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ORING THIBET.

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stigations.

LPHIA, Feb. 18.—In the tions here today the Reninistration forces wo sweeping victory.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Per Year \$2.50.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1902

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THE LOCAL

Output of the Mines for the Six Days of the Week.

od Makes a Good Showing.

The output of the Rossland mines as six days commencing Sunday last and big Red Mountain mines have encountweek's operations. Under these cir- and other properties that the Spitzee 800 tons daily that is to be attained small dykes were met with, but a couple shortly, but it is only a matter of a of feet or a yard of work took the drift mines. The Sunset of course few days until the standard desired is reached. The shipments from the Velvet have been considerably less than was anticipated, only four cars in all having been forwarded from the mine up to the present time. Two cars are now being loaded at the siding. The thaw has doubtless interfered with teaming over the wagon road.

THE OUTPUT.

The output of ore for the six days ending February 21 and for the year to date is as follows:

32,930 Le Roi No. 2 1250 Cascade Bonanza Velvet 40 Total 5455 41,120

Le Roi.-The operations at the mine during the week have not been marked by incident out of the ordinary. Stoping and development have gone ahead steadily, and excellent results have been attained, as will be seen from the The contract work in the lower levels of the mine is to be started immediately Le Roi No. 2.-In the Josie and No. 1 mines nothing of special interest has occurred. Mining has gone ahead steadily since the resumption of the electrical power plant, and the work was taken up where it was left off when the power was withdrawn. The same applies to the Nickle Plate mine. In all these properties the work is carried on in the same levels as before. Kootenay .- Drifting on the 400 and 600 foot levels has been steadily and the work has made good

progress without incident of special in-Centre Star and War Eagle.-The usual operations have been carried on, work being confined almost exclusively American legation here, today teleto development. Steady progress has graphed the following message from view in their circular on copper: been made with the work in the main shafts and on the drifts at the 600 and 700 foot levels of the Centre Star. Diamond drilling is still being carried on Mme. Tsilka, arrived February 23rd, in the 800 foot level of the War Eagle.

Whife Bear.-The work at the mine is progressing steadily, and unusually her family and friends was received attained. This is said to account for gram told of her release by the brigthe movement in the shares, but no ands and her warm welcome by Bulinformation has been divulged locally. garian friends in the village of Strum-Abe Lincoln.—The work on the north itza. It reads as follows: and south drifts at the 200 foot levels is proceeding steadily without incident

of importance. without incident of special interest. are now being loaded at Velvet siding.

THE LE ROI MINE.

Showing Made by the Monthly Report for December.

this has been deducted office expenses, £4,000, which is at the rate of less congratulations for our deliverance. and of the company. Of course, this poor fail to question us as to our experihowing is attributable largely to the ences. The governor of the city with -the increase in the value of latter heavy fall in copper, which the man- his suite called this morning, and again during the month being nearly £2,500,ager claims has reduced the monthly this afternoon after the arrival of Dr. 000. profit by £5,000. One of the most sug- House and his son from Salonika, acgestive statements is in regard to the poorness of portions of the ore body at dragoman of the American embassy the ninth level. It is obvious from the at Constantinople. The last three figures given that even at the former have come to accompany us to Salonprice of copper the mine on its present ika tomorrow, where Mr. Tsilka output is not earning a clear 10 per awaits his long lost wife and their cent. We have reason to suppose that baby. They brought me a bundle of the price of copper will shortly return letters from mother and my brothers to the neighborhood of the old quota- and dearest friends. Thus with untainty as to the ore values of the shares.—B. C. Review.

The ore values of the shares.—B. C. Iffends, who by prayers and the present price of the shares.—B. C. The bonspiel may have to the shares.

ENCOURAGING RESULTS OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF CHANC RECENT DRIFTING OPER-

ATIONS.

130 FEET FROM THE SHAFT.

Developments of more than special through these, until a day or two since when the broken country formation was emerged into a zone where the ore was strong and the country undisturbed, Samples of the ore taken were found to carry more than \$30 in gold. The ore also contains copper, but a test has not yet been made on this metal or the other qualities of the ore. The point at which the drift broke into the regular formation is distant 130 feet from the

The company will proceed to break down a car or two of ore from the new strike for shipment to Trail. Then it will probably be decided to go back 7,900 to the shaft and resume sinking. This will entail the installation of a more powerful plant than the one now in position at the mine. The prospects for the prosecution of the more extensive program of development are said to be bright by the officers of the company. Next week will probably see the Spitzee temporarily returned to the list of

properties shipping from the Rossland

MISS STONE DESCRIBES HER EX-PERIENCES AFTER HER

RELEASE.

WARM WELCOME FROM FRIENDS IN BULGARIAN TER-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 25.-A. A. Gargiulo, the first dragoman of the Strumitza, Macedonia, where Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, after the release by the brigands who Spitzee.—Reference is made else- held them in captivity: "Have seen

special interest in connection with the for Salonika February 26th."

200 and 300 foot levels is under way and her seven weeks old daughter and been sent to the smelter and two cars houses as soon as they caught a friends engaged in their morning service at churches, and they came, old time has been crowded with friends for three months' prompt.

companied by Mr. Gargiulo, the first

OWNERS CAUSES SAT-FACTION.

SOLID FORMATION AT A POINT SEVERAL PROPERTIES IN NEW BORHOOD MAY BE DE-

ELOPED.

The announcement that the deal for The Record for That Peri- interest and importance have been made the sale of the Standard Pyritic smelinterest and importance have been made at the Spitzee mine in the last day or two. For some months the management has been drifting west of the main shaft the sale of the Standard Pyritic smelting the sale of the Standard Pyritic smelting the crew of 17 men just started on the crew of 17 men just started on the ore output of the British Columbian mines. In a note to the Miner gress. The electric hoist plant is working admirably. The new drums are in on the 100-foot level, the theory being created much interest in Rossland, var- place that the characteristic dyke encounting ious local people and corporations being the Idaho Continential company, ered in the shaft at that level would interested in properties tributary to the eventually be passed through and that Standard plant. The dispatch announccity, says that arrangements are bethe formation beyond the dyke would ing the sale stated that the smelter is ing made to put a concentrator on the given in today's Miner only covers the prove to be regular and unbroken. The to be placed in running order at once, ground. Half a dozen cars of clean which added to the satisfaction expericoncluding last night. In future the ered conditions that are said to have enced by the local people interested shipping returns given in the Saturbeen similar, and it was on the strength in the proposition. The commencement day Miner will represent a complete of the experience gained in the Le Roi of operations at the smelter will undoubtedly stimulate property owners in week's operations, Under these circumstances the output of 5455 tons is people proceeded along the lines mapmost creditable. The Le Roi has ped out. From the start the ore was of their propositions and the enterprise most creditable. The Le Roi has pet out Fish the start the of their propositions and the enterprise hardly worked up to the average of never lost sight of. Frequent slips or is likely to add half a dozen new producers to the list of shipping Boundary will be operated to the fullest extent and the Ruby, which is within easy tramming passed through completely and the drift distance of the smelter, is likely to follow suit at an early date. Various other propositions, including the Standard and Marguerite, will probably be included in the list of mines on the Standard's custom roll. A considerable crew will be necessary to handle the plant, and this in itself will be an important item to the district.

The Standard Pyritic smelter was completed about a year ago by a company whose principal shareholder was William Price, a lumber king in Quebec. Subsidiary companies in which Mr. Price was extensively interested se cured various valuable mining properties in the same camp. The mining properties owned by the corporations were not sufficiently developed to furnish the tonnage essential to the oper ation of the smelter, and it was found when the plant was completed that the mines under contract to ship ore wer unable to live up to their agreements This left the smelter in an unfortunate position by reason of the fact that the were ready to treat ore without the raw naterial being available. This led to the plant standing idle. The statement has been made on excellent authority that the Standard smelter is splendidly equipped and in readiness to comoperations at once. Since the completion of the building a crusher has been sold to the B. C. smelter at Greenwood, and it will be necessary to replace this. A large quantity of coal and coke is stored at the plant in readiness Wilson.

COPPER SITUATION.

James Lewis & Sons, the prominer Liverpool firm, give the following re-Strenuous efforts have been made by the firms representing the Amalga- day and while the engine was in the mated Copper company to prevent an advance in the price of copper, as it evidently does not suit the purpose of those controlling this company where to the recent developments of Miss Stone. Will leave with the ladies there should be an advance in either or Salonika February 26th." copper or copper shares at present, BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25.—The first they not having completed their prepmessage from Miss Ellen M. Stone to arations for it. In this endeavor some 7,500 tons of Standard for forward deis progressing steadily, and unusually ner lamily and include the past good results are believed to have been tonight by her brother. The cable-livery have been sold during the past good results are believed to have been tonight by her brother. The cable-livery have been sold during the past good results are believed to have been tonight by her brother. The cable-livery have been sold during the past good results are believed to have been tonight by her brother. month—but without success. The extraordinary demand from consumers, who considered £50 a safe basis efficiency of the transportation facili-upon which to replenish their depleted ties. Anyone familiar with the opera-"Ristovitz, Feb. 25.

"Chas. A. Stone, Chelsea, Mass.—
Freed, thank God, and well after our attracted by the low price—"syndi-Green Mountain.—Sinking on the captivity of nearly six months. Yes-cates" being formed for the purpose two-compartment shaft between the terday, Sabbath morning, Mrs. Tsilka in London and "pools" in New York two-compartment shaft between the terday, Sabbath morning, Mrs. Tsilka in London and "pools" in New York and 300 foot levels is under way and her seven weeks old daughter and —has figurated those efforts. After steadily. Rapid progress is being made I found ourselves left by our abduc- failing from £49 for cash on the 2nd tors near a village an hour distant ulto., to £45 2s. 6d. on the 15th, Stanfrom Strumitza. For three hours we dard rose to £49 on the 21st, declining for shipment to Nelson and is being waited for dawn, then secured horses again to £48 on the 23rd, but recovand came to this city. Kind hearted ering to £49 on the 24th in sympathy as possible. Four cars have already been sent to the smelter and two cars houses as soon as they caught a sharp advance in Rio. Tinto doing business in the district. Beginning at 34 o'clock yesterday morning shares. On the 27th up to £50 5s. was houses as soon as they caught a glimpse of strange appearing travellers, took us in their arms from our horses with tears and smiles and words of welcome and led us into their house. Word was quickly sent to the house. Word was quickly sent to the friends engaged in their morning ser-friends engaged in their morning ser-apidly absorbed, failed to make much families. Men, women and children were families were families. Men, women and children were families were families. Men, women and children were families were families were families. Men, women and children were families were families were families were families were families. Men, women and children were families were f gross value of the ore is given at \$10.94, faithfulness to answer their prayers, by the same firm, prices quickly rose and after deducting the cost of minand after deducting the cost of minand after deducting the cost of him lor an even the field was reached on the dist and ing and smelting the gross profit is never ceased to pray for us, their lost £57 today, the closing value being less than \$1.60 per ton, and when from friends. Since that hour our waking £56 l5s. for early delivery and £56 l0s. depreciation, etc., the sum available to from the city and surrounding villages, tation for Lake Copper in New York go toward dividends will be under who have brought us their heartfelt has been advanced from 11 to 13 cents with an active demand from consum-"The Turkish government did not ers. Up to \$79 has been paid for Amal-

TRIBUNE IN TROUBLE.

NELSON, B. C., Feb. 25.—The Nel-traffic were unavailing. son Daily Tribune will not appear tomorrow, owing to the employees refusing to work tonight. The paper has been in financial difficulties for and the refusal of the men to work was the cuimination of these troubles. John Houston, the editor and one of the

IN THE REPUBLIC

NENTAL TO BE EQUIP-WITH CONCENTRAT-ING PLANT.

SPOKANE, Feb. 24.-Telephone advices from Republic tonight say that

near Port Hill, Idaho, who is in the ore had been shipped to the Everett smelter since the new road was opened, but so much concentrating ore has been opened that the company is now planning to erect a concentrator to handle that grade of ore in addition to the clean galena. Harry Roberts, of Duluth, Minn., to whom Mr. Klockmann sold a heavy interest in the Continental, is here, and is delighted with the outlook. Mr. Klockmann expects to locate in Spokane to be near the

mine. Sales on the stock exchange today were: San Poil 1000 at 71-2, Tom Thumb 1100 at 23 1-2.

RUMORS IN REGARD TO THE SERVICE ON THE RED MOUN-TAIN ROAD.

NOT LIKELY THAT FACILITIES WILL BE LESSENED AT

trains per day in and out of the city. Out of Rossland the trains consist largely of ore cars, of which about 40 are moved daily. The inward freight includes empty ore cars, timbers for the mines and general merchandise.

Rumor had it that with a view to for the commencement of operations. It economy the company would only run is understood that an expenditure of freight trains every other day, and \$7000 was made under this beading. that on these alternate days three For the past year the Standard has trips would be made each way, thus nent of E. J. making up for the time lost during the interval. The local representative of the road on being interviewed confined himself to the statement that he had no knowledge of such changes in the service. A day or two since one of the engines employed on the Rossland-Northport run was sent to th shops for slight repairs, and on that shops the remaining crew made three trips daily. This is believed to have led to the circulation of the report by indiscreet trainmen. In view of the of labor, of railroad men, and moved volume of business originating from the mines here it is extremely probable ered to demand returns from the railthat instead of plans for reducing the road copanies of the hours exceeding number of trains now being operated 12 per day worked by their servants. out of the city, the company is considering ways and means of running more trains and thus increasing the tions of railroads knows that the alternate system would not be successful either in meeting the requirements of the mines or from the stand-

point of the company's employees.

CRIPPLE CREEK VIOLENCE VICTOR, Con., Fleb. 25.—Cripple Creek is in a state of terror, owing to a preconcerted attack upon assay offices doing business in the district. Begin-

and 50 to 100 assayers, it is said, have recently discovered that high grade ore was being shipped by assayers from this district to a smelter at Salt Lake and to the Selby smelter at San Fran-

SANDON WON.

all comers, 92 to 88. Ten rinks a side played. All play has been postponed

ON THE TOM THUMB THE PROPOSITION ADVANCED BY THE MEMBER FOR ROSS-LAND.

> MR. CURTIS ASKS FOR A STATE-MENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NEEDS.

nal idea as to the two per cent tax Recommendations Offered departure from the city and remarks: "I wished to say particularly in re-

gard to the Liberal convention platform that it should have dealt with the unfair ore tax of two per cent, other mining sections. I am in favor of doing away with the tax altogether for three years, and contend that after that the tax should be a percentage of the money actually paid or taken out by the mine, company or owner as profits. There should be no tax on the proceeds of ore sales put back into development work."

Mr. Curtis has written to the Board be prepared of the needs of the tiding Sifton today regarding the appointment in the matter of roads and such other priations put through at the ensuing umbia supreme court. They were unimprovements as will require approsession of legislature.

of the board and a committee appointed, consisting of Messrs. Lalonde, Marsh, Galt and Hart-McHarg. One of the points suggested for the consideration of the committee was that chief justice. relating to the Sisters' hospital. Heregrant of \$1000 per quarter, based on 103 years. the number of patients treated at the hospital at a per capita of 50 cents general of Ontario entered suit this daily. Local conditions were such morning to recover from the executors last year that the number of patients in the institution was less than in previous years, and this will reduce the grant to the hospital unless some measure of relief is secured from the legislature. In other sections the government of the control on the control of the control on the contro ernment has realized the value of hospitals and granted a lump sum where Reports have been in circulation for it was evident the institutions could everal days as to the projected chan- not exist with the per capita allowges in the freeze Falls & No thern's ance only. It is hoped that similar relief can be procured for the Rossland hospital, and the committee will incompany is operating two freight that the recommendations are relief to the committee will incompany is operating two freight the relief to the recommendation. company is operating two freight clude the subject in their recommenda

HOSTILE MOTION CARRIED IN THE IMPERIAL HOUSE OF COMMONS.

CAPE COLONY REBELS FILLING UP THE RANKS OF THE BOERS.

LONDON, Feb. 25.-The government was defeated in the house of commons tenight. Captain Norton, (Liberal), called attention to the excessive hours that the government should be empow-After some debate, which was direct-

ed towards showing that accidents arose from overwork on the part of the efficiency of the transportation facili- railroad employees, Gerald Balfour on Japanese immigration is not yet combehalf of the government, admitted that there was some justification for the motion, and that he was willing to accept a modified form thereof, but the house carried Captain Norton's original motion by 155 votes to 154, amid loud cheers from the opposition,

LONDON, Feb. 26.-The Daily Mail in a dispatch from Johannesburg pre-sents tables showing that 11,000 rebels joined the Boers from Cape Colony during the war.

A SAN FRANCISCO STORM.

rapidly absorbed, laned to make much hurled out of their beds by the shocks tained a great velocity, blowing 45 amite occurred this morning at the and serious injuries inflicted. The full miles an hour in the city, while at American Tunnel mine, Waverly, kill-The Le Roi report for the month of the harbor ening James Munro, the watchman, who
December is hardly encouraging. The
giving to God for this proof of His
ther 1,500 tons were sold on the 29th
timeted. The general impression here is that o'clock. Ships dragged their anchors were wrecked in the vicinity and most the acts are the result of a general or broke their moorings, a fishing boat of the mine buildings blown to atoms stitutions which buy high grade ore in small quantities. The big mines of the shade trees and fences were wrecked tague Allan of this city is precident. movement to rid the district of all in- was capsized, the telephone and elec- MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—The Northdistrict, it is alleged, have been systematically robbed of much rich ore, tematically robbed of much rich ore, venienced. Telegraphic communications and George Lane, the tion with the ouside world was cut off. consideration being somewhat overmade handsome profits by dealing in The full force of the storm was felt on \$200,000. The ranch is of 17,500 acres; this ore. The mineowners' association the Bay, and the bar was so rough and the sale includes 5500 head of catthat vesesls were unable to leave port. tle and 200 horses. Two three story houses were blown WINNIPEG, Feb. 25.—The Ottawa down in the Mission district. The gale Hockey club, champions of last year, cisco, but all their efforts to stop the as it swept over the Presidio reserva- have challenged the Winnipeg tion left in its trail wreck and ruin. torias to play for the Stanley Cupa Dozens of tents were wrenched from The Vics have replied saying they will their positions, and after being carried high in the air were landed yards champions in a series of games bebonspiel here this evening the Mackin-tosh cup was won by Sandon against fought hard to save them. To the soldiers the wreck of the tents was a serious affair, for the majority of cision today ordering the extradition uons, but there is considerable uncertainty as to the ore values of this
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largery and the embezzlement of \$215

GOOD SPITZEE ORE STANDARD SMELTER MAKE FAIR PROGRESS ON MINE TAXATION THE BENCH

Gordon Hunter Now Talked of for Chief Justice.

by Chinese Commission.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Senator Templeman vas sworn in today as a member of which especially affects my riding and cabinet, without portfolio for the present, to represent British Columbia. Lord Minto administered the oath in his office in the Eastern block. The newly made minister was receiving congratulations this afternoon from his colleagues in parliament and the large number of his friends here.

All the Liberal members of British of Trade requesting that a statement Columbia had an interview with Mr. of a chief justice for the British Col-The question animous in recomending that Gordon was taken up at last night's meeting Hunter of Victoria be given the position. At first Mr. Hunter was only spoken of here as a puisne judge, but

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Feb. 25.-Mrs. tofore the hospital has received a Aiken Dorway is dead at Westport, aged.

last year that the number of patients of the estate of the late H. P. Payne of

of the Canada and Western Permanent Loan company, says the company is investing money in British Columbia with a good deal of caution, in view of the condition of affairs in that province

the condition of affairs in that province due to strikes, etc.

Twenty thousand requests have been made to Ontarib government for forms to be filled in by veterans for land grants which the government proposed should be given to men who fought

for their country. The Toronto Lacrosse club team will sail for England by the steamer Lake Ontario from St. John, N. B., on March

28th. They will tour the motherlas The Buildings Trades council of Toronto, representing fourteen unions, has decided that in future the organization dividual bodies it represents in case of

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 .- "I will live on water until the time comes, and I will mount the scaffold like a man and be hanged," said Stanislaus Lacroix, the Montebello murderer, to his jailer at Hull syesterday. ST. THOMAS Ont. Feb. 25.—George

Fauss sixty-five years old was killed at Montague vesterday by a Michigan Ceneral railway express. He jumped in front of the express as it was approaching. It is supposed to have been a case OTTAWA Feb. 25.-It is understood

the Chinese commission has reported in favor of the Chinese poll tax being raised to \$300 for the next two years. and after that to \$500. The report on pleted, but it is not likely the government will adopt any measure which would offend Britain's ally in the Far

The sonservative members of parlia ment in caucus this morning discussed the division of routine work of the ses-

sion. The Donaldson liner 'Parthenia is booked to sail from St. John, N. B., for South Africa with Canadian merchandise between March 10th and 12th.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 25.-The Dominion alliance officials today presented a petition to Lieutenant-Governor Mc-Millan, asking him to disallow the act passed by the Manitoba legislature for holding a referendum on the prohibit-

been experienced in many years struck HALIFAX, Feb. 25.-A terrific ex-

Justice Richards delivered his de-

was carried on under most trying condi-

MINING IN IN LONDON

THE STATES "Mining in British Columnia in 1901 In a recent issue of the Vancouver

The gold production of the Cripple World appears the following resume Creek district for the month of January, Johannesburg, announces that the out-

Surveyors are surveying th veiw of the same date noted a sharp de- near Douglas, Arizona. It is a cline in Le Roi stock and then a mark- that Phelps, Dodge & Co., have er rally, showing that there was some to locate their smelting plant a movement going on which the market las, 28 miles from Bisbee, Plans are no being drawn and it is expected that it In a special note devoted to the Le will be at least eighteen months before the Goldfields Gazette draws parthe complete change has been made. ticular attention to the extraordinary The plans call for a plant with a capa-

Roi and Le Roi No. 2. It regards this The rain and snowfall of the last two Low mining matters were progressing as mystifying and unnerving to share- weeks has cleared away any ancertainholders but declares that large blocks ty as to the supply of water for this exchange cliques which it looks upon as While at the beginning of it the depth dated December 23d last, states that no exchange chiques with the genuine in-being a bad feature for the genuine in-vestor.

of snow on the summits was only 2 or 3 feet, it is now several times that and mines of the company during the war. It is also noted that since the old Le about the quantity at this writing of On the surface very trifling injury was the average California winter. Generally done, but everything connected with the cate which beat Whitaker Wright put reservoirs are insured of being filled, mines and the surface work has been put and the high water stage of the moun-Roi shares have been played battledore tain streams will probably extend well just about the time when the war

> of an average season's water supply. The Boston & Montana and Anaconda stalled at Great Falls, Divide and Ana- time have each of them, 100 stamps conda, Mont., Stirling water tube saftey boilers aggregating 12,000 horse power. machinery has been made during the Further statement is made that "the new smelter on Washoe hill, Anaconda world-contains one plant of 4800 horse

> power of Stirling boilers. Chas. D. Lane, the well-known Cali-duced in 1899. The platinum mines of the fornia mine owner, has been in Nevada Northern Ural produced 5,189 kilograms, lately examining mines. He Tonopah and also the Silver Peak mines. The latter properties have been tied up loway, at St. Petersburg, says in a letfor a long time, but it is believed that ter to the State Department that the the movement now on foot will result in report of M. C. Bogdanovitch, a govthe resumption of operations at these ernment mining engineer who has spent famous bullion producing mines. It is three years in examining the coast of understood that Mr. Lane was very the Okhotsk sea, shows the presence of favorably impressed with what he saw gold in the mass rock at Liao-Te-Chan, in Nevada and that he proposes to take in the vicinity of Port Arthur, near the an active part in the rehabitation of the Bay of Siao-Pin-Dao. He is of the opinmining industry in that state, which is showing up so splendidly at the present sides of Golden mountains, near Port

The January, 1902, receipts of gold at the assay office, at Helena, Mont., amounted to \$190,760, against \$159,425 for that month in the history of the office. The gold was practically all from vell either to read your report of the evidence taken before Mr. Registrar Hood, for that month in the history of the but my attention has been directed to office. The gold was practically all from dence taken before Mr. Registrar Hood, the subjoined questions and answers in stamp or cyanide mills.

