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THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE RAILWAY CAUSING LIVELY TIMES.

GOOD REPORT OF THE OLD GOLD AND PRIMROSE PROP-ERTIES.

Judge Miller of this city has just returned from an eight weeks' trip through the Lardeau country, six weeks of which was spent in the Old Gold camps on an inspection of the Old Gold and Primrose mines, in which he is largely interested. He states that the district is livelier today than it has been in years, much of the extra life being owing to the railroad work in progress and the activity among mining THE LATE PRESIDENT'S MEMORY who see in the construction of the road the promise of the transportation facilities for which the country has been waiting. The railroad is foot of Trout lake, a distance of 35 miles. Practically all of the right of way is graded for this distance, and for 20 miles the steel is laid and construction trains in operation. The road struction trains in operation. cleared from Lardo to Selkirk, at the was very generally observed. All business entered three weeks. Local men ness houses and numerous private dwellers three bests on Trent lake. tance within three weeks. Local men have placed three boats on Trout lake, and with the completion of the road to the lake a clear route will be secured through to Trout Lake city. At the through to Trout Lake city have been made latter point surveys have been made for a wharf and arrangements made funeral hours. Anthony McMillan, managing director utilized in the transhipment of ore from land to water. These conveniences are expected to be built before the are today and held a confernation of the week ending September 21st and for the year to date is as follows: are expected to be built below dis-winter sets in, and the Lardeau dis-ence with S. H. C. Miner, Jay P. Graves winter sets in, and the Latters are ence with S. H. C. Miller, Jay F. Graves trict will then have what it has long and A. C. Flumerfelt, of the Granby lacked—reasonable transportation facili-ties. No schedule of rates has been is-said: "We are considering the quessued by the railroad people as yet. Altion of erecting our own smelter or the together Judge Miller describes the outlook as very encouraging—far more so tom smelter. Data are being gathered, than at any previous time in the history of the country. He is most sanguine as to the future of the Lardeau, predicting that in a few years it will

In the mining camp where his interests lie, Judge Miller states that mat-Progress is being made at the rate of three feet per day, and the vein should be encountered at an additional dispersion of the first meeting was a rifle club here. The first meeting was a rifle club here. be encountered at an additional discrete the first meeting was taken of 50 feet. It is regarded as certain in view of the experience gained at other points that the ore hold will as a large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to those who have looked forward to the re-opening of the large attendance of former members to the large attendance at tance of 50 feet. It is regarded as certain in view of the experience gained at other points that the ore body will be found to carry additional values at this death. A small shipment of Old this depth. A small shipment of Old Gold ore has been made to test the value. This consignment is now at Ferweight of the world, will meet Cool-guson, and will probably be forwarded gardie Smith, of Australia, in a twenty guson, and will probably be forwarded to the Everett, Wash., plant for treat-It is not the company's intention to ship largely this winter because of the heavy charges for transportation. It is believed in this connection that true economy lies in permitting the ore but the supporters of Hawkins thus to remain undisturbed until such time the near future as the excessive transportation charges are substantially reduced. The mine could ship a large quantity of ore during the coming season if it were deemed wise, particularly as one of the problems of transportation has been solved by the construcwest fork of the Duncan for a distance of four miles to the landing where the steamers call. The government has conof four miles to the landing where the steamers call. The government has constructed the trail up the Duncan to a W. Averill, E. S. Biden, Al Traunweiser, pany to complete the work. This gives the camp a continuous down haul to vice-president, E. S. Biden; secretary, the matural and most the waterside, the natural and most economical outlet for its ore. It is proposed to continue work all winter, the mine buildings being in excellent condition for the winter.

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hours. On the west end No. 2 tunnel is being continued and is now in 60 feet and the ore is beginning to come in very nicely. I have to report a very impornicely. I have to report a very impornicely. I have to report a very impornant strike on the east end in No. 2 tunnel which is now in about 30 feet. tant strike on the east end in No. 2 delayed owing to the tardy policy of tunnel which is now in about 30 feet. the provincial government in granting. Here the ore body on the foot wall is 15 the required permission to traverse cerinches in width, having widened out to tain crown lands. this from about six inches, and when I left was still on the increase. The character of the ore is a bit of a surprise, for from several assays we received gold values ranging from \$5.50 to \$180.80 to the ton. Copper values ranging from 5 per cent to 20 per cent per ton. The silver tests have not yet been made, but are expected to run high. The following are copies of the results of some of the tests made for gold and copper: Sample 1, which was tested for gold alone, went \$180.80; sample 2, which was also tested for gold alone, went \$31.20; sample 3, which was of material taken clear across the lead, gave a gold value of \$15.20; sample 4, wall matter, gave a gold value sample 4, wall matter, gave a gold value for \$6.40; sample 5, of zinc, tested for gold, went \$5.60. In the several tests gold, went \$5.60. In the several tests made as above the lead percentage was made as above the lead percentage was not high, running about 7 per cent per ton. In a recent test made of this ore ton. In a recent test made of this ore ton. In a recent test made of this ore ton. In a recent test made of this ore ton. In a recent test made of this ore ton. In a recent test made of this ore ton. In a recent test made of this ore ton. In a recent test made of this ore ton.

stage of development it is not possible to state just how wide the streak of silver-lead is. The meeting with such high values in gold and copper was totally unexpected, but the silver and lead values have always been exceptionally good. Development will be pushed through the winter on No. 1 tunnel at the east end and should catch the ore chute within the next sixty The tunnel site is a grand one being located in the timber and near to the creek and trail. The depth gained will be fully foot for foot."

## FOR SNOWSHOE ORE

LIKELIHOOD OF THE COMPANY BUILDING ITS OWN

SMELTER.

HONORED-WORK ON

RAILWAYS.

Anthony McMillan, managing director Subsequently Mr. McMillan

but no decision will be reached until the arrival from England of G. S. Waterlow, one of the directors. Some time ago the ore in sight in our mines was estimated at five hundred thousand tons, but this figure, owing to recent development work, is far below the real-

ammunition. Dal Hawkins, formerly champion light round glove contest here on Saturday evening for a bet of \$500 a side. A great deal of interest is being taken in the event, and Smith is a strong favorite among the local sports. Betting is even, far have not wagered much money

Hawkins is training in Greenwood. The new music hall opened here this week is attracting large audiences. The programme is refined and first-class in

every respect.
At the first annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Forks Driving Park and Athletic association point within three-quarters of a mile, and A. M. Dunham. At a subsequent and has authorized the Old Gold commeeting of the board the officers elected meeting of the board the officers elected.

cuted on either end of the property with railway is making satisfactory progress a couple of shifts each during the 24 despite the scarcity of railway laborers.

The Humming Bird is about to resume ore shipments to the Granby smelter.

GRAND FORKS NEWS.

The North Fork Coal Fields-A Foul in a Fight.

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—S. H. C. Miner and Jay P. Graves leave this week for Phoenix for the purpose of inspecting the Granby group of mines.

James Mackinnon, acting general manager of the Eastern Townships Bank, arrived here from Sherbrooke on a brief

turns of 140 ounces per ton tween Dal Hawkins and Coolgardie Smith for a bet of \$500 a side Smith was were obtained.

"In connection with the values in gold and copper, silver and lead, it may be and copper, silver and lead, it may be said that the former values are consaid that the former values are confined exclusively to the foot wall, where

# PROMISING LARDEAU the paystreak is 15 inches wide at present, while the latter are confined to the hanging wall. At the present

THE OUTPUT FOR THE WEEK WAS AGAIN SOMEWHAT AD-VANCED.

LE ROI FIXED FOR TO-MORROW.

Once more the aggregate ore shipments from the Rossland camp show an increase over the previous week. Last week the Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2 mines shipped 1740 to the Trail and Northport smelters, 540 tons going to Trail and 1200 to Northport. The Trail shipments were from the No. 2 dump at Le Roi, while the Northport consignments were mined in the Josie. Next week the Le Roi will stope ore and the shipments from the property may be expected to increase rapidly. For two mines, and one of them not stoping ore, to petition the city council for a plebis the record for last week is extremely fire and church bells tolled during the

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on the No. 1 and No. 2 levels as usual. The showing is excellent and drifting on the ore is in progress on both veins. Preparations are being made for shipping as soon as a spur is put in to the mine. Another contract of 50 feet will be let tomorrow and ore bins will be constructed on both ore dumps.

Spitzee.-The work at the mine during the week has been carried along as usual, although no ore was shipped. A feature of the week was the partial completion of the headworks to cover the plant and shaft. This will affor the mine facilities to operate all winter without being inconvenienced by the

Green Mountain.—The work at the snowfall. Green Mountain has proceeded as usual during the past week. The ordinary crew has been employed and excellent headway has been made. The twocompartment shaft has reached a depth of 110 feet. In the course of sinking a number of strong stringers of ore were encountered, indicating the proximity

being pursued at the pres

thrown up the contract and the management have decided not to resume operations for some weeks. The property will

be shut down in the interim.

Abe Lincoln.—At the Abe Lincoln the work of re-timbering the shaft and unwatering the mine is proceeding. It will be a week or two yet before actual Snowshoe 180 mining is commenced underground.

join the bugle band will be afforded an opportunity to learn the instrument. When additional instruments are required the band will probably have made such a favorable impression that no difficulty will be encountered in securing the extra bugles.

An option for \$20,000 has been given to eastern parties on the Blue Jay, Clipper and Grantte claims in Skylark camp. Two small lots of gold, the result of a five days' run, were recently recovered from the Rock Creek Placer company's workings.

TEMPERANCE / AND RELIGIOUS BODIES MOVE IN THE MATTER.

RESUMPTION OF WORK ON THE THE CITY COUNCIL TO BE ASKED TO CALL A POPULAR VOTE.

Municipal election.

At a meeting of the Independent Order of Good Templars, the Baptist Young People's Union, the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church and the Epworth League society of the Methodist church, plans for promoting the campaign were taken up. A resolution was placed before the meeting and unanimously carried in which it was resolved to petition the city council for a plebiscite on the question of saloon closing at the approaching municipal election. It was indicated in the resolution that the consensus of opinion in the meeting was that a majority of the citizens was in favor of restricting the hours during which saloons should remain open, but

that if it were shown as the result of the plebiscite that this belief was not the plebiscite that this benein securing the plebiscite were quite willing to bow to the will of the majority.

The speakers on the subject were Rev.'s Robinson and Sanford The speakers on the subject were Rev.'s Robinson and Sanford, and Messrs. Oreitz, Shaw, Foster and Heard.

Discussing the topic, the pastor of St. Andrew's church went into the matter Apdrew's church went into the matter rat some length. Rev. Mr. Robinson on rising compilimented the various speakers who had addressed the meeting from the different churches and temperance or who had addressed the meeting from the different churches and temperance or spanizations. "Too often," he said, "temperance meetings result in nothing because the sentiments expressed have not been focussed. This meeting has proved an exception, for the resolution just moved will bring to bear the force of the temperance sentiment of the young people of the city toward a given end. Let us remember that total prohibition of the manufacture. Importation and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage should be the goal toward which we should tend. But a half loat is always better than none at all. Let temperance people be practical, and obtain the very best they can meanwhile for the advances repeople be practical, and obtain the very best they can meanwhile for the advances repeople be practical, and obtain the very best they can meanwhile for the advances repeople be practical, and obtain the very best they can meanwhile for the advances repeople be practical, and obtain the very best they can meanwhile for different servers the section of the cause."

Mr. Robinson snoke of campaigns in which he had taken part in the east for the upholding of the Scott Act. That act, whatever it failed to accomplish, and whatever may be a should be the spoal toward a given people of the customes of the cus

thing for that community. He hoped the day would soon come in British Colum-bia, and in Rossland, when the ladies bia, and in Rossland, when the later would frown upon the use of wine at their tables. This to a very large extent had become true in the older provinces, and the scorer it came here the better

for all concerned.

The absolute closing of the bars in the city on Sunday would, he maintained, do much toward the proper observance of that day. We should be law-abiding do much toward the house of that day. We should be law-abiding citizens in all respects, and if we do legalize the traffic in our midst by granting licenses we ought at least to see to it that the times and seasons of prohibition provided for by those licenses were strictly observed. If there is any doubt as to those hours and days in which no liquor is to be retailed, then let us have them clearly defined that they may be duly observed. This would be no unreasonable demand, and we feel assured that the citizens of Rossland would by a very large majority endorse such a movement. He had noticed in those provinces down by the other sea such a movement. He had noticed in those provinces down by the other sea that whatever the people attempted with a will they generally accomplished. It augured well for this movement that the mover and seconder of this resolution were both from those parts; and when the Morrisons and McLeods took held togethlar searcally anything would when the Morrisons and alcleds took hold together scarcely anything would be able to stand in their way. Mr. Robinson was pleased to find that so much bottled-up eloquence had found vent that evening, and closed by a strong appeal for wirely action in carrying out the for united action in carrying out resolution just past unanimously

### BOUNDARY MINES.

Output for the Week-Work in Various Camps. For the past week and for the year the Boundary mines shipped as follows:
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Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and Victoria ...... 4,440 160,890 B. C. Mine ...... 420 33,380 

B. C. Goldfields, Limited, have decided to do some more development work on their Norfolk claim, Central camp.

When the V., V. & E. reaches Phoenix one of the first things done will be to ship several thousand tons of one from the Brooklyn and Stemwinder dumps.

The Montreal and Boston Copper company has ordered from Cunningh Anderson of Greenwood an e light plant of 150-light capacity for the

The new shaft for the Granby mines, which is eventually to be made the main working shaft and to be five compart-ments in width, is now down 65 or 70 feet.-Phoenix Pioneer.

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 24.—(Special.)

Word was received here today that the Dominion government has accepted the plans of the V., V. & E. railway for the proposed Phoenix branch. Construc-tion work cannot start until the right of way is approved by the provincial government. The delay in securing this formal permission has created an unfavorable impression here, as the plans were transmitted to Victoria over six

weeks ago. George W. Rumberger, mayor of Phoe-George W. Rumberger, trip to Frank-George W. Rumberger, mayor of Phoenix, has returned from a trip to Franklin camp, on the east fork of the north fork of Kettle river. He was accompanied by John Meyer, a claim owner. Mr. Rumberger examined a number of properties with a view to investment. While there he met Hugh Cannom, of Grand Forks, who has been opening two claims adjoining the well known Newby claim. The ledge is described as nearly 100 feet wide with some splendid ore, including bromide of copper, on the surface.

Frank Turner, of Seattle, has purchased a controlling interest in the Owl music hall. The deal was negotiated by C. D. Rand.

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## CARIBOO HYDRAULIC.

The Second Gold Brick for the Season

Last Tuesday's stage brought down the final clean-up of the Consolidated Cartboo hydraulic mine. The value of the ingot has not been stated by the company, but it is about \$35,000. This with the first clean-up, mearly \$115,000, will give \$150,000 for the

piping has ceased owing to the water supply giving out and the reason of this is the very light snow fall during the winter and little or no rain this sum-

winter and little or no rain this summer.

Excavating for the bedrock flume is being pushed ahead and it is hoped that the flume will be completed this winter so that piping on the bedrock will be begun next spring. There is about 2,000 feet of bedrock carrying 70 to 80 or 100 feet in depth of gravel that has not been over some of the Franklin camp properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of the properties, and speaks very highly of some of

Charles Boydell was charged at the police court yesterday with assaulting a Chinamam. The defendant struck a Celestial while under the influence of liquor and was assessed \$10 and costs. Dr. Holstead, who has been visiting Dr. Bowes' family for a couple of days, has gone to Portland, Ore., where he is to deliver an address before the State Medical Association. Dr. Holstead is one of the most promiment surgeons of Chicago.

LONDON & B. C. GOLD FIELDS WILL NOT HOLD THE EVA GROUP.

PROGRESS AT THE ONONDAGA-RETURNS FROM RICH I. X. L. ORE.

The London & B. C. Gold Fields, Limited, has thrown up its bond on the Eva group on Lexington mountain near Camborne. The bond was for the purchase of the property at \$250,000, and a small payment had been made at the time the company took over the claims.

In referring to the matter, Oliver Wethered, chairman of the company, said while in Rossland on Sunday: "I regret very much that we were not DISCOVERY OF NICKEL ORE AT able to do anything with the Lardeau property, and I would like to point out that our decision does not by any meens cast any reflection on the merit means cast any reflection on the merit. of the proposition. What we look for is a large property on which we would be justified in expending say £100,000, and which would give us an ample ore supply for a mill containing 100 to 200 stamps. On investigation we concluded that the Eva would not suit our book. It will undoubtedly be a very good property for the syndicate which owns it, but at did not have the "magnitude" that we seek in a gold property.

