on this continent broad; It's read by the classes, devoured by

the masses, As witness that group of "hayseeds' by the road. Each one with neck craning, each eye and ear straining,

To catch every one of those few, fatefull lines; About Cyrus Buggins and Uncle Jim Juggins. Who've lately been visiting, seeing ou

And they read with relief, that it's From the engines and buildings, nonfiner;

And the works that they saw, there must be lots of ere. And they're glad they subscribe to the

As proof of our value, we've only to tell We've just heard from Fiji, far south Advices all indicate, rich nigger syndi

Formed to exploit the Virginia mine

And our own special nigger, asserts that the figure, Is ten thousand cocoa-nuts f.o.b. there Subscriptions were pouring in, business was roaring in, Fully paid stock, two bananas

And the belle of the Fiji, who goes bare to the knee,

Says she's never a petticoat finer; When each sun-blistered fairy, needs "articles airy," She cuts what she wants from the

Re the question of labor, our love for our neighbor,
Precludes our becoming at all partisan; If we hold with one brother, we upset the other, We can't bear to quarrel with our fel-

So to please all our readers, we've poems and leaders, Selected and clipped at enormous ex-And from our proud position, astride

the partition, We'll drop one on alternate sides of the fence.

For the man with the pick and the gold-headed stick, . The capitalist and the miner;

political, Just now we won't venture, it's hard to keep cool; While to utter blue ruin, our country

we're viewing, Being hurried along by that party But we've thought out a scheme, which though risky it seem.

Our unequalled success is a guarantee sure; That the "show" can be run for a third of the sum, Without a Joe Martin, a Smith, or Dunsmuir.

We'll divide up in half, make two shifts of our staff, Comp. and "devil" and penny-a-liner; And the day shift you see, can be running B. B., While the night shift is running the

Our range is prodigious, from matters religious, To Stock Exchange items, theatrical chat; Themes economic and anecdotes comic,

With hints gastronomic for wealthy and fat, ssays geological, mineralogical, Columns devoted to nothing but

Our style metaphorical, brilliant, rhetorical. Sparkles like beads in a bottle of "pop."

And speaking of drink, plain water we Is better than Seltzer and finer; If with "natural gas" you'd enliven the Just stir it a bit with the "Miner."

The benefit small and great, I can't enumerate, But, if in life you'd be winning a prize; The subject's been "tipped on" by Bar-

num and Lipton, Who both of them urge "Advertise, Advertise So don't think of it twice, but take

their advice, And a smile will soon light up your sorrowful face; for as everyone knows, though it "won't wash clothes," The "Miner" will brighten 'most any old place.

If you'd got a "wild-cat," and you're wanting a "flat," Cr you're tracing your Nellie or Dinah; If, adopting a "kiddy" or hiring a "Biddy," You'll get what you want through the

"devil" will hammer, for But the "copy" he'll clamor, We'll have to conclude, for he soon will be here.

Remember dear reader, your encycloredia: Costs but a trifle. five dollars a year. It's a grand publication, that beats

all creation,
To fortune 'twill show you the real royal road; Its mission is grand, it's a power in the land, stick to it tightly at home and

And if a purchase you make, either sausage or steak.

As a wrapper there's nothing that's

Though it lies on the chest and it's hard to digest, If you swallow a bit of the "Miner."

[From what we can gather the poet is endeavoring to state that the Rossland Miner is a good paper. It is. We don't like to appear egotistical, but we must be honest and admit that it is. The poet takes considerable space in which to say so, buf "gets there just

RUSHING BACK.

the same."-ED.]

Many Gold-Seekers Disappointed in Franklin Camp.

Grand Forks, June 6.—(Special.)— Your correspondent has just returned from the scene of the gold excitement in Franklin camp, along with a horde of hungry and disappointed gold seek-ers. While there is no doubt gold in the camp it is still doubtful if it will ever pay more than small wages, and the excitement seems to have been un-warranted. It was a practical impossibilty, however, to prove the real value of the find in the short time the excitement lasted, as most of those who rushed wildly to the camp took no supplies and only stopped to wash a few pans of dirt, and not finding nuggets rushed out again to condemn the camp. McDonald and Bartlett, the discoverers, are installing sluices and intend to thoroughly test the ground, un-til which time no one can tell what the find actually amounts to.

ON THE BISLEY TEAM.

A Fourth Victoria Rifleman Offered a Place.

Victoria, June 10.—(Special.)—Company sergeant Major McDougall of this city received a wire this morning from Col. Hodgins, secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association, stating that one Bisley man disappointed and offering him a place on the team. McDougall immediately accepted and leaves tomorrow accepted and leaves tomorrow night to join the team. This gives toria four men, or 20 per cent of the team, Gunner Fleming, Sergeant Bodley and Sergeant Major Richardson being

already slated for Bisley.

Rear Admiral Bickford in the meeting of the navy league on Saturday suggest-ed that the sealers and other sailors of this port be formed into a navy reserve.

STRIKE ON THE NORWAY.

A strike of very promising ore has been made on the Norway claim at Erie, one of the properties of the D. & E. company of Detroit, Mich. The new discovery is about 100 feet from the present workings, and in the manage-ment's opinion, is the most important yet made on this property. The fresh find is being vigorously opened up, while development is being pushed in tunnel

The man with the "wad," and the lad with the hod,

All subscribe to the fifty-cent "Miner."

On that question so critical, matters

Mrs. P. Raymond, wife of the superintendent of the diamond drilling crew in the Centre Star, left yesterday on a visit to Spokane.

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TO NORWAY MOUNTAIN-

Joseph Kloman leaves today for Norway mountain, where he will do some work on the Joe-Joe claim. The snow is off the hills sufficiently to permit him to

BUILDING AT PHOENIX-

R. Marsh, the Columbia avenue assayer, is erecting a handsome business block at Proenix. The plans it the

side after a lengthy absence in the east.

A heavy docket is expected for the ses-

SOME KICKING-

Some objection is raised by business men in the neighborhood to the action of the authorities in moving the carters' stand from its old location to the present stand in the centre of Columbia avenue. As a rule, however the change is regard-

LIBRARY PROPOSITION-

A chance to get good reading at a moderate cost for membership can be had by giving your name to Mr. Crossen, who is interviewing citizens in regard was sentenced to two years' imprison-to establishing a branch of the Univer-ment by Acting Judge Forin for an sity of the Travelling Library. Quite a offence against section 178 of the crim-number of names have already been inal code. Tony Leyden, of Fernie,

GENEROUS RESPONSE-

The canvass by the members of St. George's church interested in the building fund for the new edifice is proceeding at a lively rate, and it is understood that the members of the subscription committee are meeting with a generous response. A meeting will be held shortly to compare notes on the results attained.

BIG SALES

James Breen, the Spokane smelter man was in the city over night. The townsite addition which Mr. Breen placed on the addition which Mr. Breen placed on the market at Phoenix had a remarkable regulations required by the authorities sale. Within 24 hours \$40,000 worth or lots had been disposed of and the balance of the property is going at a lively rate. Mr. Breen is credited with having purchased the Standard Pyritic smelter at Greenwood, but the statement lacks raigned confirmation.

FROM CAMBORNE-

Cory Minhinnick, of Camborne, is a jected at the boundary. guest at the Kootenay. Mr. Minhinnick is one of the pioneers of the district
where the recent remarkable gold diswhere the recent remarkable gold discoveries were made, and has claims in the heart of the immediate section where the rich free-gold ledges were staked. was passed materially facilitating the the rich free-gold ledges were staked. site of Camborne and stands to make a competency when that town attains to the dimensions which the richness of the procedure has contained no provision district seems to warrant.

Dominion Day demonstration at Nelson is introducing a novelty in the shape of a race for boys under thirteen years of a race for boys under thirteen years, shee costs exceeding \$2 or \$3. entries to be confined to one lad from Rossland, Northport, Sandon, Kaslo, New Denver, etc. prize will be a suit of clothes and a from a trip to the Boundary. watchcharm made out of a gold halfture will be given.

COMING TODAY-

Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A., who is to tonight in the form of a reception under

FROM PHOENIX-

ines at Phoenix, and prince of mining men, is in the city today on business. Mr. Williams states that "the Old Ironsides has petered out and that Phoenix business trip and very much annoyed at has disappeared off the map," but in the the ridiculous report circulated regardsame breath remarks that the contract ing himself. The popular cigar man is was let on Wednesday for the constructing himself. The popular cigar man is ing wal, a distance of 35 feet. There same breath remarks that the contract ing himself. The popular cigar man is tion of the Graves-Williams block, a Rossland to demonstrate the fact to his \$15,000 brick structure which will have friends here. The intelligence will be rethe distinction of being the first brick ceived by Mr. Tasse's friends in the

TO TOUR ABROAD-

yesterday from Leon Mosser, manager of was supposed to have crossed the great Harry Ricard's Australian vaudeville cir- divide. Joe Tasse is not the only great cuit, reading as follows: "Will you and man who has lived to read his own obitu-O'Neill accept 12 months' engagement ary notices. Australia and New Zealand? Sail 14th. One hundred dollars per week and expenses." Armstrong and his partner do

The members of the Methodist church penses." Armstrong and his partner do a comedy sparring turn that is said to bring down the house. The offer was a flattering one and Armstrong accepted, Sandon, a cordial welcome to Rossland.