Wright's evidence: "(812 W. S. Stratton, the Colorado mine Mr. Whitaker Wright's evidence: (312 Question: Did the directors know of the owner, it is reported, contemplates erectand a quarter?' Answer: 'They did not mill to treat ore from his low-grade

know of the extent, because they did not take the trouble to foot the contract. The Winscott mine at Helena, Monnotes; they left it to me. It is not to tana, has been sold to the Big Indian duction of pig lead in Canada. To my accuse them of ignorance of these mat- M Co., A. C. Mason of Tacoma, Wash., mind, the relief granted was inade. mind, the relief granted was inade-"Canada is at present a large importer of white and red lead. As soon as the refinery is completed at Trail. B. C. refinery is completed at Trail, B. C., gotiated, and to confirm anything I did.' to weigh 900 pounds each. The mill will canada will produce her own pig lead, (816) Question: 'Do you say Lord Dufber source and naturally it will be corrected at Trail, B. C., gotiated, and to confirm anything I did.' to weigh 900 pounds each. The mill will be operated by electricity from the Missand naturally it will be corrected at Trail, B. C., gotiated, and to confirm anything I did.' to weigh 900 pounds each. The mill will be operated by electricity from the Missand naturally it will be corrected at Trail, B. C., gotiated, and to confirm anything I did.' to weigh 900 pounds each. The mill will be operated by electricity from the Missand naturally it will be corrected at Trail, B. C., gotiated, and to confirm anything I did.' to weigh 900 pounds each. The mill will be operated by electricity from the Missand naturally it will be corrected at Trail, B. C., gotiated, and to confirm anything I did.' to weigh 900 pounds each. The mill will be operated by electricity from the Missand naturally it will be corrected at Trail, B. C., gotiated, and to confirm anything I did.' and naturally it will be corroded at home and turned into white and red thing about this large speculation? Anlead, not only for home consumption but also for export Pritter Columbia.

| (816) Question: 'Do you say Lord Dui| souri River Power Co., from Canyon |
| Ferry, a contract for 150 horse power |
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tions on the stock exchange initiated on the surface. "THE LOST CHORD."

We've paid for their sickest fancies; in their conception and execution. I beg we've humored their crackedest whim-Boys, it's a member dying; you've got

to listen to him! Good for a fortnight, am I? The doctor told you? He lied.

I shall go under by morning, and-put that organ outside.

now is your time to learn, to realize the nature of his proceedings Or you'll wish you were dead and turn.

Before I depart from among you story sad I will tell; It's about an octette of Singers, and an Organist as well. The song was "The Holy City," a grand

and lovely song; The singers were robed in surplices to make the effect quite strong We stood with our backs to the organ

for I was one of the few! The house was packed with many of whom I knew. As the curtain quietly ascended, as it on wings of flight,

The organ's soft, sweet melody floated gently through the night. The prelude nearly finished, the sters filled their chests

And waited, oh! so grandly for the organist to rest. The tenors started singing, but hark! there's something wrong! That's not the same sweet melody

that grandest of grand songs. Ye gods! it's ragtime music, pitched in a minor key: It's like the waves of the ocean on rough and storm-bound sea.

Volcanos in eruption, with their lave spouting throats, Could make far sweeter music and hit far truer notes.

Excuse me, boys, I'm excited, for hear those chords again, Which for many days have haunted me and racked my head with pain. I'm weary now, my brothers, as the thoughts of that "Break Down" Have rested on my weary head like

a leaden weighted crown; For the Chords we struck were new to us ,and the organ, too, was false, First it was a ragtime and then it was

But, Brothers, I must leave you, so sing that sweet refrain, As nowhere up in Heaven will I hear such Chords again.

ONE OF THEM. Rossland, B. C., Feb. 19, 1902.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES \$

The Transvaal Chamber of Mines, at based on mill and smelter returns, was put for the month of January was 70,- to think of the sport of this nature \$2,030,000. At the rate of the January 340 ounces of fine gold, as compared to be had in the vicinity of the city. with 52,897 ounces in December last.

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It will be seen that the January output was one-forth as large as the entire product of 1901.

The annual report of the Randfoninto good order again. It was decided and shuttlecock with as they never were into the summer. Mining operations started to increase the stamping power in Wright's time. each, The Porges, South, North, Robinson, Block "A" and Mynpacht Rand-

> war and forwarded to South Africa. According to official statistics the outduring 1900 was 38,200 kilograms, being 259 kilograms below the quantity pro-

working instead of 60. All the stamp

visited on 544 kilograms less than in 1899. United States Consul-General Hollo Arthur, but has formed no definite opinion as to the existence of gold near the Bay of Siao-Pin-Dao.

REINSTATES HIMSELF BY DE-FEATING SULLIVAN AT LOUISVILLE.

A HARD STRUGGLE, LASTING FOR OVER FOURTEEN ROUNDS.

boys went at it hammer and tongs, nearly every second both men working

away with all the strength they pos-There has seldom been seen a battle where the issue was more in doubt. In one round it would be Sullivan's and in the next McGovern's. McGovern knowing that the fight meant his posit ion in the front ranks as a fighter, was after his man every second. In the majority of the rounds he was on the ag gressive and Sullivan was forced to do more defensive work than his opponen Never been staged yet, brothers? Well He put up a powerful fight, however was game to the core, and lost the fight more through a blunder of his buried when you have to take your own than because he was knocked out. When the finish came, however, he was groggy and going fast. The chances are that he would not have lasted many more rounds, even had he risen to his

feet before Fitzsimmons called "ten." There were loud cheers as Bob Fitzsimmons stepped through the ropes to referee the preliminary event, and urgent calls for a speech. After some hes itation, Fitzsimmons advanced to the ropes and said: "I suppose you know I am matched to fight Mr. Jeffries some time in May. I shall train as I have never trained before, and will do my best to do him." This was greeted with howls of applause.

The gong then rang for the preliminary contest between Kid Sparks and George Schuh. Both boys are from Louisville and they were to fight ten rounds at catch weights. The weighed in the neighborhood of 140 pounds. The decision was a draw.

The fight between McGovern f.ne Sullivan came to an end in the fifteenth round. Round 15.-McGovern missed a left

swing for body and received left or neck. McGovern rushed, but was blocked and Sullivan clinched. McGovern rushed again, putting right to jaw and backing Sullivan to the ropes. Sullivan put two lefts to face, but they were weak and lacked steam.McGovern put left and right to face, staggering Sul livan badly. McGovern planted two lefts and right to jaw, sending Sullivan half across the ring. Sullivan was very tired and holding on. McGovern knocked Sullivan down for the count. Sullivan was knocked out completely, and could not have risen had he tried. Fitzsimnions counted nine and Sullivan rose partly to his feet. As he did so Mc-Govern started at him and he sank without straightening up. The referee then called ten and declared McGov-

Sullivan began to argue, but Fitzsimmons took him by the shoulder and nushing him towards his corner, said it was all over and that Sullivan had

STREAMS FOR

By J. L. G. ABBOTT. -----

The recent formation of a fishing club in Rossland naturally leads one Occasionally good catches have been

made in the Columbia river, which of e whole past year makes the following course can be reached in an hour from Rossland, at Trail and in the vicinity The mouths of the various creeks, such as Stony creek, a few miles out, Murphy creek, about seven miles, China creek, say ten miles, are always good points when the fish are taking, and even at the mouth of Trail creek opposite the town I have known of good catches.

Personally I have tried the mouths of Stoney creek, Rock creek, Murphy creek and Sullivan creek, but with the exception of two occasions at Murphy creek have not done much. Once at Murphy creek I caught two handsome Dolly Varden char (Salvelinus Malma) weighing about two pounds and a half each, by spinning an artificial minnow, and on another occasion a three-

quarter pound trout on the fly. These various creeks themselves I ber who attended, 111; number have not fished much, but some of them remained, 88. contain large quantities of young trout, which in all probability later total, 23; number who attended, 12; nummake their way back to the main river. ber who remained, 7. I understand they run from eight inches to smaller, and it would seem Kootenay), Middle (Mainland a mistake to take them of less size than Yale-Kootenay) and West (Van-C. M. companies are stated to have in- fontein mines will within a very short than say seven inches, if the theory that they are young fish which will round numbers, East, 62,000; Middle, later return to the main river is cor- 65,000; West, 50,000. At three delegates rect.

north of Trail, but I understand there to ascertain, the delegates who rethe largest reduction works in the put of gold within the Russian Empire are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south, notably Beaver mained and joined heartily in the work are some to the south are creek, which I have heard contains of the convention were: East. 33; Middle, some good fish, being larger than most 29; West, 26. So that, on a rep. or pop.

& W. railway) are capital points from which to reach the mouth of the Kootenay river, where during the open season really good sport may be had with here mentioned specially because it "representative" basis! would seem that the best lure in the fly" or "down looker," though larger. Kootenay river up to Nelson splendid

April to the end of September, the best under the circumstances—that Dr. Sinlure being the artificial fly; 15 pounds clair and his friends bolted. to the rod for the day being not un-The trout proper run from about six to the pound to four and sometimes five pounds, but a threepound fish is a big one, and the majority average a little over half a over the signature of John C. Brown, pound. This was my average for last season's sport.

(say three and a half hours from side of the matters at issue, the Miner Rossland by the C. & W. railway) is requested W. Hart-McHarg, one of the undoubtedly a magnificent one, and delegates to the recent convention at is a favorite resort for Rossland and Vancouver and a member of the execu-Nelson anglers. Boats may be had, tive of the Rossland Liberal Associaand may be said to be almost a neces- tion, to grant an interview along the sity, as the pool is too big to be fished lines of Mr. Brown'st letter. This was without them, and the creature com- done by Mr.McHarg in the following forts necessary to even the enthusias- terms; tic angler may be obtained at the has been resorted to by Mr. Martin and hotel near the station.

first tap of the gong until the end both a large extent to the fact that trout can be sold on the markets. But were this prohibited and a size limit of say this prohibited and a size limit of say rant case is that put forward in Mr. seven inches imposed there would be J. C. Brown's letter which appeared no finer fishing in the province of in the Miner. Mr. Brown attempts to objection to British Columiba. One the Kootenay river from the Rossland angler's point of view is the expense attached to a day's trip, and it is to did not happen. be hoped that the railway company will be able to see their way clear to Brown makes an arbitrary territorial making a substantial reduction to bona division of the province into three fide non-professional anglers-for instance to those in possession of a card East (Yale-Kootenay) 62,000; Middle from the secretary of the Rossland (Mainland other than Yale-Kootenay) Association-or to issue season tickets at a low rate under the same guarantee as to non-professionals.

Sheep creek from the falls to the Columbia river is a pretty stream, but I But Yale-Kootenay did not have 37, it fear it has been dynamited, as my ex- only had 27, as there are only nine conperience of it is that there are prac-stituencies in these two counties and tically no fish, and I have never heard each constituency was allowed three of anyone else having much better delegates. But Mr. Brown is not conluck. En passant, we anglers may be tent with the above misstatements; he thankful that the Kootenay river is solemnly assures us that THIRTYnot suitable for the dynamite flend, a THREE delegates from Yale-Kootenay person almost on a par with the dog poisoner.

numbers of fish running about half a pound in weight, but I have had no "Mr. Brown is apparently in favor personal experience of this water. It is only about 15 miles from the city, and of good camping places can be found on Mr. Martin's other friends reject its shores.

In conclusion, and speaking generally, it may be said that several good should have a voting power comm fishing grounds can be reached from Rossland, and it is to be hoped that this summer will see many converted to this fascinating sport. "May the east wind never blow when thou goest a-fishing."

********** COMMUNICATIONS

DR. SINCLAIR'S STATEMENT

To the Editor: I trust that you will allow me space for some remarks in reference to the very extraordinary state ments about the recent Liberal convention, attributed to Dr. Sinclair in an article copied into the coast papers frem your columns. Says Dr. Sinclair: "It was plainly in

evidence that the dice had been loaded by the hand of Joseph Martin." Will be good enough to produce the evidence? It is true that evidence tending to set up a suspicion of "dice-load-ing" was produced to the credential committee as to the election of two sets of delegates, but both sets came to the The whole case is looked upon as an convention to support the Executive-Dr. Sinclair's friends.

Then comes the statement that Senator Templeman and the Executive were ousted from the convention before and credentials had been passed upon. That is simply untrue. Senator Templeman was not "ousted" at all; his name was read at every roll-call, and the vote refusing to seat the Executive, as such, was given by duly accredited delegates, whose credentials had been accepted.

Untrue also is the statement that the chairman of the credential committee voted both as a member and as chairman-a double vote; he gave a casting vote only.

Dr. Sinclair's statement as printed entirely ignores the face that 111 elected delegates and parliamentary members voted on the question of seating members of the Executive and editors, exofficio, and that the vote stood 70 against to 41 in favor.

Dr. Sinclair's statement is calculated to convey the impression that the convention was non-representative, on representative only of a faction or a section of the country. Let it be remembered that the convention was called by the old Executive, and that the delegates were elected by a party the organization of which has been (or supposed to be) under the care of that Executive for the past four and a half years. Then take these facts:
When the convention got down to

business it numbered 95, of whom seven were parliamentary members. The case therefore stands this way: Delegates-Possible total, 114; num-

Parliamentary members- Possible

Dividing the province into East (Yalecouver Island), the population is, in to 5,000, this gives East, 37; Middle, 39; The creeks so far mentioned are all West, 30. As nearly as I have been able basis, while the East and West, which

Castlegar and Robson (say two and are Dr. Sinclair's "good" sections, were a half hours from Rossland on the C. the artificial fly. The artificial fly is under" had the vote been taken on a The simple fact is, that the question

Columbia river is a large natural fly at issue was the seating in the convenfound on tamarack trees on the bank, tion of a number of men who represenwhich is somewhat like the old "Oak ted only themselves and their own individual opinions; and it was because a It is also like a very much overgrown big majority of the elected delegates house fly. From the mouth of the refused to do this—because they insisted upon having the convention as nearly sport may be had from the middle of a "representative" one as was possible JOHN C. BROWN.

New Westminster, Feb. 17.

The question raised in the communication published in yesterday's Miner able comment among Rossland Liber-The large pool at Slocan Junction als. With a view of presenting the other

"A great deal of juggling with figures The pool is undoubtedly over-fished, his friends to prove that the delegates who remained and did business at the province, but probably the most flagshow that the different sections of the province were represented according to

"To arrive at his groups with the following populations: 65,000; and West (Vancouver Island) 50,000, and then apportions the delegates into three parts, giving 37 to the East; 39 to the Middle and 30 to the West. remained in the convention and did business-33 out of 27, and those who left have still to be deducted from the 27. numbers of fish running about half a Mr. Brown's other mathematical de-

of representation by population but he does not explain why he suggestion put forward by the abused executive that the delegates surate with the electoral population they represented. This proposition was approved in the minority report of the credentials committee but turned down the Martinites-a distinct step on their part to prevent the convention

from being properly representative.
"Since the convention, Mr. Martin has been writing to the press, calling on the Liberals throughout the provinee to become united under his leadership. He knows quite well that the only stumbligblock to unity is himself."

UNJUSTLY TREATED.

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador, Friday, Feb 21.-A police court judge here today issued an order for the arrest and imprisonment of Jackson Smith, manager of the J. P. McDonald Construction company until he has paid the sum of about \$4,000 claimed by a subcontractor named Darquea, who it is said really owes the McDonald com pany money. It is asserted that the case is not, even according to Ecuadorian law, one for the police court and that the sentence is arbitrary. attempt to harass the American Construction company.

THURSDAY ... THE ME

Many Peop ance at La

stume Succeede

Almost 600 pec the skating rink and participate under the auspic nival. Many w to remain away by the reports during the day. because it was the conditions in perior to those masquerade. Fr the spectators th decided advantag the masquerade cessful. The nu hardly as great a similar event it was evident elaborate and been withheld night's affair.

The City band and the music fu ably above the o started at 8 o'clo til 10, after which work on the pre of ice for today's The judges on T. Mayne Daly, His Worship Ma difficulty was ex the prizes, but t tributed and the mitted to unmas best costume we Miss Henrietta peared as "Can way's costume w ing; the color s gilt trimmings a evidence through the same class Simpson, whose was tasteful and

average of the cred under this he The judges de nie Graham was for the best cos She skated as "F costume. There of the fair sex in the costume wo as "Scotch Las be worthy of a girl's competition

"Father Time," robes, with scyth ried off first priz was represented the make-up w Stewart of Green as "Kodak Girl. ried with a co deceived many tual sex of the evidently thou

worth a prize. In the boys' Willie Penrose natty sailor la tume is somew with masquera rose's outfit w average in po Kenning, who designed costu "A Tin Horn by Henry Barn

awarded for t The idea was ly worked out. Among the tume were the Mrs. H. B. in plaid dress school bag.

Miss Flossie rider in a co Roosevelt's far Miss Minnie in a white dr with Stars and crowned by a carried in the Misses Kate Huron as "Ty

wearing dark

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brown dress Shaker head Little Miss in riding jac cap and whip Mrs. Benny fully designed mented with and wand tri Miss Harr black jacket gilt cord and Misses Sm Cross nurses aprons and backgrounds. Miss Vanc white dress Little Miss Girl." white

with a hoor and bound i Miss Alice pink kimon Jap. Miss Edna dark dress. Miss Glad Girl," milita khaki with

style, carryi Miss Eva red dress a tily with po

tion of the fair sex and the envy of it's just as effective.—6. Sold by Goodthe small boys.

THE LE ROI

of London papers' utterances:

did not understand.

in Wright's time.

from pleasant.

Mr. Whitaker

Roi board was ousted and the syndi-

three members on the directorate, Le

The last link between the "old origin-

al" Le Roi board and the present direc-

tcrate is about to be severed by the re-

signation of H. H. Andrew of Sheffield.

He was with the Whitaker Wright

group in no other capacity than as a

director of the Le Roi company and his

experience as a director has been far

There does not appear to be any near

likelihood of ex-Governor Mackintosh re-

suming relations with the Le Roi com-

pany, as many Rossland people hoped.

He appears to be devoting his best en-

London when the mail left in company

who reports steady progress upon it.

A very pathetic interest attaches to the

receiver who is enquiring into the affairs

reads: Clandeboye, Ireland, Jan. 22, 1902.

Sir: Unfortunately I am still too un-

speculation to the extent of a million

We had been very successful for a num-

They did not know the extent of it, be-

America Corporation has resulted from

the misscarriage of two large specula-

asserts that I was cognizant of his pro-

to state that Mr. Whitaker Wright neith

er consulted me beforehand nor confided

to me his projects in respect of the

above operations, by the first of which

the company lost £700.000 and by the

last one nearly a million, and that they

were entered upon without my knowledge and consent. Had Mr. Whitaker

Wright acted in the way we had a right

to expect, or had he really intended us

instead of leaving us to acquire the re-

of the contract notes" or the "signing of the cheques," a matter with which

I never had anything to do, he would

saw an opportunity of making, to use his own words, a very large profit for

the company, though the operation was

one that would carry with it a consider-

able amount of risk, and that what he

desired to know was whether we would

sanction his embarking in such a spec-

ulation. I trust that it will not be nec-

essary for me to add that I should have

considered myself highly criminal if I

had knowingly consented to the share-

holders' money being gambled away in any such manner. If there is any want

of lucidity or any inappropriateness of expression in this letter I trust you will

excuse it, in view of my present extreme

physical prostration. In concusion, I

beg to say that if I recover from my

present illness I propose to offer myself

for examination before the registrar, and shall be ready to confirm in the

quisite information from the "totting np

jects, and was art and part with

of the London and Globe corporation.

tions, among which might be mentioned The Colonial Goldfields Gazette. which and treatment charges, especially on sil- sonal organ of the old Le Roi board but production Cripple Creek is producing serious labor troubles, excessive freight at one time was supposed to be the perwhich has recently passed under new one-tenth of the world's entire of both lead and copper price of both lead and copper. about Le Rois having fluctuated mysteriously on the London stock exchange year. "That the industry was able to survive under these conditions is but an but finally before the mail left marked additional proof of the wonderful ex- a partial recovery of £4. The B.C. Re- for the Calumet & Arizona

tent and richness of the mineral deposits of that province." The above remarks were made by Mr. J. C. Drewry, of Rossland, B. C., the managing director of the Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate, Ltd., and a director of the St. Eugene Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd., in response to a query by a fluctuations which occurred in both Le city of 1000 to 1500 tons of ore daily. Montreal Herald representative as to

Continuing, Mr. Drewry said: "The of the shares are now controlled by stock year's dry-season mining in California. tein, Transvaal, Estates G. M. Co., strike is practically at an end; the exchange cliques which it looks upon as While at the beginning of it the depth dated December 23d last, states that no mines are now running full handed, and the output for 1902 will be greater than in any previous year. For several years the charge made by British Columbia smelters for freight and treatment on silver-lead ores has been twenty dollars per ton. This excessive freight and treatment charge, coupled with the low price of lead in 1901, caused many

mines to close down. January 1st, 1902, the British Columbia smelters announced a reduction of from three to four dollars per ton for freight and treatment charges on silver-lead ores, and as the price of lead is now steadily advancing, the mines will be in a position to resume operations. In December, 1900, the Engish price for lead was £18 per ton. In January, 1901, the price began falling until it went down to £10 per ton, and has fluctuated around that figure until within the last few weeks. It is now steadily advancing, the present quota-

ergies to pushing the Giant, another Rossland mine. He had just arrived in tion being £11 12s. 6d. "Another very serious drawback has been the fact that the silver-lead smeltwith D. J. Macdonald, the former Govers of British Columbia have not been ernment inspector of mines ,who is interested also in the latter property and able to handle the entire output of the mines, and a large tonnage had to be shipped to United States and European following letter concerning the Le Roi points at the expense of heavy freight and kindred companies. It was written

Moyle, last year shipped 11,000 tons of silver-lead concentrates to Antwerp. paying \$17 per ton for freight alone. concentrates were smelted and refined in Antwerp; the pig lead was then turned into white and red lead, and several thousand tons of these products shipped back to Canada, again paying heavy freight charges. The mine owners of British Columbia felt that their ores should be smelted and refined in Canada. and made representations to the Dominion government to help out the industry. The government recognized the difficulties under which the industry was laboring, and granted a measure of relief in the way of a bounty for the pro-

quate, and should be doubled. but also for export. British Columbia increasing quantities, and within a few years Canada should be an important ctor in supplying the white lead markets of the world. Thus it is that the development of one industry leads to the establishing of others, each doing by Mr. Whitaker Wright. Mr. Wright its part towards the upbuilding of Can-

ada and adding to the wealth of the "The settlement of the labor troubles the lowering of freight and treatment charges on silver-lead ores, the recovery in price of both lead and copper, and the building of the lead refinery at Trail have all tended to materially brighten the prospects for profitable mining in British Columbia, and 1902

bids fair to be a banner year. "There are other reasons, too, why this should be so. The mining boom came on us with a rush. Canadians knew practically nothing of mining, and were forced to depend largely on the wily American. The past five years have been years of education. Experibe paid for. Canadians have taken up have stated at a board meeting that he mining in earnest, and McGill and the Toronto School of Science are turning out a large number of good, honest, capable mining engineers and metallurgists, who can be depended upon to safeguard the interests of Canadian investors and lend their valuable aid to

the carrying on of mining operations on a legitimate and businesslike basis. "Many mining stocks are now quoted at below their real value, while others are quoted at figures altogether inflated and unjustifiable. The weeding out process is steadily going on, and investors are rapidly learning to distinguish between the companies who are mining the public and those engaged in mining

RUN DOWN-

ores.'