### THE ONONDAGA

Carlyle N. Jones, superintendent of Carlyle N. Jones, superintendent the Onondaga mine, was in the city yesterday for a few hours. He stated that matters were moving along quietly, that matters were moving along quietly,

er of nickel was found near Fort Steele several years ago, but the showing did not justify development. Lieut. Leckie brought back with him a number of samples of the Tulameen nickel. These specimens have been forwarded to the works of the Orford Nickel company at Sudbury, Ont., and will be analyzed.

C. D. Rand left yesterday for Rossland and Spokane.

John F. Clute, inspector of customs, New Westminster, is here on official business.

At that it is shown that the aggregate amount of ore shipped is 754 tons. This entire amount netted the company 364.27 per ton. A demonstration of the value of bonanza ore, such as is frequently extracted from the I. X. L., is given when it is stated that of the amount shipped it is extremely probable that these returns are the greatest ever obtained from any one mine in this province, and the figures will be difficult to excel on the Pacific coast.

business.

An unknown man, who arrived at Stewart's railway camp on the V., V. & E. railway near Cascade last night seeking work, was found dead in his bunk this morning. Provincial Constable Dinsmore has left here for the camp to hold an investigation.

On the completion of the Republic & Grand Forks railway it is understood that the freight and treatment rate for Republic ores will not exceed \$6.50 per the state of that at the expiration of this time he will personally revisit Rossland and go over the ground with Mr. Clarke, and that they will eventually determine to sink from the lower level in the mine on the promising copper showing found some 150 feet from the portal of the fourth tunnel.

COLUMBIA NOTES.

Looking for Mines—A Brisk Demand for Houses.

COLUMBIA, B.C., Sept. 19.—Charles McDonald, M.E., representing an eastern syndicate is here looking over mining properties with a view of investment. The syndicate is composed of Montreal capitalists who are anxious to secure some of the promising properties of this district. Mr. McDonald has

# IN PEACE

Remains of the Late President Committed to the Earth.

For hours before the time set for the commencement of the funeral services at the McKinley home the streets along the entire length of the line of march The Memory of the Nation's Dead Fittingly Honored.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 19.—As the time approached for bearing the body of the dead president from the McKinley home to the church today, the little cottage on North Market street was the centre. on North Market street was the centre of a vast concourse of people. Regiment after regiment of soldiers, acting as guards, were in triple lines from the curbs back to the lawns. In front of the McKinley cottage were drawn up the two rigid files of body bearers, eight soldiers of the army and eight sailors of the navy waiting the order to take up the casket. Just at 1 o'clock the black chargers of the Cleveland troops swept down the street, their riders four abreast in their brilliant hussar uniforms, with flags bound in crepe and every sable hilt North Market street was the centre at the vault were over, the members of ing. Their coming was the signal for the approach of the president and members of the cabinet.

It was 1:15 o'clock, and the time had come for taking up the body. A brief private service had been held within the darkened chamber, Dr. Manchester saying a prayer while the relatives gathered around and Mrs. McKinley was first put into use as a means of communication from city to city and from country to country has the parallel around and Mrs. McKinley was first put into use as a means of communication from city to city and from country to country has the parallel around and Mrs. McKinley was first put into use as a means of communication from city and from country to country has to city and from country to country has the parallel around and Mrs. McKinley was first put into use as a means of communication from city as a

ed around and Mrs. McKinley listened done this afternoon on a scale that was from the half opened door of her ad-

of the different telegraph companies, or upon common impulse of the operators where direct instructions were not rejoining room. A solemn hush fell upon the multitude tread. Not a bugle blast went up; not a strain of the hymns the dead ruler had loved so well was heard. The scene was majestic in its silence. As the casket was borne along above the line of heads could be seen the enfolding stars and stripes and on top great masses of white roses and delicate lavender orwhite roses and delicate lavender or-chids. Tenderly the coffin was committed to the hearse, and the silence was broken as the order to march passed from officer up its mournful journey, passing under the sweep of giant arches, robed in black, between two living tides of humanity massed along the streets, covering housetops and filling the windows. In the Western Union Chicago office the hundreds of operators all rose at their dismal tones with the cadence of their voices same with deep feeling their voices.

their dismal tones with the cadence of the funeral dirge.

At either side of the hearse marched the guard of military and naval honor, the generals on the right led by Gen.

Miles and the admirals on the left led by Admiral Farquhar.

Then came the long line of carriages for the relatives and friends, and after stoppage.

Then came the long line of carrages for the relatives and friends, and after them the innumerable military and civic organizations that had assembled to pay this last honor to the fallen chief. In the line were division after division of Knights Templar, Knights of Pythias, and the control of the line were division after division of line were division after the middle were division after the line were division after division of line were division after division after division after division of line were division after division of line were division after division of line were division after division after division of line were division after division of line were division after division the wheels of government were locked, and the voices of the people were up-lifted in prayer for the soul of William ons, Odd Fellows and representatives of benevolent orders, chambers of com-merce as well as delegations of citizens of cities and towns throughout the state les and towns the state les and towns throughout the state les and town throughout the sta sed the court house and turned into Tuscarawas street to the stately stone edifice where the funeral services were to be held. At the church entrance were drawn up deep lines of soldiers with bayonets advanced, keeping a clear area prayer at midnight. To the the advancing casket and the long train of mourners. The hearse halted resident Roosevelt and the members of the cabinet alighted. Again they grouped themselves at either side of the entrance and with uncovered heads awaited the passing casket. Then the flower-covered coffin was brought from the hearse, and as it passed within the black-draped entrance the president and his cabinet followed within the edifice. The mourners, too, passed inside, but the stricken widow was not among them. She had remained behind in her old

home, alone with her grief. The scene within the church when the casket was carried in on the brawny rs of the soldiers and sailors was ofoundly impressive. The members the senate and the house of representatives had preceded the coffin through the door at the side of the chancel, through which it entered. They were ushered in, as at all state ceremonies, by the sergeant-at-arms of each body. Senators Allison, of Iowa, and Bates, of Tennessee, headed the senatorial representation, of which there were about 40, and Speaker Henderson and Representa-tive Dalzell that of the house, of which which more than half of the membership must

have been present. It was after 3 o'clock when the silent and anxious throngs outside the church saw the solemn pageant reappear through the church doors. First came the guard of military and naval honor, the gen-

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Generous Response.

The committee in charge of yesterday's memorial ceremony called on merchants and others for donations and loans to assist in completing the decoration scheme. The committee now desire to express its thanks to the following: Crescent, McArthur & Harper, Holstead & Wright, Hunter Bro-thers, Lockhart & Jordan, Mellor Brothers, F. W. Pretty, Mrs. John Jackson, Jr., Mrs. J. Y. Cole, Stunden Printing company, Montana stables, Le Roi stables, Rossland Warehouse & Freighting company, N. A. Burritt, Lorne A. Campbell, Dan Thomas and Char-

particular the committee's thanks are due the city band for its services and to the business who contributed to the emergency fund raised on such short

# line leading from the entrance to the line leading from the entrance to the waiting hearse. Again the flag-draped casket with its wealth of flowers appeared and was committed to the hearse. The president and members of the cabinet followed arm in arm and stepped into the waiting carriages. The relatives entered carriages next. Then the squadron of troopers broke their battalion front and wheeling into platoons took up the march to the grave.

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up the march to the grave.

The line of the funeral march from the church to the cemetery was about one and a half miles in length.

were crowded with spectators. From the gates of the cemetery to the doors of the

church there was on each side of the street an almost unbroken line of sol-

diers, and on all the intersecting street

It is estimated that fully 100,000 tele-

nation's capital was again in mourning;

a sudden halt in whatsoever they engaged and sat or stood as still as sta-tues wheresoever they chanced to be, and the great city was as quiet as a

Washington the late President McKin

ley was more than an official; he was their kindly guardian, and they rendered

nemorial services, and rarely have the

THE ROYAL TOUR.

Duke and Duchess Visit Montreal In-

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—As a sympa

thetic tribute to the memory of President McKinley the Duke and Duchess

of Cornwall refrained today from parti-

stitutions, including McGill University,

gree of Doctor of Law. Large crowds

again assembled to greet and cheer

to McGill University at 10 o'clock and

were met by Lord Strathcona, chancellor,

Principal Peterson and the entire fac-

ulty. They were shown to Convocation hall in Royal Victoria College, where the

upon them.

Flags at mid-mast for President Mc-

and pictures of the dead president drap-

ed with purple or crepe adorned many windows. At St. James Methodist church

at 2:30 o'clock special memorial services

jewel from the ladies of the city. The

latter is in diamonds and pearls and is

The Ducal party leave Montreal at 9

clock tomorrow morning for Ottawa.

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where each received the honorary de-

stitutions.

their tributes of respect with their whol

hearts. The people, in accordance President Roosevelt's proclamation,

places of worship been so crowded.

No Definite Movement is Made by the Government.

D. J. Munn Offers a Suggestion to the Politicians.

detachments of the militia were posted about 100 feet from the thoroughfare on which the cortege was to go and nobody VICTORIA, Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-Another day has passed practically without change in the political situation. Mr. Brown came over from the mainland last night, but he has not handed in his resignation to the It is probable that he will

> minister. On one point, however, he was positive and frank. When asked if he would join the administration of Mr. Dunsmuir he replied emphatically "No." It is evident therefore that the government cannot look in its extremity to that section of the government

members of which Mr. Helmcken the representative for any assistance. Mr. Green is expected to reach the city tonight, but as a strong friend of Mr. McBride he is more likely to cast in his lot with that gentleman than with the government. Mr. Taylor is also expected this evening. Last night's boat brought Messrs. Wells, Brown, McBride and Curtis. It is not unlikely that the premier will call his quondam supporters together shortly and place supporters together shortly and place himself in their hands. On the other hand he may resign without calling the party together.

D. J. Munn, a leading Liberal of New Westminster, has made the following Allan Line—Corinthian ...... Sept. stoppage.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Twenty years after the death of Garfield the years after the death of Garfield the death of Garfield the years again in mourning: ties now. The proposition is being

# McKinley, while his mortal remains were being committed to the tomb in his Ohio

SULTING AS TO THE NEXT MOVE.

APPEARANCE OF A PORTFOLIO BEING OFFERED TO MR.

HELMCKEN. VICTORIA, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The news of J. C. Brown's defeat in New Westminster was not unexpected by the ninisters as Mr. Wells, who went to the mainland for the last week of the campaign, had apprised them that the fight would be very close, even if Brown succeeded in holding the seat

Speculation has been rife all day as to the action of Premier Dunsmuir. Politicians regard the vote as a decisive plow at Martinism, and to the Dunsmuir-Martin combination. They say the premier should either resign or apcipation in public functions, and limited their movements to a round of visits to peal to the country at once. premier had his way he would likely religious, charitable and educational infollow the former course, for he is not accustomed to brook opposition to his plans. Martin seems to have expected that the premier might take hasty action of this kind, and came over them when they appeared, but the general public was excluded from the institutions which they visited. They drove night. This morning he was with him

for a long time. At noon the premier went over to the building and the executive council was summoned. The result of Joe's sugges tions was soon seen in the summoning of Helmcken to a caucus, the premier conventional academic robes were placed evidently having determined to open negotiations with those whose support he spurned before. They were still in caucus at the time of filing of this despatch. It is certain that Helmcken will not join forces with the present ad-

inistration. It is regarded here as likely that Mc Bride will be sent for, or Curtis, or there will possibly be a coalition of the for the dead statesman were held and The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall two if the government resigns. A cabinet of young men like McBride, Curtis, carried from Montreal two handsome presents. He was given an artistically in-Tatlow, Murphy and Helmcken or Mcwould receive strong support scribed gold medal commemorative of the visit from the city, and she received a

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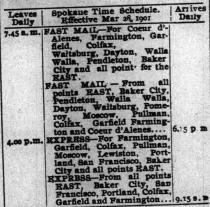
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Bright Scene at ception in Paliar Square.

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.-The

Duchess of Cornwall reach

adian capital today and th other great outspanning give them a greeting of warmth. They left Montr special train at 9 o'clock i ing and their departure w another demonstration of gard. They left from Wi station, and half an hour arrived at the depot the lin and police alone kept th that section open to traffic. hussars surrounded, the b carriage and their departu home of Lord Strathcon cheer that, which growin extended to the depot. track was lined with people the suburbs of Montreal, through the province of Qu to the province of Ontari gathered at the way statio ings to catch a glimpse of ple as they speeded past.

The train pulled up at Alexandria lon genough fo to express a few words The Duke and Duchess ap platform for a moment an acknowledged the kindly The royal special reache 12:05, and the Duke, attir orite uniform of admiral navy, alighted at once, by the Duchess and the n

escorted to a state carar of honor from the 43rd drawn up across the ap depot and an escort fr Canadian Dragoons was i dragoons reined their h caranche and the Duke were driven to Parliam streets through which the splendidly decorated and people were banked beh and sentry lines. It was in Parliament

staff. They were formal

Lord Minto, governor-

by the classic group buildings, that the for of greeting the heir place, and here was gat est crowd of all. The royal pair were entered the square and a flag covered stand. ered Premier Laurier

Mayor Morris and the the supreme court justice of the Roman Catholic churches, and represent of municipalities and The Duke was attend Crichton, Lord Roxbur lock, Prince Alexander military and naval a uniforms, and the scen peted walk to the rece most picturesque.

The several address

at once and the Duke m

reply, expressing his ap honor shown him. Amo presented was one by ham, president of the of Boston. In part it state of Massachusetts, three hundred thousa. Canadian birth, and th of Boston, voicing t this vast number, ext cere and hearty gree Canadian residents in lic, in particular in your mind the fact t forgotten our love for ily in England, that w in our affection for and we join with all C ing to you and her Ro Duchess of Cornwall this visit to American generous welcome a you a long, happy a

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Duke three thousand raised their young vo of "God Save the B then left the stand, shown to her carri-Laurier, and the Du Laurier. The royal once to Rideau Hall dence of the govern they are to live dur they remain in Otta through the flag-hu surrounded the carr new tributes of che In the afternoon Duchess attended a tween the Capitals Cornwall team The ball between the s fielders, faced it and had won presented given by Lord Mint

snappy exhibition of and so pleased the when it was over t of the stand and players. The Duke stick, and also asked which the game wa Tonight at Ridea state dinner, and gathered here were The parliament buil in light, and every the city was bi parks, gardens and was filled with visit ing cities and town

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The Royal Party's Jour- morrow for investiture. The ceremony will be private. ney to the Capital Yesterday. -

Bright Scene at the Reception in Paliament Square.

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 .- The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall reached the Canadian capital today and there was another great outspanning of people to give them a greeting of loyalty and one to seven or eight cents, warmth. They left Montreal in their warmth. They left Montreal in their special train at 9 o'clock in the morning and their departure was marked by another demonstration of popular reanother demonstration of popular regard. They left from Windsor street station, and half an hour before they than a mile distance from the old workarrived at the depot the lines of troops ed out bars of the Pend d'Oreille placers, and police alone kept the streets in which yielded close on to \$1,000,000, one that section open to traffic. A troop of claim alone having paid \$150,000 in a hussars surrounded the briskly driven single season. carriage and their departure from the C. E. Legg, who has had many years home of Lord Strathcona started a experience with placers both in Califorcheer that, which growing in volume, nia and Alaska, who came down recent-extended to the depot. The railroad ly from the new strike, reports that on through the province of Quebec and in-to the province of Ontario the people to the province of Ontario the people gathered at the way stations and crossings to catch a glimpse of the royal couple as they speeded past.

