nation in the far east. pinion that there was nd Japan. He intimated countries which seem favorably for peace. 13.-Count Inouye, the , says everything in the Japan and Russia will

BURG, Oct. 13.-Russia ting 50,000 troops, nurses, hospital supplies to the present strength of the here is reliably reported en. Officers detailed for ent have been forbidden

t. 13.-The foreign office agreement exists between that of 1900 with Great has been fully published. the commander of the Callao to San Francisco w consists of three cruisinstructions to protect anese war. thy of the majority of ars to be with Japan.

CIAL TRAVELLERS. n Association in a Good

ay Financially.

PTON, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Travellers' association et in convention here toosal of the property in e held here November 15tn irm financial basis, having on South Mountain free

hly payments. We also

Whitney & Co.

ACCOUNTANT,

gent and Stock Broker. Rossland Stock Exchange

es Bought and Sold tly on Commission.

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Building, Rossland, B. C

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1903

Eighth Year, Number 51

WEEK OF

The Mining Record Shows ing in the upper levels. Substantial Advances in Rossland.

Concentration Is Now an Accomplished Fact-Other Progress.

Ore shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending last night are lower than usual. An accident to the sampler at the Northport smelter prevented the unloading of cars ore. In the various stopes mining op-promptly, with the result that the erations were carried ahead as usual, yard became congested, followed by a progressed materially. natural shortage of cars at this end of the line. At one juncture during the week no fewer than forty-seven of the eighty cars in use between Rossland and Northport were filled with ore awaiting unloading. Le Roi shipments are naturally curtailed temporarily, but next week will see the natural shortage of cars at this end

ciently to hamper outdoor work. At either of the two that preceded it.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS. since work was started it would seem as if the task was not insuperable, de-

spite the lateness of the season. Locally about the only construction where the big headworks are practically ready for the casing. The big timbers composing the gallows frame and hoisting works generally have elicited the admiration of those who appreciate solidity in such buildings. The new compressor building, assay office and headworks combined place the White Bear on a parity with most of the mines of the Rossland camp in espect to buildings.

THE OUTPUT. Shipments from the Rossland camp the week ending October 17th and Remains of a Young Man Discovered the year to date are as follows:

Week.5160 Star... 1501 Eagle...1050 125 Horse Bear

way, in fact more men are engaged now than at any time in the history of the property for several years. Shipments will be commenced tomorrow if arrangements for teaming are concluded by that time, and in the course of the next few weeks will probably be as extensive as at any time in the past. Meantime develop-ment work is being carried ahead in the deep levels of the mine with stop-

NICKEL PLATE.-Tomorrow will probably see the close of the work un-der way at the Nickel Plate mine for the past two or three months. The heavy brick bulkheads on the 600 and 800 levels have been completed, leaving the work on the 400 yet to be done The management will test the deep level bulkheads before proceeding with the construction of that on the 400. No announcement has yet been made with respect to the ultimate outcome of the plans regarding the Nickel Plate

LE ROI.-The week has seen no al plan of operations at the mine. The fact that ore cars were scarce at one stage had the effect of confining shipments largely to first class ore, to the

in the Golden City. Within the present week the entire works will be in steady operation on the various test runs contemplated in connection with

coofed in before the snow falls sufficiently will be even better than

| BOUNDARY SHIP | MENTS | • |
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| The following shi | pments | were |
| made by the Boundary | mines: | |
| 1 3 4 5 T | Veek. | Total. |
| Granby | 9086 | 277,408 |
| Mother Lode | 2272 | 98,623 |
| Snowshoe | | 58,042 |
| P. C | | 19,365 |
| Emma | | 14,888 |
| Sunset | | 14,721 |
| Org Denoro | | 8,482 |
| Morrison | 180 | 3,339 |
| Athelstan | 120 | 2,370 |
| Winnipeg | 120 | 1,570 |
| Providence | | 706 |
| Elkhorn | | 178 |

Totals...14,907

FOUND DEAD. Near Kaslo.

KASLO, Oct. 20 .- A gruesome find was made by J. W. Cockle, of the where found for a long time. The up-5,764 per part of his head was gone, and by his side was a 38 Smith and Wesson 40 revolver, with the first two joints of 3,376 the thumb still clinging to the sain

That it was a case of suicide is un-90 doubted, and who the unfortunate man can be is a matter of much on- No. 1 mine, Coal Creek, which resulte dressed, wearing rubbers and a con-siderable quantity of tasteful jewelry. Typhoid made its appearance at Elk OTENAY.—The Kootenay mine among which was a neat pin with mouth some time ago and several case pearl setting and a good watch and have since developed. One victim suc

ce has been increased to the maintained at the period maintained at the period maintained at the period man's effects will be preserved for factory.

General News Of the Kootenay

Another car of ore was shipped there will be more prospecting and dev-from the Queen mine at Salmo last week. It went to Nelson for treat-before in the history of the district. ment.

in a distance of 220 feet, and some tion of trains and the revival of mining in the district the discoverers thought in a new vein, which was unlooked for. It is expected that the main vein for. It is expected that the main vein again this summer, with the result of a collection of trains and the revival of mining in the district the discoverers thought worth while to prospect the ground again this summer, with the result of a collection of the collection of

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THE BOUNDARY.

undergoing treatment at the Hall values of \$3000 per ton in silver and ore next month. about five per cent copper. Owing to; claim, which is owned by G. A. Mo-this week. Leod and Dr. Kingston, of Grand