The members of the Methodist church poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I maintain and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I maintain all blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes in the blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes he suffered intensely. defer sailing until after his glove contest with Dal Hawkins on the 18th.

ORDER NOT HERE-

granted him by the British war office in friends of the congregation. The chair recognition of his services as an officer was taken by Melson Willis, and about of the Strathcona Horse in the South him were seated Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, African campaign. The decoration is expanded in the service of the Baptist church, Rev. J. african campaign. The decrease and many forms of the shortly, however, and Mr. Leckie will have the distinction of being the only Canadian subalteran to (Mrs.) Southall of the Salvation Army, albert White, a miner, was ticketed to Salt Lake City, Utah, yesterday over the of being the only Canadian subalteran to (Mrs.) Southall of the Salvation Army, win the coveted decoration which ranks and Mr. Sanford. Addresses of welcome next to the Victoria Cross in the estimation of military men. Major J. Ed-wards-Leckie, formerly manager of the Republic mine, and now of Spokane, is day school and from the Ladies' Aid. The also in the city.

QUITE CALLOUS-

Bullock-Webster, chief of provincial police, stated in regard to Fred Collins, basement of the church and an hour was who is in the provincial jall at Noison awaiting execution for the murder of Arthur Dando at Peterboro last fall. THE NEW SCHOOL—

That the prisoner appears to be absolutely indifferent to his approaching intelly indifferent to his approaching to be proposition by the department of educative by one of equal amount for the purpose efforts to secure a remission of the death sentence, announced that he swould rather hang than be imprisoned for ten years. He has a banjo in his cell and seems to be quite contented if permitted to strum on the instrument whemever the fancy takes him.

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Open Meeting and Visit of a Degree Team From 1 rail.

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The A. O. U. W.

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architect and actual work will be commenced shortly.

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A session of the county court will be held here on the 20th inst., when it is expected that Judge J. A. Forin will preside after a lengthy absence in the east of annoyance to the residents of that the water stock, bulls of exchange, promistory not the citizens would es of the manner work was beyond criticism, and the manner is the company, or by mortgage or charge of all or any part of the company, or of the company, or of the whole or any sidewalks throughout the city.

At the conclusion of the lodge work the control side of the company, or of the company, or of the company or of the company of the company of the company or of the company or of the company of the

Business has been light for several days in connection with the police de-partment, stray was and odd drunks comprising the entire contents of the police drag net. Judge Boultbee has not profited by the light police court dockets, however, as the recent amendments in the act relating to small debts court procedure has thrown a large amount of work on his shoulders that was formerly handled before the judge of the county court.

NELSON CASES-

At Nelson on Friday Peter Le Clair got six months for escaping from custody. His trial on a charge of theft was postponed till the 17th. George Pearse, of Lardo, accused of breaking into G. O. Buchanan's warehouse, was remanded till July 8th. Frank Rowlen and Frederick Bloomfield, charged with robbing Charles Johnson in Nelson, will be tried by jury at the assizes.

RAN QUARANTINE

Dr. Sinclair had a difficult case to deal with yesterday in connection with the Dominion quarantine at Northport. A woman was brought to this city and arof \$2 was imposed, and in addition the recalcitrant party was compelled to un-dergo the operation to which she had ob-

Merchants and others are in many whereby garnishee proceedings could be taken concurrent with the ment of proceedings, as is the case in

FROM BOUNDARY-

The first George Pfunder returned yesterday In the course of his trip he went over the B. C. smelter and the Mother Lode mine, both of which are flourishing. Paul Johnson,

HE YET LIVETH-

The Miner received a telegraphic message from Sycamous Junction yesterday William Yolen Williams, superintend-ent of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides death in his office at Montreal was reported recently, was not only still in the land of the living but very much alive, en route to the coast on a successful Kootenay with the keenest satisfaction and he will have the consolation of reading a series of decidedly pleasant para-Billy Armstrong received a telegram graphs written at the juncture when he

with the proviso that he be allowed to Mr. Sanford arrived on the noon train with his family and was met at the depot by a reception committee. The party repaired to the parsonage, where lunch was served by the Ladles' Aid society of who is in the city today, has not yet received the Distinguished Service Order granted him by the British war office in

for ten years. He has a banjo in his cell and seems to be quite contented if permitted to strum on the instrument whenever the fancy takes him.

BOARD OF WORKS—

Under the direction of Major VanBushirk, city engineer, several enterprises note the department of the board of works are under way at the present time. The cardinary expenditures and fixed are under way at the present time. The last board of trade method with or the direction of the board of works are under way at the present time. The regular city crew has just completed the last board of the direction of action being taken in the direction of action. The substant and S. Siddell, the the finance committee of the city council Past District Deputy Grand Master Workman, and S. Siddell, the therefore the city council Past District Deputy Grand Master. The well being taken in the finance committee of the city council Past District Deputy Grand Master Workman, and S. Siddell, the value of the city council Past District Deputy Grand Master. The devalue of the city council Past District Deputy Grand Master Workman, and S. Siddell, which or any district Deputy Grand Master. The well being the city and Siddell, where the city council Past District Deputy Grand Master Workman, and S. Siddell, wit

At the postoffice building excellent brethren and the affair was voted a huge progress is being made. The iron girders to support the first floor are in place and the initial layer of flooring is being placed in position. The broken being placed in position. The broken CATARRH stone foundation for the main entrance

is almost completed. From this stage

the building will grow more rapidly

than has been the case heretotore.

HIS FIRST SERMON-

Rev. A. M. sangrord, B.A., will occupy church for the first time since assuming nose for days at a time. About tour the pastorate of the congregation. In the few days during which Mr. Sandford Agnew's Catarthal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I bave not made many friends, and his pastorate in the Golden City promises to be most uses. 19. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

FREAK WEATHER-

Unless the weather takes a change for the better within the next few days, the present month will go down on record as the worst in years. Snow, rain, hail and brilliant sunshine within twelve hours is yesterday's tale, and this is difficult to beat in June. Ross landers are lucky they raise ore and

Rosslanders who read McClure's magazine for this month will remember the remarkable story told of the Alaskan Indian who was converted through the efforts of the Salvation Army at Skagway and then confessed to a murder, being convicted on the strength of the confession and pardoned by President Mc-Kinley because of the circumstances. The Salvation Army officer mentioned in the tale, Adjutant McGill, is now in charge of the Nelson corps, and a copy of the magazine was mailed to him by a mem-ber of the Miner staff on Monday. Adju tant McGill, replying, says: "The article In addition he is the owner of the town-site of Camborne and stands to make a through the medium of the small debts an extreme case of journalistic elaboracourt. Hitherto the small debts court tion. Jim Hanson was not the hero the procedure has contained no provision writer made him out to be, in fact this gs could be feature is simply nonsense. My sermon, commence- too, is made out of whole cloth, as Hanson could not have understood it even

good Ore Found on Pe

Messrs, Jack and Joseph Astley returned from Ymir yesterday brought with them some beautiful specimens of steel taken from a new manager of the property, informed Mr. taken from a new strike Pfunder that the smelter was handling made some two weeks ago. They report that there is four feet of good shipping take charge of the Methodist church here as pastor, will arrive in the city today at noon from Sandon. The members of the church have prepared to give their new pastor a hearty welcome, and this will be tendered at the church sandon. The members of the church have prepared to give their new pastor a hearty welcome, and this will be tendered at the church sandone. city of the one furnace in operation is ore where this galena comes from. The evidence of a better feeling than has existed for some time. The success which good ore. In addition to this, there is the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The pastors of all the Protestant churches in the city have been invite to be present. A pleasant evening is expected.

In addition to this, there is a good ore. In addition to this, there is long or cleawhere, whether private or driven a tunnel for the distance of 18 feet, leaving 18 inches of solid ore in the tunnel. This ledge was traced for an obtain information in the community. tance of 600 feet. They have no wall as regard to gold mines, mining districts yet, and the width cannot be determinand localities, and generally do all such yet, and the width cannot be determin-yet. Stoping on the surface west of the ed. Stoping on the surface west of the as are contemplated by and permitted as are contemplated by and regulations of tunnel has exposed 14 feet of good min-eral, and this is cinsidered by the owners to be of great importance. A favorable sample from the surface of this

ledge went \$11.60 in gold. It was the intention of the owners to sink the shaft on No. 1 ledge to the were five men there for this purpose, but the surface water stopped them from going any further. The owners therefore decided to leave further de-

A Toronto syndicate has bonded the roperty for \$50,000.