The only accident attending the races on Columbia avenue Saturday afterncon occurred when Hugh O'Neill was run down in front of the Hotel Allan by one of the teams competing in the teamsters' race. O'Neill was too near the course and was struck by the Foul. Loathsome, shoulder of one of the galloping horses. He was somewhat cut about the face, but not seriously injured. Dr. Coulthard looked after the injured man

APPROPRIATE ATTIRE-Joseph Stephen Deschamps made a decided hit on Columbia avenue Saturday by appearing in a typical snowshoeing costume. He was a judge on the snowshoe contests, and in honor of the occasion donned his costume stant dropping in the throat? Is the worn as a member of the Frontenac club of Ottawa, Ont., one of the oldest organizations of its kind on the continent. In blanket clothes piped born cases in a marvellously short with red cord and stockings of vivid time. If you've had catarrh a week it's hue, Mr. Deschamps was the admirahue, Mr. Deschamps was the admira-

Disgusting Catarrh

SECURE RELIEF IN TEN MIN-UTES AND A RADICAL CURE.

Does your head ache? Have you

usual manner what I have now written. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant DUFFERIN AND AVA.

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THE MERRY **MASKERS**

Many People in Attendance at Last Evening's Event.

Succeeded in Taking Prizes.

Almost 600 people paid admission to the skating rink last night to witness and participate in the masquerade under the auspices of the Winter Carnival. Many were doubtless induced because it was generally agreed that a hockey match in the senior series the conditions in this respect were superior to those of last year's carnival at night. masquerade. From the standpoint of the spectators the mild weather was a decided advantage. In several respects the masquerade was eminently successful. The number of maskers was hardly as great as on the occasion of a similar event a week previous, but ROSSLAND TEAM DEFEATED THE it was evident that many of the most elaborate and original costumes had been withheld in anticipation of last night's affair.

The City band was in attendance and the music furnished was considerably above the ordinary. Skating was A SCORE OF NINE GOALS TO started at 8 o'clock and continued until 10, after which the rink men got to work on the preparation of the sheet of ice for today's sports.

The judges on costumes were Hon. T. Mayne Daly, John M. Smith and His Worship Mayor Clute. No little difficulty was experienced in awarding Carnival sports by administering a the prizes, but these were finally dis- thorough drubbing to the Trail hockey tributed and the competitors were perbest costume worn by a lady went to for the match was Rossland Victorias Miss Henrietta Stannaway, who ap- 9, Trail 3. The visitors were never danpeared as "Canada." Miss Stannaway's costume was patriotic and striking; the color scheme was white with gilt trimmings and the Union Jack in Simpson, whose costume as "Gypsy" in splendid style. Had Trail evidenced was tasteful and effective beyond the average of the creations usually entered under this heading.

The judges decided that Miss Fanfor the best costume worn by a girl. She skated as "Polka Dot" in a pretty Trail's part in the opening half of the costume. There were several members game enabled Rossland to gain such a of the fair sex in tartans and kilts, but the costume worn by Miss Lizzie Bell spectators were afforded a good exas "Scotch Lassie" was adjudged to hibition of the popular sport in the be worthy of a second prize in the second half of the match, and the visi-

girl's competition. "Father Time," clad in flowing white good work in that part of the game. robes, with scythe and sand-glass, carried off first prize for the best costume the team was not in shape to play. worn by a gentleman. The character Most of the players claimed to be unwas represented by E. E. Hunter, and aware that the game was to eventuthe make-up was admirable. Second ate until a late hour in the day, they prize in this class went to Randolph having been advised by the Carni-Stewart of Greenwood, who appeared val committee that the game was de-

natty sailor lad. The sailor boy cos- hockey men were shut out of the tourtume is somewhat trite in connection nament, the committee concluded to rose's outfit was decidedly above the the official program. Naturally many ond prize was awarded to Robert sudden change of front regarding the Kenning, who appeared in a cleverly match, and the attendance at the game

designed costume as a miner. "A Tin Horn Gambler" represented by Henry Barnaby captured the prize the teams lined up about 4:30 o'clock awarded for the best comic costume. The idea was original and was cleverly worked out.

Among the lddies appearing in costume were the following: Mrs. H. B. Jones as a school girl, in plaid dress with white apron and

Miss Flossie Donahue as a rough rider in a costume designed after Roosevelt's famous corps uniform. Miss Minnie Goninan as "Liberty"

carried in the hand. Huron as "Two Little Girls in Blue," wearing dark blue costumes.

Shaker head dress.

and wand trimmed with gilt. Miss Harries as a "Vivandiere," gilt cord and red lace.

backgrounds. Miss Vance,

and bound in red and yellow.

Miss Alice Slingsby, "Japanese Girl," pink kimona with hair dressed a la close of the game, and the prospects ness and sureness of that wonderful Girl,"

Miss Edna Honey, "School dark dress, apron, school bag. Miss Gladys Townsend, Girl," military blouse and skirt in khaki with hat to match of military style, carrying swagger stick.

Miss Eva Herring, "Pop Corn Girl," red dress and cap ornamented prettily with popcorn on strings.

Mrs. G. R. Yates, "Irish Girl," pink gown, typical head dress.

Mrs. H. W. C. Jackson, "Sunflower," costume of yellow and black, cap typifying blossom of sunflower. Miss Violet Northey, "Hockey Girl," skating costume with hockey stick. Miss Columbia Tremblay, "Circus Girl," bodice of dark material, chiffor skirt.

black face. Miss Delrick. "Highland Girl," tar

tans, sporan and Glengarry cap. Miss G. L. Campbell, "Nurse," black dress, cap and ribbons, white apron. The costumes worn by the skaters of the male persuation were of the prize winners. R. W. Morrison appeared as a "Roman Legionary" helmet, mail and sword. H. M. Palmer was excellent in the character of a "Moorish Pirate." Ed O'Hearn dressed as an Irishman, and in addition there were cowboys, chimney sweeps and a score of characters more or less familiar.

fered considerably less than was expected, and that the rink will have comparatively excellent ice for today's and a third game in the hockey series

MEN FROM TRAIL AT HOCKEY.

THREE PLACED TO THEIR CREDIT.

Rossland took first honors in the team yesterday afternoon. The score gerously in the running, and their play in the first half of the game was poor. In the second half the Trail evidence throughout. Second prize in men gingered up in the most surpristhe same class was awarded to Mrs. ing manner and held the Vic's down anything like the same skill and vim in the first half that they developed after the brief rest 'tween halves, the nie Graham was entitled to the prize result of the game might easily have been reversed. A lack of vigor on lead that Trail was outclassed. The tors were liberally applauded for their

It is only fair to Trail to state that as "Kodak Girl." He wore a red dress clared off in order to preserve tual sex of the wearer. The judges was not played as agreed the Trail five minutes for fouling. evidently thought the "mystery" was team would claim the game by default. In the boys' class first prize went to of the representation that many Trail Willie Penrose, who appeared as a people would take umbrage if their with masquerades, but Master Pen- bring off the match as announced in average in point of smartness. Sec- citizens were not informed as to the

> was accordingly slim. The ice was in fair condition and

in the follow	ving order:	
Borck Blaylock Darragh Ayres Lynch	Position Goal Point Cover Rover Centre Left Wing Right Wing	Leighto Ferrie Carmicha Win Harr Clothie

Referee-Miggins, Rossland. First blood was taken by Rossland in a white dress liberally ornamented after five or six minutes' play, during with Stars and Stripes, the whole being which time the gypsum fluctuated becrowned by a large United States flag tween the two goals, with the odds somewhat in favor of the local team. Misses Kate Dyer and Lauretta Then Trail made the only spurt developed by them in the first half and scored twice in quick succession. The Miss Maud Bluff as a quakeress with speed developed by the visitors during brown dress, white pinafore and these two games seemed to promise a close match, but a few minutes ad-Little Miss Eva Archer as a jockey ditional play served to demonstrate in riding jacket and bloomers with that the Trail men did not carry out the promise of fast play. Rossland scor-Mrs. Benny as "Fairy" in a taste- ed repeatedly, the play was largely in fully designed white garment orna- the visitors' territory, and at half time mented with white wings and crown Rossland had nine goals to their credit, while Trail had but three. The scoring ended with the close of the black jacket, military cut, faced in first half. In the second both teams played well, Trail being particularly Misses Smith and Stephens as Red strong as compared with their show-Cross nurses, black dresses, white ing in the first half. The Rossland aprons and Geneva crosses on white flags were in danger time and again but the home players always succeed-"Coal Black Lady," ed in creating diversions, with the rewhite dress and negro facial make-up. sult that neither team added to its Little Miss Eva Hoskins as "Hoop score in the remainder of the time. Girl," white and pink dress ornamented At the close of the match both teams with a hoop standing over the head cheered each other, and good feeling was displayed by all the players.

The ice was in good condition at the are bright for its being held in this condition throughout the celebration.

"Khaki MERRY DANCERS-

The masquerade dance at Miners' organization with their friends spent Headley, Dundee, N. Y. C. Sold by flags. The visitors repeated the trick the idea of locating a Canadian faca pleasant evening.

THEIR GAME WAS FAST

Teams Gave a Good Exhibition.

Won Out by a Good Margin.

The event of yesterday afternoon

The teams lined up as follows:

Position Phoenix W. Crawford ... Cover Stutzel Howarth (Capt) Right Wing Ewing Hood Centre .. Monk (Capt) Grierson Left Wing . Chesterton McArthur Rover ... E. Crawford

don, Grierson sending the puck to the was in fairly good shape in view of Phoenix goal, but it was cleverly stop- the mild weather prevailing all day ped. Shortly after the rubber was and the fact that a game had been again sent into the Phoenix goal, but contested within a couple of hours the goal was disallowed on account of previously. The management of the minutes' play from starting Grierson will go far toward affording genuine able in the assemblage. shot the first goal for Sandon after carnival weather. The teams lined up good combination work, and it was for the face-off in the following order: only three minutes later when McAr-

thur scored the first goal for Phoenix. The players then got down to their work, and after several offsides and fine combination play, Howarth tried for goal again, but the Phoenix goalkeeper could not see it that way and stopped it with his shoulder, for which he was warmly applauded. Howarth eventually succeeded in sending one through, making two goals for Sandon.

J. Crawford, the Sandon point, got

not allowed on account of offside.

Sandon made for Phoenix goal at a In this emergency, and on the strength lively clip, and would have again scored only for good play of goal keeper Mitchell, who returned it to the middle of the rink, when McArthur got the puck and made a pretty shot for Sandon goal, but was stopped. Hood indulged in a little fouling and was put off the rink for five minutes. Shortly after he was allowed on he made a splendid run up the ice and scored again for Sandon. It was only few minutes until McArthur got the rubber and made a lightning trip to Sandon's goal, where he shot and scored again for Phoenix. He was given great applause, as it was beautier ful work. Sandon with their fine combination work scored one more goal. They kept the game close to the ris Phoenix goal, and the puck went whizer zing towards the net, and Mitchell stopped it. It was instantly returned, but McArthur was there to stop it. It was then that Howarth made a run and scored again for Sandon. The Phoenix boys then got down to fine play and Monk scored for them. In a scrimmage Hood fell and was incapi tated for a few minutes. He returned en the ice and play was resumed Hood made a fine shot, but was stop ped by Mitchell. Monk then shot another for Phoenix, after fine combination play, and shortly after Hood shot another for Sandon. Three minutes afterwards time was called, leaving Sandon the victors. The Sandon team are certainly proficient in combination play, and their victory is the result. Phoenix did not show much experience in that line, but taking it altogether it

AWAY WITH CATARRH.

best ever seen in the city.

IT'S LOATHSOME.

was a very fast game and one of the

Secured by the Use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's strong evidence of the quickremedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powbut no cure was effected until I procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal omon nan on Saturday night under the auspices of the Kangaroo club was instant relief and in an incredibly short well attended and the members of the while I was absolutely cured."—James Goodeve Bros.

THE NELSON

City Too Fast for Victorias.

Score of Seven Goals to One.

it was found that the sheet had sufwere a good deal heavier than the Sandon hows and it looked as if Phos. Vic's by lost picket and it looked as if Phos. Sandon boys, and it looked as if Phoe- Vic's, by last night's defeat, are out both teams during the match. nix were to be the winners, but San- of the running for the hockey chamby the reports of bad ice circulated during the day. This was unfortunate, because it was generally agreed that handicapped by the softness of the ice. afford much consolation for the Ross-It was exactly 4 o'clock when Referee land enthusiasts; at the call of time Wetmore of Nelson called the game. the tally stood: Nelson 7, Rossland 1. The best team won. Rossland was out weighted and outmatched in several Hoggan Goal Mitchell important particulars, but they made RESULTS OF THE CONTESTS AT J. Crawford Point Warren a plucky fight, and the match was the fastest seen in the Golden City this season unless the Sandon-Phoenix contest be excepted.

> The players came on the ice shortly after 8 o'clock, by which time about The first break was made by San- 500 spectators had assembled. The ice scrimmages McArthur shot for goal, manner in which they have preserved

Position Rossland Greyerbiehl Goal Leighton Archibald Point Ferrier Jeffs Cover Carmichael Phompson ... Left Wing Clothier Referee—William Howarth, Sandon.

Dess of the ice. The winners were E. O'Hearn first and R. Goninan second, Thompson ... Left Wing Clothier

As considerable attention was paid his team. McArthur tripped Hood up and was warned by the referee. In a scrimmage at the Phoenix goal the puck went through, but the goal was puck went through, but the goal was puck went through of a account of offside.

did this. The order of the prizes was:

Dorothy Yates first, Eva Hoskin sectored. The Sandon seven was also identical out. There were five starters.

In the next race, for boys under 12, with the team that defeated Phoenix in the afternoon contest and could not four started. Two of them fell out, but on Friday afternoon—Hogan in goal, in the afternoon contest and could not four started. Two of them fell out, but on Friday afternoon—Hogan in goal, in the afternoon contest and could not four started. Two of them fell out, but on Friday afternoon—Hogan in goal, in the afternoon contest and could not four started. Two of them fell out, but on Friday afternoon—Hogan in goal, in the afternoon contest and could not four started. Two of them fell out, but on Friday afternoon—Hogan in goal, in the afternoon contest and could not four started. cisms offered as to his work were dic- away in second place. tated, it is to be feared in many instances, by the feelings of enthusiasts. At one or two junctures there were cases of rough play that would have been the better for a little attention from the referee, but on off-side plays Mr. Howarth was alert and impartial. It should be remembered that as Sandon is to play off for the championship tonight it would have been distinctly to Sandon's benefit if Rossland had won, for Sandon has already fallen twice before Nelson this season, and they would naturally regard their chances with Rossland as brighter than if pitted against Nelson. In view of

referee. decidedly the disadvantage in weight. As the game progressed it was apparent also that the visitors had developed their team play to a higher standard than had the Vic's. This fact was undoubtedly due in large measure to the advantage Nelson has enjoyed in having their players together during the greater part of the season, while Rossland has been compelled to make hasty changes on frequent occasions. Considerable criticism was offered last night at the absence of Winn from Rossland's line-up. Winn is captain of the team and played in the match with stomach, colic, diarrhoea, indigestion, fastest players in the city, and with his assistance on the forward line the

Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in the lurch at the last moment. game, and the only one taken by the Co., Brockville, Ont. local men in the entire contest. The puck was taken from a scrimmage in front of Rossland's flags and carried "For years I was a victim of down the ice with a rush. Harris had chronic Catarrh-tried many remedies charge of the gypsum after it passed centre and by neat stick-handling passed the visitors' defence and scored. The tables were speedily reversed,

score at intervals throughout the first half, obtaining a total of five goals before half time.

In the second half Rossland put up a much better game. Nelson scored twice in the latter end of the contest but each point was bitterly contested, and the local men were within an ace of scoring on half a dozen occasions. Archibald at point was a stone wall Miss Dooley, "Topsey," white dress, The Sandon and Phoenix Players From the Lake which turned sharp attacks repeatedly. little work to do, but Leighton for the Vic's was kept on the jump continually, and his clever work alone prevented the visitors from doubling the score. The Rossland men as a whole distinguished themselves. Their strong point was stick-handling, and in this In stume Wearers Who addition to those given in the list of they clearly excelled. Lack of combination of the state of they clearly excelled. Lack of combiners winners R W Marrison and the list of they clearly excelled. had never been together as a team offset the advantage referred to and Nelson's superior weight counted heavily against the home team. The Vic's were quite satisfied with the result, and the spectators agreed that the best team captured the game, The Victoria Hockey club of Rossland while the local men won considerable was the hockey match between San- went down to defeat for the first time kudos by their sturdy fight against

The outcome of the match leaves

THE RINK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

KEEN COMPETITION FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE VARIOUS EVENTS.

a deal of excitement, a large crowd of a handsome souvenir by the Carnival offside of one of players. After a few rink certainly deserve praise for the people having assembled to witness committee. The members of the Nelthe skating races and the hockey match son seven were the same who sported between Sandon and Phoenix. There the green and white in Friday night's and was stopped. At the end of ten the ice. Fortunately last night's frost were a large number of strangers notice- game—Greyerbiehl, goal; Archibald,

The first race that took place was the Wetmore, centre; Thompson, obstacle race for boys. which created wing, and Nase left wing. The line-up a deal of excitement, the first prize go- is to all intents and purposes the same ing to Edgar Harris and the second to team that captured the championship Edgar Stanaway.

championship of British Columbia. It bers together. The men played splen-Perrier Rover Davis took twelve laps to cover the distance, didly individually and in combination Wetmore Centre Harris and the three participants were very The forward line was fast and worked Nase Right Wing ... Wiggins fatigued at the finish. owing to the soft-

The quarter-mile race for girls under to the referee during the game by a 12 was next and it was very amusing is a promising youngster, but Jeffs and to watch the little ones put forth their Archibald probably form the strongest Phoenix goal. The shot would certainly have scored had not the goal-keeper been sharp at his business. The play was most of the time around the Phoenix goal from the spectators, it might be test efforts to get ahead. There were the several falls in this race. The winner several falls in this race. The winner keeper been sharp at his business. The play was most of the time around the Phoenix goal from the spectators, it might be test efforts to get ahead. There were several falls in this race. The winner keeper been sharp at his business. The play was most of the time around the Phoenix goal from the spectators, it might be test efforts to get ahead. There were several falls in this race. The winner keeper been sharp at his business. The play was most of the time around the Phoenix goal from the spectators, it might be test efforts to get ahead. There were several falls in this race. The winner keeper been sharp at his business. The play was most of the time around the Howarth's position. He is captain of slowed up when the little gird who took the play weight and staying powers that the stay of the stay of the special power is a slowed up when the little gird who took the special power is a promising youngster, but Jeffs and Archibald probably form the strongest best efforts to get ahead. There were several falls in this race. The winner several falls in this race. The winner several falls in this race are formed at the several falls in this race. The winner several falls in this race are formed at the several falls in this race. The winner several falls in this race are formed at the several falls in this race. The winner several falls in this race are formed at the several falls in this race. The winner several falls in this race are formed at the several falls in this race. The winner several falls in this race are formed at the several falls in this race. The winner several falls in this race are falls in this race are falls in this race. The winner several falls in this race are falls in this race are fall Recept been snarp at his business. The ing with an explanation as to Mr. look the third lap to be the last and weight and staying power; they lift the Sandon team, and it was short time until Howarth made another goal for Sandon. This seemed to give the Sandon boys vim and agreement by mutual agreement among quite clear to the target state. Nowleas to give the Sandon boys vim and agreement by mutual agreement among quite clear to the target state. to give the Sandon boys vim and agement by mutual agreement among quite close to the tape. Needless to say positions has led to a thorough undershortly after Hood scored another for the players of the Rossland and Nelhis team. McArthur tripped Hood up son teams. It had been the intention

fill the post, and he was pressed to actussle between Stanaway and Funk as ing out as fast and clever an aggrecept the position. Much against his to who should be second. In the third gation of hockeyists as the seven men will, he finally agreed, and the critilap, however, Funk fell, leaving Stan-

THE CARE OF BABIES.

Great Responsibility Rests on All Mothers-Baby Should Always be Bright and Cheerful.

that is not lively, rosy-cheeked and playful, needs immediate attention or mothers should always keep ready at the speed developed by the hand a safe yet effective medicine to line was splendid and elicited hearty administer to their little ones as applause, but their defence was not as emergency arises. Such a medicine is strong as Nelson's, and it is on this Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets one point that the only apparent difthis fact it would be difficult to imag-ine the Sandon captain as giving Ross-ing" medicines do. They do not have land the worst of his decisions as a deadening or stupefying effect, but port of the majority of Rosslanders on the contrary go right to the seat last night, and it was the general of the trouble and by removing it opinion that on fast ice the tables a "bequest" of Alf Jeffs, a former cure the child and prevent a recurmember of the old championship rence of the difficity. All mothers Brants of Paris, Ontario, and looked who have used this medicine, praise decidedly neat. The Victorias wore it and always keep it in the house. white sweaters, and it was evident at Mrs. G. Baines. Six Mile Lake, Ont., first glance that the home team had says:-"The Baby's Own Tablets which I ordered came just in time. My baby was very ill with indigestion and bowel trouble, but I am happy to say the Tablets relieved him after a few doses and he is now doing splendidly, with just a Tablet now and then when a little restless. I am the mother of eight children, and I must say I have never had a medicine I thought as much of as Baby's Own Tablets, and I have tried all the old remedies. I think mothers ought always to keep them in the house in case

These Tablets cure all minor ailments of children, such as constipation, sour half ended Sandon added another Trail on Wednesday. He is one of the and simple fever. They break up colds, prevent croup, and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. They Vic's would undoubtedly have made a are for children of all ages, and distributed better showing. Doubtless Winn has solved in water can be given with absome good reason for leaving the team solute safety to the youngest infant. situation thoroughly, for they went Sold by all druggists at 25 cents a box. into the game with renewed vigor and In less than five minutes after play or sent postpaid on receipt of price, by a definite plan of action that had recommenced Rossland secured the first addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine sults. Three times did the green and

MAY LOCATE IN CANADA.

The Deering Harvester Company Looking for a Branch Site.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Feb. 22 .-A. A. Kennedy, general superintendent

CHAMPIONS

They Defeated the Sandon Team in the Hockey Finals.

A Hard Fought Game, in Which Both Teams Played Well.

The Nelson Hockey club holds the champion of British Columbia for another year. In the final match of the senior hockey series on Saturday night at the rink the seven representing the City by the Lake defeated Sandon by five goals to two. The match was the fastest of the series. The ice was in good condition, considering the weather during the past few days, but it was slow at best. With this fact in view the THE SKATING RACES game was described as the fastest yet seen on the Rossland rink. There have been hockey matches equally as keen in the past, but none in which the conditions were exactly duplicated. Six hundred people paid to witness the sport, and the enthusiasm ran high. Play was clean, with few exceptions, and the latter were taken in by the referee, who sent two men to the wall while the game was in progress.