Tons of ore mined.... tals... 23,122.40

.... ..\$31,192.84 vein is streaked all through with grey The above briefly but strikingly tells copper. the story of the Providence mine for the year ending September 30, 1903. Plack Prince in a big chunk and it is The first annual meeting of the comcertain that they will make a winning pany was held in Greenwood on October 1st, when the manager's secretary- ed a raise from the lower workings to treasurer's and auditor's reports were connect with the one above, making received and officers elected for the distance of 105 feet. The ore sear current year. The board of directors they commenced on rapidly widene is the same as last year, with two and in twelve feet reached a width of names added. Mark F. Madden of three feet. Part of this assays 150 Chicago was re-elected president; ounces, part of it 100 ounces, and the Chicago was re-elected president; cunces, part of it 100 ounces, and the Duncan F. McIntosh, vice-president whole will average 65 ounces or better. 21,585 tain. While hunting he stumbled over and manager; W. M. Law, secretary- Since January 1 to October 10, 1903, 2,543 the body of a well grown young man that had evidently been in the place J. J. Caulfield and J. A. Russell, Wash Total

EAST KOOTENAY.

A cave-in occurred in No. 4 room ek by reason of the increased chain.

at the mine during the week.

Dr. Rogers, the coroner, has orderFrank Robbins, who formerly lived i

n.ediate construction of the Kootenay Central railway., one miner says that

ment.

There will be over 300 men working within a radius of ten miles of Movie from the Tamarac the other day, and reports work as progressing very satisfactorily there.

The Porto Rico mill building is now within a radius of ten miles of Moyie during the coming winter. Logging camps and the camps are being established wherever a bunch of suitable timber is found, and already there are a

The Porto Rico mill building is now complete, and within a few days it is expected the machinery will all be in position. There is plenty of work ahead.

James Bremmer and Tom Flynn report a rich strike on the Old Monarch, near Hall. The rock shows high in copper pyrites and molybdenite.

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Mines smelter. It is expected to give zinc separator turning out high grade

the snow and the remoteness of the Mccntain Con, shipped a car of ore Forks, development work may not be ments when the snow becomes perman

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| | Enterprise | | 20 | |
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The market was quiet through most point about two miles from the rail-of the week, and sales were generally road. The main ledge is 40 feet wide and carries considerable free gold as only feature of any great interest, making an advance of 6 or 7 points from the lowest mark. Other stocks remained almost stationary.

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| | Asked | |
| American Boy | | 41/4 |
| Ben Hur | . 4 | |
| Black Tail | . 3 | 2 |
| Canadian G. F | . 3% | 3 |
| Cariboo McKin. (ex-d |) 8 | |
| Centre Star | . 22 | 20 |
| Fairview : | . 4 | 3 |
| Fisher Maiden | . 31/4 | 3 |
| Giant | . 21/2 | 11/2 |
| Granby Consolidated | 84 50 | \$3 75 |
| Morning Glory | | 11/2 |
| Mountain Lion | | 22 |
| North Star | | 9 |
| Payne | | 121/2 |
| Quilp | | |
| Rambler-Cariboo | | 381/2 |
| San Poil | | 21/4 |
| Sullivan | | 4 |
| Tom Thumb | | 2 |
| War Eagle | | 10 |
| Waterloo | | 4 |
| White Bear (as. paid | | 31/4 |
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Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 35; Fisher Maiden, 500, 31-4; Mountain Lion, 1500, 221-2. Total, 3000.

Sullivan, 5.000 at 5: Giant, 2,000 at 2: Fisher Maiden, 3,000 at 3%: War Eagle, 1,000 at 11; Wales Copper, 3,000 at 6%. Total 14,000 shares.

Cariboo McKinney, 2000, 73-4; Fisher Maiden, 500, 31-4; Mountain Lion, 500, 221-2; North Star, 1000, 91-4; White Bear, 1000, 31-2. Total, 5000.

Mine Placed on Extensive Producing Basis at Last.

summated in Revelstoke when Messrs. The Ivanhoe mine at McGuigan, now Lammers and Goldrick concluded the admitted to be one of the Slocan's

THE COUNT'S TROUBLES.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Count von Lar-isch Moennich, an Austrian nobleman, dicate of money lenders who are ac-cused of attempted extortion, said that immediately after his wedding at Buf-June, 1901, a New York bank sent him a draft for \$50,000 forwarded by the 212 syndicate, which he refused to This, the count continued, was the be-2 ginning of persecution by the money 17 lenders' group, of whom Ernst Rosen-17 lenders' group, of whom Ernst Rosen-2 stiel and Ludwig Ziefer were directors 370 of a savings bank. In exchange for a 2 Catholic university in Ireland, an arof a savings bank. The count says, rangement has already been consum-few hundred marks, the count says, rangement has already been consum-2 he gave the money lenders promissory mated with the approval of the Cathnotes. On motion of the defence the olic heirarchy to form a national unicase was postponed to summon wit- versity with three constituent colleges,

660 A DEAL AT POPLAR

BOND ON A GROUP OF THREE CLAIMS TAKEN BY SPOK-

ANE PEOPLE.

1995 BRIDGE TO BE BUILT ACROSS THE LARDEAU-MORE

CLEARING DONE.

associates have bonded a group of three claims on Gold Mountain to a Spokane syndicate for \$40,000. The group is situated near the Swede group, between Poplar and Cascade creeks, and at a

well as arsenical iron.

Mr. King, who is a veteran prospe showed your representative a piece of ore from the big ledge which carries a considerable quantity of free gold. He feels certain that the deal for the property will go through in two wweks, and says it is for cash on the delivery of the claims. A prominent Poplar real estate agent is putting the deal

through.