The following Northport people have taken up claims on the creek: Rudolph Asimus, E. M. Pierce, George Macey,

platform for a moment and the former men from other towns have also managacknowledged the kindly expressions. The royal special reached Ottawa at 12:05, and the Duke, attired in his favorite uniform of admiral of the British mays, alighted at once, accompanied her the Dukes and the members of his larger towns have also managed to get an inkling of the new straighted at the great the members of his larger towns have also managed and the great towns have also managed and the great the members of the straight of the property of the straight of the navy, alighted at once, accompanied by the Duchess and the members of his staff. They were formally received by Lord Minto, governor-general, and escorted to a state caranche A guard of honor from the And regiment was of honor from the 43rd regiment was company is being formed which will take drawn up across the approach to the depot and an escort from the Royal facilities for handling the dirt on a large Canadian Dragoons was in waiting. The dragoons reined their horses about the dragoons reined their horses about the caranche and the Duke and Duchess brothers. The last named are practical caranche and the Duke and Duchess were driven to Parliament Hill. The streets through which they moved were streets through wanted they have and thousands of work on his claim while up on the creek

by the classic group of government buildings, that the formal ceremony of greeting the heir apparent took place, and here was gathered the largest crowd of all.

The royal pair were cheered as they entered the square and were shown to a flag covered stand. Here were gathered Premier Laurier and his cabinet,

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dence of the governor-general, where they are to live during the four days they remain in Ottawa. As they rode

surrounded the carriage and offered new tributes of cheers.

In the afternoon the Duke and Duchess attended a lacrosse game between the Capitals of Ottawa and the Cornwall team The Duke placed the ball between the sticks of the centre fielders, faced it and after the Capitals had won presented them with a cup given by Lord Minto. It was a brisk snappy exhibition of the national game, given by Lord Minto. It was a brisk for home. The match passed off please and so pleased the royal couple that and so pleased the royal couple that when it was over they came down out when it was over they came down out of the stand and congratulated the players. The Duke was given a lacrosse stick, and also asked for the ball with

which the game was played.

Tonight at Rideau Hall there was a state dinner, and all of the notables gathered here were bidden to attend. The parliament buildings were outlined in light, and every large structure in the city was brightly illuminated. Thousands of lanterns hung in the parks, gardens and streets. The city parks, gardens and streets. Inc. per package. was filled with visitors from surrounding cities and towns.

Tomorrow the Duke of Cornwall will unveil the Victoria monument, present medals to the Canadians who served in South Africa and attend a luncheon at the Rideau Club. Later in the afternoon there will be a garden party at Rideau Hall.

The Canadians upon whom the honor of knighthood was conferred earlier in the week, will go to Rideau Hall to-

PLACERS NEAR NORTHPORT.

Alleged Rich Ground Discovered on

placer diggings have been discovered on The enlightenment that finds its birth- Unveiling of the Statue of lower Cedar creek, which empties into the Pend d'Oreille river about three miles east of Boundary, Wash. Martin the line of division between production Knapp made the first discoveries about a week ago, and since that time claims have been staked. have been staked.

pays in one sum is costs from his standpoint. This same sum regarded Dirt from the surface of some of the claims yields up to 25 cents to the pan, and great hopes are entertained when bedrock is reached.

The colors found are what is known as shot gold, each piece being worth from

bonanza has been lying hidden almost past 50 years. By a strange caprice of fate the new find is in one place less

track was lined with people far beyond four different claims where he tried the the suburbs of Montreal, and down ground a man could easily make \$5 per

ple as they speeded past.

The train pulled up at the town of Alexandria lon genough for the officials to express a few words of welcome. The Duke and Duchess appeared on the Charles appeared on the Charles appeared the former form of the cattle of the charles of the charles of the cattle of the

over several of the claims and put in placer miners with years of experience.

E. M. Pierce, who did a few hours people were banked behind the police and sentry lines.

It was in Parliament Square, formed the work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on his claim while up on the creek work on the creek work on the creek work on the creek work on the cree butcher's paper and vary from the size of a pin head to that of a small bean.

Cedar creek carries water ample for working all the claims, say people who have returned from the new strike. A carries of water rights have been located. number of water rights have been located and about 30 men are now at work on the creek. More men would be employed were it not for the scarcity in the

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> the Late Queen Victoria.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.-This was day of pretty ceremonial in the visit to the Canadian capital of the Duke ning with the separate flat costs, one or and Duchess of Cornwall and York. more separate items of profit.

In the development of the business It began with the investment with of mining, each of these items has in decorations of their order of the knights or mining, each of these items has in decorations of their order of the knight turn been taken into consideration by created in honor of the visit of the the producer, and the effort made to Duke and Duchess. The great ball make in it the maximum possible room at Rideau Hall was the scene of economy and saving, primarily to maintain or increase the profit margin against the constantly decreasing sale lows: prices. What may be termed the trade

Commanders of the Bath—Colonel C. W. Drury, Colonel W. D. Otter and Colonel F. L. Lessard. Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George-Lieut.-Governor Jette

Companions of St. Michael and St George Joseph Pope, under secretary of state; Principal Peterson, of McGill University; Rev. Oliver Mathieu, reclargely eliminated, and an economy of interest on capital made by shortening the time interval between the taking of metal from the mine and its delivery tor of Laval University; Mayor Howland, of Toronto; Major Maude, milisaved increased the profit margin at first, but in the end the competition of secretary to the governor-general; Colonel Buchan and Major Deni-

increasing production tends again to the wiping out of the profit margin and Knight Batchelor-Thos. G. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Paciforces additional economies and savfic railway.

The scene at Rideau Hall when the new knights presented themselves beceived material reduction through the fore the brilliantly uniformed duke and improvement in methods and machinhis court, with its action copied from ery by which capital, which has been becoming cheaper, is substituted for labor, which has been becoming dearer. another age, was a picturesque one. Sir John Anderson read the royal warrant making the rare grant of power, and Viscount Crichton, bearing the insignia of the orders, escorted the knights forward in groups. They knelt an even closer searching for reducible terms. In the aggregate enormous savings and economies have been effected before the duke, who in succession touched each upon the shoulders with the development of processes by which all the metals of one ore, or the his sword and commanded him to arise. Lord Wenlock read the admonition of several metals of several ores, interact-ing, become all reduced and utilizable, and by the constant improvement in loyalty to the crown and their particular orders to them, and the Duke mechanical appliances permitting, as offered each his congratulations.

capital for dearer labor. The metal manufacturing arts, long regarded as After the investiture ceremony Duke and Duchess, escorted by a de-tachment of the Royal Canadian entirely separate industries from the metal mining and metallurgy, have Dragoons, attended by his personal staff, drove through the city of Hull been added to and combined with the and then on to Parliament Hill to un latter to secure further savings and economies. Notably is this so in iron, in which the single business now comprehends every step from the ore, fuel and flux in the ground, to the finished finally consumable article. The same development is beginning in lead mindevelopment is beginning in lead mindevelopment is beginning and in copper mindevelopment is the same development is beginning and in copper mindevelopment is beginning and then on to Parliament Him to well a statue of Queen Victoria. The statue of Queen Victoria. The statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Queen Victoria. The statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Queen Victoria. The statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Queen Victoria. The statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Queen Victoria. The statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Queen Victoria. The statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Queen Victoria. The statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Queen Victoria. The statue of Queen Victoria is the statue of Queen Victor troops and hussars and dragoons in their red and yellow splashed uniforms changes in every item of these savings and economics in metal mining is the substitution made of cheap capital for dear labor. The labor cost, irrespective of the rate of wages, has not only been the control of the parliament. Square and overflow.

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conda exploded at 5:30 o'clock this even-ing, starting a fire that temporarily put the plant out of service. All the machines were more or less damaged, as much by water as by fire. The press, however, escaped injury. The fire got into the double roof of the Standard building, where it did considerable damage to the structure. The total loss is not heavy. The editoral and mechanical staffs have

The editoral and mechanical staffs have been moved to Butte, and will issue the

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DUNCAN RIVER VALLEY.

The Adventurous Journey of Two Rossland Men.

The Lardeau Eagle gives the following account of the adventures of two Rossland prospectors in the Duncan river valley:

R. Greckwell and Col. W. C. Bing, who were prospecting over there last season, left Rossland again this year on July this wealthy province.

a fig. correct analysis of the collection of the

rule many of the ladies were handsome gowns of lighter colors.

The royal party will spend tomorrow very quietly at Rideau Hall.

Public Institutions have found Pain-Killer very useful. There is nothing equal to it in all cases of bowel troubles. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

political position remains in statu quo.

The government is continuing to make advances to different parties without success. A number of local politicians advise a tentative arrangement between the parties till a redistribution

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D. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Butte, are visiting the city.
John S. Baker, of Tacoma, president of the I. X. L. company, is in the city and will remain here for several days.
A. Francis, of the B. C. messenger service, has recovered from his recent in disposition and resumed the management of his business.

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vein of six feet apparently stands straight, the leads to the east and west of popen cut of 10x5x15 feet showed a foot of solid galena, a feet a form of six or seven with the city and will remain here for several days.

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A. MANTEL CLOCK, EMITATION MARBLE, ENAMELLED, HALF HOUR MARBLE, ENAMELLED, HA

IT'S ALL RIGHT.

H. E. Croasdaile, of Nelson, was in the city yesterday.

BAD FOR LINOTYPES. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 23.—The gasoline lamp under one of the linotype machines in the Anaconda Standard office at Ana-

conda exploded at 5:30 o'clock this even-

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## THURSDAY'S DEMONSTRATION.

The Rossland Miner is requested by sion which the citizens of Rossland gave to their great sorrow at the assassinacommunity entered into the affair.

It has been arranged to inform President Roosevelt and Mrs. McKinley of might appropriately suggest the name loyalty in Quebec and Ottawa equalled, the splendid testimony of unity waich of Hon. Richard McBride. exists between the two peoples, as was demonstrated by yesterday's parade and services.

selves, we think it appropriate to remark that in our opinion there is no mourning than did Rossland.

During the progress of the parade and tion in this most lamentable affair.

ought to be given. Chief of Police Vaughan performed his duties without a hitch, and the prompt manner in which flected the highest credit upon him.

. Very many persons came to the Miner office and expressed their hearty ap upon—and the spitting-upon process was vices at the Miners' Union hall were opportunity afforded by Mr. Dunsmuir's conducted. Not a few took occasion to

remark that the address of Rev. J. M. Robinson, of the Presbyterian church, tion will shape itself to the satisfaction was particularly praiseworthy. In our news columns will be found Times publishes an article, dealing with the political situation, which will, we proved herself the fastest vessel in the pay for themselves. All the trouble can be traced to this cause. A cure for these can never be severed. There were great ster on Wednesday leaves no other can never be severed. There were great ster on Wednesday leaves no other

demonstrations throughout the British

Empire in all its parts, of a similar character to what we witnessed vestercharacter to what we witnessed yesterday; and it seems to us that this indithe whole world kin," so it is that the assassination and burial of President and surrender office at once. We can readily understand that together by a tie which will last as same blood; our aspirations are the same; we speak the same langauge; we thus it is that when the situation is British Columbia and must pay the lowers until the session; but can it do demonstrated that the people want to considered in all its phases, it is clear penalty for his deed that there can hardly ever be any circumstance arise in which the two nations will not be found shoulder to shoulder in the furtherance of the best interests of humanity

situation at the Coast. The Miner an
rounced vesterday the defeat of Mr. nounced yesterday the defeat of Mr. tricts. Judging from the inquiries re-Brown and touched upon its significance ceived this will be the most important political matters, and that is about all briefly; but we may today speculate a feature of the exposition and assures that we know at the present. time little bit as to what the latest develop- an abundance of ores and mineral for ments indicates. Not a person who has exhibition in connection with the matime past, and who appreciates the significance of the attempted change in the opinion by the leading manufacturers. The expast few weeks presented evidence that by the leading manufacturers. The expast few weeks presented evidence that by the leading manufacturers. The expast few weeks presented evidence that by the leading manufacturers. The expansion of the attempted change in the leading manufacturers. nmcance of the attempted change in the by the leading manufacturers. The expense of the rocks, then, be atmost unanimous in the opinion that the defeat of position will broadly cover every mineral New Zealand was in the throes of great and only then, fearful for their own that the government has lost the configovernment. Mr. Brown was the strong entances and processes necessary to produce them for the commercial point to it as the "laboring man's paraticle is a pitiable one, and the electors minority when the House meets. We sary to produce them for the commercial point to it as the "laboring man's paraticle is a pitiable one, and the electors when the House meets. We Mr. Brown spells disaster to the present product of mother earth, and the maest man in British Columbia to whom Mr. Dunsmuir could have offered a port
Mr. Dunsmuir could have offered a port-Mr. Dunsmuir could have offered a portfolio. Not only was he the strongest

markets. The minerals include gold, coptorial from the New Zealand Herald
to pave the way for the retirement of the
happended and extraordinary combine.

The agitators' organ displays great untorial from the New Zealand Herald
to pave the way for the retirement of the
happended and extraordinary combine.

Which will show how things actually are happended and extraordinary combination. What will the deceived miners think of it and those responsible for its the represented in the house a constituthe represented in the house a constitution, many manganese, chromic iron, petroency which would afford him the strongleum and its products, coal, clay and prosays: In Victoria the whole trade of pects the resignation of the Dunsmuir umbia. Even if the newspapers by policy when the truth becomes known?

Rossland Weekly Miner. est support; and yet in one tace of these dates, partially coment, ashphaltum, corundum, emery, advantages he was defeated by a very

through the instrumentality of Mr. James being consummated to any lengthy con-

If we inquire what may be likely to mark that nothing is clearer—and circum—interested. Provision has been made for -than that the only course for Mr. Duns- hold meetings or conventions during the muir to follow is to hand in his resigna- fifteen days of the exposition. tion to the Lieutenant Governor, We do not think that there will be any delay. the American representatives on the in that course of action being taken. committee which had in charge the pro- When that has been done, it will, of gram followed yesterday in the expresgame will be, and that will depend to and enthusiastic nature. This will prea very large extent on the gentleman Mr. vail during the entire trip, and the tion of President McKinley, to say that Dunsmuir names as his successor. It enthusiasm will be in no way diminishwould not be at all strange if the gov- ed when their Royal Highnesses, the markable manner in which the entire ernor, in the appointment of a successor, Duke and Duchess of York reach tion Mr. Dunsmair as to the status of

been identified with the element opposed visit to the antipodes. to the present government, but he occupies a rather unique position, and struck with the immensity of Canada. Commenting upon the matter our- seems to have snatched from the opposities marvellous resources and the intion party, as it might have existed, the tense loyalty of the people, and this right to claim the ability to form a gov- cannot fail to do the country a great ernment. When Mr. Dunsmuir took city of the size of Rossland on the continent of America which did itself more did in naming Mr. Brown—a very bitter tives of the British press, and on the bonor on this occasion of universal opponent of his for years as, the successor of Mr. Turner, Mr. McBride recog- very greatest publicity will be give nized at once how unpopular such a what is seen and heard during the injuring the workingmen, but they will move would be in the country, and reafter it was over, one and all took oc- signed his position. Throughout the prov- the empire. Canada may feel assured casion to remark that Rossland had ince there went up a chorus of approval that whatever is said by the newspaper done itself proud on an occasion which warranted the utmost fitting demonstra- doubtedly true that only through Mr. Prefiect credit upon her, and prove a McBride's endeavor Mr. Brown was de- very excellent advertisement in the To those who had the parade and stead. And that circumstance will ungrants to this fair land. services in charge, a word of praise questionably contribute to the belief that than any other person, to undertake the formation of a new government.

All we have said is of course mere the parade was started, and its efficient speculation. But it is our duty to conconduct during the time it lasted, re- gratulate the province at this time on the death-blow which has been delivered to Martinism. Joe Martin is not only dead, but is tramped upon and spat enabled to be administered through the

There will be political turmoil some months, but ultimately the situaof the whole people.