He Kept His Leg.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood 1 and 1-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever. For Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sores and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try

Mrs. E. C. Laird, of Toronto, is th guest of her son, R. A. Laird, Koot enay avenue.

Great Northern.

Hundreds of Opinions agree upon the day school and from the Ladies' Aid. The so in the city.

UITE CALLOUS—
When in the city this week, W. H. Days of Spokane, is day school and from the Ladies' Aid. The pain than any one medicine. Unequalled a number of selections in good style and the programme included several solos.

On the conclusion of the formal proceedPerry Davis' 25c. and 50c.

has ceased to rise and that a sight quetted. Covers were laid for 40, and a bills of exchange, letters of credit, and subsidence is noted. At Nelson the thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent. lake is falling and all danger of a ser- After the menu had been concluded an lous flood is regarded as over.

Toasts were made and responded to part of the world, and to discontinue credit the same.

# SUFFERERS

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: . A. M. sangrord, B.A., will oc- "I have had catarrh for several years the pulpit of the Methodist Water would run from my eyes a

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

Maps of the Myers Creek District fo

CHESAW, WASHINGTON.

LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVIN-CIAL COMPANY.

"Companies Act. 1897."

CANADA: Province of British Columbia

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that "The Biuebell (Rossland) Mine, Limited," as authorized and licensed to carry on busi-ness within the province of British Co lumbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the company to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the company is situ-

The amount of the capital of the com pany is £120,000, divided into 120,000

shares of £1 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate at Rossland, and John Llewellyn Morrish, mining engineer, whose address is Rossland aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at Victoria, province of British Columbia, this 22nd day of May, one thousand

nine hundred and one.
(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Compani
The following are the objects for whi

the company has been established and licensed:-(a.) 'To apply for or to acquire and hold any g'ld mines, gold mining rights, leases or grants, and to peg out and secure, by payment or otherwise, the right to peg out any gold mining claims or

eases, or to search for, prospect, exam ine, explore and work any property or ground supposed to contain gold or min-erals in the Australasian colonies, Dominion of Canada. America. proclaimed under the gold laws and regulations

he Australasian colonies, Dominion Canada, America, Africa, or elsewhere: (b.) To enter into and carry into effect with or without modification, the ment referred to in clause 2 of the Con

pany's Articles of Association: c.) To work or contract for the work ing by other persons or companies of the mines, claims, leases, rights and property in the said agreement mentioned, and any other mines, reefs, claims and rights which may from time to time be purchas ed, leased or othewise acquired by the company, and to crush, wash, reduce smelt, concentrate and amalgamate the ore, and render marketable the produce and develop the resources of the said mines, and to crush, wash, reduce, smelt, concentrate or amalgamate the produce of any mines, whether belonging to the company or not, and to sell, barter, or otherwise dispose of or deal with the ores, metals, minerals, and other products to be raised from the property of the

company, or otherwise acquired:

(d.) To erect, establish, construct, or acquire by purchase all works, buildings machinery, apparatus, and other things which may be necessary or convenient for the purposes of the company, and to stock and carry on any shops or stores for the benefit of the servants of the

(e.) To construct and maintain, or aid or subscribe towards the constructio and maintenance or improvement of any roads, railways, reservoirs, wells, aqueducts, telegraphs, electrical works, canals, and other works which may be deemed expedient for the purposes of the com-

pany:

(f.) To employ and pay mining experts, agents and other persons, partnerships or companies for prospecting, exploring, reporting on, working, and developing the property of the company, or any property it is proposed to acquire for or on behalf of the company, and to make dvances to and pay or contribute to

regulate the same:
(m.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the good-will, business, property and liabili-ties of any other company, or of any partnership or person carrying on any business which the company is authorized to carry on:

(n.) To pay for any purchase by the company, or for any work performed for under section 37, must be comment or service rendered to the company, in before time assuance of such certificate cash or by bills of the company, or by ordinary, preference, guaranteed of deferred shares in the company fully paid up, or partly paid up, or by the stock, debentures, bonds, mortgages, or other se-curities or acknowledgments of the commethods or otherwise:

(o.) To enter into partnership or any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interests or co-operation with any perof interests or co-operation with any per-son, partnership or company carrying on or about to carry on business which the company is authorized to carry on, or any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as to directly or indirectly benefit the company, and to take or otherwise acquire or hold stock or shares

in such company:

(p.) To make donations to such per sons and in such cases, and either of cash or other assets, as the company may think directly or indirectly conducive to any of its other objects, or otherwise expedient, and to grant pensions and allowances, and to subscribe or guarantee money for any exhibitions or for any general, charitable, benevolent, or useful object or institution:

(q.) To lend money to such parties on such terms as may seem expedient, and in particular to customers of and persons having dealings with the company, and to guarantee the performance of contracts by persons or compan ies having dealings with the company:
(r.) To sell the undertaking of the company, or any part thereof, from time to time, for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures or securities of any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of the company, and to divide such shares, de-bentures, or securities among the mem-

bers of the company in specie:
(s.) To promote and form any other company for the purpose of acquiring all cr any part of the property and liabilities or the undertaking generally of this company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this company, and to underiny, and to undersecurities in or of any company, and to provide or contribute towards the preliminary expenses, and to pay any brokerage

or commission for guaranteeing or obtaining capital for this company, or any other company promoted by this company:

(t.) To establish in the Australasian colonies, Dominion of Canada, America.

Trail Creek Division of West Koetenay district. Where located: On Lake mounas may be necessary to give the company, as far as may be, the stme rights and privileges in the Australasian colonies, Dominion of Canada, America, Africa or No. B 31299, intend, sixty days from the Dominion of Canada, America, Anterior, Companies of Canada, America, Anterior, Canada, Canada, America, Anterior, Canada, America, Canada, Ca on of Canada, America, Africa, or else-

where:

(u.) To do all such other things as are fore the issuance of such certificate of tal or conducive to the attainment of the above objects. Dated this sixteenth day of May, 1901.

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Notice. Minnetonka, Red Cap and U. P. nineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koot-Where located: On the east side of

the North Fork of Murphy creek Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur-net, (agent for Mary Annie Owens) free miner's certificate No. B 42,554, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to ap ply 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.

MERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

"Tailor Boys" mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On the Gold Bar mineral claim.

Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend, acting as agent for S. G. Thompson, free miner's certificate No. B 31102, 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

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

Dated this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1901. N. F. TOWNSEND.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Empress mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Where iocated: About two and one half miles south of the city of Rossland, on the south slope of Deer Park moun-

Take notice that I, Thomas Scott Gilmour of Rossland, B.C., acting as agent for A. D. Provand, free miner's 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.

And further take notice that action before time assuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated at Rossland, B.C., this 23rd day

THOS. S. GILMOUR.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice. Republic, Democrat and Morning mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining arvision of West Kootenay district.

Where located: West Fork of Big Sheep creek.
Take notice that I, F. R. Blochberger of Rossland, free miner's certificate No. B 31,199, intend, sixty days from the corder 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 provements.

Dated this 27th day of May, 1901, A.D.

F. R. BLOCHBERGER

CERTIFICATE OF IPROVEMENTS

Notice. Olive and Victor mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.
Where located: On Sullivan creek, about three miles from the Columbia

river. Take notice that I, R. Smith, free miner's certificate 31,334 B, acting as agent for T. A. Cameron, free miner's certificate 31,105 B, and Wm. Griffiths, free miner's certificate No. 31,302 B, 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

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate Dated this 30th day of May, A.D.,

R. SMITH

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Amen, Umatilla, Bannock and Blackspokane, Wash. foot mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On northeastrn slope of Sophie mountain

Take notice that I, F. R. Blochberger, of Rossland, B.C., free miner's certificate
No. B 31199. intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining re-corder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims.

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Last Chance and Prince of Wales mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of Kootenay dis-

Where located: Un lookout mountain. Take notice that \(^1\) J. A. Kirk, acting as agent for John Ryan, miner's certificate No. B 29,433, and Gust M. Paterson, free miner's certificate No. B 21,593, inapply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

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Dated this 26th day of April. A.D. 1901. J. A. KIRK.

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# NORTHPORT SITUATION

Statement from an Exponent of the Strikers' Views.

What is said in Reply to the Miner's Article of Sunday.

The following editorial article is taken from the columns of the Evening World. It is a reply to the article "Some Reflections on the Northport Situation" published by the Rossland Miner on Sunday morning. All interested in the situation should read it:

SOME MORE "REFLECTIONS."

In a lengthy two-column editorial yeserday the Miner purports to give a review of President Shed's history of the Northport troubles which appeared in

these columns last week.
The World does not know who wrote the article, but acquits the editor of being the author. The Miner apparently cannot understand that it was possible for Mr. Shed to write a perfectly plain, unvarnished review of all the facts of this unpleasant case, and accordingly, by ignoring the issue raised and giving prominence to portions of the statement by the lavish use of capitals, seeks to

gloss the matter over.