The provincial government will within a short time build a bridge across the Lardeau river from the foot of Second avenue. The survey and plans for the structure have already been made. At first it will be a foot bridge, but the piers are to be so arranged that the structure can at any time be turned into a wagon bridge. At present the river is crossed in the vicinity of the city in a small skiff or on a log jam which is located a mile up the river from Poplar, When the logs which make up and where there is no danger whatever in crossing the stream.

The Miners' hotel, which is being erec-ted by W. Hansen, is rapidly approach-

ing completion.

Andrew G. Larson, M. E., former
of the Columbia-Kootenay mines, Ro
land, has been in the camp for seve

pression of what he has seen. When asked what he thought of the camp Mr. Larson stated that he was not yet ready to talk for publication.

The townsite company has just finished clearing the streets for four additional blocks. This will be all the streets that will be ceared until spring.

been shipped, fictent to meet the costs of the separator turning out high grade ore next month.

A. C. Garde expects to have the Payne cents and lead netting the mine \$1.47 tonnage netting \$54, with silver at 60 cents and lead netting the mine \$1.47 per hundred. With the increased production the mine will be a large dividend earner, but the proprietory concern is a close corporation, the principal shareholders being the Messrs. Yawkey of Detroit and Phil J. Hickey, the present manager.

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Another business man said: "We too have found business good. We note also that the amount of credit Case Against Money Lenders on Trial trade is decreasing. People seem to prefer cash trade, and I have been impressed of late by the numerous in-stances of former credit customers who are now trading on a cash basis and do considerable business without suggesting credit."

Reported Arrangement Between Gov-

ernment and Hierarchy.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-The Daily News claims authority for the statement METAL MARKETS.

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LONDON, Oct. 20.—Lead fil is 3d.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Bar silver, 613-8; Amalgamated Copper, 381-2; Canadian Pacific, 119.

mamely, Trinity college, Dublin; Queens college, Belfast, and University college, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, each to be suitably endowed. It is intimated that this arrangement will insure the government the support of the Irish party during the coming session of parliament. The New Camp Promises Well to Prove a Mining Marvel.

Character of Formation and Ledges-Notes of Progress.

POPLAR CREEK. Oct. 12.-Poplar is a typical mining camp in the throes of ation. Most of the townsite is yet covered with a heavy growth of tall and did timber, made up of fir, cedar and hemlock. Through the trees can be heard the tones of the hammer striking cails, the whirr of the saw, the thud of the axe cutting through the sometin five foot bases of the large trees, intermingled with the peculiar sound made when some giant of the forest falls to the earth. The townsite company is clearing the streets, while individual owners of lots are getting rid of the tim-ber in order to build. A number of houses are in course of construction, and all is life and bustle, making Poplar one of the liveliest camps of its size in the

There are a number of prosp there, and every available foot of fand in the immediate vicinity of the camp has been staked, and in a number of inrestaked. The latter fact shows that the lodes here are valuable and find much favor in the eyes of those who know good mineral ground when they see it. The ground has been "pegn both sides of the Lardeau river, and for miles east and west of Pop lar creek. Nothing close in, apparently, has escaped the prospector, and when he could find nothing in the high ranges untains to the north and south of the Lardeau river he staked the bottom valley in 20 acre placer tracts. This placer ground in some instances should be valuable as soon as drock can be reached, but so far this has been prevented by the intrusion of ground a few miles from camp.

tains, and the showing is something marvellous, so far as the extent and numdedges are wide and of white quartz carrying on or near the surface red oxide of iron and decomposed gangue in which is found fine and coarse gold. RICH loose matter and on panning it at son spring or stream found that it in each instance carried many colors of gold FOUND IN JOSIE MINE DURING The larger veins carry good values, which will yield profits when milled. These large veins run parallel to the formation. Then there are smaller veins, which run from 18 inches to three and a half feet in width. These run parallel with the formation and with the larger veins. Besides these there are nume reins which run directly across the formation. They cut with clean cleavage across the big lodes, and at the point o' contact with the bigger bodies the richer ore is found in the shape of darge quantiites of pure gold and gold in connection with white iron. In some of the smaller ledges, too, at points remote from the larger lodes quantities extracted: of free gold are found; in a few instances the smaller ledges carry galena, in which is found silver and con-

siderable gold. Your correspondent must say in all of his experience he never found so many quartz leads in the same area, and should they prove as rich at epth as on the surface-and it should not milstate against a section that the surface -Poplar will certainly prove the greatest free milling camp that has yet been found in British Columbia and should rival some of the larger camps of the same kind in the United States Cwing to the abruptness with which the ground rises from the Lardeau river both sides, and to the fact that the creeks have worn out lateral valleys. nearly all of the properties that have been staked can be opened by tunnels and in some instances from 800 to 1200 feet of stoping ground can be secured by running in comparatively short tun-

A word as to the formation. The cou try rock is a sort of a gray schist, which is soft and easily mined. The formation is unbroken, and on the properties so far visited by your correspondent no dikes were seen. As a result of this there are apparently no faults in the ledges, and they can be traced along the surface for long distances by the removal a characteristic feature. Where the ledges do not protrude from the alluvial down the mine at this place, way tunnel the ledge matter has been followed as closely as possible; there is, however, a streak of waste running right down the mine at this place, and diamond down the fact that the fact fact that the oxide of iron turns the alluvial a dark red color. Re-

with the splendid water power close at that we are now about to drift into ed that the Athelstan property is now hand the cost of reducing the ore should from the Annie dyke. Holes 34 and 35 be very small, and should not exceed encountered nothing but mineralized

from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton. There is plenty of opportunity to secure properties here. Some of the prospectors who own promising mineral not penetrated to 700. Hole No. 26 on the 500 foot level had encountered. months, and money is beginning to get nothing up to the end of the month. scarce with them. They are anxious to No. 1 mine—No development work of sell, and from these bargains could be any importance has been done secured, as their holdings are what good during the month. The drifts have indges consider to be really valuable been widened out in one or two places mineral claims. There are some, how- as shown on plan, but remainder of ever, who are provided with sufficient work has been stoping. General recapital to keep themselves and to do a little work on their properties, and who are so well satisfied with their holdings east end there are two dykes, between