The Rossland cup will therefore remain in Nelson for another year, and in addition the members of the visit-Yesterday the rink was the scene of ing team will each be presented with point; Jeffs, cover; Perrier, rover; last year, the club having been parti-The next was the one-mile for the cularly fortunate in holding its memstrong, Jeffs and Archibald doing year man work in front of the flags. Paul Greyerbiehl has been drafted from the juniors to the seniors this year, and

When the game was called after half time both teams seemed to have half time both teams seemed to have cover, Howarth on the right wing, 15 Hood at centre, Grierson on left wing ried with a coquettish grace that quite deceived many spectators as to the activation and specified that if the game deceived many spectators as to the activation and the specified by the rest. A few minutes after McArthur was put off the idea from the lead from the l red and white in the senior hockey matches. The men played fast hockey and played every minute of the game. Their weak point as compared with Nelson was the point and cover men. The Crawfords are a strong combination, but they were not up to the standard of Nelson's defence men, alwell, act well and play well. A child though Hogan in goal is a more experienced player than Greyerbiehl of Nelson. It was in the defence that the results may be serious. Prudent Sandon lost. When Sandon attacked would have been reversed; that is a point that could only be demonstrated, however, in actual practice. Certain it is that the Nelson men as a vhole were heavier than the plucky Sandon

> The initial face-off was made about 8:20, and after the first minute's play it was evident to the spectators that the game was to be a treat for hockey enthusiasts. The players started in with a vigor and rush that promised great things, and at no time did they relax their efforts. First blood was secured by Sandon after a neat rush and combination play ending with a hot shot by Howarth which escaped Greyerbiehl. Then Nelson scored twice after keen play, but before the first notch to its tally stick, and the score was tied.

The second half opened in the most promising manner. It was evident that white descend on Sandon's goal and hurl the elusive gypsum past Hogan. After the first goal was secured the Sandon men played with a rush that would have had the desired result had Nelson been less ably defended in point and cover. Again and again did Jeffs and Archibald, and particularly the latter, turn what seemed to be an invincible rush, and it was in the interim of these determined attacks that Sandon's citadel was successfully assaulted.

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of the Rossland Miner to vastly improve the paper in respect to its news service in the very near future; and as this will entail considerable additional expense it will be necessary to endeavor to secure revenue commensurate with the outlay. To that end, on and after March 2nd next the advertising rates will be so adjusted as to make an increase over present rates, and, slso, the subscription price of the papernow 50 cents per month delivered to patches of yesterday. At a meeting subscribers in the city-will be raised to 75 cents. It is felt by the proprietors that the patrons of the paper will display no hesitancy in meeting the new arrangements in respect to advertising and subscription rates once it is demonstrated that the Mines is to be vastly dom of such a public body making a were vanquished months ago. If one improved in all its features as a news-

A special attempt will be made to make the Miner what it ought to bethe leading mining journal of the West And to that end correspondents will be apointed in all the leading mining camps so that the Miner may be in position to chronicle at first hand the

tional affairs are being mismanaged tion is dealt with in a most ridicuheard far and near. What Mr. Bour- lously vague manner. The assurance assa says on the majority of occasions is the most arrant nonsense. His measure will be brought down-the charge that Canadian interests are Government contenting itself with the sacrificed by Great Britain is not borne out by the facts. In the absence of "steps will be taken with the view" to be a very pretty one. E. V. Bodwell, knowledge of his specific allegations in the introduction of such a measure, K. C., the eminent barrister, will opsupport of his contention, we cannot etc. Another loan is hinted at-and pose the government candidate, who disprove his charge by argument as this will serve to accentuate the dis- will in all probability be Mayor completely as we would wish; but that trust of those who have been disposed Chas. Hayward. Both men are very Great Britain is prepared to go to ex- to believe that our financial affairs are popular in Victoria; and were the vote treme measures in an endeavor to aid in a highly unsatisfactory condition. to be one purely confined to a decision the Colonies is shown by a dispatch The important problem of railway con- of popularity, the contest would be which we printed in yesterday's issue. struction is disposed of in a sentence-According to the Toronto Telegram's the one enterprise of this nature menspecial London correspondent the tioned being that of the Canadian enter the field seriously handicapped Chancellor of the Exchequer has de- Northern and Island connection with cided to tax foreign grain imports, the Victoria. On the whole the Speech is Colonies being exempt. We have no doubt that the statement is correct: and it goes without saying that Canada will benefit immeasurably by such

meet the wishes of the people of Can- sides. The chances are ten to one that leading Liberals and, Conservatives. ada, would "Go 'Way Back and Sit it will meet early defeat.

AN UNPLEASANT EFISODE.

very mild term-as an unpleasant episode, occurred in Montreal on Wednesday last, according to our disof the French Board of Trade a resolution was passed calling upon the declaration so contrary to the feeling throughout the whole of the Dominion, the incident cannot fail to inflame the racial feeling which the shrewdest statesmen are attempting by all the

whimperings about the way our na- present. The question of redistribuis not given that a redistribution delightfully ambiguous statement that on the 10th. The contest promises to disappointing in the extreme; and we think it may be taken as a certainty that nothing in the way of important the session. That the Government is Mr. Bourassa, if he were inclined to in a sorry plight is admitted on all

EXTRAURDINARY FOLLY.

One must seriously question the sanity of the Boer leaders when one comprehends the situation as it actually is feated, their ranks shattered to such an extent that they now only present Government to refuse the demand of the appearance of a disorganised rabthe Toronto Imperial League that Can- bie, driven from their homes and of very great ability and possessed of ada should meet the full expenditure broken up into wandering bands, it is entailed in sending the contingents to simple madness for the Boers to per-South Africa. Aside from the unwis- sist longer in a struggle in which they were to look for a logical reason why they should display such preposterous obstinacy, the thought would suggest itself that perhaps they had received promises of assistance from some of

THE VICTORIA BYE-ELECTION.

At last the writ for the vacancy in Victoria for the provincial legislature has been issued. Nomination is fixed for March 7th and polling takes place very close. But such will not be the case. The last named candidate will by the unpopularity of the government, which is not only weak in the House, but thoroughly discredited throughout the country. On the other hand. Mr. Bodwell is the nominee of legislation will be attempted during the leading citizens of Victoria without and be largely instrumental in restorregard to federal party sympathieshis initial meetings being attended by For those reasons we think Mr. Bodwell will prove an easy victor. His entrance into the legislature will be a very important event in the history of British Columbia politics. Mr. Bodwell is a very strong man and will make his influence felt to a very marked degree. It would not be at all surprising to find him Premier inside of six months; and were that to eventuate, many are inclined to think that it would be very much in the interests of the country, as he is a gentleman

THE NAVAL ESTIMATES.

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THE BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

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of No. 1 Manitoba hard, Canadian beef and Australian mutton, which the working classes in England now find on their dinner tables, are more likely to produce a sturdy yeomanry than the kind of fare that they would have to return to if the corn laws were revived. Fresh air is a good thing, but if it merely creates an appetite, for which there is no appropriate proven. der, it may not lead to the most robust health after all. Factory life We are very glad to note that at

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

the paper in respect to its news service in the very near future; and as this will entail considerable additional expense it will be necessary to endea- Down." gor to secure revenue commensurate with the outlay. To that end, on and after March 2nd next the advertising rates will be so adjusted as to make an increase over present rates, and, also, the subscription price of the paper- nesday last, according to our dis- in South Africa today. Helplessly denow 50 cents per month delivered to patches of yesterday. At a meeting subscribers in the city-will be raised to of the French Board of Trade a reso-75 cents. It is felt by the proprietors lution was passed calling upon the an extent that they now only present it would be very much in the interests that the patrons of the paper will display no hesitancy in meeting the new arrangements in respect to advertising entailed in sending the contingents to simple madness for the Boers to perand subscription rates once it is demon- South Africa. Aside from the unwis- sist longer in a struggle in which they strated that the miner is to be vastly dom of such a public body making a were vanquished months ago. If one

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REGARDING DISALLOWANCE.

House of Commons when the papers In regard to the disallowance of the demand that Canada shall be permitted of the final settlement of a conflict 28. C. Immigration Act are brought to bear the expense of sending the con- which will go down in history as the down. If we correctly interpret the tingents to the assistance of Great most deplorable known in the annals situation we think it will be found Britain in South Africa—we all know of modern civilization. that the Government will have but one has all along acted in a manner to conserve Imperial interests, and that its policy in respect to the disallowance of provincial measures affecting immigration has been dictated to a very large extent by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain. That an influx of cidedly detrimental to industrial con- day cannot, in all fairness, be characditions in this province has been de- terized otherwise than a most disap- tion to Western Canada has been monstrated up to the cuit; and we be- pointing document. It contains absorbinally arranged by the Deputy Minislieve the Federal Government appre- lutely nothing which can by any stretch ter of the Interior, who has been in ciates quite fully the justic. of our of the imagination be construed into a London for some time with that obis Sir Wilfrid Laurier to do to provide ters chiefly concerning the welfare of sons will leave Liverpool or Glasgow a remedy, when he finds that the re- the province and the people. In view during March to settle in Canada, strictions which our legislature is in- of the mistakes and blunders made by while others are expected to follow in grants clash very seriously with the ought to be thankful that that is so; 4,000 per month. This is a most impolicy of Great Britain in respect to its but it must be confessed by the warm- portant announcement... The governwhether the Colonies are prepaared to session will prove absolutely abortive emigrants full and complete informasupport the Empire in its Imperial as far as arranging for the passage of tion regarding the advantages of this problems at some slight loss and in- legislation directly beneficial to the province as a field for settlement. to insist upon complete liberty of action understand why the Government re- we should receive an almost immein respect to Colonial autonomy. We frained from hinting at the introduc- diate increase to our population. We maintain Imperial connection there finds itself in a very delicate position take the matter up with our agentwill be little remedy forthcoming for indeed. On the first division-a vote general in London at once. the injury we suffer because of Orien- for the adjournment of the debate on tal immigration.

MR. BOURASSA.

whom we have heard a great deal dur- or its friends. But to return to a brief into consideration, that it was a sucing the past three or four years. He consideration of the speech, it will be cess. The attendance was fairly good, first achieved an unenviable notoriety seen that it consists of nothing but a the various events were keenly conamong Canadians because of his at- lot of glittering generalities. Satisfac- tested, and the efficient manner in tacks upon the Government for having tion is expressed that the output of the which the various committees persent a contingent to South Africa to mines last year "considerably exceeded formed their duties elicited complimenassist the Mother Country in the Boer that of any twelve months;" but there tary references on all sides. The pluck war. His latest attempt at playing is not one word of encouragement to displayed by the people of Rossland to the galleries consists of a bitter those who had anticipated legislation in determining to go ahead with their denunciation of Great Britain for hav- favorable to the industry. It is reto be taken seriously. Were he only tions of the Province with the Domina private citizen, his "crankiness" ion under the Terms of Union, but we which is a characteristic of the citi-

whimperings about the way our na- present. The question of redistributional affairs are being mismanaged tion is dealt with in a most ridicuheard far and near. What Mr. Bour- lously vague manner. The assurance assa says on the majority of occasions is not given that a redistribution Victoria for the provincial legislature two great federal parties for the proper which chopped straw was an ingrediis the most arrant nonsense. His measure will be brought down-the has been issued. Nomination is fixed conduct of the provincial government. ent. A very robust manhood or wocharge that Canadian interests are Government contenting itself with the for March 7th and polling takes place That is to say, if a Liberal government manhood could hardly be reared on sacrificed by Great Britain is not borne delightfully ambiguous statement that on the 10th. The contest promises to was to be installed in office at Victoria chopped straw. Good bread made out out by the facts. In the absence of "steps will be taken with the view" to be a very pretty one. E. V. Bodwell, tomorrow, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his knowledge of his specific allegations in the introduction of such a measure, K. C., the eminent barrister, will opsupport of his contention, we cannot etc. Another loan is hinted at-and pose the government candidate, who disprove his charge by argument as this will serve to accentuate the dis- will in all probability be Mayor completely as we would wish; but that trust of those who have been disposed Chas. Hayward. Both men are very Great Britain is prepared to go to ex- to believe that our financial affairs are popular in Victoria; and were the vote Great Britain is prepared to go to exto believe that our mancial affairs are popular in Victoria; and were the vote
treme measures in an endeavor to aid in a highly unsatisfactory condition. to be one purely confined to a decision the Colonies is shown by a dispatch The important problem of railway con- of popularity, the contest would be Colonies being exempt. We have no disappointing in the extreme; and we House, but thoroughly discredited strongly of the opinion that the adoptdoubt that the statement is correct; think it may be taken as a certainty throughout the country. On the other jon of such a system will prove very It is the intention of the proprietors and it goes without saying that Can- that nothing in the way of important hand, Mr. Bodwell is the nominee of much in the interest of the country of the Rossland Miner to vastly improve ada will benefit immeasurably by such legislation will be attempted during the leading citizens of Victoria without and be largely instrumental in restoran arrangement.

ada, would "Go 'Way Back and Sit it will meet early defeat.

AN UNPLEASANT EPISODE.

What we may characterize-to use a very mild term—as an unpleasant ity of the Boer leaders when one com- make his influence felt to a very episode, occurred in Montreal on Wed-prehends the situation as it actually is marked degree. It would not be at all Government to refuse the demand of the appearance of a disorganized rab- of the country, as he is a gentleman the Toronto Imperial League that Can-ble, driven from their homes and of very great ability and possessed of ada should meet the full expenditure broken up into wandering bands, it is sound ideas. declaration so contrary to the feeling were to look for a logical reason why throughout the whole of the Dominion, they should display such preposterous intention of relinquishing her title to letins get a wide circulation among the the incident cannot fail to inflame obstinacy, the thought would suggest Mistress of the Seas is shown by the proper people. There are thousands all A special attempt will be made to the racial feeling which the shrewdest itself that perhaps they had received ar nouncement made by H. O. Arnold. over Canada, the United States and in heard, all of us, a great deal about the knowledge which all the world leady of the study of those in the hard of the attitude of the neutral pow- the "French influence" in our national has of the attitude of the neutral pow- day. The enormous expenditures of last charge of the Bureau. The Miner thinks able benefit to this section of the provaffairs, and on more than one occasion ers, we cannot suppose that the Boers year are to be outdone by the estimates it would be an excellent plan for the it has been publicly charged that the are comforting themselves with any for the new program. That Great Brit- government to place an advertisement French in Canada have shown them- such delusion. Were the Boer leaders ain has serious reason for thinking that in the leading mining journals of the dian institutions. The attitude of the tion of conflict to look at the mat- aced by the aspirations of rival nations they may be had for the asking upon In this connection we may state also great bulk of Canadians in the face of ter sensibly they would see that they is shown by the concluding remarks of application to the provincial governthat due attention will be paid to cover- such statements has always been one have everything to gain and nothing the secretary. He said that what the ment. of great tolerance. We paid but very to lose by a manly surrender. They admiralty was determined upon was to little attention to what we were in- have already lost absolute control of prepare the fleet for war-a preparaclined to characterize as unwarrantable the territory for which they have been -the Miner will be made an up-to-date people; but we must confess that in all the world, that their last hope of view of the action of the Montreal triumph has been shattered; and were Chamber of Commerce there seems to they now to lay down their arms and be legitimate reason why we should open negotiations for peace we are amend our opinion in that regard. It sure that they themselves would be would be superfluous to present argu- surprised at the extent of the mag-A lively debate is promised in the ment calculated to show that Cana- nanimity which Great Britain is predian loyalty is sufficiently strong to pared to display in arranging terms that that is the wish of every loval Canadian. And that the French Canadians should so misrepresent public opinion is indeed surprising, and not

THE SPEE C H.

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a motion that the writ be issued for the Victoria vacancy—the Government only had the narrow majority of two; and this circumstance is not likely to over and we think we are justified in Mr. Bourassa is a gentleman of prove reassuring to the Government saying, all the circumstances taken

EXTRAORDINARY FOLLY.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S OPPORTU-NITY.

The Miner published a piece of information in its news columns vesterday which ought to rouse the government of British Columbia to immediate action. The special correspondent of The Speech from the Throne at the the Toronto Evening Telegram in Lon-Oriental immigration has proved de- opening of the Legislature on Thurs- don cables his paper that an important scheme for the development of emigragrievance in that respect. But what declaration of policy in respect to mat- ject. No fewer than 2500 to 3000 perclined to put upon undesirable immi- previous administrations, perhaps we April, May and June, at the rate of relations with the countries which our est friends and staunchest supporters ment of British Columbia ought to legislation aims at? The matter simply of the Government that there is the take immediate steps to have placed narrows down to a question as to clearest evidence at hand that the in the hands of each of the intending convenience to themselves or are going country is concerned. We can readily Were this done, we have no doubt that are inclined to think that as long as we tion of any contentious legislation. It suggest that the government should

THE CARNIVAL.

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THE VICTORIA BYE-ELECTION.

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THE NAVAL ESTIMATES. tion for that day of trial which it was hoped would never come, but against to provide.

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during this year. The secretary of the admiralty in touching upon the details of the proposed expenditures, mentioned that there would be a departure from old lines in the construction of a certain class of vessels. He virtually admitted that the present type of torpedo-boat ARE ENGLISHMEN DETERIORAT- the output of the mines. To all fairdestroyers had been found almost worthless. Another interesting statement was that to the effect that a be added to the navy.

PARTY LINES.

Much is heard nowadays regarding the World. The people of the United the expediency of dividing on federal party lines in contests affecting the latter part of it. The deterioration it personnel of the provincial legislature. sees is physical deterioration, whereas The declaration of the Liberal "conthere is no charge in "The Islanders" necessary burden on the industry and vention" at Vancouver in favor of the that the people have deteriorated phyadoption of party lines makes the ques- sically. The flannelled fools and mudof British Columbia at this time. We mens of the fleshy Englishman as the believe we are stating the case accurately when we say that nine-tenths of its history. The deterioration that the the electors of the province are in favor author of the poem laments is a deter-Rossland's Winter Carnival of 1902 is of the adoption of such a system. And ioration in civic virtues. Having thus we think that the arguments which put an interpretation of its own on can be presented in support of their the lines, the reader of the World is to accomplish something in the way position will be found very convinc-next told that this physical deterioraing. In the first place, we have tried non-party government—that is to say, of nourishing food," says the Globe, government made up of individuals "would be more likely to impair the who have sunk their federal party sympathies in provincial affairs—and we physique of Englishmen than the evils pathies in provincial affairs—and we of insentiary featory life. Surely these all know that it has proved a monupublic opinion behind our political stand, are being gradually removed. The participants in the happy event movements and as a consequence we movements and as a consequence we have been unable to arrange for that was 50 years ago ,and it never was the freight department of the Rossland ing "sacrificed Canadian interests in marked that there is to be a further of very adverse circumstances was stability in our government which is every case in which the United States discussion with the Federal Governmost commendable and serves as an essential if we are to have a guarantee trade. Contemporaneously with the list well known and well liked among the every case in which the United States is concerned." Mr. Bourassa ought not ment upon matters affecting the relaeloquent illustration of the dogged deof peace and permanency. Party lines adoption of free trade, legislators bebusiness men of the city, while the termination to succeed at all hazards would unquestionably give us that gan to realize that helpless classes of guarantee. We do not argue that the workpeople could not be left in all celebrated by Rev. G. William Gibony would command but slight public atwould command but siight public atthe days before returning in Spokane for tell give us good government, but we employers. In the days before returning to the mons he commands the ear of a large conference as long as the complexion should be made to hold the Carnival do say it would go a long way towards trade, as Mr. Cobden showed, the very Golden City, where Mr. Macleod has bringing that about—and for this rea- class which the high corn duties should prepared a home for his bride.

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THE LAST STRAW.

which the admiralty was in duty bound prostrate beneath our load of disgraceful political incidents was added by Nothing is more astonishing than the resourcefulness displayed by Great the scene in the house on Monday desire to advance the true interests of Britain in maintaining her supremacy when Joe Martin interrupted the proamong the nations of the earth, and the gress of the session for hours by ment- go pledged to endeavor to arrange that equanimity with which the British tax- ing for the possession of a particular the next annual session of the Assopayer views the demand for more money seat in the chamber. We are told by te meet the extraordinary expenditures. the dispatches that the crowded gal-After expending millions monthly in a leries shouted "Throw Martin out!" culty in accomplishing their purpose three years' contest in South Africa, But, unfortunately, that was not done; it would have created no astonishment and this political trickster is apparently still "ruling the roost." To our everlasting shame be it said that we claims for a preference which cannot tures for this year would be cut down calmly tolerate such an abominable fairly be overlooked. One of the items condition of affairs. To see the coun- on the program of discussion refers seems to be no limit to Britain's finan- try brought practically to the verge to the necessity of the federal governcial vigor, and thus we find her at the of ruin, industry paralyzed, capital ment immediately filling the vacancy close of a contest which would have driven away to more favorable fields on the Supreme Court bench. If the spelt ruin to almost any other European and general stagnation engendered— dispatches are to be believed the denation, ready to spend no less than the and all because we permit the conduct partment of justice is impressed with huge sum of £31,255,000 on her navy of our government to be in the hands the necessity of quick action in this of a set of men whose incompetency regard and we have no doubt that over the world-is enough to drive to will be made. distraction anyone who has the true By far the most important question, interests of the country at heart.

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Under this caption the Toronto squadron of submarine vessels would Globe in a recent issue takes its contemporary, the Toronto World, to task for making a curious application of the lessons Mr. Kipling's "Islanders" conveys. The poet is quite right, says a little thought will show that it works Kingdom have deteriorated during the past century, particularly during the tion is due to free trade. "The scarcity tion, that a resident assistant postof insanitary factory life. Surely these worse than in the days before free Warehouse & Tranfer company, and

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> however, which the convention will deal with is that affecting the tax on minded men it must be apparent that the tax in question works a great hardship to the country. The tax is imposed on the value of all ore mined in the province, after deducting therefrom the cost of freight and treatment. On the face of it this might appear an equitable arrangement, but out very unjustly, discriminating as it does against companies mining low grade ores. It is undoubtedly true that this tax is looked upon as an unhas resulted injuriously to the country, where such an inequitable system is in

hands of Associated Boards; and it is to be hoped that they will be able office inspector should be appointed seems a good one.

Two popular young people were united for life in Spokane last evening were Miss Lottie Robinson and Angus bride is equally popular among a large circle of friends. The ceremony was several days before returning to the

MINING IN THE PROVINCE Z.....

IN THE SLOCAN

The creditors of the Chapleau company have succeeded in securing an assignment of the government grant to the wagon road of \$0000 and R. F. Green, M. L. A., is arranging the matter with the department at Victoria. There is still nearly \$3000 of indebtedness in connection with the wagon road apart from the liabilities of the mine The creditors are informed the amalgamation of the Hilo and Chapleau had been successfully concluded, so that all the indebtedness will soon be cleared up. A largely signed petition is being sent in to the provincial government praying for the extension of the Chapleau wagon road for another three miles up the first north fork of Lemon creek. It would serve a host of properties capable of shipping ore.

The promoters of the Republic company, owning property on Erin mountain write that the condition of the concern is very sound. Instructions have been given by the president to R C. Campbell-Johnston to let the contract for building the wagon road to the Republic group as soon as possible. Operations will be commenced just as soon as their engineer advises.

The last of the Payne concentrator went up to the new structure this week The only one shipped from Sandon this week was 20 tons from the Ivanhoe. The Last Chance people find their paystreak improving in the lead tapped

by the long tunnel. Some of the Ivanhoe force were laid off on Wednesday, and the entire crew are now working in No. 8 tunnel, where two upraises are being driven and a good lot of stoping is being done. The ore body continues good in the Silversmith although the company are

doing but development work. Mr. Gintzberger says the Monitor mine never looked better than at present. They are now upraising from 4 to 3 tunnel, 117 feet. They are up about 75 feet in a solid body of good ore all distance, giving them a large body in sight. The mine had not shipped for some time, but is now shipping steadily to the Trail smelter.