The issue is plain. What the men complain of and what they seek to arbitrate is the unjust discrimination of the management against union men as union

Presumably acting for the management Mr. Kadish made no secret of the mat-ter. He told the men that if they would abandon the union he would take them back to work at once, but otherwise no union men would be employed, and that is now the issue which will be fought ou to a finish here, and at Northport.

The morning paper, which is now avowedly a mine managers' paper pure and simple, asks:
"What do the union men themselves
think about it? What do the business

men of Rossland think about it?" We are inclined to think that the ar swer to these two questions will gradually be instilled into the managemen

and all chances of a strike happily avoided. The suspended conductors were of the No. 1 the quantity of ore credited reinstated with pay and the other matters in dispute settled to the satisfaction

it applies to Northport.

# A NEW HILL STORY

THE GREAT NORTHERN MAGNATE AND BRITISH COLUM-

THE SPOKANE STOCK

BIA ORES.

EXCHANGE.

back in the game. Portland won from of miners. Tacoma by 5 to 1. Finch and Campbell, with associates

once erect a 300-ton cyanide plant. The governor of Washington has convened the legislature in special session for June 11th to repair a defect in the capital punishment law, which otherwise

would result in freeing condemned men The sales for the week on the Spokan stock exchange totalled over 194,000

shares, the record week this year. A report has reached this city from apparently reliable sources that James J. Hill and the Great Northern have new enterprise on foot by which they expect to control nearly all the ores of Eastern Washington and British Columbia as well as a large share of the Montana ores. This is to be done by entering into the smelter business near the Crow's Nest Pass, probably at Fernie.

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GOOD PROGRESS MADE WITH DE-VELOPMENT IN VARIOUS MINES.

The ore shipments for the week closing last night fell below the standard which has been accepted for Ross and camp. The explanation is simple—one of the biggest producers in the camp only shipped on three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On these days the usual amounts of ore, or nearly so, were sent to the Northport smelter. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday not a pound of ore came down from the Le Roi, for the reason that the traction rope on the tramway was being replaced and nothing could be moved until the operation was completed. The trouble at Northport has had no effect on the shipments, and ping conditions will prevail and the aggregate output of the camp will be up to the former mark unless something altogether unforeseen happens.

The Rossland Great Western did not

The Rossland Great Western did not ship at all during the week, nor did the I. X. L. send any ore to the smelter Outside of these factors the output for the week was not materially different from previous weeks. The War Eagle and Centre Star output was slightly larger than during the previous week, and the Le Roi No. 2 somewhat less, while the Iron Mask contributed the same num-

ber of tons to the week's aggregate.

The Spitzee shipped a car of ore, the first for several weeks. It may be expected that when the drifting on the lead in the mine is commenced the output will be regular and increasing to require will be regular and increasing in volume

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out and shipped.
Rossland Bonanza.—A station has been cut out in the tunnel at a point 150 feet from the portal and a winze begun to go down 100 feet in the centre of the No. is two and one-half feet wide and aver-A RECORD WEEK'S DEALINGS ON ages a little over \$35 in gold and silver. The main drift is being continued and a new ore shoot appears to be coming in.

Rossland-Great Western.-The development of the deep levels is progressing at a satisfactory rate. From the 800foot level the drifts are advancing into Spokane, June 8.—(Special.)—Spokane won the game at Seattle by 13 to 7.

Rockenfield, formerly of Nelson, B.C., is back in the come Better the drifts are advancing into the ore bodies, with excellent showings. At other points the crosscutting and undercutting of the veins have been pushed ahead with an undiminished crew of miners.

The International. - Frederick R. Blochberger has returned from a trip to the International group in Burnt Basin. have stocked the Kendall gold mine near He states that the crew of men engaged Lewiston, Mont., at \$2,500,000 and will at in extending the tunnel is making ex-He states that the crew of men engaged cellent progress and that the showing at the present time is very satisfactory. Values are increasing as the work pro

Cascade.-A force of men is at work or the Cascade and the work in hand is that of sinking in the old shaft, which is now down 50 feet. This shaft will ultimately connect with the tunnel at a depth of 100 feet. All the ore from the

shaft is of shipping grade.
New St. Elmo.—The south drift in the mine is now in a distance of 482 feet from the south crossout and is still fol-lowing the vein. The crossout from the north drift is in a distance of 35 feet. It is expected that the next round of shots will cut the vein.

Columbia-Kootenay.-No new feature has arisen during the week in connection with this mine. The same crew is employ-ed steadily and the development work on the various levels has made consistent

IN THE MINES COMPLICATIONS RESULT FROM SHIFTING OF THE BOUNDARY.

> CANADIANS SAID TO BE "JUMP-ING" THE RECOVERED GROUND.

Vancouver, June 7 .- (Special.)-A spe cial despatch from Chilliwack says: "There is a row on at Mount Baker, over the result of the American survey of the boundary line. The American surveyors located the line three thousand eight hundred and forty feet further south than it was supposed to be for the last three years. Two thousand feet of the Golden Chariot and Golden Star claims were shoved over into Can-ada. These are owned by Seattle and N. w York people. This morning Canadians began jumping the ground on the Canadian side and recording it here. As a result the Americans have wired appeals to the Canadian author-ities. The jumpers are still busy. Some the same thing might have occurred at any time. Next week the normal shipping conditions will account the shipping conditions will account the shipping conditions will be shipped to the shipped

most heavily interested in the jumped ground." There was no way in Vancouver this evening of ascertaining the correctness of this despatch.

A large gathering of Indians at Chilliwack today decided unanimously against accepting the canners' offer of twelve cents per fish for July and ten for August. Thirty-three chiefs signed the retition to the grand lodge of fisherthe petition to the grand lodge of fishermen to fix the price at fifteen cents. A meeting of the grand lodge will be held on Saturday night in Vancouver, at which a final decision will be come to. which as man decision will be come to.

If the present feeling continues this
will undoubtedly be fifteen cents for
the season. Indians declare they won't
start to fish unless fifteen cent is guar-

The Passion play at Chilliwack has been postponed till tomorrow or Sun-day on account of rain.

# PERILS OF THE DEEP

GREAT HARDSHIP AND EXPOS URE ENDURED.

Captain Adnah Burns, of Dayspring, N.S., Tells an Interesting Story From His Own Experience.

were to these two questions will gradually be instilled into the management of the Miner from this time on, now that the paper has come out in its true colors. To prove that the men are clearly within their rights in asking for arbit. At 182 its fished in the matter, we refer to the paper has come out to its true colors. To prove that the men are clearly within their rights in asking for arbit. At 182 its fished in the matter, we refer to a Saturday on the lines of the third of the state of the followed. We quote the Associated Press despatch from Albany in full as it appeared last Saturday:

"At a conference held in this city today between the board of directors of the United Traction company and the committee representing the employes of the Albany and Troy lines, the differences which have sprung up between the committee representing the employes of the Albany and Troy lines, the differences which have sprung up between the conditions are restored and the mine formulation is a restored and the mine formulation in the mine formulation in the mine furnishing about its usual contribution to the output of the Lanenburg Press, he said he believed that but for the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills he would have been a chronic invalid. "From 1895 to 1898," said Captain Burns, "I was the victim of a complication of troubles. I superior in the hardences which have sprung up between the company and its employes during the from which development work will be ships and exposure I so frequently had past two weeks were amicably settled started in the drifts. The stopes are to undergo. My illness took the form looking well, having produced with those of dyspepsia and kidney trouble. The foods which I ate did not agree wit me, and frequently gave me a feeling of Spitzee.—The feature of the week in nausea and at other times distressful of the company and its employes."