The camp is one of the most orderly spite of our fears when we first open its Poplar a couple of times a month speedily pinch out; it shows no sign from Kaslo, but old residents say that of doing so as yet. No. 1 mine—This he has never yet made an arrest in mine, under present circumstances, is

Smock & Hambley; Jacobson's hotel, owned by Mr. Jacobson of New Denver; the Kaiser hotel, owned by the Kaiser family; Ehlers' hotel, owned by Charles Ehlers, and the Hansen hotel, which is being constructed by William Hansen, and associates.

One crying need of Poplar is a railway lepot and a telegraph office. Freight rought here is left on a platform exposed to the elements and a prey to the dogs of the town. Dispatches have to be sent to Gerrard or Ferguson. Lardo C.P.R. RATE MAKERS is 28 miles and Gerrard is nine miles from Poplar. The Canadian Pacific railway should at once provide these accommodations. They would be paying investments, as the busin is is sufficient to yield a good income.

George Jacobson has retured from Spokane and in connection with his asso ciates is opening up the Independence claim. This property is located about two miles up the Lardeau river from Poplar city and is two miles south of the

famous Marquis & Gilbert mine. Mr. Winquist has completed the trail which runs from his property to the end is located about ten miles southwes from Poplar. The ore carries very high values, running as high as \$2,000 to \$3,000 to the ton. The lead is two and a half feet wide and can be traced on the surface for over 2,000 feet.

One of the well known properties of the camp has been optioned to a syndicate for \$80,000. The parties to the deal communicative, but it is said the deal will be put through. It is alleged that the property optioned is owned by Marquis & Gilbert, and located about a mile southwest of Poplar. There are said to be several other deals in Mr. MacInnes is on his annual tour progress, but the negotiations are being of the system. He has been in the so quietly conducted that the particulars cannot be learned.

Twenty-five men are at work on the en route to the coast. Lucky Jack group, and there is now matters appertaining to his departabout 300 tons of high grade ore on the ment of the big system, Mr. MacInnes dump. On the Swede group cabins for remarked yesterday that the principal bunk house, blacksmith shop, etc., are development in the matter of freight being erected as a preliminary to begin-rates, with which his department is Both these groups are owned by the adjustment of grain rates throughout Great Northern Mines, of which W. B. Manitoba and the territories chief spirit.

A local syndicate is operating a placer There is plenty of unstaked property at a point a short distance east of the town and close to the Lardeau The alluring mineral propositions are pose of sinking through the gravel to the quartz lodes on the hills and mountle quartz lodes on the hills and mountle gravel to be drock, but the water came in so rapidly that sinking had to be stopped. ber of the veins is concerned. The main pumping plant has been sent for, and when it arrives work on the shaft will

AUGUST LAST ON 600 LEVEL.

MINE SHIPPED EXCELLENT ORE -DETAILS OF DEVELOP-MENT WORK.

Output-Since last report there have been shipped to the smelter 1497 tons, old friendships with the Rosslanders containing gold, 975 ounces, at \$20 per whom he knew intimately at the ounce, \$19,495; silver, 2672 ounces, at juncture when he was district freight \$0.543-4 per ounce, \$1463; copper, 93,329 agent. Since that period Mr. Peters' pounds, at \$0.131-8 per pound, \$12,249; progress in the confidence of the Cantotal, \$33,207. The value per ton of adian Pacific has been rapid and subore shipped was, therefore, proceeds of the ore shipped amounted to \$20,239, or \$13.52 per, ton. treatment and smelting deductions amounted to \$8.66 per ton.

Exploration—Josie mine, 500 foot level. A stringer of ore in hanging wall side of drift was followed, but ANSWERS TO vestigation with diamond drill. The information required was subsequently provided by diamond drill hole No. 36. Six hundred foot level. Seventy-five feet were driven, but the showing continued to be poor, averaging about \$4 to \$4.50, until we decided to improve

winze from 500. In doing so we encountered the main ground, showing that the heavy cop-

up there that the ore body The hotel accommodations are plentias a drag on the Jorie ful. There are now six hotels, to wit: shut down until cheap smelting rates. The Poplar, owned by Almstrom & are obtained. When these can be secured, it will be a great help to the cured, it will be a great help to the Josie, instead of a hindrance. Forecast for September-In the Josie diamond drill work will continue on the 500, drifting on 700, and drifting and diamond drill work in tramway tunne Work on 600 will be directed to open ing up downward continuation of ore body No. 9. All work will be pushed westwards to investigate virgin try in Annie claim.

THE HEADS OF BIG SYSTEM'S FREIGHT DEPARTMENT

HERE.

MANAGER MACINNES TELLS OF

PROSPERITY ALL ALONG THE ROAD.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Important Canadian Pacific official connection with the freight traffic department were in Rossland yester day afternoon and night. head of the party was W. R. MacInnes of Montreal, general traffic man ager: with him were Frank W. Peters of Winnipeg, assistant freight traffic manager, and B. W. Grier, general freight agent, of Vancouver. Harry E. Macdonnell, assistant general freight agent, of Nelson, is conducting the party through the Kootenay and Boundary.