## THE POLITICAL MUDDLE.

At this writing, judging from the than to resign. It would not be at all surprising to learn that he has already done so. If wisely advised he will quit meddling with something he does not undergrand and prediction and pass an equitable redistribution honest men, who will administer provement composed of capable and and pass an equitable redistribution honest men, who will administer provement to secure the House together at an early date gret will be moved only by the drowning of so many men. It is related in the despectation in the House together at an early date gret will be moved only by the drowning of so many men. It is related in the despectation and pass an equitable redistribution and pass an equitable redistribution should be almost impossible to unite and pass an equitable redistribution and pass an equitable redistribution should be almost impossible to unite and pass an equitable redistribution and pass an equitable redistribution of so many men. It is related in the despectation and pass an equitable redistribution of so many men. It is related in the despectation and pass an equitable redistribution and pass an equitable r once. We can reasing understand that diste future but of one thing we are opening up the country and creating it would be humiliating to him in the absolutely certain, and that is that industries, that the conditions will be as us once more the fact that we are bound extreme to give up his important position at this particular time-especially brief day, and passes among the things which are also seeking for capital. To when the honor of entertaining the that were. long as the world lasts. And why royal duke and duchess is within reach. should not this be so? We are of the But Dunsmuir has made his own bed Dunsmuir government to follow, and quire good financiers and capable adminand he must lie upon it, however disthat is to resign at once. It would only istrators who will direct provincial affairs tasteful it may be to him. He deceived be displaying human nature if it at- as they would their own business, inhis followers, formed an alliance with tempted to hang on to office until the stead of merely politicians and office the political trickster most hated in House met and temporize with its fol-

Central Palace December 2nd to 8th will very long. He will probably intimate able course to take, and that is to place be the first presentation of the practical branch of the mineral industry to the branch of the mineral indus Outside the tremendous event of the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. There is no constituency to the country to the financial centre of the country. It is cannot do. assassination of President McKinley, now assured of a department not originate the province where he can elect a sad mess of things, and must realize now that he was entirely out of his element

are already financially or sentimentally stances will show it at a very early date companies or associations desiring to

## THE ROYAL VISIT.

So far the reception accorded

From newspaper accounts it would the political parties. If he does so he appear that the demonstration of It is true Mr. McBride has not for long corded the royal party during their

His Royal Highness will certainly b deal of good The party is accomfeated and Mr. Gifford elected in his way of attracting capital and immi-

### THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

that the political situation remains unbut that the utmost en-We do not thing cuch endeavors can be successful. A death blow has Martinism is another name for the government of British Columbia as it has existed for some months past.

There is a feeling in many sections of the province that the time has now arrived when party lines should be taken up. We are somewhat dubious there must sion in the ranks of the Liberals, owing

MINING AND MINERAL EXPOSI
about that. As matters stand at the and the constituencies all over the provpresent time, the government has two indes will do as New Westminster did held in New York City at the Grand that condition of affairs to continue Premier Dunsmuir has only one honor-

## TURMOIL IN NEW ZEALAND.

New Zealand was in the throes of great and only then, rearrul for uner own industrial disturbance, notwithstanding safety, they took fright, and, panicindustrial disturbance, notwithstanding safety, they work fright, and, pand that labor leaders were always wont to stricken, abused their leader. The spectual supporting it will be found to be in a guardian appointed for him forthwith.

which is mild compared with what is for the Dunsmuir administration to confollowers are very wide apart in their proposed for New Zealand. But if things we think that the defeat of Mr. pon, pumice stones, nuorspar, parytes, proposed for New Zealand. But if things for the Dunsmur administration to conline in office and it is likely that ango on as proposed by Mr. Seddon and
go on as proposed by Mr. Seddon and
tinue in office and it is likely that anwe shall soon have a general collapse of of the premier in the hands of the lieubut an illegitimate resurrection was made rock, gypsum, salt, limestone, granite, valuable industries. Instances come to tenant-governor. The government, cometc., and mineral waters. The general our knowledge every day. We give two. manager, Allen S. Williams, New York, Mr. W. Thompson has had a flax mill held together by the premier, will then from these heterogeneous forces who Dunsmuir's millions and his prestige as premier of the province, and Mr. Martin's perfidy and cunning. But the peopie were too much opposed to Martin-ism to permit of such a monstrous deal of the mineral industries, as well as to of the mineral moustries, as well as to linempoon in this duties as to a dilater. It is proposed that in that which there is such a dilater and all event an early session of the house will gence of view. In a word, it is a matter anord a rendezvous and mart for practical miners, stockholders, engineers, other items of the law. Mr. Thompson's be called, a proper measure of redistrigeologists, manufacturers and all who conclusion was that under these conditions his establishment could not pay. country made, after which there is hope which would be a unit upon any point He called the men together and told them for a month to work under the new con- The Revelstoke Herald thinks it not heavals and uproars, and crave stable would buy from them the output at the may interfere. "The scandal of private situation is truly chaotic. But the duty price he had been in the habit of re- and irresponsible individuals conducting of all parties is clear. They owe it to he would pay the difference. It was found says the Herald, "to which British Co- to serve to provide for an honest expresat the end of the month that the men lumbia expects Sir Henry to put an end. sion of public opinion upon the matters had not earned wages, so Mr. Thomson We have had all we want of that class at present in controversy. Whether the made up the deficiency. His next pro- of political comic opera. Of course there government remains in or the opposition seeding was to shut up the whole bstab- is a seat opened in Victoria, by the be called upon to take its place, the lishment and abandon a business he has resignation of Mr. Turner, which Mr. first thing that should receive considerbeen carrying on for some time, but Brown can contest. But for a man ation is a redistribution bill. There is which had been made impossible by leg- turned down yesterday in his own parti- no reason why an understanding should islation. Mr. Bryant, of Tamaki, has cular stamping ground and political preemployed several men at chaffcutting and serve in New Westminster it would be the whole House unite upon carrying carting. He bought the oats from the a very forlorn hope to tackle the busi- it out. It could be dealt with just as farmers, cut it into chaff and carted it ness in a strange city such as Victoria. effectively by the Dunsmuir governinto town to market. He also was told The situation is one full of perplexities ment, with the assistance and co-operawhat he would have to pay, what holidays he must give, that no man must be employed beyond certain hours on any the triumph over the evil influences of has the right to appeal to the people one day, and so on. He found that a Martinism. It says: "Although we are if he be possessed of a desire to apply man could not cart a load of chaff into not of the same political creed as Mr. the final test to his case. If it were his town, sell it and get back within eight Gifford we extend to him and his con-will to call the House together and in a hours, and the business could not afford stituency our congratulations on their to put up the man with cart and horses triumph over the evil influences of Marat a hotel in town. He therefore discharged his men and abandoned the business. Whole province declared unmistakably In case he chooses to retire from public It might be very amusing for Mr. Seddon for konest politics and will continue to life without completing the work which return to England it is certain that the and his supporters to legislate against so declare until this end is attained. we have pointed out as lying first to employers, if they could do so without Enough good and independent men were hand, all the elements will be thrown

to free themselves from the incubus oblivion." of tomfool legislators and are determent to extricate itself from its dilem- Brown in New Westminster the their personal ends and political ambiother day shows how easy will be the task once they set their minds to it. It been administered to Martinism, and is significant that nearly every newspaper in the province is opposed to Mar-British Columbia needs now more than that an arrangement of that sort can anything else is a wise and prudent adbe arrived at now, for the reason that ministration of provincial affairs. Unmany respects, it will become

There seems only one course for the tics and more business capacity. We reso constitutionally? The lieutenant-

of the political conditions that prevailed last year, and yet they allowed him to jority of the people.

est support; and yet in the face of these ducts, precious stones, mica, asbestos, tanning and fellmongering has collapsed, administration in a few days. It says: correct in their judgment, the opposithat a stable government may be estab- save hostility to the government. The

improbable that the lieutenant-governor progressive government. The whole the business of the province is one," themselves and the people they profess

lemand it."

The Fort Steele Prospector remarks: on the fortunes of the party. Whole-"Joe Martin is a man who is determined muir to resign at once. But opinions as in his political efforts to rule or ruin. some restraint thus falls upon the into what ought to be done afterwards Sandwiched between Messrs. Dunsmuir vary. The News-Advertiser, ex-Finance and Brown, the central figure is the circumspectly and act consistently. Minister Cotton's paper, says: "What government, and all good, true and honest men 'are agin the government.'

### "THE PRESENT DUTY."

Under the above caption, the Victoria province for the coming four years. The oak," inequalities in representation have often been pointed out in the press and in the The report of the Dominion Iron and legislature. They are so glaring that Steel company is encouraging not only it is not necessary to go into details. for the directors and shareholders but They have been maintained to a large for the whole country. The success that extent for the benefit of a party the has attended this first big company's enremnants of which will shortly disap- trance on the business serves to show their political handiwork should disap- plished in Cape Breton may be repeatpear at the same time. The jealousy which was sedulously fomented between supplies of iron ore and coal are found The Maning Exposition which is to be hope improved conditions on which we ed at Victoria it might find a way to would be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered, the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of many of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the would street be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the would be a heroic individual indeed has blundered as the conduct of the all his pledges, and blindly following a of representation, of course, for rural course that could only lead to a repitition and city divisions, and the province be

The press of the province seems to

people are tired of these political uption of the opposition, as by any The Kamloops Standard is elated over other. We still hold that the premier short session pass the measure which is tinism. At the last general elections the country no injustice would be wrought returned to ensure a better government into confusion again. If he withdrew find it is impossible to carry on the and if these men will only stand to- after assisting in the passage of a redisgether for the principles on which they tribution bill he could do so with honor THE REVOLT AGAINST MARTINISM

were elected, the people and the press and dignity and in the consciousness will not be found wanting in their support and as fast as any politician dis- the province. Such a course would give plays undue self-interest and a total the politicians an opportunity to choose the province are at last aroused to the disregard of right principles he should their leaders and marshal their forces duty which lies before them if they are be sent after Mr. Brown into political for a fight upon federal lines, which The Victoria Times does not think the of banishing the intriguers, wirepullers storm can be delayed very long and con- and schemers for personal preferment Our Victoria correspondent wires us ed them to place in office a strong stable tinues: "The schemers who would pergovernment in place of a set of incompepetuate the turmoil and unrest to which ish Columbia public life. In spite of tents who have jumped at the crack of British Columbia has been subjected for the abuses sometimes perpetrated in Joe Martin's whip. The defeat of Mr. the last two years in order to advance the name of party, under such a system business interests and industrial welfare own individual will, pleasure or ambition. The progress and welfare of the

> The loss of the torpedo boat destroyer Cobra, with a large number of her crew is much to be deplored. It is one of the most serious disasters of peace times recorded in the British navy's history.

ed at points in British Columbia where

declares that "if" Mr. Frecheville's rethey were bound to win. As far as the "fight to a finish" is concerned no one ever disputed that that would be pull-

THINKS WEI Mr. Wethered Lool Prosperous Min Future.

> Capital Will Come Sense Preva Here.

"Given there are no mor rumors as to strikes or a unnecessary legislation, I is not the slightest doubt capital will be readily for genuine mining enterprise the forecast of Mr. Oliver prominent English mining in the very rank of those the investment of English mining ventures. That he a statement of this nature to the principal centres enays will gratify every Miner. It is the best pos that conservative English have confidence in the fut Columbia as a field for ing ventures, and is signi the immediate future may to evolve. Mr. Wethered was in th

day night, en route to whence he sails for E spending approximately this section of the province man of the London and I bis Gold Fields, a corpora achieved a reputation for operations in the Koon nection with the Yn nection with the Ymi cial enterprises such as Power & Light company manager of the London Fields is Mr. J. Roder ment of the onerous upon him has placed half-dozen leading min province. Mr. Roberts. Mr. Wethered to Ros yesterday for Nelson. over. He is vice ide of the Atlan casions and has made Central America, where While in the

> ever seen British Co natural advantages of transportation, water able and the unlimit timber and fuel for m The mining companies interested have been largely because of the largely because of the local representatives. we have encountered drawbacks in the det mines, briefly as follows of two years ago. 2—T tending the economical profitable marketing of one reason for which drawal from the Briti ver-lead districts of Smelting & Refining co.
> The unfortunate trouble operations of London regard to the first point. see that there seems of the matter taking The Dominion govern by granting a bonus to finery, and, as to the it would seem if one newspaper reports th connection with the troubles has been reme "On coming to the tinued Mr. Wethered, was to Rossland, where

very fine, but of all the

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# THINKS WELL

Mr, Wethered Looks for a companies own 75 per cent of the Ymar company's shares I do not care to **Prosperous Mining** Future.

Capital Will Come if Good Sense Prevails Here.

unnecessary legislation, I think there for the development of other gold bearis not the slightest doubt that English ing deposits in British Columbia. capital will be readily forthcoming for can and examined a number of propergenuine mining enterprises." This is the forecast of Mr. Oliver Wethered, a prominent English mining man who is in the very rank of those who influence the investment of English capital in mining ventures. That he should make the investment of English capital in mining ventures. That he should make the investment of English capital in mining ventures. mining ventures. That he should make is being erected which I think reflects a statement of this nature after a visit very great credit on the management to the principal centres of the Kootto the principal cen enays will gratify every reader of the Miner. It is the best possible evidence comprehensive trip, I feel bound to testhat conservative English mining men tify to the wonderfully efficient travelhave confidence in the future of British ling facilities afforded by the Canahave confidence in the future of British Columbia as a field for legitimate mining ventures, and is significant of what the immediate future may be expected the immediate future may be expected to the control of the immediate future may be expected to the control of the canadian and Nelson, where I say, in Rossland and Ro

spending approximately a month in been." this section of the province. He is chairman of the London and British Columbia Gold Fields, a corporation that has achieved a reputation for its successful cessfully to the English investor, Mr.

Asked if there were factors that their various occupations. Today's procession from Rideau Hall would militate against the mining resources of this province appealing successful to the Elgin street depot passed over the route of the one on Friday and working the route of the one on Friday and working the route of the one on Friday and working the route of the route of the one on Friday and working the route of the one on Friday and working the route of the one on Friday and working the route of the one on Friday and working the route of the route of the one on Friday and working the route of the route of the one on Friday and working the route of the route o operations in the Kootenays in connection with the Ymir, Enterprise and other mines, in addition to commercial enterprises such as the Cascade Power & Light company. The local manager of the London & B. C. Gold Fields is Mr. J. Roderick Robertson.

Wethered replied:

"One danger to be apprehended is that of labor troubles, but I believe that of labor troubles, but I believe that the good sense of the men and the moderation of the employers will emprovided by the Canadian Pacific Rail-moderation of the employers will emprove the provided by the Princess Louise furnished by the Princess Lo Fields is Mr. J. Roderick Robertson, future. Given there are no more disof Nelson, whose successful manage quieting rumors as to strikes or a tenof Nelson, whose successful managed denoted by the control of the onerous duties devolving dency to unnecessary legislation, as I denoted him among the upon him has placed him among the half-dozen leading mining men of the half-dozen leading mining men of the province. Mr. Robertson accompanied province. Mr. Robertson accompanied will be readily forthcoming for genuine with the sightest doubt that English capital the Excellency Lady Minto accompanied will be readily forthcoming for genuine the control of the co ment of the onerous duties devolving province. Mr. Robertson accompanied the signless doubt that including for genuine Mr. Wethered to Rossland, and left will be readily forthcoming for genuine yesterday for Nelson. In addition to his interests in British Columbia, Mr. I may mention that I am most favorhis interests in British Columbia, Mr. I may mention that I am most favor- Wethered has connections elsewhere which have brought him into contact with the mining industry the world canada generally, as well as a large coath tin mine in Cornwall, which gives employment to 1,300 men and gives employment to 1,300 men and has attracted some attention of late on this side of the Atlantic through the installation at a fecent date of St. Fraser & Chalmers vanners as part of its reduction plant. The workings in this province, not only in gold and its reduction plant. The workings in this province, not only in gold and in this province at a tracted some attention of late on the fact that the that the party again in Toronto on their that the party again in Toront Fraser & Chalmers vanners as part of its reduction plant. The workings in the Dalcoath are now down to a depth of 2,760 feet. Mr. Wethered has been in the United States on a dozen ocasions and has made four trips to casions and has made four trips to central America, where he has exten-

man of the London & B. C. Gold Fields, "and as mining districts I found both PROVINCIAL SECRETARY BROWN very fine, but of all the districts I have ever seen British Columbia posses the greatest natural advantages. By natural advantages I refer to the ease of transportation, water powers available and the unlimited supplies of timber and fuel for mining purposes. The mining companies in which I am interested have been very successful, largely because of the ability of our local representatives. I may say that we have encountered three serious drawbacks in the development of our mines, briefly as follows: 1—The strike of two years ago. 2—The difficulty attending the economical reduction and profitable marketing of silver-lead ores, one reason for which was the without one reason for which was the without one reason for which was the without an umber of matters which he had in a number of matters which he had in a number of matters which he had in a number of the Copper islands which was branded of the Copper islands which was branded in the copper islands which was branded at the copper islands which was branded in the copper islands which was branded district and then through a section cut district and then through a section cut of the coming of night prettily wooded. The coming of night prettily wooded in Behring Sea. The seizure of the district and then through a section cut district and then through a farming district and then through a section cut of the schooner Josephine of Yokohama by rivers dotted with lakes and all by rivers dotted with lake Smelting & Refining company: and 3—main for two or three weeks, but he operations of London financiers. In operations of London financiers. In regard to the first point I am glad to finery, and, as to the third drawback stituents are concerned the government it would seem if one can judge from is doomed.