We invite the Miner to "reflect" some the continuation of the work in the shaft more and to include the Albany case as and the shipment of a carload of ore examples of the letter part of the stronger of the letter part of the continuation of the work in the shaft and the shipment of a carload of ore examples of the letter part of the let tracted in the course of the latter part of took a severe cold which not only the development. The drifts to be start-seemed to aggravate these troubles according to the school act this should from the 100-foot level of the mine will but which seemed to affect my spine as explore the ore body at this level, and in the course of the work ore in more or less extensive quantities will be taken out and shipped.

but which stended to affect in spine a larve been submitted in the people within 30 days of the requisition. The council failed to do quit work, and doctored for a time with little or no benefit. Then I dropped the bylaw with several other civic loan. the doctor and began taking other medicines, but with no better result. By this time I was run down very much, had no appetite, and was depressed 1 ore shoot. The paystreak at this point both in mind and body. While in this condition I chanced to read in a newspaper the testimonial of a cure made by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which in some respects presented symptoms like my own. The straightforward manner in which the story was told gave me new hope and I determined to try these pills. I sent for three boxes. Of course I did not expect that this quantity would cure me, but I thought it would probably decide whether they were suited to my case. I must say they seemed to act like magic, and before the pills were gone there was a decided improvement in my condition. I then got a half dozen boxles more and before they were gone I was back again at work in the shipyard, and enjoying once more the blessing of vigorous health. This was in the spring of 1898, and since that time up to the present I have not been laid up with illness. Occasionally when suffering from the ffects of exposure or over work I take a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they always put me right. Since my own marvellous rescue from premature uselessness and suffering I have recuselessness and suffering I have rec-emmended these pills to many persons variously afflicted and have yet to hear of the first instance where they have

failed to give good results where they were fairly tried." It is such endorsations as these that give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills their great popularity throughout the world. Neighbors tell each other of the benefits they have dervied from the use of these pills and where a fair trial is given the results are rarely disappointing. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go directly to the root of the trouble, they Pound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. to 2, no degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by No. 2 is sold in Rossland by

# THE WEEK'S WORK MT. BANCH CLAIMS RENEWED VIGOR



Men who lack the vigor and snap of youth, who have "grown old" too soon; who have been debilitated and weakened by mental overwork, worry, youthful errors or later excesses, who would care for an honest opinion as to the possibility of having such power returned—to these I am pleased to offer my advice and consultation free. During my 30 years' experience as a specialist I have

tested all medicines known to science for such disorders, and I pledge my word that not one case out of every hundred can be cured by drugs. The reason is that stimulants must be used, and after treatment is left off the to be the pure galvanic current of Electricity PROPERLY applied. I would have no reason for saying this were it not true, for I can give medicines if the patient desires. I pin my faith to Electricity because it is a NATURAL cure, and does not STIMULATE, but STRENGTHENS: hence the results are permanent. Every one has heard more or less of the Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, but I now offer in my 1901 Dr. Sanden

HERCULEX BODY BATTERY,

an appliance which is far superior to any electric belt that was ever made. This new Herculex is worn comfortably about the waist nights while you sleep. The organs drink in the electricity like a sponge does water. It is this continuous gthening current that tells. Over 500 cured in 1900.

FREE CONSULTATION.

To those who live near by I would request a personal call, as I am here to offer free advice, and will thoroughly explain my Herculex Body Battery and give test of current. If at a distance write for my descriptive book, "Health in Nature," sent sealed free by mail. It gives much valuable health advice and also fully describes Herculex with suspensory attachment. Herculex with special attachments may be used by women as well as men in Nervousness, Lame Back, Rheumatism, etc. Write or call to-day.

Dr. A. M. Sanden, 474 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man. Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Four Men Lost their Lives at the Five Finger Rapids.

COUNCIL AND BOARD.

Victoria, B.C., June 7.—(Special.)—
There is a strong probability of a test ease going to the courts here between the eity council and the school board. The board asked for \$30,000 from the city months ago for a strong probability of a test wareroom. The destroyed property consists of the shingle entry the sites of the shingle entry the shingle en months ago for a new high school, and boiler house. The machinery will be a according to the school act this should total loss. The mill will be rebuilt imbylaws, which are apt to kill the high school one. The council is adverse to the

KLONDIKE CLEAN-UP.

A Total of \$25,000,000 Expected for This

high school appropriation.

Dawson, May 21.-The spring clean-up season is in full swing in all parts of the Klondike camp. Within a month \$3,000,-000 or \$4,000,000 more will have

taken out and the washing of the winter dumps will then be finished. oming into Dawson at the rate of \$30,-000 to \$40,000 a day. After two or three weeks the roads will be dry and it will flow in at a heavier rate. The two banks here are busier than they have been for months buying and receiving the dust for storage. The big trading companies are receiving a great deal of dust in payment for goods advanced to miners during the large. It was announced some time ago that the convergence of the past six months that the convergence of the co

treate new, rich, red blood, stimulate who is held at Winnipeg and for who

# FIRE IN A SAW MILL PROSPEROUS

THE YUKON A NEW WESTIMINSTER COMPANY

VAINCOUVER FOUNDRYMAN FA-TALLY CRUSHED BY A BOILER.

Vancouver, June 6.—(Special.)—The Pacific Coast Lumber company's sawmill and factories, situated on the upriver end of Lulu island, immediately opposite Westminster, were destroyed by fire today. The loss is about \$50,000, with \$30,000 insurance in the Aetna. Mayor J. G. Scott, of New Westminster, was the manager and principal owner. The property consisted of an office building, boiler and overing house grained lumber, ware Vancouver, June 7.—(Special.) — The steamer Amur arrived tonight from steamer Amur arrived tonight from the steamer and principal while in the steam of the steamer and principal while in the steam of the steamer and principal while in the steam of the steamer and principal while in the steamer and principal whil

place would have to go, but the firemen of \$3,0 rey co-operating from the river front. By 12 o'clock the fire was under control,

mediately James Spike was killed this evening at Armstrong and Morrison's foundry. A marine boiler was being set up on jacks

when the machinery slipped and Spike was crushed so badly that he died within a few minutes. The festival of Corpus Christi was cele-brated today at Chilliwack by the 2,000 Indians attending the passion play cele-bration. Tomorrow morning the passion

RAILWAY TO CROW'S NEST.

play itself will be presented.

A Great Falls Report That Assumes Good Deal.

Great Falls, Mont., June 5.-The or-The spring clean-up of the camp is estimated at \$15,000,000 and the summer output at \$10,000,000. Gold dust is now today, is significant as confirming the rumors of the past six months that the

receiving a great deal of dust in payment for goods advanced to miners during the winter. The camp is in a flourishing condition, and everywhere good feeling prevails.

IN DISTRESS ALREADY.

The Pelican Expedition Meets With Some Difficulty.

Victoria, June 8.—A special despatch received here from Dodge's cove on the west coast, says that the war cance Pelican, on which J. C. Voss, a Victoria hotel man, and Norman K. Lux-

# **FINANCES**

A Substantial Surplus in Prospect for this Year.

Lady Minto's Plan for Marking Canadian's Graves.

Ottawa, June 7 .- (Special.) - The statement of revenue and expenditure for the 11 months ending May 31st last was

months in 1900. The capital expenditure worked doggedly, throwing big streams months in 1900. The capital expenditure of water from the North Arm, the Surfor the 11 months was \$3,731,242, an in-

crease of \$1,502,751.

In regard to the revenue it may be said that there was an increase from all sources except customs, which shows a very slight reduction, about \$60,000. The month's returns in customs, however, show a considerable increase. The total revenue for the month exceeded that of May last year by \$355,056. The expenditure for the same time was increased by \$231,000. When the year's returns are made next month, the showing will be fully better than was predicted by Mr. Fielding in his budget speech.

Lady Minto is interested in erecting memorial tablets over the graves of Canadian soldiers who have fallen in South Africa. Her Excellency has heard crease of \$1,502,751.

South Africa. Her Excellency has heard from Lord Roberts that the graves are now located and identified, but he expresses the opinion that it may not be advisable to take any further steps until the close of the war. It is Her Excel-lency's intention at a later period to appeal to the Canadian public for funds to carry out the patriotic scheme outlined above. Each grave will have a tablet, and the relatives of the soldiers buried there-in will be asked individually to choose their own inscriptions. Arrangements will be made to mark the graves permanently.

THE BOUNDARY SURVEY.

A Story Corrected-One Error in the Location.

The tollowing letter appears in the Vancouver World:
Editor World: A special to the Mon-treal Star, dated May 25th, stated that "Mr. McArthur says the Americans were right in the contention last year regarding the boundary line (north of

Mount Baker), owing to an error in the original survey."

I made no such statement. I have not heard of an American contention.

There is no dispute.

J. J. McARTHUR.

Department of the Interior, Office of Chief Astronomer, Chilliwack, June 1st, 1901.

Whatcom, Wash., June 6.—The boundary commissions of the American and Canadian governments, now engaged in re-locating the international line on the western slope of the Cascade mountains, have completed their work. tains, have completed their work through the Mount Baker mining district. They find that Ed. Hatrup, with Hunter Bros., returned today from a three weeks' vacation, spent in Pullman, Lewiston and Spokane. Mr. Hatrup feels much the better of his trip.

start this afternoon with Detective Palmer for Victoria.

Spokane. Mr. Hatrup feels much the betatrony.

For of his trip.

August Tussi arrived on the train to-day from Chicago to take charge of the Minneapolis, Minn.

W. Y. Clarke left yesterday for Spokane after spending several days in the city.

# THE STOCK MARKET IN WESTERN CAMPS PHOENIX'S PROGRESS PHOENIX'S DECISION ORIENTAL INCIDENTS

LARGELY INCREASED TOTAL.

LEADING STOCKS FIRM, WITH PLANS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT COMPETITION FOR THE RIGHT TO VERDICT OF THE PUBLIC MEET JAPANESE FINANCIAL DIFFICUL LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICES.