Mr. MacInnes is on his annual tou

Boundary and most of the Kootenays and leaves this morning for Spokane Referring to ne progressed through the various districts into which the system was divided for freight purposes it was his policy to visit all important industries and institutions in company with the local freight men, taking up all matters relating to the traffic department's business and dealing with them as far as possible. He had not met with any points in this connection that would be of special public interest. In the course of his trip he found usiness good on all sections of the there was a much better feeling, and he believed the outlook for increased prosperity was excellent. Certain it was that the Canadian Pacific was was that the Canadian Pacific was busy all along the line, and this was

usually taken as one of the baron f a good volume of trade in all lines. With regard to the Lardeau country and the arrangements there for handling the freight during the coming winter, Mr. MacInnes said that he could give no information, as that was in charge of the operating depart-ment. As the traffic there had shown rolling stock to carry the growing

Mr. Peters had a busy day renewing \$22.18. The stantial. The fact has brought pleasure to his Rossland friends, and was the motive for many compliments showered upon the former Nelson man

CORRESPONDENTS 1

J. Q., Bridgewater, N. S.-The Ross land-Kootenay Mines, Limited, of this city has a large electric compressor rentilation by breaking through into plant-600-horse power we believe with which power is developed for mining purposes. The Centre Star portion of the lead, which gave us ex-ceedingly rich copper values. The Mining company, also of Rossland, high percentages of copper were quite possesses an electrically operated unexpected after the comparatively plant, and the Spitzee Mines, Limited. poor values we found in the face of Rossland, have a five-drill compresso the original drift. We are now investigating this new stuff. In the tramway tunnel the ledge matter has been white Bear Consolidated Mining company contemplates install-Mining company contemplates installing a compressor and hoisting plant right down the mine at this place, and diamond drill work will now be advisable to save time. Diamond drill you with information, which might be work. In hole No. 32 we met with move the moss and earth where this nothing. In hole No. 33 we met with west Kootenay Power & Light company of Rossland, which supplies the dedge. edge.

evidently the same lead as in No. 31,
The ore is certainly free milling, and
from 71 feet to 80 feet. It is this ore

Gr. A. F., Montreal—We are informbeing operated continuously and with satisfactory results. We understand that some Greenwood people have the property on some kind of a leasing pasis, but application to W. T. Hun ter, Greenwood, B. C., may elicit de finite information. The property is considerably removed from Rossland, being in Boundary district.

STEEL RETRENCHMENT.

Many Men Are Laid Off at the Works at Worcester.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 17.-Tonight 262 men employed by the rolling that they will not sell unless they get which the ore is bunched up. This department of the American Steel comsomewhere near their value. e pany were laid off on account of the province. The advantages of British tor the past two or three months which has interfered considerably with prospecting, and with the building and clear-ing operations. It has rained continuously.

Columbia as a place for settlers are loss.

Columbia as a place for settlers are very little known, and it cannot be structure near the Lancaster hotel at our fines. Besides tracing the upward our fines. Besides tracing the upward not run nights in the future. A general not run nights in the future. A general run of the ore body, this will improve the very little known, and it cannot be structure near the Lancaster hotel at often pass unheeded the object itself to Rossland in December, and will arrest attention.

My proposition therefore is to columbia as a place for settlers are loss.

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INTERNATIONAL SURVEY PARTY FOUND THE SNOW TOO DEEP.

WORK SUSPENDED FOR WINTER -PARTY DISBANDED

Major W. F. O'Hara, Dominion engineer in charge of the international boundary survey, returned to Rossland yesterday, arranged to disband his survey party here, where it was originally organized, and left last night for Ottawa, where he will spend the winter in headquarters extending the field notes made during his summer

in the hills. About the middle of June last the party left Rossland for the hills to put in the third season's work along lines mapped out at the meetings of the international boundary com mission: In the work of accurately demarking the dividing line between Canada and the big republic to the south, the United States government has co-operated with the Canadian authorities, and both governments have had survey parties in the field

for the past three years This summer the work was taken up where it was dropped in the fall of 1902, and for exactly 113 days the labored assiduously at their task, with Rain fell on no fewer than 43 days of the 113 days in the hills, and it be readily understood that this mat-Three American parties worked in conjunction with Major O'Hara's fit. Six men were lost from the Can-adian party by sickness or accident, the wet weather accounting for much

of the sickness. The survey operations were brought to a close by the advent of snow in the hills. From one to four feet of snow now lies on the hills to the east, and this has put an end to work for the season. Next summer Major O'Hara expects to resume the and to carry the survey over the Cascade mountains, one of the hardest the Rockies; next season the idea is to go west from the Hope range. Dur-ing the winter the engineers will devote all their spare time to expandng the voluminous field notes now in