It now appears a certainty that the Urban, (late Donelly group), is sure to become a mine. In the tunnel of 100 feet in length, 40 feet vertical depth this week the miners encountered a pay streak of several inches of good steel and cube galena, first-class shipping ore. In prosecuting work in any section of the vein they encounter very strong stringers of good ore, showing the presenice of a large body close by. As the can be loaded from the tunnel on to the cars, avoiding rawhiding and all acking expenses, it will not require high grade ore to make a profitable though this promises to be as

good grade as the average of the camp. Sunset mine distributed dividend No. 5, amount \$6000, on the 15th inst., making the total dividends to date \$30,000. This property is located at the head of Jackson Basin, and two miles from Cody. It is not an incorporated company, but is operated by its owners G. W. Hughes, of Alamo, John Daly, of Kaslo, F. J. Finucane, of Greenwood and Mr. Cockshutt, of Brandon, Man. The mine is under the management of G. W. Hughes who owns a half interest in the property.-Sandon Mining Re-

THE LARDEAU.

The Nettie L. mine force is now t something over twenty. Foreman Crilly says they have commenced drifting from the upraise and are encountering some fine ore. They are pushing development work, and only taking out about two tons of ore a day, scarcely enough to keep the road from here to the mine broken. D. Allex. Conolly of San Francisco.

representing the Vulcan Smelting and Refining company, arrived in Ferguson on Friday last. He is here, at the instance of his company, for the pur-"blowing in" the furnace now nearing completion. Owing to navigation having been closed for a couple of weeks the fire brick, coke and other accessories have been delayed, but these are now arriving, and with the purchase of a small lot of ore as a starter, operations will be begun shortly. Mr. Comolly has every faith in the possibilities of the first smelter of this kind ever sold in the province, and Lardeanites can join heartily with him in wishing it a success-Lardeau Eagle.

EAST KOOTENAY.

It is reported that a number of promnt men are taking active steps towards the instituting of a smelter in vicinity of Elko. A shoot of good ore four feet in width been uncovered in the Estella mine,

and the prospects are very bright for the mine to become a shipper this year. Operations at the St. Eugene are progressing favorably. Within the last few weeks the force has been increased and the indications are that within the next month the force will be again added to. The price of lead is steadily rising and as soon as it reaches the £13 mark the mine will be opened up in full force. At the present time the mill could not be run for the want of water, but as soon as the opening of spring increases the supply in all probability the mine will be opened up and a larger force than ever before put to work. Thus prospects for a good summer in Moyie are very bright.

The new placer mining company who are now engaged in exploiting the deep diggings on Wild Horse creek, are washing the gravel as it comes from the tunnel, which is now in over 80 feet. The gravel prospects well in gold. In panning coarse gold has been taken from the pan, and several pieces s from one to two dollars have found. The blue gravel through which the tunnel is being run contains good pay and indications are that as soon s the bedrock in the old channel is reached large quantities of the yellow metal will be found. During the past year the ground just below the workings of the new company, has been,

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IN THE SLOCAN.

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ASLO CONVENTION.

Ir. Lecky's history would

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to which we are re-

in gof the Associated uthern British Columbia ght to result in considerthis section of the provuestions to be dealt with portant ones; and it is a sumption that the conched by the convention eat weight with those in provide a remedy for the rances complained of. The t the delegations to the s representative of the ts of this section; and we tain that the deliberations ent a body of business men racterized by an earnest vance the true interests of The Rossland delegates endeavor to arrange that nual session of the Assomay be held in Rossland. hey will have little diffimplishing their purpose d, as Rossland is certainly ntral point for a meeting and in other respects has preference which cannot ooked. One of the items ram of discussion refers ity of the federal governliately filling the vacancy eme Court bench. If the re to be believed the dejustice is impressed with y of quick action in this we have no doubt that w days the appointment

most important question, hich the convention will that affecting the tax on of the mines. To all fairit must be apparent that estion works a great hardcountry. The tax is imvalue of all ore mined in after deducting therest of freight and treatthe face of it this might quitable arrangement, but ght will show that it works justly, discriminating as it companies mining low

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IN SPOKANE-

ular young people were fe in Spokane last evening pants in the happy event ottie Robinson and Angus The groom is manager of lepartment of the Rossland & Tranfer company, and and well liked among the n of the city, while the ally popular among a large The ceremony was v Rev. G. William Gibony ice. Mr. and Mrs. Mac remaining in Spokane for before returning to the where 'Mr. Macleod has me for his bride.

worked successfully. The gold taken in Phoenix camp will begin sending out and ten dollars were common. There MINING IN THE PROVINCE

GOAT RIVER.

Mark H. Gilliam came in yesterday from the Bayonne mine, situated up Summit creek which flows into the The creditors of the Chapleau com-Kootenay river near the boundary. pany have succeeded in securing an assignment of the government grant to the Boundary. the mine, and they have been working M the wagon road of \$0000 and R. F. steadily every since. Cabins have been Green, M. L. A., is arranging the matter with the department at Victoria. built and a tunnel started, on which There is still nearly \$3000 of indebted- good progress has been made. This N mine, which is a free milling proposiness in connection with the wagon road, apart from the liabilities of the mine. tion with a very large vein, is under The creditors are informed the amal- bond to Spokane people who intend to gamation of the Hilo and Chapleau had test the property thoroughly as soon ter was blown in Monday morning. This derstood by the general public, which been successfully concluded, so that all as they can. The operation of the will increase the capacity of the plant includes the parents of many children the indebtedness will soon be cleared mine would entail the erection of a to 1,125 tons per day, and when the up. A largely signed petition is being stamp mill, to get in which would re- fourth furnace is blown in, which will to the provincial government, quire the construction of about 25 be as soon as the new pumps are inpraying for the extension of the Chap- miles of road, which would cost about stalled in about two weeks, the capaleau wagon road for another three miles \$1,000 per mile to build.—Nelson Miner up the first north fork of Lemon creek. t would serve a host of properties

AINSWORTH.

The Highland Mining company, in the Ainsworth camp, intends to put on tain, write that the condition of the a force of 50 men about March 1st to concern is very sound. Instructions drive a long tunnel. The tug Halys. a force of 50 men about March 1st to have been given by the president to Captain West commanding, has been engaged and has commenced the task of taking the timber from different points on the lake to One Mile point for the purpose of timbering the working. As soon as this is done the men will be put to work.

NELSON.

It was stated on good authority yespaystreak improving in the lead tapped terday that there was a strong probability that the Athabasca company Some of the Ivanhoe force were laid would be reorganized soon, and regisoff on Wednesday, and the entire crew tered as a Canadian company with are now working in No. 8 tunnel, where head office in Toronto. The likelihood two upraises are being driven and a is that the Venus company will also join in the scheme for amalgamation. These two properties are so situated Silversmith although the company are that they can be worked better in conproperties considerable work has been done, there is a good supply of water ent. They are now upraising from 4 to and an excellent ten-stamp mill. Under 3 tunnel, 117 feet. They are up about the new conditions, if present nego-75 feet in a solid body of good ore all tiations are carried through, the result the distance, giving them a large body should be the operation of a profitable in sight. The mine had not shipped for mine of considerable magnitude at an some time, but is now shipping steadily early date.- Nelson Miner.

THE BOUNDARY MINES

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the vein they encounter very strong		60
stringers of good ore, showing the pre-	10000	60
sence of a large body close by. As the		90
ore can be loaded from the tunnel on		30
to the cars, avoiding rawhiding and all packing expenses, it will not require a	No. 7 Mine 195 1	105
high grade ore to make a profitable mine, though this promises to be as	Total, tons 31,310 0,1	24
good grade as the average of the camp. The Sunset mine distributed dividend	tons	16
No. 5, amount \$6000, on the 15th inst., making the total dividends to date	treatment, tons18,875 3.0	18

This week the Granby mines have een shipping about 900 tons daily. Shipments of ore to the Greenwood smelter are again being made from the Snowshoe.

In the course of two or three weeks the new timber shaft of the Old Iron-The mine is under the management of The mine is under the management of sides will be ready for use. It will be From the lengthy argument and the est in the property.—Sandon Mining Reused solely for lowering timber into the Victoria and Old Ironsides mines. encountered where the raise from the

something over twenty. Foreman Crilly being continued to the surface. One of the best parts of the Winnicommenced drifting from the upraise and are encountering peg workings is what is known as the incapable of being sued and equally railway ledge, close to the Golden some fine ore. They are pushing development work, and only taking out Crown line, where considerable has about two tons of ore a day, scarcely been taken out, and a shaft sunk and some crosscutting and drifting done. enough to keep the road from here to Lately the ore has been running better D. Allex. Conolly of San Francisco, than ever, greatly encouraging the representing the Vulcan Smelting and management. At present drifting is Refining company, arrived in Ferguson on Friday last. He is here, at the being done on the 100 foot level from the main shaft for the purpose of instance of his company, for the purcrosscutting this railway ledge and pose of "blowing in" the furnace now

thus proving its continuity. This week a representative of the tion having been closed for a couple of Pioneer visited the Golden Crown weeks the fire brick, coke and other mine in Wellington camp and was accessories have been delayed, but taken down into the property by Manpurchase of a small lot of one as a ager Duncanson, who has charge of these are now arriving, and with the the active development being carried starter, operations will be begun shortly. on there. Some time ago Mr. Dun-Comolly has every faith in the possibilities of the first smelter of this canson discovered a body of ore on kind ever sold in the province, and the 100 foot level while work was bemites can join heartily with him ing carried on in the other levels, and this week he set a force of men at in wishing it a success-Lardeau Eagle. work on the new discovery, which is in the face of the east drift. The results thus far have apparently been in their favor. most encouraging, as some of the best ore yet taken out of the mine is beinent men are taking active steps to-wards the instituting of a smelter in ing encountered. As soon as possible a car of this ore will be shipped for A shoot of good ore four feet in width test purposes, the development meanhas been uncovered in the Estella mine,

while being continued.-Phoenix Pio-Owing to insufficient snow, the intention to haul ore from the several mining properties in the vicinity of Carmi weeks the force has been increased and Ir Beaverdell, on the west fork of Ketthe indications are that within the next tle river, has been abandoned after unsuccessful attempts. The owners of the The price of lead is steadily rising and Rambler, Butcher Boy, Bounty, and as soon as it reaches the £13 mark the other claims, are much disappointed as owing to the wagon road not having been completed last year, they now have be run for the want of water, but as no prospect of getting ore out before soon as the opening of spring increases next winter. There are one thousand the supply in all probability the mine sacks of high grade ore, valued at about will be opened up and a larger force \$4000, on the Rambler. The owners inthan ever before put to work. Thus tended using the proceeds of this ore the prospects for a good summer in for further development, but now they are so discouraged owing to this ab-The new placer mining company sence of transportation facilities, that who are now engaged in exploiting the deep diggings on Wild Horse creek, are until a wagon road is completed. Other

now washing the gravel as it comes owners are similarly disinclined to profrom the tunnel, which is now in over ceed with further development. Three cars of quartz ore from the gold. In panning coarse gold has been No 7 mine have arrived at the Granby taken from the pan, and several pieces smelter for use in connection with con-

verting matte to blister copper. A banner sihpment of 46 carloads the tunnel is being run contains good ore from the Granby mines at Phoenix pay and indications are that as soon was received at the Granby smelter bedrock in the old channel is Thursday. Ore resurves are being acreached large quantities of the yellow cumulate in view of the starting up metal will be found. During the past of two additional furnaces within the year the ground just below the work- next fortnight.

out was coarse, and nuggets of eight ore at the rate of 100 tons per day, and ten dollars were common. There seven days in the week, and the C.P. unwashed, which will take years of be prepared to handle this increased hard work to exhaust.—Fort Steele toppers still remains a vast quantity of gravel R. officials have received directions to

The two Boundary smelters treated 3057 tons of ore last week as follows: Granby smelter, 5078 tons; Greenwood smelter 2979 tons; making a total for

1902 of 50,401 tons. The following are the Boundary ship-

ate:	eek and	year
	Week.	Yes
ranby Mines	5098	29,5
Nother Lode	3140	20,€
Vinnipeg	100	3
olden Crown	30	2
nowshoe		1
Vo. 7	55	1

..9413 51,239 city will be 1,500 tons per day. The converters of the smelter are now turning out 1,000 tons of blister copper per month besides the silver and gold val-

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE

MARTIN.

PRODUCTION OF UNION

DOCUMENTS.

Another chapter in the progress of company vs. the Rossland Miners' junction than separately. On both Union et al was gone into at the court house yesterday before Mr. Justice Martin, when most of the afternoon session of the supreme court was devoted to the hearing of an appl.cacompany. A. C. Galt appeared for the application, S. S. Taylor, K. C., contra.

Mr. Galt's application contained five clauses as follows: 1. That the de-The ore shipments for the past week further and better affidavits as to of this grade has made the acquainand for the year to date were as documents. 2. That the defendant tance of Themistocles or Aristide Western Federation of Miners file further and better affidavits as to documents. 3. That the defendant Blacksmiths' & Helpers' Union file similar James Wilks be ordered to attend for examination under oath for discovery. 5. That the Rossland Miners' Union produce for inspection its minute book and other documents mentioned in the

> The first clause was decided in favor will therefore be required to file the further affidavit as asked for. The second and third clauses of the application were refused, inasmuch as it appeared that there are no officers in either of the organizations specified who are competent to make affidavits as to documents. The fourth clause

was granted. number of cases cited by counsel it one year each. Some of the finest surface ore yet found on the Knob Hill was recently encountered where the raise from the now in evidence showed that the Ross-The Nettie L. mine force is now tunnel level to the glory hole drift is land Miners' Union was neither a corporation , company, partnership nor individual, and that it was, therefore,

incapable of making discovery. In reply to this Mr. Galt argued that if the defendants had intended to rely upon the above contention they ought to have moved to have their names struck out of the proceedings before entering an appearance to the action as was done in the Taff Vale case. Instead of doing this the defendants entered an appearance and thereby admitted that they were a party capable of being sued. Second, that documents were in evidence bearing the corporate seal of the defendant union as a corporate body, and it must be assumed as against the Miners' Union that the seal was properly affixed. Finally, Mr. Galt argued that the Miners' Union by pleading they were not a corporation, company, etc., have placed this question at issue in the action, and the plaintiffs were entitled to discovery in order to have said issue decided

The court having expressed the opin ion that the production must be ordered under the circumstances, Mr Taylor explained that the minute book under discussion contained many entries not relevant to the issue at all, and asked leave to put in copies of all entries relevant to the matter in question, the same to be verified by his own affidavit. This suggestion was accepted by Mr. Galt as sufficient compliance with the plaintiff's rights, but he stipulated that in the event of dispute relative to any omitted portions the whole minute book should be submitted to the learned judge, who would decide whether or not sny omitted portions were relative to the questions at issue herein. No objection was made by Mr .Taylor to producing all the other documents which the plaintiffs desired to see.

His Lordship awarded the costs of the motion to the plaintiffs in any event of the cause.

CELESTIALS TO MOVE-The city council will shortly take up he matter of moving the Chinese laundries from the third ward to some locality where they will be less in evidence creating a nuisance. The board of works fall, and the final move will be taken

in the next few weeks. Horace J. Pratt left vesterday morn Beginning this week the Granby mines his home in future.

WORK IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS

The Rossland High School is a com-The Rossland High School is a com-torily, the work of one grade in the paratively new institution in the Golden High School a certificate of standing City, and since the new term start- is presented to him by the Education ed on January 1 last the ground cover-652 ed by the course has been enlarged in no slight measure. Under existing conditions pupils passing through the Academic to Intermediate in Arts. high school course are afforded an opportunity of increasing their store of learning to an extent that is not uneligible for entrance. With a view to disseminating information on this point the Miner is enabled to present to its readers, through the courtesy of Principal H. A. McTaggart of the Rossland High School, the following interesting resume of the course pursued: The course of study prescribed for

high schools in British Columbia is divided into four parts-the work of the Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Senior Academic grades. The subjects in the course for each grade are grouped as follows: A, English; B, History and THE CENTRE STAR APPLICATION Geography; C, Mathematics; D, Science: E. Classics: F. Drawing, A emand Spelling, English Grammar, Comincludes British and Canadian History and Mathematical, Physical, Political ORDER MADE IN REGARD TO THE and Commercial Geography. C comprises Arithmetic, Pure and Commercial, Elementary Algebra, Plane Geometry and Bookkeeping. D embraces Physiology, Physical Science and Chemistry: E Latin and Greek or

French or German. After passing the examination se the action of the Centre Star Mining by the Education Department for entrance to the High School, the student begins the work of the Junior Grade course. With his knowledge of the subjects taken up in the public schools as a basis, he pursues his studies in these very essential branches, while tion for certain points by the plaintiff hands. He is also introduced to an more advanced texts are placed in his elementary course in Physics and Chemistry, and to the study of Physiology. At this stage he begins the study of a language entirely new to fendant Rossland Miners' Union file him, and before completing the work through the medium of Nepos, and followed a military campaign with Caesar. In Mathematics he takes his first affidavits. 4. That the defendant inspired by the courage and success glimpse into Euclid's Elements, and, of his predecessors, bravely essays t cross the Pons Asinorum, and, having safely passed it. follows up this ex cellent training in connected reasoning. affidavit made by F. E. Woodside in vided to extend his knowledge of commercial life. Special attention is given of the plaintiffs and the Miners' Union the most important of the whole to the English branches, without doubt course. The student begins a more critical study of longer selections from our liteurature and is carefully trained in oral and written compositions With careful application to his studies the work of this grade may be accom plished by a pupil of average ability in two years. It is expected that the

> In the Intermediate Grade Botany is while in English the Literary selections are more difficult and the study of Composition is supplemented by in-

> work of the other grades will occupy

struction in rhetoric. The Senior Grade course in English includes, with the preceding, a more critical study of composition and rhetoric as illustrated by selections from standard authors, a careful analysis of longer selections in both prose and poetry from representative writers and ome knowledge of the history of our literature. In Geography special work that subject, while Green's "England" and Bourinot's "How Canada is Governed" are prescribed in History. Trigonometry appears in the Mathematic for this grade, while in Geometry the pupil is expected to master six books His Scientific knowledge is still further increased by a special course in Chemistry, and in Classics he begins the study of the Latin poets Virgil and Horace, making a corresponding advance in the other classical subjects. The Senior Academic course includes the work of the Senior Grade, and in

addition a more extended course in English and Classics. In English Literature among other selections for study are Scott's Ivanhoe, Ruskin's Sesame and Lilies, Milton's Lycidas, Gray's The Progress of Poesy, Keat's knowledge of the history of the subject is required. In the Classics passage from additional authors are presented fittingly concludes a most excellent boy or girl should fail to take advantage of if within the range of possibility.

A new course in Drawing is being case, but it has not the right to gag prepared by the Education Depart- me, and the president has no right to ment and is being gradually intro- judge me guilty of conduct unbecoming duced. In addition to the usual High School examinations the Department holds annual examinations for those wishing to qualify as teachers. designation and validity of Teachers' Certificates are as follows:

(a) Third class certificate valid for three years; but no person shall be allowed to renew a third class certificate: (b) second class certificate valid for life; (c) first class certificate valid for life; Academic certificate valid for and where the waste from the wash life. All applicants for second class, houses will be carried away without first class and Academic certificates must be graduates of the Provincial has had the matter in hand since last Normal School in Vancouver. The subjects of examination for a third class certificate are the same as those for cate the subjects are the same as velopment of the mine.

******************************** those for the Intermediate Grade Course; for a first class certificate the subjects are the same as those for the Senior Grade course, and for an Academic certificate the subjects are the same as those for the Senior Aca. demic course of High Schools. The subject of Drawing will not be demanded in July, 1902, either for High School or Teachers' certificates.

When a student completes, satisfac Department. The Intermediate Grade course is considered equivalent to Matriculation in Arts; the Senior Grad course to first year and the Senior After leaving the High School the The Matter Taken Up by student may proceed to college, or if this is denied him, he has advanced far enough to enter intelligently upon any sphere of commercial life, or to take up the study of law, or if he or she chooses to join the ranks of the teachers there is plenty of room at the front-in short the student should now be ready to begin in earnest a good life's work.

In a country like ours there are many obstacles to an efficient system of education, and great credit is due those teachers who, by perseverance and work in the face of many difficulties and with little encouragement. A High School requires a better equipment in proportion to the number of pupils atexpenditure. It needs a laboratory braces Reading and Orthoepy, Writing with chemical and physical apparatus, a small reference library, maps for use go to make up an efficient High School. In a new country, however, this expense can be borne only by the larger cities, but it is to be hoped that this road. This gave the rates on all drawback will soon be removed.

In these days, when such rapid as follows: strides are being made in the art of education, when the brightest minds are engaged in the preparation of textbooks founded on sound pedagogical principles, it must be a matter of pride Class No. 2..61 cts to the people of British Columbia to Class No. 3..54 cts know that our western province is by no means behind in this respect. The text books in use here are the best obtainable, and the energy of the Education Department as well as the zeal of the teachers of this province in the cause of the truest and best education is worthy the highest commendation.

TILLMAN SAT UPON

PRESIDENT WITHDRAWS INVITA TION TO DINE AT HE WHITE HOUSE.

THE CAROLINA FIRE-EATER GIVES HIS OPINION ON THE ACTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The fol owing is the letter from the White House, withdrawing Mr. Tillman's invitation to dine there tonight. "WHITE HOUSE, Feb. 24.-The

resident regrets that he is compelled to withdraw the invitation to you to dine tonight at the White House. "Very truly yours, "Sec'y to the President."

ng upon the letter Mr. Tillman says: "The president, of course, THE DECASED LADY THE VIChas the right to invite any one he chooses to dine with him, officially or otherwise, and also has the right to withdraw such invitation. As I am not conscious of having done anything personal or official which gives the president the right to insult me. I am surprised at his action. The invitation to the dinner came to me unsought and in bad health for a considerable period. unexpectedly, and so far as the withdrawal is concerned it is a matter of is required in the Physical branch of absolute indifference to me. It is the motive behind it, which seeks to put me in the condition of unworthiness to meet the president and his guests before final action by the senate. Prince Henry, the president's guest, comes country where custom makes it obligatory upon any man who regards nimself a gentleman to promptly resent accident at Ishpeming, Mich. A son, an insult, and the method is by challenge to a duel. That was once the custom, but it is now obsolete, in the when Mr. Martin came down town United States and we have been yesterday morning deceased appeared

Eve of St. Agnes, etc., while a good for this insult at the hands of the president, I deny that I have been guilty odor of the powerful poison. of a breach of the rules and the privileges of the senate. The senate was not sitting as a court, but as a legislative ssembly. It has the right to expel me High School training, one which no if it sees fit, and I am ready to abide Rothwell, coroner, and investigated its judgment and action. It has the right to arrest me and hold me in custody, until it makes disposition of my Rothwell that an inquest was quite a gentleman unless he belies all his an-tecedents, which lead one to believe that he would have done just as I did under the circumstances. As to which one of us is the gentleman in this matter, in view of the unsought invitation to dine at the White House and its indecent withdrawal. I am willing to

BONANZA ORE VALUES-The management of the Rossland Ponanza mine was advised by wire last night from the Granby smelter at Grand FOR "FATHER PAT"-Forks of the returns from the ore ship ed there during the last week or two. The net amount was 54,000 pounds, and the smelter settlement will net the minthe junior grade course of high ing company \$14 per ton in gold and the remark: "I send this in the name schools, with the exception that Latin \$3.75 in silver. This will leave a neat of my deceased husband, who during ing for Montreal, where he will make is optional; for a second class certifi- profit per ton to be applied to the de- his brief visit to Rossland in 1897 knew

self-respecting men."