There was no great movement either way in prices on the stock exchange during the past week, but the volume of trading showed a marked increase. The sales were, in fact, nearly double those of the preceding week. Leading stocks were again Homestake, Rambler-Cariboo and Centre Star, all of which held firmly to the gains they had made before, though moving but little during the six days' dealings. Only on the last day was there any indication of the movement is likely to continue it would the trading. There is evidently still plenty of confidence in some of the lead is covered by slide creek. The second the covered by slide creek. leading stocks, as shown by the quotations for calls. Following is the summary of the week's sales:

Thursday	24,500
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Saturday	
Monday	16,000
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Wednesday	

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Athabasca	\$4 00	
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Big Three	21/2	1
Black Tail	10	81/2
Brandon & Golden Crown	3	-11
California Canadian Gold Fields	516	33%
Cariboo (Camp McKinney)	7	38
Centre Ster	4I	3914
Centre Star	26 oo 28	\$\$0 00
Deer Trail No. 2	3	21/4
Dundee	15	
Svening Star, [assess. paid]	4	2
Ciant	31/2	3
Somestake [as es : paid]	14	121/4
trou Mask (assess paid)	30	25
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I. X. L	20	
Indian Chief [Spitzee]	6	-
Jumpo	10	
Enob Hill	60	50
Cone Pine	616	5
Monte Christo	3	1 1
Montreal Gold Fields	314	2
Merring Glory	43/4	31/4
Morrison		
Morattin Lion	25	211/2
Nobie Five	61/2	4
North Star [Rast Kootenay]	70	50
Movelty	11/4	1/2
Old Ironsides	85	75
Payne	32	27
Peoria Mines	1%	136
Princess Maud	27	23
Rambler-Cariboo	3016	29%
Republic	11	9%
Doseland Bonanza G M & M Co.	4	34
St. Rimo Consolidateo		33/4
Famarac (Acuneth) Ass'mt paid	814	772
Tamarac (Acuneth) Ass'mt paid	CONTRACTOR OF	314
Tom Thumb	14%	5135000
Van Anda	21/4	
Virginia	3	I
War Ragle Consolidated	22	18
Waterloo	1%	3 A 2 2 3 3
White Bear	21/2	2
Winnipeg	0	100
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THURSDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 1000, 293-4c; 000, 30c; Centre Star, 1000, 3500, 41c; thant, 2000, 31-4c; 3000, 31-2c; Homestake, 2000, 14c; War Eagle, 3000, 21 1-2c; Morning Glory, 2000, 31-2c; Princess Mand, 5000, 17-8c. Total 24,500.

FRIDAY'S SALES.

Homestake, 1000, 1000, 13 1-2c; 2000, e. Princess Mand. 5000. 2e: Giant. 2000, 31-2c; Centre Star, 1000, 1500, 40c; Ison Mask, 500, 750, 1000, 3000, 41c; Iron Mask, 500, 20c; Winnipeg, 500, 3c. Total 19,750.

Calls—Homestake, 5000, 60 days, 15

Calls—Homestake, 5000, 60 days, 15 cents, 1 cent down.

SATURDAY'S SALES.

Black Tail, 500, 81-2c; Homestake, Princeton is completed, lumber can be preparations for the CELE 500, 500, 131-2c; 1000, 2000, 133-4c; 2000, had here at \$26 a thousand in the Me; Centre Star, 1000, 40c; 1000, 41c; Rambler, 1000, 31c; Giant, 2000, 31-4c; 1900, 31-2c; Iron Mask, 2500, 27c; Morning Glory, 5000, 33-4c; American Boy, 1000, 71-2c; 1000, 73-4c. Total 22,000. MONDAY'S SALES.

Giant, 2000, 31-2c; Princess Maud, 5000, 21-4c; buyer 60 days; Rambler- are also Cariboo, 1000, 1000, 30c; 3000, buyer 60 Kelowna. days, 32 1-4c; Centre Star, 2000, 41 1-2c; 1000, 41c; Cariboo, (Camp McKinney), 500, 41c; Homestake, 500, 13 1-2c. Total

16,000. Calls—Homestake, 3000, 60 days, 15c, 1 cent down; 3000, 20 days, 14c, 1 cent

TUESDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 30 1-4c; 1000, 31c; Homestake, 2000, 1000, 13 3-4c; Centre Star, 2000, 1000, 41c; 2000, 41 1-2c.

Total 10,000. WEDNESDAY'S SALES.

Homestake, 500, 1000, 13 1-2c; 500, 13 1-4c; 1000, 14c; Winnipeg, 500, 3c; Giant, 3000, 3 3-8c; Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 30c; War Eagle, 2000, 21 1-2c; Black Tail, 2000, 9 1-2c; American Boy, 2000, 8c; Centre Star, 1000, 41c; Morning Glory, 5000, 3 1-4c. Total 20,500. nestake, 2500, 2500, 60 days, lõe; 1 cent down.

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LIMITED LIABILITY ESTABLISHED MAY 1895 MINING AND INVESTMENT Money to Loan on Real Estate. 12 per cent.-or 3 year loans. Monthly payments.

John Beal, a miner who has been employed in the camp for some time, left vesterday for Chicago. Sam Cassidy was ticketed to Seattle over the Great Northern yesterday. LY IN THE SIMILKAMEEN DISTRICT.

OF FAIRVIEW CORPORA-TION MINES.

Hedley City, B. C., June 6.—(Special.)

Tom Welch and M. Costello are developed and M. Costello are developed and below the contract for Messrs. Graves and Williams' on the Two Brothers, has been started \$18,000. on the Two Brothers, has been standard and is in 73 feet, with solid ore throughout. Values range from \$19 to \$240. The contract for the construction of the proposition of the wagon road to Summit camp from this plain it.

ocate the same.

is Uniman's camp at the head of Fif- to interview the different owners of land teen-Mile creek. In the last named camp men are now working on the Uniman group, owned by Mr. Bullock-Webster.

R. H. Parkinson, P.L.S., and manager for the Hedley City syndicate, has minion Copper company was also willing prepared a colored litograph map of to have the platted portion of his comthe Osoyoos and Similkameen mining pany's holdings within the corporation. divisions of Yale district. It embraces Mayor Rumberger and others who have all the country north of the interna-tional boundary line between Camr timits also expressed their willingness McKinney on the east and Princetor to allow their property to be taken in.
on the west. The map is a splendic Aldermen Roy Clark and Morrin were and accurate guide for anyone coming appointed a committee to buy tire apparto these districts, as it shows all wagor atus for the city.

place, at an elevation of 4,500 feet above is 1,200, and that when the contemplated Twenty-Mile creek, Thomas Bradshaw extension of the city limits is made the and George H. Collins are working a population will be 1,600. In other words, force of men on the Florence group.

The claims are the Florence, Little mile of the postoffice is 1,600, Pittsburg, Whale and Bullion Beck situated in the immediate vicinity of inspector for the Canadian Birkbeck Inthe Nickel Plate group. A tunnel is vestment and Savings company of Tobeing driven on the Florence and is in ronto, with headquarters at Vancouver, 28 feet. In a distance of 100 feet a B.C., arrived in town yesterday. After crosscut north will be run to the ore. looking the situation over he has secided H. J. Duffy owns the Lorena, Cana-dian Belle, Lion's Paw, Midnight Sur pointed Messrs. McArthur and Monk and Northern Light in Camp Hedley local agents and Mr. David Whiteside The Lorena vein is opened by surface solicitor. A strong local board of directorsscuts and shows the ore to measure fully 10 feet. It is a copper sul- well known and conservative company in

the Lorena. The Galena, owned by Peter Scott, is also under bond to L L. Patrick. Both gentlemen are expected to return here in about two weeks to commence development. Judge ing from conversations had with Mr. scott, the work to be undertaken prom ises to be quite extensive, as tenders ar

Fifteen-Mile Creek, Similkameen and W. E. Welby, both ex-troopers ir company and other eastern parties. Paget's Horse, are building a residence three rival propositions will be laid beimmediately opposite Bradshaw's hotel on the former's pre-emption. The plained by the solicitors of the different young gentlemen will go extensively in-

Thomas Bradshaw is making a decided change and improvement in his hotel. Now that the wagon road to rough, and dressed at \$36. Eighteen months ago, when he came here, it cost \$60 per thousand for rough whipsawed lumber. The hotel is being enlarged by the addition of a number of bed rooms on the second floor and the front of the building is to have a substantial new verandah. Twenty thousand shingles re also being brought in from

Fairview, B. C., June 6.-(Special.) Alexander McAuley, formerly proprietor of the Cariboo hotel at Camp McKinney, has after an absence of over & year returned to Fairview to assume

the management of the Hotel Fairview. Richard Russell, manager of the tell the bolts and 2nd, when the ed in state, and the members of the Fairview Corporation, limited, owning here on July 1st and 2nd, when the special Moorish embassy, in picturesque the Standard Russell, and the members of the special Moorish embassy, in picturesque the Stemwinder, has gone to Vernon The purpose of his visit is to consult with the directors and the solicitor of the corporation regarding the proposed three cent assessment. Owing to Gooderham and Blackstock Messrs. dropping their bond (1 a controlling in terest in the stock other means of providing funds to carry forward develops ment have to be arranged. A syndroll Kootenays and the Okanagan, several the decoration from His Majesty, salutcate of heavy Montreal owners hav) Washington, Idaho and Montana ed and passed on. Lord Roberts came clubbed their interests and have sug stables will be represented. gested to the management the idea or be raised more than sufficient money to govern. Entries will be received repay the loan advanced by Gooder nam and Blackstock under the terms of the bond, and also to carry on the development of the Stemwinder. The It is developed by an incline shaft to a depth of 300 feet. On the lowest level the west drift has been running in ore for the past 60 feet, from where the vein was encountered by a short rosscut from the shaft. Neither wal is in sight and as it is approaching a test between Charlie Goff, of Sp point under the 200-foot level where the

values have shown a slight increase.

stage.