********* COMMUNICATIONS

LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

Editor Miner: The provincial elecpredicted on party lines being pro-nounced, that neither of the two great colitical parties could control a suffiient majority in the house to give B. that another appeal to the country would be inevitable to secure esults desired in this province, the esult of the election verifies my preliction. Yet with a clean and honest eader at the head of the Liberal party a sweeping of the province would in my judgment be obtained. Meanwhile The operations at the Josie mine in August were of special interest. From the manager's report the following is of meeting Mr. McInnes, nevertheless watched his public career since he first entered the federal parliament at Ottawa, and I must confess that to my mind the eccentricities and inconstencies of our friend W. W. B. Mc-Innes are such as to unfit him to men of brain and consistency, and his well known unfaithfulness to the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his magnificent adminstration to my mind caps his unfitness for the posi-tion thus sought by him and his friends. Moreover the Liberals of this province would regard the elevation of Mr. McInnes to the leadership as at 1 once introducing afresh into the aren a miniature Joseph Martin to discredit the Liberals, and at the same time without the abilities of Mr. Martin Should it be possible that Mr. McIn-nes be made leader and an appeal made to the country under his ship the Liberals would beyond doubt be snowed under. To my min the first man on whom the mantle of eadership should fall is Mr. John Ol ver, an honest man, a man of considerable parliamentary experience, a nce, who has ended a weak, vacilla ing and corrupt government, and brought about present conditions obtaining in the province of British Co-A man, if not brilliant, who is nevertheless a strong man, he Liberals of B. C. wish to honor. to pass by the man who has achieved so much for the province. The manwho made it possible for Richard Mc-Bride to reach the premiership, but with whom Richard McBride dealt shabbily. If again a man absolutely destitute of political experience and parliamentary training must be chosen, by all means choose J. A. Macdonald, by all means caoose J. A. mactonials, the member for Rossland, who by natural abilities, strict integrity and forensic training will make him ultimately a strong leader whom the Liberals desire to trust, and without a leader of strict integrity woe to the

> A. C. SINCLAIR. Rossland, Oct. 13. ADVERTISE B. C. FRUIT.

province.

low me through your paper to place before the farmers and fruit growers a scheme for the advancement of our

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lect samples of roots, fall and winter

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W. V. LEONARD, J. P. Salmon Arm, B. C., Oct. 12.

TAKES FIRST SCALP

MR. GOODEVE PUTS THE ROLL ERS UNDER POLICE MAGISTRATE.

MAGISTRATE BOULTBEE RECEIV-ED NOTICE OF DISMISSAL

YESTERDAY.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Rossland will have a new police nagistrate after November 30. Yesterday John Boultbee, who has filled the position here for several years, was notified of his dismissal. It is not with a predilection for starting fires. known authoritatively who will be the It was suggested that the public weal new magistrate, but a quiet intimation is given that William J. Nelson will succeed to the position under some-

what amended conditions.

Mr. Boultbee was advised of the action at Victoria in the following communication bearing the signature of A. S. Goodeve as provincial secretary: "I beg to inform you that the Lieu tenant-Governor in council has cade mountains, one of the hardest ment as police magistrate for the city sections of the entire line. In the past of Rossland and to rescind the auseasons the survey has been carried thority granted to revoke your appointment as police magistrate for the city seasons the survey has been carried thority granted to revoke your appointment. seasons the survey has been carried thority granted you to hold a small from the Hope mountains eastward to debts court for the said city and the territory within ten miles thereof from and after the 30th of November, 1903."

Under the foregoing Mr. Boultbee's term of service expires about weeks from today. "Of course it is a political matter," said the police magistrate yesterday. "It could be nothing else in the world."

It will be remembered that during the recent campaign it was intimate that Mr. Goodeve had arranged that Mr. Boultbee was to be superseded in the police magistracy by J. S. Clute. It is apparent that the rumor was well concerned, but it is stated with equal certainty that Mr. Clute was not in the deal and that he will not receive the post now rendered vacant

Mayor Dean is credited with having devised a plan whereby the city will save something on its salary account. He is said to contemplate combining the magistracy and city solicitorship at a salary of \$100 and to have recommended W. J. Nelson for the dual post. A crown prosecutor will be retion with the new post to be created which will be solely in the gift of the city council.

CARRIED THE TORCH

INCENDIARY STARTS FOUR FIRES HERE ON THANKS-GIVING.

FIRE BRIGADE'S SPLENDID WORK. EXTINGUISHED ALL IN TURN.

(From Saturday's Daily.) An atrocious attempt was made on Thanksgiving night to kindle a general conflagration in Rossland. The deed of \$100 on account of prize fight, and was that of an incendiary actuated by Harry McIntosh asked for a reduction motives that none can guess. The guilty party carried his torch from block to block, leaving a trail of fire behind, but Rossland's splendid fire department worked like Trojans, and the net result of the attempt is confined to the partial if one was granted. destruction of shacks and sheds of no special value. The business centre of the city was not attacked, and the attempt cannot prejudice the community in its campaign for lower insurance rates. Rather it should help out, in asmuch as a magnificent practical demonstration was given of the efficiency The first alarm was turned in on the night of Thanksgiving day at 10:15. It proved to be from a couple of small cottages in the rear of the fire hall and in the Lincoln terrace property owned by Mrs. Chambers. The brigade was on the

was occupied, and the loss will be trifl-After starting the first fire the incendiary apparently crossed Queen street, another blaze was discovered in a small Editor Miner: Will you kindly al- building a short distance north of the Presbyterian church. The brigade had time to extinguish the first fire before the second made itself manifest, and from the groom, who acknowledged

ground within a minute and readily confined the fire to the buildings in

which it originated. Neither structure

The fourth fire occurred at 12:10 in a voodshed behind the Hoffman House Britain. Here they could remain for Once more the department made a fast a certain time on exhibition in the run, had water on the fire within a

like institutions, where they would The frequency of the alarms and the no doubt be highly appreciated. I manifest fact that the fires were of inwould suggest printing a list of the cendiary nature drew hundreds of citdonors, together with particulars of izens, and excitement ran high. When the fruit, etc., which each contributes, it became apparent that the fire fiend so that intending settlers might, if was carrying his torch from block to they so desired, obtain information block, steps were taken to patrol the busabout any particular locality from a iness sections into which the incendiary resident. By this means it might also had not penetrated, and either because be possible to open up fresh markets this had its desired effect or because the fire fiend had had sufficient entertain-I would esteem it a favor if intend- ment, the fires ceased. One business ing donors of produce would kindly man went into his rear premises and give probable weight and class of sample when communicating with me, in of a woodshed into the alley and disorder to facilitate arrangements for appear on the run. This may or may not have been the person who applied the torch to other buildings.