QUESTION OF RATES

Nelson at Present Favored in Traffic from Spokane.

the Local Board of Trade.

At a special meeting of the Rossland Board of Trade last night the principal matter under discussion was the question of rates over the Spokane Falls & Northern road into Rossland tireless energy, continue to do good and Nelson. James Hunter appeared on behalf of himself and other merchants importing goods from Spokane to urge upon the board the desirability tending than a Public School and thus of placing such representations before necessitates a greater proportionate the Spokane Falls & Northern people as would bring about an amendment to the tariff whereby Rossland merposition and English Literature. B in the study of ancient history and the chants would have the same rates as classics, and other accessories which are now granted to Nelson importers. Mr. Hunter produced in support of his statement a tariff sheet of the classes of goods, the first three being

> Rate to Rate to Nelson per Rossland per Classification 100 lbs. 100 lbs. Class No. 1.. 69 cts 97 cts 74 cts

> On being asked as to how long the tariff had been in existence Mr. Hunter replied that so far as he was aware it had ruled since the road was constructed, but that merchants had not been aware of the difference in rates until the new sheet was issued giving the rates to all Kootenay points. He was of oipnion that the railroad company would make the desired concessions if properly approached and thought the reason this had not been done long ago was that the company had never been asked to do so. He believed, also, that the commission dealers in Spokane and the Chamber of Commerce at that point would assist the local board in any advances that were made to the railroad company. By resolution a committee compris-

ing James Hunter, C. O. Lalonde and H. W. C. Jackson was appointed to draft a resolution in the premises and to communicate with the commi men and the Chamber of Commerce at Spokane.

MRS. MARTIN'S SECOND ATTEMPT TO END HER LIFE SUC-

CESSFUL. TIM OF AN ATTACK OF

Mrs. Mary Jane Martin committed suicide in Rossland vesterday morning by taking carbolic acid. She had been

MELANCHOLIA.

resulting in melancholia. The deceased resided in a comfortable home on Fifth avenue, near the corner of Washington street. She had lived in Rossland for some years, and was regarded with esteem by a wide circle of friends. Deceased was 67 years of age and had been a widow for 15 years, losing her husband in a mine who has been employed in the Rossland mines, lived with his mother, and when Mr. Martin came down town forced as a people here to cling to the to be in her usual condition of mind. old Anglo-Saxon rule of considering At 10 o'clock Mrs. Martin came down the lie direct as the first blow and no town herself, returning home about man could hold up his head in decent 11 o'clock. Half an hour later she was society should he, being near enough found dead on her bed by Mrs. Gellen, to answer the lie with a blow, not give a neighbor. In her hand was a small switch and on a table in an adjoining "As for my being in contempt of the room was a two-ounce bottle of carenate, which I presume is the excuse bolic acid with a wine glass standing beside it. The room reeked with the

> The police headquarters were communicated with, and Sergeant Bradshaw was detailed on the case. He visited the house in company with Dr. the case, which was so devoid of complicating features as to satisfy Dr.

unnecessary. On Sunday the deceased woman told Mrs. Bryden, an acquaintance, that she proposed to commit suicide. In May last she did take a large dose of carbolic acid, but was resuscitated with considerable effort by physicians Kenning and Coulthard. On this occasion the poisonous draught was purchased at Morrow's drug store for the abide by the judgment of all brave and ostensible purpose of destroying vermin. In making the sale the clerk in the store complied with the usual regulations of the Pharmacy Act as to disposing of poisons.

> The Miner received last night a comnunication signed "W. D.," St. Catharines, Ont., enclosing a subscription for the "Father Pat" Memorial fund, with

THEY CAME

The South Carolina Senators Fought in the Chamber.

tions Which McLaurin Resented.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Washing- vice between Nelson and Midway. ton's birthday was signalized in the U. S. senate by a fist fight. The day was set apart by the nation to afford from time to time as stronger forces the American people opportunity to can be worked to advantage. The compay fitting tribute to the memory of pany has an appropriation of a quarter of the first president, and was today the mile section in question, and when the occasion of one of the most sensational work contemplated under the appropriscenes ever enacted in the senate ation is finished the road will be as chambers. The two senators from length in the division. A large slice of South Carolina were the active parti- the appropriation will go towards con-

upon the Philippine tariff bill made lived its usefulness. The filling for the serious reflections upon the honor of new bridge is already almost completed his colleague, Mr. McLaurin. In brief and the advanced sections are to be his colleague, Mr. McLaurin. In brief and the advanted pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. the civic treasury yesterday. The men he charged that his vote in support of Ar. appropriation has also been made were Mark Pelkey, James Ryan and the ratification of the treaty of Paris of \$16,000 to improve the bridge at had been cast through the exercise of Slocan Crossing, near the famous fishimproper influences.

His statement was developed in a colloguy between him and Mr. Spooner points. (Wisconsin). Mr. Tillman at first declined to mention names, but when the and one of these will be worked on the Wisconsin senator reminded him that Rossland branch. It is proposed to im-"he owed it to himself, to the senate prove existing conditions at Boomer's and to the country to name the man," Bluff, where the annual spring thaws Mr. Tillman indicated that he referred rupt traffic and otherwise cause trouble. to his colleague from South Carolina. A slice is to be cut off the face of the Little imagining that his words were bluff, and incidentially the grade at likely to be prophetic, Mr. Spooner re- that point will be somewhat lowered amarked sententiously: "I will leave templated on the Rossland branch at the senator to figure that out with his the present time. «colleague."

Mr. McLaurin was not in the chamber at the time, but was engaged in HINTS FOR GIRLS committee work. He was sent for and appeared as Mr. Tillman continued his

Pale as ashes, Mr. McLaurin rose to address the senate, speaking to a question of personal privilege. He reviewed Mr. Tillman's charges briefly, and then denounced the statement made by his colleague as a "wilful, malicious and deliberate lie."

Scarcely had the portentous words Tallen from his lips when Mr. Tillman, sitting a few seats from him, with Mr. Teller, of Colorado, between them, sprang at him. Mr. McLaurin, who had half turned toward Mr. Tillman, met him half way and in an instant the two senators, having swept Mr. Teller aside, were engaged in a rough while Mr. Tillman got a bad punch on

the nose which brought blood.

word, however, was spoken.

apologies to the senate.

galleries with breathless interest.

make a statement.

LIGHT DOCKET-

court chambers at the court house yes- red blood with every dose taken, thus terday. Only one matter was brought restoring the bloom of health and the up, this being an application by J. L. brightness and freshness of youth to an emergency process in the county their action on the blood they cure court case of Agnew & Co., vs. Wark. The order was granted.

CONDUCTORS CHANGE-

kane Falls & Northern road, has re- of so many women a constant misery. turned to the main line to relieve Con- Sold in boxes, the wrapper around ductor Dodds. Frank Ellison, of the freight department, will take the Northport-Rossland run pending the return to duty of Conductor James Doyle, now be procured from druggists, or will be on leave in California.

Richard Plewman, managing director of the Winnipeg mine, has returned from ville, Ont. a visit to the property. He expresses himself as well satisfied with the outoutlook for the mine. The shipments ing home to buy "The D. & L" Menthol from the Winnipeg for January were Plaster. It is guaranteed to cure the only 110 tons, while the output for Feb- worst case of backache, headache, stitchonly 110 tons, while the output for reparative and substantial increase as good. Get the genuine made by Daling consistent and substantial increase as good. Get the genuine vis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

IMPROVING THE ROAD ASKED TO WALK OUT COMPANIES

APPEAR BEFORE THE

MAGISTRATE.

gerous, and received notices to leave

town instanter, with the alternative

crooks chose freedom, and walked out.

Yesterday morning Sergeant Brad-

shaw was summoned to Washington

Johnson, a Finn, full of rum and exe-

to the city's cash balance for Febru-

William Preston, drunk and disor-

derly, was allowed to depart on sus-

THE CLOSING EVENT

PRESENTATION OF THE PRIZES

TO THE WINNERS AT THE

CARNIVAL.

CELEBRATION VOTED A SUCCESS

AS COMPARED WITH PRE-

DECESSORS.

Rossland's fifth annual Winter Car-

nival was brought to a conclusion at

the skating rink on Saturday night,

when His Worship Mayor Clute pre-

sented the prizes given by the Carni-

val committee to the fortunate com

petitors in the sports. After the final

in the senior hockey series a table was

placed on the ice and laden with the

handsome prizes purchased for the

celebration. In attendance were His

Worship, chairman of the committee,

H. W. C. Jackson, secretary, J. S. C.

Fraser and other members of the com-

In commencing the pleasant exer-

cises with which the celebration con-

dress. He conveyed the thanks of the

the citizens and visitors who had as-

sisted by their services and attendance

the celebration in making the two-

genuine effort had been made to afford

a first class program in the face of up-

ment when he expressed the opinion

been as successful as any in the his-

tory of the Golden City. (Loud ap-

His Worship then proceeded to dis-

tribute the prizes and trophies to the

successful contestants, addressing to

each recipient a few words of con-

gratulation. The champions were

loudly applauded, and similar honors

in greater or less measure were ex-

tended to other prize winners. The

presentation of the Rossland Cup to

the representative of the Nelson hoc-

key team was the signal for an ova-

tion from the partizans of the Green

and White, while Rossland friends ex-

tended the guerdon of success to the

representative of the junior Rossland

hockey club who received the Thomp-

son Cup. Friends of the individual

prize winners saw that their successes

were properly celebrated with ap-

Carnival was continued down town

were relaxed in favor of those who

Summing up the outcome of the

fifth annual Carnival, it may be stat-

successful as compared with the pic-

ture painted by the pessimistically in-

It will be agreed that much of the

credit for the success attending the

Carnival is due to H. W. C. Jackson,

secretary of the general committee

who has worked untiringly and intelli-

gently for the past month in connec-

tion with the celebration. Mr. Jack

son's pecuniary interest is trifling as

compared with the time and energy

committee may consider itself fortu-

nate in having at its disposal a gen-

tleman who could originate and exe-

cute with the ability displayed by its

secretary. Various members of the

well in connection with the demonstra-

tion, and their services will be thor-

there was no lack of enthusiasm.

lieved all would corroborate his state-

hill weather conditions, and he be

days entertainment successful. A

mittee.

plause.)

plause.

of a prosecution for vagrancy.

submitted.

pended sentence.

TO BLOWS MANY MEN PUT TO WORK ON THE SHADY CHARACTERS WHOSE NELSON AND ROBSON SECTION. WANTED.

> THE NEW BRIDGE AND OTHER SOME OFFENDERS WHO HAD TO BETTERMENTS NOW

> > IN HAND.

The Canadian Pacific has started work to the section of the road between Robson and Nelson. The early commencement of operations on this section is due to the had the men shadowed during the day. desirability of having the road in first- Two of the outfit were deemed danclass condition in anticipation of the operation of a through passenger ser-

At the present time ten extra gangs are at work and the men engaged aggregate 150, which is to be increased structing the Kootenay Crossing steel Mr. Tillman in the course of a speech bridge, to replace the present wooden structure, which is deemed to have outing grounds. The brance of the avail- levied on other knights of the nimble able funds will be devoted to altering the curvatures and gradients at various

Two steam shovels are to be brought Otherwise no important work is con-

HOW TO PRESERVE HEALTH AND GOOD COLOR.

Pale, Sallow, or Anaemic Girls Restored to the Bright Freshness of Youth by Natural Means-Good Health Within the Reach

of All.

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont. Miss Maggie Brownlee, of Orangeville, is a young lady well known to and tumble fight. Mr. McLaurin re- the residents of the town and greatly ceived a heavy blow on the forehead, esteemed by all her acquaintances. Like thousands of other young girls ghout Canada Miss Assistant Sergeant at Arms Leigh- a victim to anaemia or watery blood. ton sprang over desks to reach and and for a time, as she says herself, separate the combatants, and himself feared she would never again enjoy received several blows. He got be- robust health. Experiences like Miss tween them finally and by main Brownlee's cannot fail to be of benestrength wrenched them apart. Sena- fit to other pale and anaemic girls, and tors Warren (Wyoming) and Scott for this reason she kindly consented (W. Va.), two of the most powerful to give a statement to the Sun for men in the senate, leaped to his as- publication. "My illness," said Miss sistance and pinioned the arms of the Brownlee, "came on very gradually, belligerent senators and forced them and at first it merely seemed as though into their seats. Intense excitement it was a feeling of depression and prevailed in the senate and galleries, tiredness. I kept getting worse, howwhich were thronged with people who ever, and finally had to give up a good had been attracted by the spirited de- position. I was at times troubled with a throbbing, racking headache; my ap-Everybody was on his feet. Not a petite gave out; the least exertion tired me, and my heart would beat Finally order was restored partially, painfully. My limbs seemed to feel and in the midst of intense excite- like weights, and at other time there ment the senate went into secret legis- was a sinking sensation which I can lative session. For two hours the sen- scarcely describe. I was treated by a ate discussed the event behind closed good doctor and took a number of doors. When the doors were opened remedies, but without any improveit was made known that both of the ment in my condition, and I began to South Carolina senators by unanimous fear that I was doomed to be an invote had been declared to be in con- valid. One day a friend who called tempt of the senate. They were per- to see me spoke very highly of Dr. mitted by a vote of the senate to make Williams' Pink Pills, and what she said interested my mother so that she The statements were listened to by bought a few boxes. I began taking both the senators and the people in the them, and in the course of a few weeks there was no room to doubt that they Senator Tillman left the capitol when were helping me. I continued taking adjournment was taken for recess and the pills for a couple of months or did not return for the night session. more, and I felt as well and strong Senator McLaurin was in the chamber as ever I had been. It is about a year about 8 o'clock, but left early. Neither since I gave up taking the pills, and I senator when seen at his home would have not since felt the need of any medicine. I think Dr. Williams' Pin Pills a grand medicine, and should be taken by all pale and feeble girls."

His Honor Judge Forin held county Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich Abbott, for the plaintiffs, to secure the pale and sallow cheeks. Through such diseases as anaemia, nervousness headache, rheumatism, dyspepsia, St. Vitus' dance, heart troubles, diseases of the kidneys, etc. These pills also Conductor A. D. Mars. of the Spo-cure the ailments that make the lives which bears the full name-Dr. Wilsent by mail, post paid, at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing he has devoted to the event, and the

Make a note of it when you are leav

the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

ARE SUED

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Alleged Failure to Comply with Terms of the Act.

A few crooks came into the city for Tillman Offered Reflec in earnest on the spring improvements the Carnival. Chief of Police Ingram Affairs of the Colonist recognized the faces of men who ar Newspaper Come Inunder police surveillance in Northport Spokane and Boundary points, and to Court.

> street, Victoria, has entered suits street north by a report that a woman against the following companies for cuting a war dance on the street. At yesterday's session of the police J. Matthew, constituting the Lucky sent court Tom Kennedy, charged with robbing a sample room at the Allan head offices in this province in the city delayed trains and interrupted traffic. Three more gamblers contributed to Three more gamblers contributed to the civic treasury yesterday. The men Mining Co., Limited, of Kaslo; Payne of the Columbia river into a foothill Mining Co., Limited, of Sandon; White-water Mines, Limited, of Kaslo; Idaho lal composing the hill is red clay, and John Hayden. Their assessment was \$50 each, the same amount as has been Mines, Limited, of Rossland; Old National Bank of Rossland; and the Red the hill is literally full of springs. pasteboards. The fines from this Mountain company, of Rossland. source will make a handsome addition

The date of the Victoria bye-election Columbia by small rivulets and largely has been changed to the 10th proximo. by seepage. The latter keeps the soil Mayor Hayward may be the government candidate.

premier, and Forbes George Vernon, as the present thaw, overcharges the Lake mountain. shareholders in the Colonist, have asked springs and starts the hill moving. Take notice the an injunction to restrain James Duns-muir and his new board of directors uncounted thousands of yards of mater-

Mr. Algernon Lennox, writing from Cailas respecting the missing Condor, says: "When the missing warship Con- this direction was to cut the hill away dor was stationed in Panama Bay in a considerable distance from the track, April last with a view to the proctection of British lives and property in demonstrated that the mud came down the event of any revolutionary move- as usual. Then hydraulicing was tested, Captain Sclater, referring to the ship's by pumping, but the heavy expense inbehaviour in heavy weather, and stat- volved in an attempt to do this on any ed that should the guns break loose practicable scale makes the plan under from their lashings the Condor would sirable. infallibly be lost owing to her huge

rolling. Three members of the crew of the a few days ago, arrived here this morning from Port Townsend, where they were landed by a sailing ship. The schooner is a total wreck. The Fawn belonged to the Victoria Sealing company, and with equipment was out of sight and was lost. valued at about \$67,000. She was included, Mayor Clute made a neat ad- sured.

SOCIAL AND at the various attractions comprising **PERSONAL**

Mrs. Charles B. Lockhart entertained that the Carnival now concluding had a large party of friends on Tuesday evening at cards and dancing. The early part of the evening was devoted to whist, followed by an hour or two of dancing. The function was in honor of Miss Watson, of Pincher, Alta., who is the guest of Mrs. William McQueen.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. S Goodeve entertained a number of lady friends at afternoon whist. The prize was captured by Mrs. Dr. Milloy after a pleasant series of games.

-++-Mrs. J. B. Johnson will entertain lady riends this afternoon between 3 and 4:30 o'clock at tea.

Mrs. A. B. W. Hodges, of Grand Forks, is the guest of Mrs. Laird, Earl street, during the carnivel. -++

Master Reggie Bennett was the host at blause.

a children's party on Thursday, the ocrink closed the program proper, the birthday. A large number of children were in attendance, and the afternoon for several hours. Police regulations was spent most enjoyably.

TWO RUNScelebrated the day's proceedings, and On Saturday morning the fire deo'clock, when an alarm was sent in ed that the celebration was decidedly from Box 42 by the representative of the Board of Fire Underwriters to has effected. which the brigade esponded in a minother test run to the same box. They equality with preceding demonstra-

made the distance in 48 seconds, establishing a new record under the conditions and incidentally cinching a \$50 wager which the chief had placed on his men reaching the spot under a ton Freeman fought 23 rounds at the secretary said that unexpectedly rapid minute. Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakress, all effects of abuse

of Sexual Worry, Excessive use of To-ses, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt e, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please. general committee have also worked Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Rossland was altogether unsatisfactory from a which the admiralty was in duty bound by Goodeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Co spectacular standpoint. oughly appreciated by citizens gen-

THE SLIDE TROUBLE

STRUGGLE WITH THE MUD AT SEVEN DEVILS AND HEN-DRIX CUT.

IMPEDIMENTS TO TRAFFIC RE-MOVED FOR THE TIME BEING.

Hard work on the part of the operating section of the Spokane Falls & cate of improvements. Northern engineering department has overcome the immediate trouble at ary, A. D. 1902. Seven Devils and Hendrix Cut that was the cause of the long delays in the arrivals of the Spokane trains this week. Last night's train reached the city on CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS time. Unless a frost sets in further trouble may be expected, and the com VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 22.—Charles pany is likely to be confronted with the Dore Tristan Atkinson. of 197 Cornwall necessity of the extra work that has been the rule each spring since the road Trail Creek Mining Division of West

went through. Seven Devils is located, as most Rosswas being beaten. On arriving at the non-compliance with the Company Act landers know, a short distance north of scene of the trouble he found John in failing to deposit the names of dir. Bossburg, which is just 37 miles from net, (agent for the Allan G. White ectors, etc., with the registrar of joint this city. Hendrix Cut, the second point where trouble has occurred in the Johnson was promptly arrested and stock companies and other alleged con- and undoubtedly will again, is ten miles ficate No. B. 42594, intend, sixty days taken to the cells, where he was af- traventions: The Bryon N. White Co., this side of Seven Devils. The condiforded an opportunity to cool his heels. Limited, Sandon; Brady Bros., and E. tions at both points are such as to pre- mining recorder for a certificate of engineering difficulties almost overwhelming. It is variously estimated taining a crown grant of the above Jim Mines, of Kaslo; Nelson & Fort that the Seven Devils slide has cost House, was arraigned. He was remanded to Wednesday next, when the Jackson Mines, Limited, Kaslo; Great where from \$100,000 to a quarter of a under section 37, must be commenced evidence in the case will probably be Northern Railway Company, having its million dollars, quite aside from the annoyance and damage sustained through cate of improvements.

The slide rises almost from the bank January, A. D. 1902. These springs find an outlet into the more or less thorogehly soaked, and ment candidate, any conditions which tend to increase vision of West Kootenay District.

Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir, mother of the the amount of moisture in the hill, such Where located: On the south slope of springs and starts the hili moving. Since the railroad was built through, assuming control of the news- ial have flowed down over the track into the river. Various plans have been tried with a view to preventing the annual but when the next spring came it was ment on the Colombian isthmus, I and for weeks a powerful stream played made the acquaintance of her officers on the hillside, making a clear space on D. 1902. and also knew the boat well. I voyaged the land side of about 80 feet. This was from Colon to Southampton with one not sufficient to keep off the mud, howof her officers (going home on sick ever, as the events of the past few leave) who, in conversation with me, days proved. An effort has also been anticipated the reported remarks of made to take the moisture from the hill

Passengers looking at the Seven Dev ils slide from car windows are prone to ask why the company does not avoid the Three members of the crew of the sealing schooner Fawn of this city, which was wrecked on the west coast which was wrecked on the west coast solution to the problem, were it not for the fact that no bottom can be found in the river bed at that point. Experi ments have been made along this line, but it was demonstrated that piling driven into the river bed simply sank

Eventually it is probable that by al tering the conditions and clearing a wide space on the land side of the Exchange. committee and of the corporation to tracks a measure of immunity from much the same obstacles have to be overcome but the engineering difficulties are probably easier of solution ther than at Seven Devils.

THE SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD' SUBSTITUTED FOR

Paine's Celery Compound of the admiralty, H. O. Arnold-Foster,

SELL IMITATIONS KNOWING

THEM TO BE SUCH. which is a poor and worthless initation of life-saving Paine's Celery Com-

bound is foisted on many an unsuspec- from the estimates of last year, in ting buyer by dishonest and greedy view of the fact that the country was druggists and dealers who have not the engaged in a difficulty 7000 miles away. slightest interest in the welfare of the sick and afflicted. Their thoughts are wholly centered on extra large profits; government has discovered that there it is a matter of indifference to them whether you or your friends live or die. We have recently come into poss of one of the imitations referred to; we have had it chemically examined, and find it unfit for human use.

The large majority of our druggists are honest and sympathetic men, and will never condescend to substitution or deception. You should however, when anyone suggests the "Something Just as Good," or offers you a vile imitation for the Paine's Celery Compound which alone can meet your case, at once resent his impertinence and leave his store, All honest and straightforward druggists partment had two runs. One was at 4 gladly recommend Paine's Celery Compound to their customers and speak with would be under construction 60 ships,

NO DECISION.

George Washington Brown and Mor-

ple. The result of the match was in- submarine fleet, and that several vesdecisive, and referee Jack McArthur sels would be added to this fleet. A declined to award a decission of any new type of torpedo boat destroyer description. After the men had gone has been devised, and it is hoped to 20 rounds as stipulated in the articles secure better results than in the case neither had been marked nor had any of existing vessels. serious damage been done. This did not satisfy the crowd, and the addi-tional three rounds was agreed upon cluded by saying that what the admirwith no better results. Freeman did alty was determined on was to premost of the fighting, but could not pare the fleet for war, a preparation hurt Brown, while the latter played for that day of trial which it was a defensive game throughout. The mill hoped would never come, but against

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROTEMENTS

Notice.