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portunity of visiting the modern smelamong those who belong to the faith in ter at Grand Forks and the extremely this city. well equipped mines at Phoenix. So far as I am able to judge in the course of a hurried visit, the smelting costs are there reduced to a point that is not there reduced to a point that is not beaten in any other part of the world, and although comparatively low grade the mines seem to possess unlimited the mines seem to possess unlimited supplies of ore. The reference to the supplies of ore. The reference to the He was coming down the river in a Grand Forks smelter applies equally canoe and was swept by the swift curto the plant I was able to see at Green-twood, thanks to the kindness of Mr. feet high. His body has not been re-Whilst passing through covered.

the Boundary I inspected the Cascade Water Power & Light company's site at Cascade, where nature undoubtedly intended that a plant of the kind proposed should be installed. There will undoubtedly be a large demand for the power to be generated, and this should be obtained in January or early in the

new year.
"I then visited the Ymir mine, but as I am a director and two of my other refer too freely to the property. In justice to the management, however, it is only right that I should say they have at comparatively small cost developed a very big mine and equipped it with 80 stamps that are now earning £60,000 for the shareholders. This amount will be materially increased and in working order at the end of th

when the cyanide plant is completed present year. As so few gold mines have been opened up in British Columbia, I would like to express the opinion that any expert who views the Ymit cannot but arrive at the conclusion that it is one of exceptional strength as re-Given there are no more disquieting gards the width and values of the vein, rumors as to strikes or a tendency to and that it gives every encouragement

"From Ymir I journeyed to the Slospent several days, the accommodation is particularly good and compares most day night, en route to New York. Coolgardie and other comparatively whence he sails for England after new mining cities in which I have

PREPARING TO LEAVE OFFICE.

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am particularly glad that one possess- mitted for trial on the two charges of am particularly grad that one possess-ing the mining and commercial knowl-manslaughter, today elected to be tried from England to investigate the posi- will be tried on Wednesday of this week on of the Le Rol company.
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ARTHUR GOLDIE DROWNED.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 24.-

# **BOUND FOR**

The Royal Couple Leave Ottawa Amid Acclamations.

rie City.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.-Ottawans at 12:30 this afternoon bade Godspeed to the royal party on its long trip across Canada. Their visit will never be forgotten by this generation, for it has been one of the most enjoyable events the capital ever celebrated. Their royal highnesses have been favored with impression they made on all minds is of and modesty. The Duke has shown himself a public speaker of ability. His enunciation is distinct, and what pleasin such profusion have been thoroughly sincere, and many of those in the hummembrances of the interest he took in their various occupations.

the Ottawa Field Battery. The Duke

wife of the governor-general, Premier Laurier and a large party that is to accompany the Duke and Duchess to accompany the Duke and Duchess to the Pacific coast. The special pulled the Pacific coast. The special pulled away at 12 o'clock and the ducal train half an hour later. Bright sunshine and half an hour later. Bright sunshine and half are lear sky made the day an ideal one a clear sky made the day an ideal one for travelling. The route of the royal for travelling. The route of the royal for the season and the City of San Diego 1,049. The Vera took one skin train was over the main line of the C. great pine forests and broken ranges of the Vera's crew by the Japanese the upper Ottawa. Tomorrow the train achooner Seifo Maru. The City of San will skirt the north shore of the great Diego reported the Japanese schooner lakes on the long reach to the line of Henry Dennis, which was said to have all of the thickly settled portions of On-tario travelled by the train the people anese vessels. The majority of Japanese gathered at the stations, anxious for a sight of the royal couple, and houses near the track showed flags or other emblems of patriotism. Stops were made at Almonte, Arnprior and Ren-frew long enough for the Duke and Duchess to receive greetings from the Duchess to receive greetings from the town officials and make brief acknowl-

The train passed here at 9:15 this SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 25-(12:25 a.m.)-The royal train has passed here

westbound. ARNPRIOR, Ont., Sept. 24.—Three thousand people, including six hundred school children, welcomed the royal here. The train stopped a few minutes. The station was lavishly de

RENFREW, Ont., Sept. 24.-The royal train stopped here ten minutes. The day was declared a half holiday, and 2,500 people turned out and gav the Duke and Duchess a royal welcome. Several prominent citizens were present and a bouquet of lilles of the valley was presented to the Duchess.

PEMBROKE, Ont., Sept. 24.—The
royal train did not stop here, to the great disappointment of the 2,000 people

who had gathered at the station. TO MICHEL-

Postoffice Inspector Greenfield left yes terday afternoon for Michel on the Crow's Nest road. The postmaster there has got his accounts into a muddle, which will take the inspector several days to unravel. The official's honesty has not been impeached, the difficulty being, it is believed, wholly one of lack of experience in bookbeening. of experience in bookkeeping.

Ross and McLeon Beat the Record in HE IS FOUND the Spokane Contest.

Messrs. Ross and McLeod, the expert drill men, who are well known in Ross-land, did great work in the drilling con-test at Spokane. The Spokesman-Re-view says of their performance:

of Phoenix, B.C., and G. S. McLeod of Sandon, B.C., break a record in the drilling contest at the big tent on the Elks jubilee grounds last evening.

They drove 51 inches in hard granite in 15 minutes. Mainers declare that this

forms a new world's record. The previous record, they assert, was that which was made in Spokane by Freethey and

ing's contest. They were: Frank Stevens and Peter Spaulding of Murray, Idaho, James Davey and H. Stephens of Marysville, Mont., and W. M. Ross and G. S. MsLeod, known as the Ross land team. The record made by each team was as follows:

Rossland team, 51 inches.

Rossland team, 51 inches.

Marysville team, 46 27-32 inches.

Murray team, 42 15-16 inches.

The Rossland team was the favorite in the betting pools. The odds were 5 to 4 before the contest began. When the Rossland men got down to work the odds increased to 2 to 1, and in the last five minutes between offend at 5 to five minutes bets were offered at 5 to 1, 10 to 1 and even 100 to 1, with no takers.

The Rossland team did pretty work

# CAPITAL

Prospect of Federal Party Lines in the Province.

day.

panied their royal highnesses, but Lord Minto remained here and will meet the party again in Toronto on their present crisis indicates that the next return trip.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 24.—The lines. In that event he will take an

casions and has made four trips to central America, where he has extensive mining intrests. He is also connected with Australia and New Zealand mines. While in the city Mr. Wethered accorded a representative of the Miner an interesting interview.

FROM THE CAPITAL

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FROM THE METALLY U nent citizens gathered at the depot to bid farewell to their royal guests.

The special train of the ducal party

month. He has been 27 years with the bid farewell train of the ducal party bid farewell to their royal guests.

The special train of the ducal party was again preceded by a pilot special, on which went the Countess of Minto, wife of the governor-general, Premier wife of the governor-general, Premier and a large party that is to be subjected about the end of the Southern Pacific, and is regarded as one of the smartest railway men in the west. He will not be salaried by the

The charge aginst two of the striking The charge aginst two of the straing longshoremen of intimidating non-union men was withdrawn at the request of the prosecution today, as there was not sufficient evidence to convict.

The enquiry into the loss of the steamer Islander in Lynn canal will be resumed to the convergence of the property of the Dominion government.

ed tomorrow. The Dominion government will be represented by counsel

Rev. Dr. Campbell will pay a visit to the Lazaretto at Darcy island tomorrow at the request of the London Missionary society and see if something cam not b done for the lepers confined there.

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H. M. ships Warsprite, Amphion, Condor, Phaeton, Sparrowhawk, D. G. S. Quadra and two torpedo boats will act as convoy to the Empress of India, on which the Duke and Duchess are coming to Victoria on Tuesday next. The which the Duke and Duchess are coming to Victoria on Tuesday next. The ships will be brilliantly decorated and illuminated from stem to sterm with electric lights at night. Elaborate preparations are being made here by the Dominion, provincial, civic, naval and military outbrilling for the recentless at the authorities for the reception to the royal couple. A big storm tonight did considerable damage to the decorations, but this can be repaired before their arrival.

Miss Jean Robinson, daughter of Rev. J. Millen Robinson, B.A., is now touring Vernon, Ashcroft, Kamloops and other northern towns in company with Miss McCoy, daughter of Rev. James McCoy of Vernon. Miss McCoy is a vocalist, while Miss Robinson's ability as a piants its too well known to require comment. They will end their tour in Vancouver.

Fully 3,000 people saw W. M. Ross of Phoenix, B.C., and G. S. McLeod of Case of Assassin Czolgosz.

Their Train Now Speeding

was made in Spokane by Freethey and Davey on October 9th, 1896, when they drilled 49 3-8 inches.

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Their Train Now Speeding Davey on October 9th, 1896, when they drilled 49 3-8 inches.

There were three teams in last even-Ouite Sane.

> BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—Leon F. Czolgosz, alias Fred Nieman, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury in part III. of the supreme court, in having on the 6th of Septemper shot President William McKinley, the wounds inflicted by such gunshots afterwards resulting in the death of the president.

The wheels of justice moved swiftly. The trial of the assassin consumed eight hours and twenty-six minutes and covered a period of only two days. Pra the prosecution in presenting a case so clear, so conclusive, that even had the prisoner entered the plea of insanity it is doubted if the jury would have returned a verdict different from the one rendered today.

rendered today.

The announcement made this forenced by the attorneys for Czolgosz that the eminent alienists summoned by the Eric county bar association and by the district attorney to examine Czolgosz and to determine his exact mental condition had declared him to be perfectly sane destroyed the only vestige of a defense that Judges Lewis and Titus could have put together.

Before adjournment Justice White an-

Before adjournment Justice white announced that he would pronounce sentence upon the defendant on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Czolgosz was immediately taken through the tunnel back to the jail. To all appearances he was in no way affected by the result of the

The crowd which gathered at the city hall today was the largest which has seen him since his arrest. People were lined up on both sides of the big rotunda on the second floor where the court convened, and fringed the stafrs leading from the floor. There was no leading from the floor. There was no demonstration. A large number of wo-men witnessed today's proceedings.

## THE CIVIC BUSINESS

A PROPOSAL FROM REV. C. W. HEDLEY RESPECTING THE CEMETERY.

ACCOUNTS RECOMMENDED FOR PAYMENT AND OTHER BUSINESS.

The question of cemetery improve ments came up at last night's meeting of the city council, the first session in weeks. Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M.A., rector of St. George's church, proposed to the aldermen that a section of the cemetery be set aside for the use of the members of St. George's church, the congregation not having a burying ground of their own. Mr. Hedley stated that in event of this action being taken he would undertake to form a guild in connection with St. George's for the purpose of beautifying the plot. His idea was that if a start was made in this manner other churches and organizations would follow the example thu set, and in time the entire demetery would present a pleasing appearance in-stead of being the unattractive spot that

would present a pleasing appearance instead of being the unattractive spot that it is under existing circumstances. The proposition was referred to the board of works, which will go into the matter with Mr. Hedley.

The majority of the committee reports dealt with accounts accruing during the past two weeks. The finance committee recommended the payment of bills aggregating \$160.39. The fire, water and light committee had a budget amounting to \$376.57 and the health and relief committee's list totalled \$46.30. The board of works had accounts reaching \$205.35 with a couple of recommendations attached. The clerk was instructed to write the auditor of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad directing his attention to the fact that at a recent date the corporation had requested the railroad to deed to the public certain roads and streets, that no reply had been received streets, that no reply had been received to the communication and that an answer was requested forthwith. It was also suggested that a car of hay be purchased at \$19 per ton on track. The re-

port was adopted.

A communication was received from the managing editor of the Miner stating that all advertisements published in connection with the McKinley memorial service would be free of cost to the corporation. It was resolved that the theories of the merce, and connect should thanks of the mayor and council should be conveyed to the Miner. The city's thanks will also be forwarded to the City Band for its services in connection

Oity Band for its services in connection with the memorial service.

Superintendent Downie, of the C. P. R., advised the council that the track on Columbia avenue had been replanked, as requested by the council at a recent data.

cent date.

Chief Guthrie recommended that 100 feet of one-inch rubber hose be purchased for the use of the chemical apparatus at the fire hall. A resolution was carried providing for the purchase of the mecessary hose from the Gutta Percha company of Toronto.

A communication was read from the reception committee at Vancouver asking

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Northport Situation.

Yesterday's issue of the Spokes-Yesterday's issue of the southernan-Review contained an article relating to the situation at Northport from which an inference was to be drawn that the management of the Northport Smelting & Refining Co., Ltd., had offered to treat with the Smeltermen's union with a view or arranging a settlement of the to arranging a settlement of the strike. The statement contain-ed therein was absolutely incorrect, and caused the manage-ment of the smelter and the men employed at the works much annoyance. With a view to correcting any misapprehension, the following circular letter was drawn up and distributed among the strikers and the employees of the company and wired to the press of the district;

NORTHPORT SMELTING & REFNING CO.

NORTHPORT, Wash., Sept. 21.—Having noticed newspaper reports to the effect that the Northport Smelting & Refining Company, Ltd., has granted or is to grant the demands of the Northport Mill & Smeltermen's union, we wish to state that such is in no wise the case.

This company has not, and will not, recognize this or any other labor organization. We will, however, do as we always offered to do, that is, not refuse work to a man for the only reason of his being a member of any labor or-(Signed) BELA KADISH.

HENRY BRATNOBER. T+++++++++++++++++++++++

if the mayor would visit Vancouver on the occasion of the royal visit, and as to whether he would be accompanied by other officials representative of the corporation. An invitation was tendered to the official representatives of the city to be present at the luncheon to be given in honor of the royal visitors.

W. H. Faulding, auditor, certified to having examined the corporation's books and to have found everything correct.

John Dean wrote the ceuncil requesting that the sidewalk in front of his if the mayor would visit Vancouver

ing that the sidewalk in front of his

premises adjacent to the new postoffice should be replaced and the lumber and other debris removed. This was referred to the board of works. A copy of the analysis of jams and jellies made at the provincial analysts office was forwarded, for the council's

office was forwarded, for the sound's perusal. The communication was referred to the health and relief committee.

Before adjourning the council elevated. Thomas Long to another office. His new horfor is that of inspector of health and premises. Unfortunately for the official in question the honor is somewhat empty, carrying no additional remuneration.

The members of the council present were His Worship Mayor Lalonde, Al-dermen Clute, McKenzie, McDonell and Armstrong.

MORE SMALLPOX-

Dr. Sinclair, Dominion quarantine officer, is in recent of intelligence from Dr. Newman, Washington state medical health officer, to the effect that smallpox is increasing in various sections of the state. In Spokane county alone Dr. Newman reports 16 cases of the disease.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Typhoon mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Lake mountain, about four miles east of Rossland.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur Take notice that I, Kenneth I. Bur-net, (agent for Kathleen Kitchin), free miner's certificate No. B. 48683, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to ap-ply to the mining recorder for a certi-ficate 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 mprovements.

Dated this twenty-sixth day of Sep-

tember, A. D. 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Dubrovnik mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Cascade mountain, Iron/creek.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, agent for F. H. Pokorny, free miner's certificate No. B. 42606, 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 twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

B. X. mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Lake mountain, adjoining the Ella mineral claim, lot 1614, G. 1.

Take notice that I, H. P. Renwick, neting as agent for James G. Merrison, Fsq. free miner's certificate No. B. 42685, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for

# MINIMINE dard may be kept floating continuously. THE MAYOR HATTED CITY NEWS Ammin-mining

OVER THE ROAD-Dan Sullivan was found guilty of larceny at the police court yesterday after-noon and was sent to the provincial jail at Nelson for a term of three months. The prosecution Abbott.

MARRIED IN TORONTO-

A pretty wedding took place in Toronto on Wednesday when Miss Phoebe Baldwin was married to J. Hedley, of Nelson, a brother of Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M.A., of Rossland. Mr. and Mrs. Hedley will reside in Nelson.

MARRIED IN SPOKANE

Miss May McGilvery and Robert ried at the Columbia house, Spokane, on Thursday evening. Dr. G. William Giboney officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will return to Rossland today, where will return to Rossland today, where of the Le Roi superintendent. they will make their future home.