All the city constables and special ficers were detailed to look for the incendiary. 'Eight men started on the quest, but the fire fiend successfully covred his tracks, and up to last night the police reported no success in locating heir quarry.

The deed was altogether unaccountable. Why any sane person should have started out with the incendiary's torch in the neighborhood of the fire hall, and worked down town, always selecting small buildings that could scarcely have made a fire of any size, is a mystery. It is stated that voices were heard near the scene of the third fire not long hefore the blaze was perceived, in which event it would appear that more than one man was implicated.

No more despicable attempt on the peace of Rossland was ever attempted. This city has been so free from crime for the past year or more that the incident comes as a greater shock, and many people are disposed to believe that the incendiary will prove to be a lunatic would be best served by suppressing the facts, but in other quarters it was urged strongly that the widest publicity to the actual facts would head off the distorted stories that would otherwise go out from the city, and that in any event the incident on its merits should not weigh a tittle with the insurance people readjusting the exorbitant rates charged in the Golden City.

THE REFUSAL OF CREDIT TO THE GOVERNMENT TO BE TALKED OVER

JOHN HOUSTON MAY BE SWORN IN TOMORROW AS A MINISTER.

VICTORIA. Oct. 17.-E. V. Bodwell, K. C., has gone east to Toronto. It is understood his mission is on behalf of the Bank of Commerce, and that he will take up with the directors the relation of the bank with the province the local bank having refused any more credit. In fact it is stated that it was the ultimatum of the bank to the government that they must keep the expenditure within the revenue that has led to the retrenchment in the civil service.

Premier McBride is ill today, and is confined to his house, but it is besworn in on Monday as a member of

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Finance Committee Went Into Summer Carnival Report Yesterday.

nittee met yesterday to receive the report of the honorary treasurer. This was submitted, adopted and handed over to E. Duthie, Bank of Montreal, and J. M. Macdonald, Bank of B. N. A., to be audited, after which it will be published. The balance shown as cash in hand was \$634. Outstanding subscriptions to the amount of \$50 were reported, and it was stated that about \$30 of this would yet be collected. It was resolved to grant \$25 to Jesse Cagle of Meyers Falls, brought two horses to the carnival on the understanding that a purse would be provided, which was overlooked. Max Crow asked the committee for a in the concession for refreshments at had weather Both requests were refused by motion of the committee on the ground that there would be an endless succession of similar requests

The general committee will be called together to consider the final draft of the financial statement and determine as to the disposition of the funds.

WEDDED AT WESTMINSTER. Rossland Bank Manager Becomes a

Benedict in Royal City. (From Thursday's Daily.)

charming wedding was celebrated at New Westminster yesterday morning when J. S. Chisholm Fraser, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Rossland, was united in wedlock to Mrs. Clinton, one of the Royal City's fairest and most popular daughters. The event was witnessed by the elite of Westminster and guests from Vancouver and Victoria. The ceremony was celebrated in the Roman Catholic cathedral.

A number of telegrams were dispatched by Rossland friends conveying felicitations, and these were briefwas almost on the ground. The second the good wishes of Golden City friends on behalf of himself and Mrs.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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(From Thursday's Daily.) Frank Nelson, an employee of the Le Roi mine, received a badly smashed finger last night as the result of a ber was badly crushed and lacerated.

Owing to the regular night of meeting falling on a statutory holiday, the executive officers of the Rossland Liberal association have concluded to postpone the meeting announced for this evening. A postponement was suggestupon, to prevent interference with arrangements made by various members to take advantage of the holiday.

M. Strout, mining engineer for the War Eagle and Centre Star companies, leaves this morning for Calgoorlie, West Australia, where he will enter the employ of an English syndicate operating extensively there, The company is controlled by Bewick & Moreing, of London, and the properlocated in the famous Coolgardie district. Mr. Strout has resided in Rossland for several years, and at one time was employed by the Le Ro company. He is a graduate of Stan-

The merchants and business men have concluded to observe Thanksgiving day as a half holiday, commencing at noon. Had it not been that pay day fell on the holiday the stores would probably have closed down all day, but in any event it has been decided, The Miner is informed, in all lines of business to close promptly at the stroke of 12 o'clock and to remain closed for the balance of the ent offices close by statute, the de cision of the merchants means a total suspension of business in the city.

The British Columbia regulations anent the Supreme court make the wearing of gowns de rigeur, but the wig is Chief Justice Hunter, while adhering to the old customs, has his own ideas of comfort, and frequently dispenses with the wig in assize sittings Hence it is that at the present sitting at the court house the bench and has have conducted business without the sheepskin headdress common to court

The long lost Gates crusher required complete the equipment of the Le Roi Two concentrator arrived here yesterday and is now being set up as rapidly as possible. The second Trent mill is also being installed. Within a week these mechanical arrangements will be with both units of the plant will be inaugurated. A number of comprehensive experiments with the various qualitie f ore at the Josie and No. 1 mines will e commenced when the mill is complete all its departments.