Gigantic mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Dominion mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, agent for Charles Dundee, Esq., Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 56063, 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 certifi-Dated this Sixteenth day of Janu-

KENNETH L. BURNET.

Notice.

Duke mineral claim, situate in the Kootenay District. Where located: Or the west slope of Sophie mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L, Burestate, F. M. C. No. B. 55807, and Nicholas Reuter, Free Miner's Certifrom the date hereof to apply to the improvements, for the purpose of obclaim

And further take notice that action

Dated this Twenty-second day of

KENNETH L. BURNET.

Notice.

Parrott and Gambetta mineral claims. situate in the Trail Creek Mining Di-Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend

acting as agent for Charles E. Bennett.

free miner's certificate No. B 42093, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the interruption to traffic. The first step in purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above mineral claims. And further take notice that action

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate Dated this 29th day of January, A

N. F. TOWNSEND. T. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton

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

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ON A WAR FOOTING.

introduced the naval estimates for 1902-03 in the house of commons yes-BEWARE OF DRUGGISTS WHO terday. The estimates show a total of £31,255,000, as compared with £30,-875,000 last year. In the course of an accompanying statement, Mr. Arnold-

In regard to the naval reserve the secretary of the admiralty said the were legal objections to the engagement of men in Newfoundland. The movement would, therefore, be temporarily abandoned, but legislation would be introduced legalizing the engagement of men in every part of the empire.

He also said that the progress of naval construction during the past year had been unparalleled. The present estimates, said the secretary, gave the government £15,000,000 for new ships, and it was intended to spend the money. No fewer than 49 ships would be put in the water during the present year, and next year there pleasure about the wonderful cures it in addition to 27 others that would be laid down. Besides this a large pro-Beware of the "Something Just as gram of reconstruction was being unclined among citizens. The affair as ute and a half. Later on in the morn- Good" and all imitations. See that the dertaken, thereby adding greatly to a whole probably compares on an ing Chief Guthrie gave the men an- name PAINE'S is on wrapper and bot- the fighting power of the fleet. Guns of more formidable caliber would be mounted on many vessels and six-inch guns of the latest and most improved

type would replace the 4.7 guns. Referring to the smaller craft, the International last night before 700 peo- progress was being made with the

In giving further details of the ad-

PROVINCIAL POLITICS

Speech from the Throne at the Opening of the House.

The Government Has a Majority of Two on First Vote.

VICTORIA, Feb. 20 .- At the opening of the legislative assembly session today the lieutenant-governor read the following speech:
Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the
Legislative Assembly:

I have much pleasure in welcoming you to the third session of the Ninth parliament of British Columbia.

Since you last met the province has been favored with a visit from Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The warm welcon and loyal enthusiasm which everywhere marked their reception demonstrated to them the continued and increasing devotion of his subjects in this part of the empire to the person of His Majesty and the very favorable impression produced on Their Royal Highnesses was

to me exceedingly gratifying. I have to inform you that, the coronation of His Most Gracious Majesty, King Edward VII, will take place on the 20th of June proximo. The premiers of the several provinces of Canada have been officially asked to attend, and it has been my pleasing duty to convey His Excellency, on behalf of my first

minister, an acceptance of the invita-It is to be regretted that the war in South Africa unavoidably still continues. There is, however, every indication of hostilities being brought to a satisfactory conclusion at an early date, when an opportunity will be afforded to the citizens of this province bearing

arms there to return to their homes. In view of the unfavorable conditions which affected the mining industry during 1901, it is especially gratifying to know that the output of the mines considerably exceeded that of any previou twelve months, and that the year closed detrimental causes rewith several moved, and with prospects of greatly increased activity and development.

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is one which has been receiving greatly insreased attention, and the efforts of my government are in the direction of placing the industry on a more satisfactory footing. Steps will be taken with a view t the introduction of a fair measure

redistribution. Measures will be submitted for your consideration having for their object encouragement of immigration and

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A WAR FOOTING.

N. Feb. 22.—The secretary iralty, H. O. Arnold-Foster, the naval estimates for the house of commons yeshe estimates show a total 000, as compared with £30,year. In the course of an ring statement, Mr. Arnoldarked that no thinking man anticipated any reduction estimates of last year, in fact that the country was a difficulty 7000 miles away. to the naval reserve the of the admiralty said the has discovered that there objections to the engageen in Newfoundland. The would, therefore, be tembandoned, but legislation introduced legalizing the enof men in every part of the

said that the progress of truction during the past en unparalleled. The prestes, said the secretary, gave ment £15,000,000 for new it was intended to spend No fewer than 49 ships put in the water during the ear, and next year there under construction 60 ships, to 27 others that would be Besides this a large proonstruction was being unthereby adding greatly to ng power of the fleet. Guns midable caliber would be n many vessels and six-inch latest and most improved replace the 4.7 guns.

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vessels. g further details of the adprogram the secretary consaying that what the admirdetermined on was to prefleet for war, a preparation lay of trial which it was ald never come, but against dmiralty was in duty bound

PROVINCIAL

at the Opening of the House.

Majority of Two on First Vote.

VICTORIA, Feb. 20 .- At the opening of the legislative assembly session McBride and Munro amid loud cheers. following speech:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: I have much pleasure in welcoming you to the third session of the Ninth

parliament of British Columbia, Since you last met the province has been favored with a visit from Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The warm welcome and loyal enthusiasm which everywhere them the continued and increasing de-

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elected speaker unanimously on motion of Messrs. Ellison and Martin and endorsed by Mr. McBi.de, who spoke as of Messrs. Ellison and Martin and enleader of the opposition.

Mr. Helmcken moved that the writ be issued forthwith for the Victoria election, and Premier Dunsmuir said the government had delayed issuing it as he had offered a portfolio to Mr. Helmcken and the latter had not given Speech from the Throne him an answer. The premier said he did not want to bring on the bye-election if another was to be held for Mr. Helmcken. The latter denied giving Mr. Dunsmuir grounds to think he would enter his cabinet.

Mr. Houston moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried on a vote of eighteen to sixteen as follows: Ayes—Houston, Ellison, Prentice The Government Has a Dunsmuir, Clifford, Wells, Kidd, Hunter, Dickie, Mounce, Rogers, Stables, Gilmour, Eberts, McInnes, Martin, Hall

and A. W. Smith. Nays-Tatlow, Taylor, Murphy, Garden, Fulton, Munro, McPhillips, Hayward, Curtis, E. C. Smith, Gifford, Mc-Bride, Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Helmcken and Green. Gifford was introduced by Messrs.

today the lieutenant-governor read the Mr. Green is the whip of the new opposition party. Governor Joly is entertaining eighty members of the senate, commons and legislature, officers, deputy ministers, consuls, etc., tonight at the Driard.

ORANGE GRAND LODGE. NELSON, Feb. 20.-The Grand Lodge today elected the following officers: Grand Master, Dr. T. W. marked their reception demonstrated to Jeffs; Deputy Grand Master, Robert Bell. Kamloops: Junior Grand Master, votion of his subjects in this part of the T. Adair, Revelstoke; Honorary Chapempire to the person of His Majesty, lain, Rev. John Reid, Victoria; Chapand the very favorable impression produced on Their Royal Highnesses was to me exceedingly gratifying.

I have to inform you that the coron-

minister, an acceptance of the invita- LIVELY INTEREST IN THE QUES-TION OF TARIFF PRO-

TECTION.

AT KASLO AND IN PAR-LIAMENT

NELSON, B. C., Feb. 19.-The one districts of British Columbia are in- disperse.

vantage of the water transportation as against the long haul overland from raisers of the interior, a measure will the west. Did the Canadian smelters agement offered by the exclusive pos-The subject of fishery development income would enable them to even up is one which has been receiving greatly on the lead surplus that would have to be sold in the British, German or Chin- part: my government are in the direction of ese markets. The Canadian Smelting company at Trail, is erecting a refinery,

> ever for pig lead. Some of the Boards of Trade of East-26th, and it is the intention that delethere. W. A. Galliher, member liament for the riding, will also discuss the question with the cabinet during his stay in Ottawa.

MISS STONE STILL HELD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-It is estimated at the state department that 15 days have now elapsed since the money for Miss Stone's ransom was paid over to the agents of the brigands.

At least five days have elapsed be with the sincere trust and belief that youd the time fixed in the stipulation to place her in the hands of her friends. There is no explanation of the delay It is hoped that physical conditions, weather, may account for the failure arriving last night, the opposition cau- to secure her delivery. The officials re-open the case. cus did not convene till ten o'clock. are loth to believe that there has been he caucus was protracted till three this a breach of faith on the part of the brigands, but even if this were so they present, out of a house of 36, the Turner do not regard themselves as blame-

worthy for having trusted them. From the first the United States government has been averse to paying ransom, but in response to appeals from every quarter reluctantly authorized Mr. Leishman to deal with the

brigands. brigands have broken faith, and they repudiated with practically no oppoeither have taken the ransom money and spirited the captives away again or that they have killed them, then there will be no further attempt to deal with the brigands on the part of the United States government, but its entire power will be concentrated upon Turkey and Bulgaria to procure the set mine, near Cody, has just distrib-swift and certain extermination of the uted its fifth dividend of \$6,000, making brigands, without regard to the cost or

A NEW YORK SURRENDER

More Weary of the Struggle.

Letter Defining His Position.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—In a dispatch Times says there is no doubt the Boers of surrender among the Boers. It is started in the 71st Regiment armory ably started in some way in the botrumored that General Botha and Mr.
at 33rd street and then suread to the however, there is no ground for believing that the war will be immedia
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Mr. Reed was himself burned about

eastern Transvaal. the Times declaring frankly that he remains outside of Sir Henry's tabern- The hotel was acle, but not, he thinks, in solitude. occasion of the papal coronation anni-

time today since 1870. Three hundred representatives of Catholic associations siderably exceeded that of any previous subject of legislation likely to come be- sand spectators listened to the services. twelve months, and that the year closed fore the House of Commons at the At the conclusion of the Te Deum, the present session, in which the mining pope appeared at a window of his apartments and watched the crowd Negotiations with the authorities at terested is the imposition of a duty on LONDON, Feb. 21.-Wiring from St.

recently been gravely ill, is now out of

THE SCHLEY CASE.

President Roosevelt Refuses the Appeal for a Rehearing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 .-President Roosevelt's memorandum

Steps will be taken with a view to in East Kootenay. Both have virtually opinion on most of its findings of fact. the armory with guests from the hotel. the introduction of a fair measure of announced their intention of adding No appeal is made to me from the He had descended to the first floor and white lead corroding works to their cs- verdict of the court on these points Measures will be submitted for your tablishments. In carrying through these where it was unanimous. I have, howconsideration having for their object enterprises the companies operating ever, gone carefully over the evidence them are under the disadvantage which on these points also. I am satisfied no other industry in Canada is in, that that, on the whole, the court did sub-A measure will also be submitted for their product of white lead 's rotected stantial justice. It should have specipurpose of consolidating existing by an import duty of only five per. fically condemned the failure to enforce an efficient night blockade at Santiago while Admiral Schley was in command. On the other hand, I feel last session, agreements have been enimposing of the duty. In convention the port. The court is a unit in condemnboards will also take the matter up ing Admiral Schley's action on the when they meet in Kaslo on February point where it seems to me he most gravely erred-his 'retrograde movement' when he abandoned the blockade and his disobedience of orders and misstatement of facts in relation thereto It should be remembered, however, that the majority of these actions which the court censures occurred five weeks or more before the fight itself, and it certainly seems that if Admiral should not have been left as second in command under Admiral Sampson."

The president finds that neither Sampson nor Schley was technically in command at the battle of Santiago, but that it was practically a "captains" battle." The Brooklyn was well handled except in the matter of "the loop," a manoeuvre which the president agrees such as heavy snows and adverse with the court of inquiry in condemning. He concludes with a refusal to

VICTORIA LIBERALS.

The Action of the Vancouver Convention is Repudiated.

VICTORIA, Feb. 19.—At a convention of local Liberals last night, at which about 300 were present, the action of the Vancouver convention was repudiated, with about a dozen dissenting, while the leadership of Martin was

PAYS A DIVIDEND

The Sunset Mine in the Slocan Distributes Amother \$6,000.

NELSON, B. C., Feb. 22.-The Sun a total of \$\$30,000 paid in dividends to

HOLOCAUST

The Transvaal Boers Grow Park Avenue the Scene of Another Serious Disaster.

Lord Rosebery Writes a Big Hotel Fire in Which er city prisons. Mrs. Foster was the widow of John W. Foster, and had Fifteen People Were Killed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-For the third Schalkburger are trying to arrange a meeting. In spite of these indications,

tely over, continues the Times corres- Windsor was destroyed. The nre was the face and neck, and after he had pondent. The influence of the Boer leaders may still prevail, and in any case the majority would refuse to be the majority would refuse to be case the majority would refuse to be the majorit bound by the action of the Boers in the space of time the building was aflame that the fire in the hotel was separate with him. astern Transvaal.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—As an outcome their way through the streets deep with the armory, and that the hotel did not of the polemic concerning the relations slush as best they could, and did all catch fire from any sparks that came between Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerpossible to confine the fire at the armory, from the armory. The fire originated in
but after they had been at work an the basement and spread through the eleparty. Lord Rosebery has written to hour, the discovery was made that the vator shaft to the upper floors. The fact

who had come to attend the festivities a greater conflagration was averted." ROME, Feb. 20.—The singing of the to be given in honor of Prince Henry. Te Deum in St. Peter's today on the More than 500 persons were in the occasion of the papal coronation annihouse. The fire was confined principally versary, was the most impressive ser- to the fifth and sixth floors, near the vice in years It was conducted by elevator and air shaft. At about the Cardinal Rampolla in the presence of time the hotel was found to be on fir when an opportunity will be afforded to THE SUBJECT TO BE TAKEN UP 24 cardinals and 40 bishops. The Pon- the lights went out, and the corridors tificial noble guard were present in their were filled with smoke. The guests, unfull dress uniforms, worn for the first able to find their way through the dark ened hallways, jumped from windows or ran directly into the flame-swep the Italian and foreign representatives portion of the building. It is this fact which accounts for the large loss of life. which accounts for the large loss of life, although the hotel was not destroyed.

The fire in the armory started on the third floor on the 33rd street side, where there was a tier of rooms occu pied by different companies of the reg-iment. Within five minutes the whole structure was beyond saving, and ten

pounds of ammunition stored in the miles southeast of here. that flames were discovered in the Park went out, and the hotel corridors were through the elevator shaft and seemed to congregate around the fifth and sixth ed to proceed. floors, filling the halls with dense smoke and making exit by means of the stairways almost impossible. Manager Reed ran up to the fourth floor, and there entered the elevator, which was descending. He alighted at the first floor, and soon after the elevator was wreck Various opinions were given as to the origin of the fire in the hotel. The manager claims it was of incen-diary origin. Others hold that the fire originated from sparks from the burning armory building swept by wind in the direction of the hotel. The idea of incendiary origin is scouted by guests of the hotel and by Fire Chief Crocker. Another theory is that the fire started Schley's actions were censurable he on the fifth and sixth floors and thus

resulted in the damage to those floors more than any other portion of the The flames mounted rapidly, and the fire extinguishers made little impression.
The guests on the fifth and sixth floors had been aroused, and those who had not lost their heads started for the stairways clad only in wrappers and some with only sheets thrown over them. Scores of people were taken from the windows of the third, fourth and fifth floors of the house by firemen and the police, many of the rescued being nade hysterical from fright and terror. At the windows on the Park avenue side of the hotel appeared many person at different places. A Mrs. Charlotte Bennett and her husband, of Alabama, stood on the fifth floor on a ledge dirrectly over the portico and main entrance of the hotel. Mrs. Bennett, thinking that no one was going to rescue her, struggled from her husband's grasp and shouted that she was going to jump The firemen gathered in a circle below and stretched out their arms wrenched herself from her husband's grasp and flung herself headlong of the window, while the flames had reached the window behind her and almost enveloped her. She was killed. Her husband rushed back into the hall and made his escape.

Colonel Burdett, after making a desperate attempt to save his life, met death in a shocking manner. His skull was split open and he was found shortly

after six o'clock lying in the court yard within the hotel. He had fallen six stories. Colonel Burdett was a guest on the sixth floor of the hotel. Soon after the alarm of the fire reached him, all escape was cut off. He dragged the mattress from his bed and dropped it to the 100f of an extension over the hotel din-ing room three stories below. Then by tying the sheets together he made rope and secured it to the window His object was to land on the mattress and thus break his fall. He miscalculated the distance and fell to the court. One of the saddest incidents of the fire was the death of Mrs. Salome Foster, "the Tombs Angel," who for years has done service in behalf of female prisoners in the Tombs and oth-

at one time considered large, was for the most part expended upon the descrving poor.

Frederick R. Reed, manager of the hotel, said: "The minute the fire started in the hotel I summoned every available man and sent them through the from Pretoria the correspondent of the time since new year's day, Park ave- halls to give warning. I cannot see nue in this city was the scene of loss how any one could have falled to have reply yesterday to the premier's charges in eastern Transvaal Colony are greatly of human life. First was the collision been aroused by the bells that were that he was toying with the portfolio, rung from the office. I went upstairs demoralized and that they are so hard in the New York Central tunnel, on pressed that many are reluctant to continue the struggle. In an intercepted letter from General Piet Vilicen to Mr. Schalkburger the writer urges the latter Rapid Transit subway on 41st street, roof, and when I found that the flames Schalkburger the writer urges the latter to do somethting to counteract the spirit and the third today was a fire which for my own safety. The fire unquestion-

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PART OF THE "HOT AIR" COMPANY.

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pounds of ammunition stored in the tower of the armory detonated in a tower of the arm whecking the portion of the walls near which it was stored. This added terror Engineer MacIntyre left the city and proceeded to survey toward the bounsession of the home market, an assured income would enable them to even up was made public today. It says in It was not until almost three o'clock grade of the V., V. & E. all the way. "It appears that the court of inquiry hotel, directly across from the big armwas unanimous in its findings of fact ony. Manager Reed of the hotel had thousands of dollars' worth of work four games and won all easily. and unanimous in its expressions of been on the roof watching the fire in has been done, the grade being almost completed, they reached a point some then met Dr. Jamieson of the Winniwas standing, talking to a guest, when a four miles from the city, where they peg Thistles, winning 17 to 7. For the burst of flame came up through the met Engineer W. I. Bassett, of the V., Galt cup he played against Flower of elevator shaft. Immediately he ordered V. & E. Mr. Bassett asked the object Birtle and won by a score of 12 to 8. his men to go through the hotel to give of the party, and was informed that He also skipped his rink of Portage the alarm. The lights almost immediately they were surveying the line to locate. la Prairie veterans against Durnsford Mr. Bassett thereupon ordered the of Morden and won by a good majority. in darkness. The flames leaped up party off the grade, threatening to use The big competitions of the bonspiel,

Mr. MacIntyre and party then returned to the city for instructions, but to Braden of the Winnipeg Thistles as General Manager Holland and Chief and Rochon of Fort William; the Engineer J. A. Manly, of the Hot Air Tuckett is between Winnipeg Thistles

move has yet been made. The attempt to confiscate the grade has caused great excitement here, and Walkerville between Patton of the as a result some warm telegrams have been exchanged. It is understood that Wawanesa. The McMillan consolation Chief Engineer J. H. Kennedy of the cup was won by W. Ferguson of V., V. & E. has been communicating Hamiota, with D. A. McArthur of Winwith the head office of the company at St. Paul all day, and has also notified Chief Engineer Manly of the Hot Air that if the Republic and Kettle River company wish information regarding the grade and measurements of the V. V. &E. line between Grand Forks and Cascade they can obtain it at the office of the company in this city, but that the company will certainly object to the Hot Air surveying over their grade and if again attempted force will be resorted to, if necessary, to prevent it.

Cordova

TO CANDLES

MR. HELMCKEN CONTRADICTS

His Version Differs From That Given by Premier Dnusmuir.

The Bye Election for Victoria to be Held on March 8th.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 21.-Mr. Helmcken, who was not permitted to stated today that the premier after Mr. cabinet, and offered to modify the gov-Brown's defeat, asked him to join the ernment's policy on lines Helmcken would suggest. Mr. Helmcken the famous Ladysmith Leader interview appeared, in which Mr. Dunsmuir expressed no confidence in Mr. Helmcken, the latter demanded an explanation of the inconsistency of the two positions of the premier. The latter said he was misreported, and Mr. Helmcken then asked him to make a public statement to that effect. This he did not do, and

The writ was issued this afternoon for the Victoria bye-election. Nomination is fixed for March 5th, and elect-

ion for the 8th. The steamer Miowera, which arrived here this afternoon, brought the report of the steamer Tanglin, which had arrived at Sydney after taking provisions to Karguelin island for the German ex-pedition which is exploring the Atlantic ocean in the steamer Causs. Besides the provisions the Tanglin landed 88 dogs, dog tenders and two German scientists, who are to join the party on the Causs and continue the explorations AN AUDACIOUS MOVE ON THE some apprehensions as to whether the Causs had been at the island before the Tanglin, but there were no signs of such a visit. The buildings erected by the British expedition in 1874 were found intact, but badly in need of repair. The

> there by the British expedition The Victoria Board of Trade will urge the provincial government to as construction of a railway through

> the Cowichan valley to Alberni. The steamer Miowera from Australia

The Lenora Mining company have re-

Lindsay curler, was at home today on the sticky ice on which the bonspiel Dolge competition he first defeated Rutledge of Neepawa, 15 to 8, and force to remove them if they attempt- in which Flavelle was defeated earlier in the week, are down to the finals. The New York Life challenge is down line, were out of the city, no further and Regina; the Royal Caledonian between McLean of Holland and Harstone of Winnipeg Granites, and the Winnipeg Assiniboines and Towne of nipeg Thistles second.

BIG RAILWAY SCHEME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-The Examiner says that every indication points to the belief that a big railroad and financial deal is on the tapis, by which George J. Gould's Missouri Pacific will gain an entrance into San Francisco. Prince Poniatowski, S. F. Bułłock, one of his partners in several enterprises, and Senator Clark, of Montana, are represented as being connected with Gould in his scheme to extend the Gould railway system west from Salt Lake to San Francisco. Gould will make

a tour of the coast next month. The alleged railway scheme is said to contemplate the erection of a fine depot and hotel in this city. Then a railroad will be run south to the San Mateo county line. From there on a road will be built to Los Angeles to connect with the line which United States Senator Clark is building to Salt Lake. At the Utah capital, Clark's road. will connect with the Rio Grande Western to Denver, At Denver it connects, with his Missouri Pacific to St. Louis. From St. Louis to Toledo he owns the Wabash road, which is now being ex-

S. F. Bullock, an eastern railroad builder, whose name was mentioned by the Examiner in connection with the proposed deal, said he could give noletails, as publicity was likely to spoil

negotiations now in progress. "Myself and others," he added, "areacting for other parties, perhaps a syndicate. While there is something in the story, it is premature at this time.

DISORDER IN THE HOUSE

A Disgraceful Scene in the Legislative Assembly.

B. C. Members Who Emulated the Tillman Performance.

VICTORIA, Feb. 24.-(Special.)-Crowded galleries witnessed today one Tsilka and her baby were also releasof the most disgraceful scenes in the ed at the same time. They are all history of the legislature of British well. Miss Stone immediately made Columbia, when members resorted to personal violence in a dispute as to the ecupation of one of the chairs.