OF THE CORPORATION LIMITS.

SUPPLY WATER AND LIGHT.

that can be traced across the two other stores on the ground floor will be occupied by Hunter, Kendrick & Co. The decomposed ore, are said to have avered \$30 in gold. A tunnel, on the vein, contract price is in the neighborhood of the Two Brothers has been started \$1800.

market widening, and whether this owners are reported to have been offer- wagon road to Summit camp from this city have thrown up the contract, and city have thrown up the contract, and the government will undertake the work lows: They would only ask for a ten

> At the head of Sixteen-Mile creek is present. The early closing bylaw was fin-Pearson's camp, and a half mile east ally passed. The committee appointed outside the city limits and see if they were willing to be taken within the city limits reported that Mr. Graves was willing to have the lands of his company within the corporation which were now outside the limits. Mr. Breen of the Do-

It is understood that the population roads, trails and stopping places.

It is understood that the population of Phoenix within the present city limits

Mr. H. E. Gillis, the British Columbia coming to Phoenix before any other comper contents are said to run in the pany shows how well Phoenix and its neighborhood of five per cent.

George Cahill has sold a half interest in the Stemwinder to James D. Sword and L. L. Patrick.

Dauly snows now well Phoenix and its mines are known on the outside. Mr. Gillis predicts a brilliant future for the Payroll City.

Tonight a mass meeting of ratepayers will be held in the schoolhouse to decide the burning question of the day in Phoenix, that of a permanent water supply There are three parties after the water and light franchises of this town, namely, Messrs. Graves, Flumerfelt and Williams; the Greenwood Electric Light company, which it is understood is con-trolled by the British Columbia Goldto be let for substantial bunk and boarding houses, etc.

to be let for substantial bunk and fields Syndicate, owning the water power fields Syndicate, owning the water power at Cascade, B.C., and Messrs, McAxthur at Cascade, B.C., and Messrs, McAxthur and Monk, who it is believed are acting 5.-(Special.)-C. A. C. Steward for the West Kootenay Power and Light

BRATION OF THE NA-TIONAL DAY.

AN AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME AND A SUBTANTIAL PRIZE

Grand Forks, June 12 .- (Special.) -The members of the Spokane chamber of commerce have been invited to atprizes offered in the horse races and

LIST.

athletic and drilling contests will ex-The official programme for the celebration has been issued. A noteworthy feature will be the horse races at the ceed \$3,000.

The official programme for the celefeature will be the horse races at the new Westside half-mile track, which is nearing completion. In addition to the attendance of the fastest horses in the

The events are as shown in the levying a three-cent assessment, dis-tributed over a period of three months Saturday, June 29th, at 8 p.m. Entry Saturday, June 29th, at 8 p.m. Entry become familiar owing to the war, Bul-If the scheme is carried out and share- blanks can be obtained from the secers generally fall in line, there car retary. California Jockey Club rules to the post for the pony, gents' saddle,

cowboy and ladies' races. For the double-hand drilling contest a purse of \$200, donated by Jay P. itself has really a wonderful Graves and A. C. Flumerfelt, will be showing of low grade free milling ore offered. There will be a hose contest from Greenwood, Grand Forks, Rossland and Nelson are expected to com

On the evening of July 1st, under the auspices of the Grand Forks Athletic Association, there will be a boxing conand Bob Hodge, the champion of Idaho ore widened out to 21 feet betwen walls The following evening, in the ligh something big is expected. Again the weight class, Dal Hawkins, of San Francisco, formerly lightweight chamthe average of the last 10 samples being pion of the world, will meet Kid Lee, \$7.94 in gold and silver. It is hoped locally that a strong effort will be made to with the C. P. R. for the running of

carry on the development now that the special trains are in progress, mine has reached a really promising Sam Stingley, a pioneer C.P.R. locome G. C. Main left yesterday for Seattle. terday after a trip to Anaconda, Mont.

SALES FOR THE WEEK SHOW A WORK PROCEEDING VIGOROUS- MOVEMENT FOR THE EXTENSION WATER AND LIGHT FRANCHISE CHINESE SOCIETIES PREPARING GO TO THE GREENWOOD COMPANY.

ING HELD THURSDAY

NIGHT.

Phoenix, B.C., June 7.-(Special.)called on Mr. E. G. Warren, managing ashore. director of the Greenwood Electric sition before the meeting and ex-

Mr. Warren's proposition was as folyears. They would give the city water the for fire protection and put in bydrants whenever and wherever needed and give the city free stret lighting to the extent of \$50 per month. The rates for water and lighting purposes yould be essentially the same as those submitted by Messrs. McArthur and Monk and Messrs. Graves, Flumerfelt and Williams. They would also agree to put in fire protection at once on being granted the franchises, and put in domestic service as soon after as pos-

Mr. Whiteside, solicitor for Messrs. McArthur and Monk, was then called upon and stated that h's principals not willing to give such liberal terms to the city as Mr. Warren's ompany proposed, and would therewithdraw their proposition.

Mr. H. G. S. Heisterman, who was to represent Messrs. Graves and Wil-liams, was unavoidably absent, and at the request of the meeting Mr. Kerr, licitor, read their proposition and Mr. Whiteside read that of his principals, to enable a comparison to be made of the three propositions. The points of difference of the three being rather confusing to the majority present. Mr. Kerr's services were again requested to explain away differences. At the close of the meeting a vote of those entitled to vote on money loan bylaws was taken, and twenty-five were in favor of the Greenwood proposition and four voted for Mr. Graves. The vote taken last night was not at all legal, but was to give the city council an opportunity of judging whether a bylaw giving the franchises to a private company would be carried when put in a regular way.

to commence work immediately, and Phoenix will have an up-to-date water and light system within ninety days.

MEN WHO SERVED IN SOUTH AFRICA DECORATED BY

THE KING.

CREAT GATHERING OF CELE-BRITIES AT THE HORSE GUARDS.

London, June 12.-London seldom nad a finer spectacle than was witness ed on the Horse Guards parade this morning, when King Edward presented medals to three thousand soldiers, with guards drawn from the various was a purple-covered dais, surmounted by an Indian tent with silver corner poles. In the space between the dais and St. James park were drawn up three thousand officers and men of the Wilcox to wire the resolution passed in three thousand officers and men of the Guards, household cavalry and Imperial Volunteers, all of whom had served in the campaign.

The Admiralty. Horse Guards and other official buildings fronting the parade were all decorated with flags vice be put on the Rossland-Midway run Richard Russell, manager of the tend the Dominion Day celebration The Lord Mayor, Frank Green, attendcostumes, were interested spectators Promptly at 11 o'clock the King in a

riding funds to carry forward develops attendance of the fastest horses in the line, marched past the king, received school house, started work on it Tuesment have to be arranged. A syndi- Kootenays and the Okanagan, several the decoration from His Majesty, salutday. When finished it will be one of the behind them came crowds of generals and lesser officers, whose names have ler. Ian Hamilton and a host of others. Among the members of Lord Roberts South African staff who received the medal was Captain the Duke of Mari-

> The procession, as a whole, was most incongruous, the officers of the Guards, Lancers, Hussars and Highlanders in dazzling uniforms, groups of solemnly garbed men in frock coats, doctors who dozen foreign attaches in uniform There were also groups of time-expired men in civilian clothing, policemen and ded soldiers, limping along in ospital clothes. The ceremony nearly three hours, the Queen standing beside the King throughout.

VON WALDERSEE'S MOVEMENTS.

Yokohama, June 12.-Count Von Waldersee will go to Nikko Friday and come to Yokohama June 18th, leaving the following day to rejoin the German cruiser Hertha at Kobe.

TO GIVE FURTHER

TROUBLE.

TIES STILL CAUSE WORRY.