SERVICES ACKNOWLEDGED

The good spirit manifested by the cembers of the city band in volunteer-

LOSS ADJUSTED

The construction of the new school on the railway addition to the city will secure to the citizens resident in that secure to the citizens resident in that district more fire protection than they have had in the past. A new hydrant will be placed at the corner of Thompson avenue and Monita street, and from

The War Eagle Consolidated Mining & Development company has entered a civil action against the Rossland Miners' Union, the Carpenters' & Joiners' Union and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on grounds practically the growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on grounds practically the growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on grounds practically the growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union to recover the sum of \$30,000 damages, on growth and the Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union the Blacksmi on grounds practically the same as were set forth in the writ issued by the Cen-

tre Star company.

Joe Vogel, a well known citizen who holds valuable mining property and real estate about the city, left yesterday for Nelson in company with Provincial Constable Forrester, of Robson. TO NELSON-Vogel has been acting for some time in a manner that gives reasonable grounds to doubt his sanity, although it was believed that his stay at Medical Lake, Wash., had restored his mental equilibrium.

RAILROAD WORK-

strength, a waste weir has en constructed across the dam and the pipe line has been protected from washouts by a solid foundation and plank covering. The dam is now in good shape for the winter.

FROM DAWSON CITY-

Rossland entertained a distinguished visitor last night in the person of Dr. Henry A. Miers, professor of Mineralogy at Oxford University. The Doctor is not a stranger to Rossland, having been here several years ago in connection with the British Association meet-ing. He was the guest of W. F. Fer-rier, manager of the Gooderhamrier, manager of Blackstock syndicate. Dr. Miers has just returned from a trip to the Yukon. He is accompanied by Professor Coleman, of Toronto University, and Major Strickland of the Northwest Mounted Police. The party goes east today.

THE MOUNT ROBERTS FLAG-

THANKSGIVNG DAY-An Ottawa special despatch announces that October 31st has been appointed Thanksgiving Day.

APPOINTED FOREMAN-F. E. French, one of the contractors who made the phenomenal record in sinking the shaft on the War Eagle, has accepted the position of foreman on one of the shifts in the Le Roi mine under Robert Angus as superintendent.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT-

W. S. Rugh, well and favorably known to the citizens of Rossland, has accepted the position of employment agent for the Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2, Rossland Great Western Mines, Ltd., and the Kootenay Mining company. His office will be on the corner of Spokane street and Third avenue.

HOME AGAIN-

of the Le Roi No. 2 amd now superintendent of the Le Roi mine, has returned and Robert to the city after a trip to the east.

While in Toronto Mr. Angus was mar-

WORK TRAIN HERE-

WORK TRAIN HERE—
The Spokane Falls & Northern work
train is in Rossland and has been sidetracked at the Nickle Plate mine. The ing their services for yesterday's parade crew consists of 30 men under the direction of Roadmaster Gus Nelson, who the committee. Although the bandsmen was in the city yesterday. Four cars of had expressed their willingness to perform gratis, and did so under this understanding, the treasurer will today hand the band a cheque for \$25.

was in the city yesterday. Four cars of new 80-pound steel are also standing at the Red Mountain depot to be used when actual work starts on Monday. The line is to be relaid to Northport beginning at this end.

H. G. Ross, of Vancouver, a well known insurance adjuster, has been in the city for several days in connection with the Honeyman fire. The residence of Mr. Honeyman was insured for \$1.200 week for the coast to partial to the coast to the coa of Mr. Honeyman was insured for \$1,200 week for the coast to participate in the in the Insurance Company of North ceremonies attending the reception to in the Insurance Company of North America. The adjuster allowed a loss of \$600 and the settlement was made on this basis. Mr. Ross leaves for the city in appreciation of his course in encouraging the McKinley memorial will be included in his baggage, and the tile will be aired for the first

A. H. MacNeill of this city has been retained for the private prosecu-tor in the case against W. J. Magner-the Nelson & Fort Sheppard agent at

son avenue and Monita street, and from this point the houses in the section can be readily reached with hose lines.

ANOTHER SUIT—

The War Eagle Consolidated Mining

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The roof will be placed on the new public school this week, the work having progressed to a point where the contractor is able to figure this far ahead, provided the weather remains favorable John Dumlop, supervising favorable John Dunlop, supervising architect, states that the building will be in shape to turn over to the govern-ment during the first week in November, three weeks in advance of the date specified in the contract. The new school will, if this occurs, be somewhat of a record breaker in the building line in Rossland.

toward starting the improvements to the Red Mountain track. The work of laying the new 80-pound steel will be commenced in the Rossland yard, an additional spur to the Le Roi works being the first feature to be taken up.

ditions attendant on the resumption of paths to a greater extent than the Canadian Pacific road. Merthan the Canadian Pacific road. The results of the people of our nation we are pleased to ask you to accept our thanks. For we feel that it was due not only to the popularity of the sad cause, but to your efforts and to your pacific road.

AT THE DAM—
A series of improvements have been completed at the city dam on Stoney creek that will substantially improve the conditions affecting the water supply. The foundation for the dam has been replaced by stone and cribwork, thus adding to its strength a waste whin has ling to early in the morning the halls of miscalculation. If om early in the evening to early in the morning the halls of
the Windsor were crowded and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent by
all. An excellent lunch was spread. Mr.
Burnitt exerted himself in his best manner to make his visitors feel at home, and it goes without saying that in this he was eminently successful. The Windsor promises to become one of the most popular houses in Rossland.

SERIOUS CHARGE—

Edwin H. Lewis, a well known resident of Trail, is under arrest charged and hearty grown persons to be rugged and not particularly dangerous code? Is it reasonable is simple and not particularly dangerous code? Is it reasonable is simple and not particularly dangerous code? Is it reasonable is she had been the cause of the loss of ents has been the cause of the loss of the sum of \$660 in cash and two checks for \$40 each. The information was laid by Postoffice Inspector Greenifield, who has been in Rossland for several days. Lewis was arrested in Revelstoke and brought here for trial by Provincial Constable Young of Nelson. The prosecution is in the hands of L G. Abbett and the part of particularly dangerous and not particularly dangerous and the entry dangerous code? Is it reasonable is the expect a whole pamphlet through with imminent danger at the bottom of a specific and before he can be sure of its signals? Equally unreasonable is to expect a whole pamphlet through with imminent danger at the bottom of a specific and before he can be sure of a whole pamphlet through with imminent danger at the bottom of a specific and before he can be sure of a whole pamphlet through with imminent danger at the bottom of a specific and wh Revelstoke and brought here for trial by Provincial Constable Young of Nelson. The prosecution is in the hands of J. L. G. Abbott, and Macdonald & Clute have been retained for the defence. Last evening Lewis was brought to the defence. Last evening Lewis was brought to the descent of the supposed that it is the only one. They do not belong to the class of mothers that stupify their children with mothers that stupify their children with for, which would be sure to "put a man of improvements.

Of the above claim.

And further take notice that action be supposed that it is the only one. They do not belong to the class of of the belief, out" in trying to keep track of the belief, out" in trying to keep track of the belief, out" in trying to keep track of the belief, out in trying to keep track of the belief, out in trying to keep track of the belief, out in trying to keep track of the belief. Dated this 22nd day of August A.D.

The gallant old Union Jack is once more floating on the peak of Mount Roberts. Yesterday a party of citizens headed by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken, the prisheaded by Deputy Sheriff Robinson ment to the 30th inst. taken ment to the 30th inst.

AMERICAN RESIDENTS OF ROSS LAND EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE.

PLEASANT CEREMONY THAT TOOK PLACE LAST EVENING.

Rossland went far to bring the British and Centre Star companies, and enand American citizens resident in deavored to show that Mr. Kirby's pies-Rossland closer together was further demonstrated last night. A party of American residents, realizing that His Worship Mayor Lalonde had much to sideration. do with the originating and perfecting Robert Angus, formerly superintendent of the plans for the memorial service, determined to present his Worship with an evidence of their appreciation, The gift took the shape of a handsome silk hat of the latest mode.

A little gathering had been arranged, at which Mayor Lalonde was to have been the guest of honor. A passing in-disposition prevented His Worship from ing present, and the party adjourned to the Mayor's apartments at the Hotel Allan, where the presentation was made in due order. Mr. C. Jenkins of the Centre Star Mining company acted as spokesman, and addressed Mayor Lalonde as follows:

Gentlemen: Addressing myself to you, and my remarks more particularly to His Worship Mayor Lalonde. I have to say that the honor and the pleasure of the many American residents of your city and of expressing for them their appreciation of the courtesy extended y you, to them and to the whole people of our country in the public demonstration in respect to the memory of the late President McKinley, held under the auspices of the civic authorities of

which you are the official head. While we as residents of your city those whom we are proud to call our canadian cousins; while we have lived the minister of mines, are practically by the minister of mines, are practically identical. Permit me, in the absence of under and partaken of the benefit of the protection of the laws and customs of your great Dominion; while we have made ourselves one with you in heart if not in franchise, and have always felt the liberty of an honored guest in the house of brotherly love; still it was left to you, sir, in your capacity as chief magistrate of this fair city of Rossland to impress us with the sense of the honest, sincere and earnest feeling of regard which exists between the citizens of Canada and those of our own

glorious republic. It has been truly said that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin."
The sad, untimely death of our beloved president, struck down in the prime of manhood and while reaping the greatest honors of a life truly great, is mourned by every true American citizen. In this terrible affliction we have felt to our herats depth the love expressed in the tears and sympathy brought to our house of mourning by the people of the world. To us more particularly, absent from the land and institutions we love so well, the grati-fication is extreme when we realize to its fullest extent the honor and the courteous esteem evinced in the public

cause, but to your efforts and to your individual popularity that this honor-

The work will be continued from here to Northport until all the road is relaid with the heavier material. At Northport 28 cars of heavy rails have been delivered and 100 men are at work unloading the cars.

AT THE DAM—

A series of improvements have been completed at the city dam on Stoney creek that will substantially improve the conditions affecting the water supply.

The foundation for the Hotel winds and now as the city daily as before the strike. The new Shay engine could be strike. The new Sh

hot time.

INFANT MORTALITY. Many Deaths Due to Ignorance on the Part of Mothers.

Roberts. Yesterday a party of constitution of the Mechald by Deputy Sheriff Robinson hascended the mountain and elevated the flag to half mast in honor of the McKinley memorial services. Later in the day the flag was holsted to the peak of the mast, and here it will remain. Views of the flag-pole were taken with the standard at each level, and these will be placed on sale with a view to secondle of flags in order that the standard at each level, and these will be placed on sale with a view to secondle of flags in order that the standard at the standard at the standard at the standard at each level, and these will be placed on sale with a view to secondle of flags in order that the standard at the standard at each level, and these will be placed on sale with a view to secondle of flags in order that the standard at each level, and these will be placed on sale with a view to secondle of flags in order that the standard at each level, and these will be placed on sale with a view to secondle of flags in order that the standard at each level, and these will be placed on sale with a view to secondle of flags in order that the standard at each level, and these will be placed on sale with a view to secondle of flags in order that the standard at each level, and these thing in \$2,000 and Mrs. M. J. Hanna and William K. Esling in \$1,000 each. The defendant is a real estate and insurance broker. He has resided for six years at Trail, has an untarnished record and is highly esteemed by those with whom he has had business and social relations.

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masked men entered a saloon and gambling room belonging to C. L. Mc-

Ginnis at 10:30 tonight and took about

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

vision of West Kootenay district.

of the above claim.

Ruebenstein Fraction mineral claim,

Where located: On the east slope of

net, (agent for W. G. Merryweather,

And further take notice that action

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate

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

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE-

MENTS.

NOTICE.

Sailor Boy mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: In the Umatilla

group, Sophie mountain, in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koot-

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

T. G. and Essie mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining divi-

sion of West Kootenay district.
Where located: On Norway moun-

Five Masked Men Make a Haul in

MINE SIGNALS.

The Colonist Corrected in Regard to Mr. Kirby's Letter. The following letter appears in the

Colonist of recent date: Sir: On August 25th you published That the exercises in connection with the McKinley memorial service in E. B. Kirby, manager of the War Eagle sideration.

Mr. Kirby was absent from British Co

lumbia when your comments were made, and as he has not yet returned I think it only fair to him to so inform you, lest his silence on the subject should be mis-

At the same time let me point out to you certain facts which ought to have weight with you in removing the impresweight with you in removing the impression that Mr. Kirby was guilty of any misrepresentation regarding that important matter.

In preparing his letter published by you on the 22nd ult., Mr. Kirby requested me to assist him in looking up all the correspondence on the subject. remembered the letter which he had writremembered the letter which he had writ-ten nearly a year before, and which now appears to have been written to Mr. John Kirkup, the government agent here. But he was under the belief that the letter had been addressed to the prov-ingal mineralogist on possibly to minister of mines, and construently I failed to find it for him. He did not, however, omit to refer to it, but gave an outline of what it contained. This, then, was the reason why he failed to include his latter to Mr. Kirkup in his letter to you.

You apparently have convinced your self that the signal system recommended by Mr. Kirby, and the code adopted identical. Permit me, on the absence of Mr. Kirby, to point out that this is not so, but on the contrary, Mr. Kirby was fully justified in protesting vehemently large crowd is after them. against the new code.

A single instance will suffice, and I will take the first subject matter dealt with in the code, viz., hoisting.

(a) Mr. Kirby's system: I bell, hoist; 1 bell, stop (if in motion); 2 bells, lower men; 3 bells, hoisti men; 4 bells, blasting Engineer must answer by raising bucket a few feet and letting it back slowly, then 1 bell, hoist men away from

(b) The minister of mines system: bell, stop immediately. if in motion; 1 bell, hoist, (see Rule C).
Rule C.—"The hoisting signal (1 bell)

means 'to surface' and the lower signal (2 bells) means 'to bottom' or level from which hoisting is then regularly done, unless these signals are preceded by a station signal, signifying that cage is to be stopped at station designated."

The two bells, lower, (see Rule C.)

Three bells, caution—men on (see Rule

This is a caution signal—not a to move, and means, when the next signal to move is given, "proceed slowly and with extra care," in accordance with

school will, if this occurs, be somewhat of a record breaker in the building of a record breaker in the building line in Rossland.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT—

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Four bells, blasting or ready to shoot signal. (See Rule E.) O. K. mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur-. This is a caution signal, an engineer is prepared to accept it he must Esq.,) free miner's certificate No B. 56,118, intend, sixty days from the date

hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant to you, and asking that you accept the high hat which accompanies these high sentiments, and that you join us in the high ball Scotch in which we toast you and the sentiments of high admiration and respect which we as high privates in the front rank told towards you.

Following this incident there was a hot time. Which we considered as accepted by him. Minlers milust not light fuse before the engineer has so acknowledged and the engineer has so acknowledged and the engineer before acknowledging the blasting signal must stand ready to hoist immediately on required signal. Having acknowledged and accepted by him. Minlers milust not light fuse before the engineer has so acknowledged and accepted their signal, as it may not be possible at that moment to hoist. The engineer before acknowledged and accepted their signal, as it may not be possible at that moment to hoist. The engineer before acknowledged and accepted their signal, as it may not be possible at their signal. Having accepted their signal, as it may not be possible at their signal, as it may not be possible at their signal. Having accepted their signal, as it may not be possible at their signal.

acknowledged and accepted such signal, the engineer must not quit his post, and must not allow anything or anybody to interfere with his prompt obedience of the signal to 'hoist away' from blast."

Now, Mr. Editor, is it fair to say in the face of the above instance, that Mr. Kieber was not warranted in protesting.

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PARISIANS ANGRY.

The Government Blamed Because Czar Did Not Visit Them.

PARIS Sept. 22.—Parislans are intensely disappointed at the failure of the Emperor Nicholas to come to Paris and are freely blaming the government. Dear freely blaming the government between the correctness of its of the correctness of its of and you can have your choice of 150 and you ca tain.
Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur

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The people of the loval Can of Rossland devoted the maj of Thursday to mourning American cousins across the tional boundary the death of ed and martyred head of States

The public memorial to statesman was in every respe of the premier mining camp It is extremely doubtful if adian city, great or small, similar undertaking with unanimity and spirit that fested ere It is probable a no American town of the was the response to the call lic mourning more general an eous than was the case right der the folds of the gallant

Yesterday's proceedings have parallel in the annals of the Rossland. On the occasion of of Her Most Gracious Ma late Queen Victoria, the wole ed out to honor the hallow of the departed ruler. The was a public holiday and the resident in Rossland turned to a man to demonstrate for the nation under whos were residing. Yesterday the adians of this city thoroughly the obligation. Business wa ily suspended and services their nature were conduct vent to the sentiment of sy the bereaved nation to the of abhorrence for the crim caused the bereavement.