The trouble all arose out of the fact that Mr. Martin is now regarded as a clared in interviews that he is no longer leader of the opposition, and the other fact that Richard McBride is now leader of the opposition of sixteen. The latter held that their leader was en- ceed to Salonika without delay. titled to the seat usually held by the leader of the opposition, while Mr. Martin contended that it was his seat. The gram confirmatory of the Associated altercation began before the speaker Press dispatch announcing the release took the chair, Mr. Martin calling Mr. of Miss Stone. It was dated Salonika, bully and a blackguard. The latter pointed out that his desk had been placed there by the sergeant at arms In good physical condition and good and had his name on it. Mr. Martin spirits." stood behind Mr. McBride's chair, and as soon as the latter rose, when pray- as absolutely authentic, as the misers were being read, he slipped in behind him in front of the chair. Smith Curtis, who sat next Mr. McBride, sought to jerk the chair from Mr. Mar-tin, and pushed his own forward for

As soon as prayers were concluded, "Joe" dropped into the chair and Curtis grabbed him and pushed the chair back, Gilmour, of Vancouver, and Mc-Innes, of South Nanaimo, jumped on Curtis and held his arms, while Hawthornthwaite of Nanaimo came to the assistance of Curtis. Finally "Joe" got the chair, while McBride perched him-

Thus matters stood all afternoon, while a bitter and noisy debate was carried on upon the question of who was pay the ransom had failed, was comentitled to the seat. The government pletely successful. It is practically refrained, with the exception of Mr. Prentice, from taking any part or as-serting authority. Finally Speaker Miss Stone, continues th Pooley refused to rule in the matter, and on its going to the whole house a knowledge of the plot to kidnap her, resoultion offered by Mr. McInnes, that but strong suspicions are entertained by them last session, was carried on a panied her party or remained behind straight party division of 19 to 16. The scrap between Martin and Curtis was morning expresses its pleasure and greeted with cries of "shame" and "put relief at the release of Miss Stone.

Martin out" from the packed galleries. VICTORIA, Feb. 24.—(Associated Press Report.)-There was a disgraceful scene in the provincial legislature this afternoon. Richard McBride, leader of the opposition, and Jos. Martin, leader of the party formerly the opposition, but which voted with the government last session, and Smith Curtis, form-The new loader of the opposition rose detention until they have seen John forwarding a subscription to the fund. also, and Mr. Martin slipped into the G. A. Leishman, the United States chair. Smith Curtis threw him back and Martin's followers sprang forward. It came within an ace of being a fist fight, but resulted in a war of words, the discussion lasting all afternoon. Finally by motion the members were ordered to take their old seats, and the house adjourned till tomorrow.

VESSEL IN TROUBLE.

VICTORIA, Feb. 24.—Another of Victoria's schooners has come to grief on the west coast of Vancouver island. The Oscar and Hattie is lying in Bamfield creek, the site of the Pacific cable terminus in Alberni canal, having sprung a leak in a heavy gale off the Columbia river. The damage to the schooner was so bad that all hands were forced to take to the pumps, but after the gale subsided the crew succeeded in patching the leak and making Bamfield creek in safety. Capt. Blakstad proceeded to Cape Beale in a boat with two men. The boat upset while hey were trying to make land and all had a narrow escape.

The fire in Extension mine is now out, and the wark of clearing will commence

THE RAILWAY RIVALRY.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Feb. 24.-The Victoria & Eastern railway on Satur-W. Holland, acting upon a rumor that nies should be granted some preference. the American road, rather than pay \$60,000 for a right of way across Man- TO SANDONly's ranch, would build to the south higher up the mountain, located a pre-emption in Mr. Holland's name immediately to the south of Mr. Manly's land, and running from it to the The delegation included G. C. McKay, international boundary line.

FOUR MEN BURNED.

Fatal Fire in the Bunkhouse of the Standard Mine.

their lives and a dozen others were injured in a fire of unknown origin the ice was in reasonably good shape which distroyed the boarding house and for the bonspiel. bunkhouses of the Standard mine at Mace, Idaho, today. Sixty men were Most of the injured were hurt while nothing is better. Made only by Davis making their escape in this manner.

RELEASED AT LAST A NEW DEAL SPOKEN OF MISS STONE AND HER COM-

AT LIBERTY. RUSE EMPLOYED IN CONNEC-

PANION FINALLY PLACED

TION WITH PAYMENT OF RANSOM.

Ellen M. Stone, the American mis- Fire in Extension Mine Ore Tax, Mail Service and sionary, who, with Mme. Tsilka, was captured by brigands in the district of Salonika September 30 last, has been released, and arrived at Strumitza, Macedonia, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Nobody was at Strumitza to meet Miss Stone, as the brigands had given no indication where they proposed to release the prisoners. Mme herself known to the authorities.

The first news of Miss Stone's release was contained in a telegram received by Mr. Dickinson, the American consul general at Constantinople, from supporter of the government, and has de-The telegram gives no details of the release.

As Strumitza is near the Salonika-Uskub railroad, Miss Stone will pro-Secretary Barton of the American board has received the following tele-

who had taken the seat, a and is unsigned. It is as follows: "Both Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka and child released from confinement.

> Secretary Barton regards the sionaries of the board had been given instructions to send no cablegrams based on mere reports, but to wait until positive information could be given.

LONON, Feb. 24.-Cabling from Constantinople, the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says that he understands that owing to the necessity of protecting the innocent persons who assisted them, the American delegates will never divulge where or how the ransom money for the release of Miss Stone was paid. The correspondent learns, however, that the ruse of filling the money bag with lead after the ransom had been paid, with a view of making it appear that the mission to certain that the ransom money goes to

Miss Stone, continues the correspondent, is certainly innocent of any but strong suspicions are entertained members should occupy the seats held about some Bulgarians who accom-LONDON, Feb. 24.—The press this These expressions are coupled with comments upon the danger that all persons traveling in eastern Europe are likely to run after such an unfortunate precedent, although it is admitted to be difficult to suggest an

effective remedy. The correspondent of the Daily Graphic says the brigands escorted erly Martin's first lieutenant, engaged in what was narrowly averted from being a fist fight. It was over the seat the house usually allotted to the sur, near Strumitza, and then told leader of the opposition. McBride took them they were free. M. Gargiulo, it when he entered the chamber, and dragoman of the American legation 35 years I have been knocking about when Mr. Martin arrived there was a at Constantinople, has wired the for-i the frontier," is the tribute which wardy war. McBride held the seat until mer captives to refrain from any Frank Moberly, of Victoria, pays to the chaplain rose to read the prayers, statement regarding their capture or, the memory of "Father Pat" Irwin in

> minister to Turkey. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 24.-A dispatch was received here today an- Mr. Godenrath says: "He was one of nouncing that Miss Stone and Mme. my sincere friends, and as a roving Tsilka are now at Strumitza, five hours' newspaper correspondent in the Similride on horseback from the nearest connection of the Salonika-Usaub railway. Miss Stone is suffering from the company. We journeyed together frestrain of the past six months, and is unable to take the horseback trip. Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka will probto bring them from Salonika to Con-

> stantinople. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 24.-The American Board of Foreign Missions late of practical Christianity in the mining this afternoon received a cablegram from its representative, W. W. Peet, sent from Yenitjani, Bulgaria, saying: "Miss Stone's deliverance completed, inform friends."

ENDORSED-At a meeting of the Board of Trade last night it was decided to endorse a resolution emanating from the Toronto Board of Trade as to preferential trade with England. The resolution pointed out that Canada had sacrificed an important market for cereals in Germany by having granted preferential customs duties on certain lines of goods imported from England, Kettle River Railway company made and that in view of the proposal to another move to block the Vancouver, dise imported extensively into the Old day, when John A. Manly and Tracy Country it was only fair that the colo-

Sixteen sturdy Rossland curlers took the early Canadian Pacific train yesterday for Sandon to compete in the bonspiel there during the present week. F. W. Pretty, Dr. Kerr, J. S. C. Fra ser, E. A. Rolf, A. J. Drewry, J. Lawn, H. H. Smith, J. L. Lynch, T. S. Gilmour, T. Gray, A. B. Mackenzie, John Robinson and W. McQueen. The four rinks will enter in the various contests and should win a fair percentage of the SPOKANE, Feb. 25.-Four men lost trophies and prizes. Reports to hand from Sandon were to the effect that

Be sure you get the kind you have alasleep in the buildings when the fire ways had. Owing to the great popular-was discovered, and the flames spread ity of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, with such rapidity that all escape was unscrupulous makers are putting up one cut off except through the windows. like it. For rheumatism, neuralgia, etc.,

THE BOARDS

The Government Said to Subjects That Are to Come Have Tired of Joe Martin.

Out and Bodies Recovered.

VICTORIA, Feb. 25.—The legislative assembly spent a couple of hours today discussing the reports in the morning papers of the unseemly fight over ciated Boards of Trade convention in the possession of a certain chair in Kaslo commencing tonight. The delethe legislative chamber yesterday, and then adjourned until Monday. There is said to be a deal pending for an amalgamation of the government and op- the Associated Boards, and H. W. C. osition forces, for the present sess on at least, and the dropping of Joseph Martin and his followers by the gov ernment. It is further said that the opposition decline to accede to the re- this evening in time for the opening quest unless Mr. E. V. Bodwell, the session of the convention at 8 o'clock. opposition candidate for the vacancy and that his election be allowed to go tures to be dwelt upon by the local for the city of Victoria, is included by acclamation. It is stated freely here men, outside of the regular program that the government is tired of the laid out for the sessions, will be that Joseph Martin is constantly subjecting

perished in No. 2 slope. The management are meeting with fewer obstacles than they expected. Already two have been recovered. The bodies of the men found are those of David Griffith and George Southcombe. From the place in which they were found it is evident that had they reached a point 30 feet from where they were at the time of the fire they would have been saved.

Storm signals have been flying from the weather bureau office all day, and mariners have been warned to keep in shelter for the next 24 hours. A big storm is raging in the Straits, but so far it has not reached this city. The ship Antelope has arrived from

Honolulu after an exciting passage She was ten days in making the trip from Honolulu to the Care, but she was off the entrance to the Euraits for 16 days, being unable to get in on account of the storms. She shifted her ballast and altogether had a close call

The steamer Amur took the first big dry goods, which will be taken to Dawson over the ice.

Percy Godenrath, the newspaper correspondent, writes from Montreal enclosing a subscription. In his letter kameen last summer I had on more than one occasion the pleasure of his quently between Fairview and Princecommittee may see fit to utilize in perpetuating the memory of him who did camps of British Columbia."

"Father Pat" Memorial fund local delegates. committee has issued another list of subscribers to the fund as follows: Rossland names-J. S. Wallace, Ward, S. Curry, Mrs. S. Curry, G. P. Grant, G. A. Clothier, R. Leslie. lution emanating from San Diego, Cal.,—H. S. Wallace and Forks Board of Trade:

friends \$5.00. Trail-J. S. Miller, F. G. Morin, G. J. Labarthe, C. H. Gill, T. W. Bingay. Halcyon-Thos. McNaught. Rossland-Harold M Daly, Miss E. Valentine, Mrs. Humphries, Miss Humphries. Mrs. Renwick, Thos. Stout,

B. R. Macdonald, Wm. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mercia Davis, Jas. Hislop. Robson-Geo. Robertson, H. K. Livingston, J. A. Lamb, Albert Forsland, H. J. Alforme, H. Colbeck, W. P. Short, W. R. Thompson, R. H. Bryce, Allan Forrester (50 cents).

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Nanaimo-Jas. Stewart. Revelstoke-T. E. L. Taylor. Rossland-J. W. Holmes, Wm. Do-

nerty, E. M. Sandilands. Hope-A. E. Raeb, F. Parnaby, William Yates. (50c) William Buckley. (50c), W. M. Cox, A. H. McLeod, W. (50c).-\$8.50.

Montreal-P. F. Godenrath, \$1.

OF TRADE

Up at the Kaslo Convention.

Other Important Questions.

"Rossland for '03" will be the motto of the Rossland delegates to the Asso gates, A. S. Goodeve and Mayor Clute, with J. B. Johnson, vice-president of Jackson, secretary of the convention, left on the Canadian Pacific train this morning. They are to arrive in Kaslo As indicated, one of the principal feaheld in the Golden City. The Associat-The fire which has been burning for ed Boards was first mooted in Ross-

> the influence of the organization. until Saturday evening.

the Rossland board for the consideration of the convention are as follows: "Whereas, there are at the present time, owing to the death of Chief Justice McColl and the absence of Mr. Justice Drake in England, only three judges of the supreme court in the province, and as a consequence much the public is being delayed. Therefore be it resolved that the Minister of Justice be petitioned by wire to at once appoint a new chief justice for this province."

"Whereas, the present Shop Regulation Act makes no provision for the closing of stores or shops on legal shipment of goods of the season for holidays. Therefore be it resolv d Yukon points, having a full cargo of that the said act should be so amended as to enable municipalities to enact bylaws compelling the closing of stores and shops on legal holidays." In addition to the foregoing the fol-

lowing matters are regarded as worthy of special attention by the local dele gates, who are empowered to use their own discretion as to voting on the issues raised:

"Whereas, the present mode of levying the royalty, or tax, on ore weighs EX-SPEAKER HEREvery unequally on the mines of the "He was the finest man I met in the province, be it resolved, that, in the opinion of this meeting of the Assoshould be deducted and the tax levied only on the net value of the ore."

"That in view of the most unsatisfactory mail service now rendered in the Kootenay district, which is largely Murphy, Pauline Astor and Hugh A. due to the geographical difficulties of Fraser were the principals in a quiet the country, it is the opinion of the wedding. The ceremony was performed Associated Boards that a resident as-sistant postoffice inspector should be the Baptist church. appointed at once, with a view to having the mail service of the district un- NOT SERIOUSder the control of an official who would ton. His death in this city has taken have some personal knowledge of the paratus at the Nickel Plate compressor trouble or distress. Accept my small ment is hereby respectfully urged to plant yesterday. The trouble was remfor a few days, and then it is hoped contribution to any memorial your have such an appointment made at the edied and operations are under way as securing a mail car service from Nelso much toward raising the standard son to Boundary terminals, together START TODAY with a mail clerk on all trains into Rossland, will be brought up by the

No small share of the convention's time will be devoted to the discussion of the two per cent tax question. This will be broached in the following resolution emanating from the Grand

"That, whereas, there is now impos ed by the government of the province the cost of smelting, and whereas, the were the recipients of floods of con ores of the province generally, and gratulations from the assembled guests especially of that portion of the province known as the Boundary district, LARGE ATTENDANCE are of low grade, and the chief essential to their being mined and worked nival attractions show that 2500 people at a profit is a low cost of production, were in attendance at the various and, whereas, the said tax above mentioned is considered by the companies the rink earned golden opinions by the and mine owners of the province to courteous manner in which the crowds be unjust, in that the same is an indirect tax on the cost of mining the strated in preserving the ice in pass ores, as illustrated in the suppositional able shape during the trying weather. case as follows: Ore worth \$8 per ton, and against which a smelting charge of \$4 is made, leaves the remaining \$4 of the value subject to the tax of two per cent, whereas the cost of mining the ore and getting the same ready for shipment to the smelter is in Manley (50c), Jas. Corrigan, Jas. War- the neighborhood of \$3 per ton, leavdle, E. O. Hopkins (50c), J. G. Bristol ing a net profit to the mine of \$1 per ton on the ore, and instead of being a Grand Forks-A. E. Percival, John tax on their profit of \$1 per ton the A. Manly, F. J. Holland, S. McCarrier, present system of taxation is also a E. Daherer, W. H. Spencer, H. N. tax on the cost of production at the Galer, W. C. Morris, Frank Sears, G. mine, viz., \$3 per ton, and in a case D. Clark, H. G. Heisterman, D. D. like the present one the taxation on Munro, W. H. Itter, Chas. Cummings, the mine would amount to 8 per cent A. C. Flumerfelt, Ray S. LaBarre, Fred on their net profits, which is a dis Hurst, H. Hunter, Jay P. Graves.-\$19. crimination against companies mining low grade ores and an excessive tax Previously acknowledged, \$501.60. on the mining industry; and whereas, it is expedient to the welfare of the

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humiliation to which its alliance with of having the convention of next year province that the mining industry should be fostered and every inducement afforded to capitalists to invest several months in the Extension mine land, and the initial convention was whereas, the above recited tax has is now extinguished and work has been held here. It is felt that the object of resulted injuriously to the mining inecommenced. A search is being insti- the conventions will be best served by dustry, the investing public being untuted for the bodies of the 17 men who holding the sessions at a central point, willing to place their monies in mines where the proceedings will secure suf- in this province when such a high ficient publicity to assist in extending rate and inequitable system of taxation exists, and the province is suf-The convention at Kaslo will not be fering from the same; now therefore concluded before Friday, and the Ross- be it resolved that in the opinion of land delegation will not return home this board the said tax is, for the reasons above mentioned, unfair and un-The docket of business arranged is just, and that the government be re lengthy. The resolutions offered by spectfully urged to abolish this taxation, or, at all events, redu e the rat and have the same apply only on net

profits to the mine." The Rossland delegates wil intro duce a resolution outlining a plan suggested by Richard Marsh for remedying the mineral tax. They will also bring up the stumpage tax matter and court business of great importance to suggest reforms in the existing method of levying and collecting this revenue.

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AIMED HIGH-Seven enthusiastic snowshoers climbed to the top of Mount Roberts on Sunday and enjoyed the view from that elevated position. They were pleased with the experience.

Hon, D. W. Higgins, ex-speaker of the Pine was not traded in, and changed begislative assembly, is in Rossland, but little in the quotations. Morning having been called from Victoria to Glory was a little weaker, closing at ciated Boards of Trade of Eastern the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. 31-4 asked and 23-4 bid. British Columbia, the cost of mining Thomas Corsan. Fortunately Mrs. Corsan is now quite out of danger.

> WEDDED-Yesterday at the residence of D. J.

The breaking of a rope on the apton. His death in this city has taken have some personal another personal

> Work will be started today on the sinking of the main shaft in the Le Roi mine from the 1050-foot level to the 1200-foot !evel, and for the drifts at the 1050-foot level. The commencement of these operations will add fortytwo men to the crew at the mine.

WOODEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Bridgeford elebrated their wooden wedding last evening by assembling a couple of score Weir, Fred Moun, D. R. English, of British Columbia a two per cent tax of friends and entertaining them most on the value of all ores mined in the pleasantly. The evening was devoted province, after deducting therefrom to whist and dancing. The happy couple

> The skating rink returns for the car held in the building. The oficials o were handled and the skill COMING HERE-

C. E. Macpherson, general passenge agent of the Canadian Pacific, is expected to spend tomorrow in Rossland Mr. Macpherson has been in attendance at the transcontinental passenger lines association in San Francisco, and is now on his way to Winnipeg. He will be accompanied by J. S. Carter, district passenger agent.

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A HEAVY WEEK'S TRADING ON

THE LOCAL STOCK EX-CHANGE.

THE MARKET VARIED IN TONE, WITH LEADING STOCKS

WEAK.

The past week's trading in stocks rives a heavier total than any previous week for a long time back. A otal of 175,000 shares is unusual. s to be noted, however, that the movement is mostly in low priced stocks, Gold Ledge, an unlisted stock from the Republic district accounting for 46,000 of the shares sold. White Bear has also been extremely active, a total of

58,000 shares of that stock being sold

at 4 and 41-4. The stocks ordinarily lealt in moved much as usual. Rambler-Cariboo has shown small reaction, declining from 88 1-2 to 84. Centre Star has also been weak, falling from 37 to 33. War Eagle has shown but little change, the last sale being made at 121-4. Winnipeg was the strongest of the local stocks, selling up to 51-2. Cariboo McKinney showed some firmness at the close, selling at 221-2, an advance of 2 cents

from the lowest point. Republic camp stocks have kept their prices up. On the last day Republi sold at 10 3-4, making a substantial advance. Black Tail was traded in at prices from 12 1-4 to 12 3-4. Mountain Lion was hardly so strong, but remained in the neighborhood of 33. Lone

The sales for the week were as fol-

ws:	
Thursday	41,500
Friday	37,500
Saturday	15,500
Monday	10,000
Tuesday	45,000
Wednesday	26,000
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Total	175,500
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Republic, 5000, 103-4c; Cariboo Mo Kinney, 2000, 22 1-4c; Rambler-Cari boo, 1000, 84c; White Bear, 8000, 2000 3000, 2000, 41-4c; Golden Crown Mine Limited, 2000, 5c; Centre Star, 1000, 33 Total 26,000.

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THE OUTPUT IS GROWING

Shipments from the Mines Last Week Show Increase.

Prospect of Still Further Growth in the Near Future.

The figures representing the tonnage of ore shipped from the Rossland camp for the week ending last night affor interesting reading to an citizens wh are disposed to read the data thus given as an indication of the camp's prosper ity. The shipments are within a points of the 7,000 ton mark, and the ecord thus established is the best attained since last spring, quite aside from the fact that a new standard is established for the current year. It is altogether likely that the record wil not remain for any length of time be fore another and larger figure is reached With two of the usually important shippers not shipping ore, the fact that the remainder of the mines are send-

ing out nearly 7,000 tons in a week, is decidedly gratifying.

At the first of February the Miner predicted that the total for this year would be 50,000 tons of ore by the end of the month. That this estimate was conservative is demonstrated by the actual results. With a reasonable allowance for the shortage in shipmen during the period in which the elec-trical power was shut off, crippling the mines, the total would have been substantially beyond the estimate made at the juncture when it was not known that there would be any interference with the output.

Looking forward to March without es-timating in figures, it seems reasonable to expect that further and material strides will be made in connection with the output. There seems to be a feeling that before the end of the month reached the War Eagle and Centre Star mines will once more be added to the shipping list, and this will naturally swell the output by a couple of sand tons per week at least.

THE OUTPUT.

The output of ore for the week end ing February 28 and for the year

Mine Le Roi Le Roi No 2..1,000 Cascade 30

Total AT THE LE ROI.

Mention has already been made the Miner of the fact of the commenc ment of operations in the main shat and the drifts on the 1050-foot leve Both these contracts are now in fu swing, and a period of probably thre months will be occupied in their execu tion. Other contracts are being carrie out in various parts of the mine, an the usual stoping and development or erations have been carried on along the

The output of the mine during Fei ruary was 19,000 tons. The addition men employed on the property connection with the new contract brings the Le Roi's list of employed

up to 560, a full complement It is interesting to note in connection with the Le Roi that the Northpor smelter is establishing something a record in the matter of the trea ment of ore. It is by no means unusu for the plant to treat 1000 tons of or in a day, but up to the present tim the works have not made it an object to handle this quantity of materia day in and day out. Early in the mont everything was got into shape to put the plant on a thousand-ton per da basis, but it became necessary to clos down one of the furnaces for eightee days pending repairs to the water-jac et. This has been attended to and the smelter is now handling its 1000 tor daily. The announcement is of conside able importance and general interest.
THE ROSSLAND GREAT WESTER

PROPERTIES.

The work in the Le Roi No. 2, Ros land Great Western and Kooten mines for the week has been carri along without incident, saving an cident to the transmission rope at t Nickel Plate compressor, which tailed a shut-down on Tuesday. time was lost in making the necess repairs, however, and matters quick resumed their ordina, course. In Josie and No. 1 mines the stoping at development work has been a contin ation of the program in force for t t month or two, Consistent progra been made with the development on the various levels, and the resu attained in stoping are indicated the shipping list for the week. usual crew is employed in the Nic Plate, and work has been advance steadily on the various levels. In Kcotenay the operations are still o fined to development on the 400 a 000-foot levels, which are being push ahead at a good rate.

THE CENTRE STAR.

The management of the Centre is now devoting its attention exclusive to development work, pending the mencement of shipping operations. station at the 700-foot level of the m shaft has been completed and a cou