The public meeting held in the school Maru arrived this morning from the house last night to decide on the Orient, being the first of the re-organiz-Victoria, Tom Welch and M. Costello are developing the Good Luck fraction adjoining the Two Brothers on 16-Mile creek. On the Two Brothers and the Victoria claim immediately above there is a well defined three-foot vein of arsencial iron the Eastern Townships peak, and the three-foot vein of arsencial iron the Eastern Townships peak, and the three-foot vein of arsencial iron the Eastern Townships peak, and the Eastern Townships peak and Williams

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> The financial crisis is still raging in Kaisha.

> with the object of sudying financial and economic conditions. The Jaapnese government proposes

of six million yen on the 7th June.

already left. A new organization recently sought the Social party, its object being to which they are the owners, to the expractice socialism in Japan. The au-hibitions at Glasgow and Buffalo, Their organization of the party. The Yoro- try. So far as is known those are the ities and continues to publish the manidau, another paper, defies the author- Similkameen at those exhibitions. ities and continues to publish the forbidden manifesto.

Mail advices from Tsin Kiang Pom state that high authorities have re ceived a despatch from Vicerov Lin Kun Ya to the effect that as stated in a despatch received from a British consul (probably at Nankin) the secret societies have arranged to raise a reb this month along the Yang Tse valley. It is further noted that these secret societies have collected sums of money and have considerable amounts in hand, A Hankow despatch states that Viceroy military officials to be vigilant in the discharge of their duties

# It is the intention of the company PHOENIX PAY ROLL

IT SHOWS A CONSIDERABLE AG-GREGATE FOR THE PAST MONTH.

MUCH DISSATISFACTION CAUSED BY DEFECTIVE MAIL SERVICE.

Phoenix, May 12.—(Special.)—Tuesday the likely purchaser sometimes refuses the likely purchaser sometimes refuses was pay-day in Phoenix camp, and tak- to take the climb; moral to the prospecing all the mines into consideration, both tor-do not expect a tired and weary as regards payroll and accounts, the man after a hard climb to look at the

Phoenix is now blessed with a rotten mail service. Under the new railway time schedule, which went into effect Tuesday, the outgoing mail leaves at 7:30 in the morning and the incoming mail participants in the South African arrives at 11 a. m. This state of affairs campaign. The great square was lined is brought about by the fact that the government postal officials are haggling regiments. In the centre of the ground over the amount asked to carry the was a purple-covered dais, surmounted mail from the station to the postoffice, so our mail is still brought from Green resolution was also passed, to be forward for the accommodation of Boundary passengers. At present one does not get either Midway or Rossland until one an rives at one's destination.

Steve Tripp, of Greenwood, who h

the contract for the erection of the school house, started work on it Tuesmost modern school buildings in this section of the country. Richard Marsh, the well known assayer of Rossland, B. C., has called for

enders for a lodging house which he will build. Messrs. Rumberger & Taylor and Mc-Arthur & Monk, who are handling the Dominion Copper company's townsite, re-

port steady sales of this desirable prop-

erty. Many of the purchasers are going to build almost immediately.

Manager William Spier of the Eastern Townships Bank, Grand Forks, B. C. was up here helping the local staff out

over pay-day.

G. W. Wooster, the popular treasurer of the Miner-Graves syndicate, accompanied by Mrs. Wooster, has been in town the last couple of days. Last Sunday a large number of visitors

were in town from Greenwood and Grand Forks, among them being Mayor Milt White, W. J. Morrison and James An-derson, of Grand Forks. They predict a good time for all who attend their monster elebration in the 1st and 2nd of July. The best programme ever gotten up in the country will be carried out by an

efficient committee.
Colonel Egan, of the Rossland Miner R. D. Robertson, formerly on the postoffice staff, left yesterday for Vancouver.

staff, has been in town doing some great
office staff, left yesterday for Vancouver.

missionary work for this popular journal.

was in the city yesterday.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* IN OUTSIDE CAMPS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Greenwood. June 10.-Malcolm Mc-Auley has arrived here from Olalla. He states there is a great dearth of provisions among the prospectors on Keremeos creek and vicinity. Those who are in want of provisions have to go to Penticton or Fairview, and they feel it a hardship, considering the short scason they have got to prospect in, to waste valuable time in going so far for stores. A storekeeper has a splen-June 10.-The Kinshiu did opportunity to open out in Olalla,

would get the cream of the camp.

Mr. McAuley is interested in some claims on Cedar creek, which comes into Keremeos creek above Olalla, and he brought a large sample of good looking copper sulphide ore with him to be assayed. Mr. McAuley states that a namesake of his and a man called frwin have made a good strike on the east end of Dividend mountain, but he does not know full particulars. Mc-The contractors who were awarded Light company, to put his company's Japan, though somewhat abated. Var- Lean and McKinnon have also made a ious banks and commercial houses have good find on Green mountain, which is declared themselves bankrupt, among to the north of Dividend. Their find is those being the Kwansai Boyeki copper sulphide, and they have got a copper sulphide, and they have got a body of it to work on. Mr. Bulyears exclusive franchise for both water viscount Watanabe, minister of finlock-Webster has a force of 15 men and light, with exemption from taxaand light, with exemption from taxaance, is going for a trip to Europe and working on the Yuniman, and his labors tion of the company's property for ten the United States for about a year, are meeting with satisfactory results in free gold quartz.

The connection between the Keremeos-Penticton wagon road, near Mt. to issue exchequer bills to the amount Zion, and the Nickel Plate-Penticton wagon road has already been commenc-A captain and officer of the Russian ed. The road between Princeton and volunteer steamer have been sentenced. Keremeos is now finished and the bulk by default, to six months' major con- of the freight for Princeton will now finement in Nagasaki, on the charge come in via Penticton and Keremeos of taking photographs at that port. A ereek. Knowles and McKay have struck warrant has been issued for their ar- the continuation of the Mt. Zion vein rest, but the steamer and officers have on the highest part of that mountain.

Messrs. McMillan and Forbes are arranging to send a large exhibit of ore recognition in Japan under the title of from the Apex and Mt. Zion groups, of thorities, however, have suspended the action is highly praiseworthy and will issue of two papers which published do something towards drawing attentis manifesto, and refused to allow the tion to the mineral wealth of this countries. enly exhibits which will represent the

George Cahill, who sold the Nickel Plate to the present owners, has just returned from a business trip to Spotiations on the tapls for his property, which, if brought to a successful issue will introduce certain of Canada's most prominent statesmen to the Similkameen. Yates is a partner with Cahill in a group of claims that surround the Nickel Plate on Twenty Mile creek. The banner claim is the Climax, and on this they have driven a tunnel for 65 feet on a 36-inch contact which is heav-Chang Shi Tung, upon hearing the above ly charged with arsenical pyrites. They news, gave strict orders to the civil and have obtained assays on this up to ily charged with arsenical pyrites. They \$157. Mr. Cahill speaks highly of the Humming Bird Fraction, which belongs to Mr. Marks; he considers it is a claim which will help to make things look well for the camp.

Henning and Braithwaite and Albert Dalrymple have bonded the Sacramento, Reno and the Evening Star to

some Spokane people.

Wyhon Williams and Olson own the Copper Cliff, which adjoins the Climax, and the work they are doing demon-strates they have a splendid large body of copper sulphide ore averaging \$12 in copper and gold.

Certain prospectors who own good clamis on the steep mountain sides of Keremeos and Twenty Mile creeks have complained to me that when a likely purchaser visits them, and they point from a lower level of the creek to where amount paid out will total very close to bright side of things, but make an easy \$60,000. man there feeling good and fresh.

### THE SLOCAN.

Shipments of ore from Slocan lake for the year 1899 totaled 3,940 tons. Shipments in 1900 totaled 4,930 tons. The shipments of ore from Slocan take points, up to and including the present week, from January 1st, 1901: From New Denver-

	Hartney	14
ğ		
3	From Bosun Landing-	
ă	Bosun	26
ğ	From Silverton-	
H	Alpha	4
į	Hewett	57
25	Emily Edith	4
9	From Enterprise Landing	
9	Enterprise	26
ij	Enterprise	
9	From Twwelve Mile Landing-	2
Š	V. & M	
S	From Slocan City-	
	Arlington	. 158
9	Two Friends	4
ğ	Black Prince	10
ä	Bondholder	. 5
9	Chapleau	1
	Speculator	2
į	Phoenix	9
100	Phoenix	
g		270
d	Total	310

EAST KOOTENAY.

The St. Eugene mine is now working close to 200 men, and large quantities of ore are coming out daily. The high water in Moyie lake interfered, for a short time, with the tailings from the concentrator, but now the mine and concentrator are working to their utmost capacity. The output for June promises to surpass that of any previous month.

The wonderful copper showings on the St. Mary's river and its tributaries must before long attract general attention to the country. So far as can be learned there are no better ings in the province, but like many other mineral section, it is kept back for want of transportation facilities. the ore for the most part being too low grade to ship with profit present condtiions, but with a railway extending from Crawford Bay to Fort Steele the St. Mary's district will be second to no other copper producing district in British Columbia.—Fort Steele Prospector.

Charles Coit, assistant superintendent

Two Dollar

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