Incidents such as was v terday will undoubtedly se in closer fellowship the citiz countries whose lot is co within the corporate lim Golden City. It is not imagine, either, that the what transpired here will be ever the intelligence of the may penetrate. In response to the proclan

by Mayor Lalonde through yesterday, business was throughout the city from noon to 3 o'clock, when t service concluded. Durin specified the city devoted to the memorial programn the score were at half 1 flagstaff in the city bore mourning, and over all h Union Jack on Mount R feet above the city and 6,50 sea level The standard w day break by Deputy She and a party including M. Galt, J. W. Spring and R. The flag raised measured feet, and appeared from about the size of a handke the memorial service was hung at half mast, being high after the service ende

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Government and Cit, Board of Tra Knights of Py Elks. Oddfellows Eagles. Trades Unio

The procession was

dled, the arrangements

with the parading of the attended to promptly as For this the credit is u ceded to Chief of Police had complete charge ment in his capacity chief. He was assisted by Messrs. C. A. Coffin, N. James Hayden. Chief V the various organization they were to occupy in and his instructions we effect by the "galloper of this excellent system parade got under way vatious delays that are drawback to civilian pr the moment the process was constantly together straggling that is a ust chief of police and his dial vote of thanks fo The party of marshals lead for the parade. wore his full dress un Zulu medal and clasp Eyptian medal and classification and Tel-El-Kebir star for the same camp signia of the Holy Ro & A. M. The aides h draped with mourning.
At the head of the

enormous flags carried eran soldiers. The St were carried by Serge the First Calfiornian In service with the color pine Islands. The gall was borne by Sergea who served through the campaign with the s The Grand Army of represented by four Old Brigade, the lease rades W. A. Gibson ar The Masons turned of a special dispensation ceived from the Gran province of British ting them to appear labor organizations r appearance, carryin draped in mourning. The was east on Columbia

First avenue,

# CITY OF ROSSLAND'S WILLING TRIBUTE THROUGHOUT THURSDAY ...... September 26, 1901

The people of the loyal Canadian city of Rossland devoted the major portion of Thursday to mourning with their American cousins across the international boundary the death of the rever-

ed and martyred head of the United The public memorial to the dead

about the size of a handkerchief. While the memorial service was in progress it hung at half mast, being raised mast

high after the service ended About the streets citizens were tiny bunches of crape or in other ways indicated the fact that they appreciated the occasion. Sharp at noon the business places closed their doors and within a few minutes the arrangements for the procession were got under way.

### THE PROCESSION.

The procession was one of the most imposing ever seen in the city. Under the circumstances existing here the fact that the mines are only just resuming work after a somewhat lengthy shut-down-the parade was a gratifying surprise. Over 500 men were in line, and the parade reached completely around two solid blocks. The order of the line-up was as follows:

Standard Bearers. Marshal-in-chief and Staff. Band. United States Consul and the Mayor,

Clergymen. G. A. R. Members. Citizens American and British. Government and City Officials. Board of Trade.

Masons. Knights of Pythias. Oddfellows.

Eagles. Trades Unions. The procession was splendidly handled, the arrangements in connection with the parading of the various units comprising the turnout having attended to promptly and intelligently. For this the credit is unanimously con-ceded to Chief of Police Vaughan, who had complete charge of this departthe various organizations to the places of the various were carried into the various delays that are ordinarily the drawback to civilian processions. From the same ordinarily the various delays that are ordinarily the drawback to civilian processions. From the various delays that are ordinarily to drawback to civilian processions. From the various delays that are ordinarily to the various delays that are ordinarily to drawback to civilian processions. From the very necession while the various delays that are ordinarily to the various delays that the various delays that are ordinarily to the various delays that the various delays that the various delays that the various ordinarily to the various delays that the various delays to the devoted to the devoted to the devoted to the devoted to the various delays that the various delays the various delays that the various delays ment in his capacity as marshal-in-& A. M. The aides had their saddles draped with mourning.

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At the head of the parade were two enormous flags carried proudly by vetservice with the colors in the Philippine Islands. The gallant Union Jack gas borne by Sergeant Joe Squires, and as such the viction of most representative and symbol, of law and resemble the second contingent. That he was a worthy representative the South African campaign with the second contingent. That he was a worthy representative following the South African temporated by four veterans of the represented by four veterans of the life, and certainly by his death; the land or order, and as such the viction of most represented by four veterans of the life, and certainly by his death; the life, eran soldiers. The Stars and Stripes

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Tragic Death.

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McKinley

A GREAT MAN AND GOOD. Rev. A. M. Sanford spoke as follows:
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life is well known to all. As a statesman he has received the loyal and enthusiastic support of millions of people.
As a man and a Christian he has been

admired by all. We share in an expres-sion of sorrow that is everywhere heard

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Through its ocean-sundered fibres feels
the gush of joy and shame;
In the gain or loss of one race all the
rest have equal claim."
"May the feeling of brotherhoodincrease until that time comes
when all shall love each other
when all shall love each other

Rossland's tribute to the departed president was worthy of a city thrice

the population.

The kindly feeling of Rosslanders is appreciated. American newspapers ordered lengthy wire reports of the day's The city employes in the waterwork department laid off to participate in the ceremonies. The street gang did not.

ceremonies. The street gang did not. The waterworks men are not organized; the street men belong to a union.

The City Band volunteered its services for the occasion and played well. They were reinforced by several musicians who were not members of the organization, but who desired to contribute towards the success of the day's programme.

garland on the bier of the beloved president of the great American republic thus paying our tribute of respect to the honored dead and showing our sympathy with that people, and at the same pathy with that people, and at the same time we would plead God's choicest bleesings for his successor.

The mine managers were represented in the procession. A double carriage converged Messrs. Bernard MacDonald, general manager of the Le Roi companies, William Thompson, assistant manager, and Henry Bratnober, the eminent engineer. J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the

# THE EMPIRE

Memorial Services Many Places Well Attended.

General Expression of Sympathy and Respect.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-A stately service, similar in most respects to that held in memory of Queen Victoria on the day of her burial, was conducted in St. Paul's cathedral today, out of respect to the memory of the late President McKinley, and was attended by six thousand persons.

Lord Mayor Frank Green, the sheriffs

and aldermen and councillors of the city, wearing their official robes, marched in the procession into the cathedral, accompanied by several provincial mayors who had visited London for the purpose of taking part in the ceremony.

Dean Gregory and fourteen other clargymen was approach in the service. clergymen were engaged in the service.
The Archbishop of Canterbury, the
Most Rev. Frederick Temple, leaning feebly on the arm of one of the clergy,

The hawkers in the streets of London disposed of great numbers of memorial cards with pictures of the late president, craped rosettes and flags. The gov-ernment buildings here and elsewhere had their flags at half mast, and the Glasgow exhibition was closed during the services. The American and Canadian stores were draped with black. The services in the American and Brit-ish churches of the continent were generally attended by members of the royal families, cabinet ministers, court functionaries, naval and military officials, city officials and great numbers of Am-

At Christiania the services at St. Edmund's church were attended by the officers and men of the United States training ship Buffalo, the cabinet ministers, consuls and others. Salutes were fired by the Buffalo and from the

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Replying to Mrs. McKinley's acknowledgment of his tele-gram of sympathy, King Edward tele-graphed today to Ambassador Choate; "Please convey to Mrs McKinley my best thanks for her kind message. The best thanks for her kind message. The Queen and I feel most deeply for her in the hour of her great affliction and pray that God may give her strength to bear her heavy cross. Our thoughts will tuday be especially with the American nation when its distinguished president is laid to rest.

"May the feeling of brotherhood increase until that time comes when all shall love each other and unitedly engage in the service of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

IN CONCLUSION.

On the conclusion of the service the procession was reformed outside of the hall. The Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythlas and Masons joined in the parade, dispersing at the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street for the

dispersing at the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street for the respective lodge rooms. The colors and Masons marched as far as Masonic hall, after which the colors were escorted by the chief of police and his three aides to the Windsor hotel. This feature of the proceedings was by no means the least interesting to those who understood its significance.

HEARD ON THE STREET.

Rossland's tribute to the departed out this land were filled with congregations, generally headed by the mayors and corporation members.

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 19.—Solemn memorial services were held today in Christ Church cathedral, the Bishop of Columbia officiating. In the afternoon the Victoria theatre was packed by an immense audience assembled to do honor to the dead president. Eloquent tributes were paid by the Rev. E. S. Rowe and Consul Abraham Smith the latter showing deep emotion and the latter showing deep emotion and utterly breaking down. All business was suspended this afternoon by request of Mayor Hayward.

of Mayor Hayward. Tonight services are being held in the Metropolitan Methodist church, conducted by Rev. E. S. Rowe.

This afternoon's services were attended by Sir Henri Joly, lieut.-governor; Hon. James Dunsmuir and cabinet; the mayor and aldermen, Admiral Bickford, R.N., and staff, and the military and

Services were also held on the steamer Majestic on her trip from Seattle.

my warmest thanks for the hearty manner in which they acquiesced in the suggestion that public ex-pression should be given to the deep feeling of sympathy which all true men feel toward the great republic to the south in this its hour of terrible national affliction. at this time. The citizens of Rossland have done their duty,

and nobly too. C. O. LALONDE,

At a meeting of a number of the American residents of Rossland this evening after the public memorial services held in honor of the late President of the United States the following resolution

"Whereas, the Honorable Mayor and citizens of Rossland have shown in a most generous and was unanimously carried: public spirited demonstration the respect and esteem in which our late lamented President was held

"Whereas, we as American citizens resident in this city are deeply sensible of the high honor

thus publicly expressed to the memory of our martyr president; Therefore be it resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that we, through the medium of the public press, express the sentiment of all the American residents of this city in a vote of thanks which we hereby tender to the Mayor and citizens of Rossland for the general heartfelt and cordial expression of sympathy and condolence with us in the national calamity we suffer in the loss of so great and good a man as the late William McKinley; and that we appreciate most heartily the most earnest expressions of the feeling of the people of Canada as manifested in the public demonstration

in which we had the honor of participating today." (Signed) JOHN JACKSON, JR., United States Consul.

Rossland, B. C., September 19, 1901.

service. He then turned the programme over to Rev. Mr. Sanford. After the opening hymn, Mr. Sanford led in an earnest invocation, after which the addresses proceeded:

LESSONS OF THE MOMENT.

Rev. C. W. Hedley, M.A., the first of the clergymen to address the gathering,

commended to the safe-keeping of a gracious and loving God.

It is not for me, in my ignorance, to say much of the personal character of the late president—what he was in that respect is evidenced by the universal expression of regard and the deep grief of those who knew him best—but he stands before our mind's eye as the representative and symbol of law and order, and as such the victim of most foul lawlessness.

which the audience joined in the singing. This impressed all. The united of a sin that underlies all the lawlessness that remains for the people of God.

Sweetly Solemn Thought," was rendered by Miss Louise Impey. Sweetly Solemn Thought," was rendered by Miss Louise Impey.

Mayor Lalonde opened the meeting briefly, remarking that it was unnecessary for him to dwell on the incidents that had led to the assemblage, and thanking the citizens and others for responding to the call for a memorial service. He then turned the programme

righteousness of God the Father of all.

THE CRIME CONDEMNED.

Rev. Father Welch's address was brief, but very much to the point. He said:

Friends and Citizens—But a few Friends and Citizens—But a few say "God's will be done." He worked his way from obscurity to the position of chief magistrate of the nation. What a splendid two of presidents have been smitten down by the assassin's bullet—smitten down by the deeds of the others, as was the deeds of the foulest. months have elapsed since we assembled in this hall to mourn the death Czolgosz's deed seems to be the foulest of our late sovereign, Queen Victoria. of them all. A Southern fanatic who Today we are met here to give except out of them all the success of the success o pression to our grief at the tragic death of Wm. McKinley, late president of the political fanatic whose weak mind

## LAST DAY IN OTTAWA

The Royal Party Look Into the Lumbering Business.

Scene in the Senate Chamber.

car, and boarded the rafts at Regans tire length of several blocks. The shade trees will be planted 20 feet out on med by half a dozen rivermen in red either side, leaving 60 feet for a drive-shirts and blue jeans, and from the one way. Another minor improvement the med to the Duke and Duchess flowed the royal standard. Beside the mem- triangular piece of ground at the juncbers of the royal party, the governor-general and the Countess of Minto, Pre-mer Laurier and Lady Laurier, representatives of the lumbermen and the flowers.

newspaper correspondents travelling Constr

through the slides, dropping 45 feet in a quarter of a mile. Every bridge span-ning the river was crowded, and the banks were lined with people who cheer-ed wildly as the royal couple floated quickly past on their exhibitanting trip.

The branding season is now on. The Scores of river craft of every kind wait-ed below the slides, and there was a ing conducted by an outfit of cowrepetition of the cheering. The cribs were quickly collected and the passenaken off in birch bark canoes. The whole flotilla proceeded down the river Rockeliffe Point. A landing was le at the club house of the Ottawa Canole club, from the verandah of which the duke and Duchess witnessed the

aquatic sports.

The lumbermen first gave an exhibition of their skill in handling logs in the water, and then a series of log rolling contests, in which the losing man was variably ducked. The river sports closed with an exciting race of war canoes. Seven crews completed, and there were 15 men in each canoe. The pace was very fast, with a desperate spurt at the finish. The Grand Trunk Boating club of

exhibition of their wood work. They attacked a great tree with their axes, felled it, sawed it into lengths and piled After that they danced on a rough platform to the scraping of a violin in the hands of one of their number, and sang the songs of the old voyageurs. When they finished they gathered together and here the Duke thanked them. He said: "The Duchess and I thank you very much. We have seen many interesting things on our way around the world, but none more

William Whistle, the French-Canadian foreman of the camp, replied to the Duke, and his speech, strongly marked by the dialect of his race, was highly amusing It dealt with his own woes and debts, and the Duke and Duchess, who faced him, could not restrain their laughter. The Duke and Duchess returned to Rideau Hall on the special electric car.

representing the ladies of Ottawa called Rideau Hall and presented the Duchess with a mink cape. Lady Laurier made the presentation and the Duches in reply expressed her appreciation and

The reception given by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall in the senate chamber tonight was the most brilliant social and the entire group of buildings was framers of the coal lands act. What brilliantly lighted, as were all of the streets in the centre of the capital. The square and streets were crowded with people anxious for a glimpse at the guests. The senate chamber was splendidly decorated. The Duke and Duckers of the coal lands act. What is not being fulmines on Iron creek are D. Munroe, George Geary, Jay Usher, Hank Eller, J. A. Harvey and A. B. Grace.

The biblic creek properties are owned by N. A. Wallinger and others. didly decorated. The Duke and Duchess stood upon the speaker's throne, and beand escorted them to the throne for presentation, calling their names as they appeared before the royal couple. The lights, the colors of the decorations, the sary to mine continuously for a period gowns of the ladies and the uniforms of of five years, before the land can be officers made an attractive picture in purchased outright on payment of \$5.00

ss will make the entire journey through to Victoria and will not stay at Banff as once planned. Lord Minto, governor-general, will not go to the

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

## IN THE SIMILKAMEEN

PROMISING COAL FIELDS THAT CALL FOR MORE DE-VELOPMENT.

IMPORTANT MINERAL STRIKES IN BOULDER CREEK DISTRICT.

Brilliant Reception The townsite company has started work owners contented themselves with meremain business thoroughfare. Engineer James Hislop has surveyed the street OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—The Duke and filled in from the Princeton hotel to the stripping the capping and exposing a Duchess of Cornwall spent today on the bridge. Tenders for this piece are being cropping of rich copper ore in an oxiOttawa river and in the forest lining its

company has in view is fencing in a

newspaper correspondents travelling Construction work has started on with the royal party were the only ones George R. Jackson's combined store and office building. Contractors Irving & The rafts were floated down the stream Finnegan were the successful tenderers and then in succession sent wheeling Mr. Jackson is at Victoria perfecting arrangements and purchasing stationery, books, etc., for his private bank, which

punchers representing Messrs. Lowe, Barcello, Richter, Daly and Cawston of Keremeos. Stock has done remarkably well this season on the ranges west of Princeton, notwithstanding the drought. While the Similkameen district is perhaps best known on the outside for its extensive and varied mineral resources, nature has endowed it with the finest ranges in the province. Countless herds of cattle and horses are bred, and this industry will in a short time become one of its leading mainstays. Given railway facilities, profitable markets are to be had in the cities of the coast as well as the towns of the Boundary.

The coal measures near town give
promise of being the scene of much

and Duchess sampled each.

A large tent stood next to the shanty and was stocked with the fare of civilization, and here the entire party lunched.

After lunch the lumbermen gave an exhibition of their wood and stood to prospect the measures at depth.

The discovery by Frank Aiken, dur-

> district. The correspondent of the Miner in company with Mr. Aiken went iron. He was seeking copper and not out to the showing yesterday. The cropping is exposed for over 100 feet in length along the bank of a creek. In length along the bank of a creek. Sufficient work of course has not been done to obtain any intelligent idea of how wide the measure is. The coal depth of over 1,000 feet."

would seem to the correspondent that now that coal has been discovered some use could be made of the funds.

The idea of coralling large tracts of land for speculative purposes and holding same from year to year by the payment of a nominal fee of \$50 per 640 acres, was not the intention of the figurers of the coal large act. What correspondent with a view to stirring up those on the outside who have become interested in the coal measures of this mer's staff in uniform and the local officers. Aides de camp received the guests non-compliance with the act might sub-

the officers made an attractive picture in the statisty chamber.

The royal party resume their journey westward to the Pacific coast tomorrow morning and their first stop of any length will be at Winnipeg, which they will reach on Thursday afternoon. It will reach on Thursday afternoon. It by the directors with a view to starting operations will make the entire journey development.

Banff as once planned. Lord Minto, governor-general, will not go to the Pacific coast with the party, but Premier Laurier will accompany them.

Hundreds of Opinions agree upon the fact that Pain-Killer has alleviated more pain than any other medicine. Unequalled for diarrhoea and dysentery. Avoid substitutes, there is only one Pains Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Work has started at last on the clearing there would be no alteration in rates as the result of the passing of the old company.

CRANBROOK FAIR.

Several Rossland people left yester-day for Cranbrook to take in the first annual fair commencing there today. Harry Mackintosh, of the Hoffman House, headed the Rossland contingent, and others will join the party at Trail. Work has started at last on the cle

by Superintendent of Roads Stevenson last Saturday that the appropriation for both trails would be expended immediately, and the work pushed as rapidly as possible.

Spearing, Brooks and Todd, who have this season been actively develop-ing their properties in Boulder Creek meen River camps, made an important strike on their Bear Creek properties this week. The new camp was discovered last fall, when several locations were made by C. Law, M.E., of Vancouver. The principal claims were called the St. Lawrence and the PRINCETON, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—

St. George, but although enormous ledges of mineral bearing rock were found, values did not run high, and the on the grading of Bridge street—the ly doing assessment work this season Spearing and his partners located a group consisting of the Liverpool, Chicago and Columbia locations, and from end to end to obtain a grade to the about a month ago decided to determine new Tulameen bridge. He estimates the value of the find by thoroughly that 1,120 yards will be required to be the ledge. A large open cut was run, position of the lumberman's life with all its native picturesqueness. They shot the timber slides om a raft, lunched in a lumberman's shanty and enjoyed a day's outing that was a novelty to them.

The royal party were brought in from Rideau Half on a specially built electric.

Street will be properly graded.

Mr. Ernest Waterman, resident man-resident ma no sign of the hanging wall has been found. On the surface the ledge is found between a lime and shale rock, the latter being heavily impregnated with quartz. The boys are greatly elated over their discovery, and immediately staked three extensions on the ledge, calling them the London, Frisco and Uncle Sam. Several local prospectors who have visited the new strike declare it is the

most important discovery made in that district. Some splendid samples were brought into Princton for assay by Mr. Spearing who will remain in town a few days attending to recording, etc. C. Debarro of the Hotel Otter at Tulameen is one of the lucky owners in the tween the head waters of Boulder and the Tulameen. Professor Robertson, who recently visited Boulder creek, stated that nowhere in the district ha he found such a promising group of prospects as those located on Boulder creek, and gave it as his opinion that that section of the country was the most promising he has visited on his present trip.

EAST KOOTENAY IRON.

More Discoveries Made and Claims On Sunday last D. Monroe and George Geary returned from Iron creek, where they have been prospecting for some

fast, with a desperate spurt at the finish. The Grand Trunk Boating club of Montreal won. The Britannias of Ottawa third. The Duke and Duchess were then escorted to Rockliffe Park, where in the midst of a heavy growth of hemlock and spruce a model lumberman's shanty had been thrown up. Fifty red-shirted woodsmen lined up to receive them, and they were shown at once to the shanty. A great open fire burned in the middle of the log-walled house, and the smiling cook amnounced that dinner was ready. He offered steaming pork and beans and other staples of bush life, and the Duke and Duchess sampled each.

The coal measures near town give promise of being the scene of much activity this fall. Among recent arrivals is Alexander Sharp, M.E., of Rossland. He is the engineer for the Vancouver Coal syndicate, and will superintend the development of this control of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the summit of Fenwick mountain to the finish. The coal measures near town give promise of being the scene of much activity this fall. Among recent arrivals is Alexander Sharp, M.E., of Rossland. He is the engineer for the Vancouver Coal syndicate, and will superintend the development of this control of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the development of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the development of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the development of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the development of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the development of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the development of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the development of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the development of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the development of the summit of Fenwick mountain to the development of the summit of Fenwick in the discovered several large and strong veins or iron ore. We have discovered several fining and the prospector representative said: "Yes, and summit of Fenwick in the middle of the Vancouver Coal syndicate, and will super the summit of Fenwick in the middle of the Vancouver. If this co machinery the company will be enabled to prospect the measures at depth.

The discovery by Frank Aiken, during the week, of a truly big seam, or seams, of coal on the land under lease by the Similkamen Valley Coal company with the similkamen Valley Coal company the company will be enabled this report 'are talking through their hat.' Several years ago a man named Boyer discovered a small vein of grey copper on one of the claims blocated on Bull river. He sunk a shaft some 50 or 60 by the Similkameen Valley Coal com-pany has attracted great interest. Daily then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 numbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, then struck iron, and sunk at least 40 mimbers go out to look at the discovery, the discovery go of the d drove a tunnel some 70 feet through the first and not finding it let his claim run out, not doing can Boy, 1000, 91-4c; Black Tail, 5000, finding it let his claim run out, not doing can Boy, 1000, 91-4c; Black Tail, 5000, finding the first more work. The big iron lead covers 10 1-4c; Cariboo, Camp McKinney, 1000,

is clean, has a conchoidal fracture, and gives promise of turning out well when opened up. The company leasing the land was promoted by D. R. Young of land was promoted by D. R. Young of He was in town on Wednesday, and hit Rossland. It has under lease some 7, 680 acres, in all 12 claims. The press of Nelson has stated time and again that quite a sum of money is on hand for development. If this is true it would seem to the correspondent that would seem to the correspondent that the coal has been discovered some

The locators of the Hematite group

work on the Bull river mines. Several tunnels are being run. J. T. Laidlaw is

SHUTTING UP SHOP-

The Columbia Telephone and Telegraph company's exchange in this city will be closed up on the first of next month. The business has been taken over by the Vernon & Melson company, over by the Vernon & Nelson company, and as the old company's list had dwindled down to less tham 50 services the necessity of keeping the office open has deased. Superintendent Hodge, of the Vernon & Nelson, was in the city yesterday. Referring to the dhange he stated that there would be no alteration in rates as the result of the passing of the old company.

# both camps, yet it was welcome news to all when the announcement was made THE STOCK MARKET THE CABINET

CENTRE STAR MAKES A VERY RAPID RISE DURING THE WEEK.

OTHER STOCKS WITHOUT MUCH CHANGE-TRANSACTIONS NOT LARGE.

The sales on the local stock exchange reached only a small total for the past week, 40,500 being the aggregate. This was partly accounted for by the Thursday adjournment because of the memorial service for the late president, but on the other days the business done was comparatively small.

The feature of the market has been the second phenomenal rise of Centre Star, which has gone up by leaps and bounds. Two weeks ago this stock was selling at 35 and 36, while yesterday it came into the market at 47 1-2 and 48, the asking price at the close being 50 and the bids 47. The stock is now a point or two above Rambler. There is evidently considerable confidence in the future of the mine, and now that work has been resumed on the Le Roi group there is a natural expectation that the others will soon follow. It is notice bloomed to the content of the others will soom follow. It is noticeable that comparatively small amounts of Centre Star come out even at this much advanced price.

Rambler-Cariboo has moved but little during the week, remaining in the neighborhood of 471-2, at which price a good many shares have been sold. There is no indication of any serious decline.

Winnipeg has reacted to some extent he first sales of the week being made at 71-4 and 71-2, and the price towards the close declining to 63-4. Several solid blocks of the stock have changed hands. Reports from the mine continue

Dealings in other stocks were limited im amount. Black Tail sold at 10 1-4 and 10 1-8, Morning Glory at 3, Giant at 2 1-2 and Lone Pine at 4 1-2

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Tuesday	7,500	
Wednesday	8,500	
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FRIDAY'S SALES. Winnipleg, 500, 1000, 7 1-4c; 2500, 7 1-2c SATURDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 47c.; Winnipeg, 1000 at 7 1-4c.; Morning Glory, 2000 at 3c.; Lone Pine, 1000 at 4 1-2c.; Giant, 2000 at 2 1-2c. Total, 7000. MONDAY'S SALES.

Winnipeg, 500, 63-4c; 1000, 7c; Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 471-2c; Centre Star, 2000, 41. Total 5,500. TUESDAY'S SALES

Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 47 1-2c.; Morning Glory, 3000 at 3c.; Black Tail, 1500 at 10 1-4c.; Winnipeg, 2000 at 6 3-4c. Total, 7,500.

WEDNESDAY'S SALES. Centre Star, 500, 1000, 47 1-2c; 2000 48c; Black Tail, 5000, 10 1-8c. Total 8.500.

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Extraordinary Precautions to Protect Him While Hunting.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—Extraordinary pre-cautions have been taken at Romenton for Emperor William's safety during the deer stalking there, according to a spe-cial despatch, Troops have been station-ed in the village near the Romenton for-ests. Passes are demanded from all per-cense going to the village of Romenton sons going to the village of Roment All sightseers are excluded.

# VACANCY

Columbia May British Now Get Representation.

A Steam Barge Wrecked on an Island in Lake Huron.

appointment in the place of Sir Louis lead producers in the province, a railway being the only requisite to make it a Davies in the cabinet for some time. Davies in the cabinet for some time. regular daily shipper employing from Mr. Sutherland will probably act for 100 to 200 men. Then the Triune was one of the ministers, as he generally leased and its rich ore shipments last does, until it has been finally decided season did much to bring this camp

umbia will get it. changed from October 31st to November

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.-Mayor Prefon-MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Mayor Preton-can silver-lead mines in the shade, with taine is very indignant over the cancel-a force of men of from 50 to 150. And lation of the civic reception which was to lation of the civic reception which was of it has not been siver-lead properties the held by the Duke and Duchess of alone of which we must mention, for the Cornwall. He declares there were other Lade group, recently bonded for \$100,000. reasons besides the death of President McKinley behind the cancellation, but refuses to discuss them.

PEMBROKE, Ont., Sept. 23.—Thomas

formerly general manager of the Montreal street railway, died here today in St. Michael's hospital The city council today decided to pre-

THOROLD, Ont., Sept. 23.-Atkinson

out of danger yet.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Sept. 23.—The steamer H. H. Dixon brings news of the loss of the steam barge City of Cleveland en route to Midland with iron ore, on Perseverance Island, last Sunday morning. The crew escaped in boats to the rocks and were rescued in the nick of time by the Dixon.

Trunk elevator here was burned this

Alphonse Raymond, while performing on rich rea a trapeze at La Framboise Park on Sun-Eagle. day before 700 people, fell to the ground, breaking his neck. The rope holding the trapeze broke.

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—Industry Alarm.

Johnson accountant of the C. P. R., has been department of the C. P. R., has been selected by Sir William Van Horne as accountant of the Cuba Railway an accountant of the Cuba Railway of the smallnor enidemic. The disease company, and will leave for Havana on Wednesday.

LARDEAU DISTRICT. Flattering Predictions Made for its

It is always in order to discuss a min-ing camp's future outlook, and though om a newspaper business point of view

the past and present is none too lucrative, we must confess that though we fill our pockets with our hands and perforce mortgage the future to print these lines, the outlook for this camp was never so bright. There was a time in the history of the Lardeau when the Silver Cup mine was considered the only worthy property in the camp. But now it is scarcely ever spoken of, since it is owned by an old country company and subjected to the usual manipulation. The nence, and has been a drawing card Bank of Montreal Chambers, Ross-ever since. Though English shareholders land, B.C.

·DR:

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

hold a controlling interest in it, it is

under practical management and grad-OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—There will be no ually becoming one of the biggest silverdoes, until it has been finally decided to the notice of the investing public. Whether the portfolio is to go to New Brunswick or British Columbia. The outlook at present is that British Coling features of the camp's progress. It Thanksgiving day has now been is doubtful whether there mine in Canada with such capabilities as are possessed in the Triune. Next season it will help the Lardeau to put the Slopromises to become one of the biggest gold propositions in B. C. A small force of men will work upon it all winter, but PEMBROKE, Ont., Sept. 23.—Thomas
Turcotte, of Black Bay, was struck by
the Imperial Limited while driving home
and instantly killed.

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—J. J. Franklin,
formerly general manager of the Monchinery, supplies, etc., will of course much for Ferguson's increasing mean pay roll. There is, too, the Cromwell, sent Lieut. Cockburn with a sword of honor, which the Duke of Cornwall will be asked to present when he pins the V. C. on the lieutenant's coat.

THOUGHT ON THE COLUMN THE COLU Lion, the Old Gold camp, the American, the Beatrice, which will ship 300 tons of Stephenson, a wealthy farmer, was killed today. His horses took fright and threw him off a roller, which passed over his body.

KINGSTON, Sept. 23.—Principal Grant's condition showed some improvement today, though he is far from being cut of danger yet. pect, and there is not the shadow of a doubt but what the railway will be extended to Ferguson next season. Locally, the buildings of Ferguson have been doubled in number this season, and there will be more men working in the camp this winter than ever before in on Perseverance Island, last butter on Perseverance Island, last butter of the crew becaped in boats to the rocks and were rescued in the nick of time by the Dixon.

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Henry Mann went out to South Africa with Badenwent out to South Africa with Baden-Bowell's constabulary. In July last his family received notice of his death from enteric. Today a letter came from him enteric. Today a letter came from him saying he had been ill for three months, but was now convalescent. but was now convalescent.

SARNIA, Ont., Sept. 22.—The Grand such strides of progress with an uncersarnia, ont., Sept. 22.—The Grand this tain silver and lead market, no railways, and adverse natural conditions, is mo ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Sept. 23.— gratifying and speaks volumes for the lardeau.—Lardeau liphonse Raymond, while performing on rich resources of the Lardeau.—Lardeau

SMALLPOX IN LONDON.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23. — Thomas Spread of the Disease is Causing Muck

of the smallpox epi has gained quite a foothold in one or

two metropolitan districts.

The London school board was asked by the dual government board to allow children in its schools to be examined to see if they had been vaccinated, but permission was only granted on condition that parents saw no objection to examination. Vaccination is, by the law of the land, voluntary, not compulsory, and many people attribute the appearance of the disease to this very fact.

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480 being second class No. 2 dump, shipper smelter, and the balan from the mine. The sh would have been sub had wet weather not the loading of cars. Tshipped 800 tons to N tire amount being ext dinary way of mining. THE OUT

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ments.
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been much work do Mountain mine duri owing to the fact th when they stanted 100 foot level that sufficient to work the tance. It was deci nearer; in consequent to the new working are being erected, a will be about the I before things will b start the crosscut. Big Four.-There progress made on the the past week. They No. 1 vein and have ore. The ore is a land copper, and has being fairly rich. If quite probable that take place. The rails laying heavier rails

Green Mountain M

proceed to put a sp mine. Abe Lincoln.—The yet been done on timbering. They ar out the shaft, and

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