The entire attention of the Supreme ourt now in session here was engrossed vesterday with the trial of the action of Williams vs. Bank of Montrea reenwood). Plaintiff seeks to recove damages from the bank and an accounting of monies in connection with the Williams estate, an insolvent mercantile concern which did business at Greenood. The evidence taken yesterday was that of Mr. Williams, brother of the plaintiff, and Miss Henderson, manager, of the millinery department of the conern. Other evidence is to be submitted the plaintiff prior to the defence. A. C. Galt appears for plaintiff Wildams with J. A. Macdonald and J. I. Hallett for the defence. By consent the case will be continued this morning.

It is notified for the the information of all concerned that the Queen's South African war medal and clasp to which members of the second battalion, Royal Canadian regiment, Royal Canadian Cragoons, First Canadian Mounted Rifles, C. D and E batteries, R. C. F. A and Strathcona's Horse are entitled, are a possession of the militia department at Ottawa. All members of the above corps who have not already received their nedal and clasps are requested to apply for same. In cases where applications for the medals are made discharge certificates must accompany the applica-

The exact terms of the report presented to the city council by Dr. McKenzie, nedical health officer, respecting dairies applying milk in Rossland is as folows: "I beg to report that the saniary inspector and myself visited five fairies which supply the public of the city of Rossland with milk. We found aree of them in very good sanitary conon. Objection only could be found in these cases to the quantity of manure ithin the yards adjacent to the stables wo others we found were not in a good anitary condition. I have notified all ve dairymen to comply with the health

The case against Dairyman Fowler for mitting his cattle to trespass in the cemetery was not taken up yesterand is postponed until tomorrow ventuates that the stupid report to effect that Mayor Dean countenced the use of the cemetery as a grazground for cattle arises through the act that early last year some dairymen esiding beyond the cemetery secured nd use a snow road through the cemelery during the winter, when the ordiny road was impassable. This of course s an entirely different proposition. The rows got into the grounds last week ough the east gate having been left pen, and the first advice that the boines had invaded the grounds came from parties who telephoned to the city Steps were taken to fasten the securely, and an effort is being Hade to ascertain who is responsible for

(From Saturday's Daily.) J. L. McKinley, who sustained ber 27th, is able to be about again the cost of these repairs without at-and expects to be at work once more tempting to make new ones, although h a few days.

It is intimated that the Kootenay This summer there were fourteen from the mine to the Red Mountain are only thirteen whites in the com-depot.

There was no wrestling match at the International last night. George Jef-ford was to have met George C. Mc-Laughlin in a match for \$200 and gate receipts, but McLaughlin failed to get the money to make up his end of the \$200 wager. A deposit of \$25 was for-feited to Jefford. McLaughlin left with the curious Indian name. Mr. Moore insists that Kittimaat has all last night for Poplar Creek.

Fowler Bros., dairymen, appeared at son in respect to its harbor, anchorthe police court yesterday to answer age, fresh water supplies, etc., and to the charge of permitting their cat-tle to stray into the city cemetery Simpson can lay no claim at all. He contrary to the bylaws. No defence was entered. A conviction was enterthe merits of the two terminals Kittied and sentence withheld pending the
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Cases of petty larceny are reported in the city. One of these was committed at the home of Dan Thomas on Thanksgiving eve, when two fine turkeys and a quantity of oysters in-tended for the Thanksgiving dinner were abstracted from the outbuilding in which they were stored.

The Rathbone Sisters fraternity gave a pleasant dance at Union hall on Thanksgiving night. The function was well attended and proved decidedly enjoyable from start to finish.

Dr. Milloy, formerly of Rossland, X. L. group on Silver Cup mountain The Rossland-Kootenay company in the Lardeau, is in the city for sevhas closed a contract for the hauling eral days on business. Dr. Milloy of ore from the Kootenay mine to the states that work has been suspended Spokane Falls & Northern depot with on the property since September ow- the Rossland Transfer & Warehouse ing to the unfavorable weather coning to the unfavorable weather conditions. The main ledge of the property was opened up for a length of 324 of handling the contract, and teaming adian Pacific. Mr. Creelman is likely feet and found to vary in width from will be started at once. \$10 to \$76 in gold. Subsequent to this work crosscut tunnels were driven to open up other ledges on the group.

Montreal (Greenwood) was concluded yesterday at the supreme court it. G. Hinde-Bowker, who was among tings. The action was dismissed with costs. The application for an injunction in Magor et al vs. Kinney with the parties who gave the B. A. C. options on mining property in Rossland the Yukop. tion in Magor et al vs. Kinnear was granted, and the application in re Camborne Water company was put over to next court.

Planters' Association of Central India, is understood that Mr. Boultbee perat Bangalore, asking consideration of a resolution commending Hon. Joseph Chamberlain for the position he has taken in the matter of closer commerfinally completed and regular mill runs England. The matter will be brought cial relations between the colonies and before the next meeting of the board.

> One of the matters to be considered One of the matters to be considered tawa for presentation there. Mr. Galatthe next meeting of the board of liher has acknowledged the receipt of trade is a letter from the Canadian the message and undertaken to see Manufacturers' Association asking the that it gets to the right parties. Moreboard to make representations to the over Mr. Galliher goes on record per-railway commission anent certain al-sonally as follows: "Permit me to railway commission anent certain alleged improper ratings under Schedule 12 now in effect in Canada.

panied by the deceased lady's daughter

The Ladies' Guild of St. George's land district of the stoppage of all church are making arrangements for holding a sale of work early in the month of December.

The only serious result in the Rossland district of the stoppage of all government work last week was the cessation of construction on the Burnt Basin wagon road. The recair work on trails and wagon roads was completing the Rossland district of the stoppage of all government work last week was the cessation of construction on the Burnt A. Wallace Fraser, who has been a trails and wagon roads was completing the Rossland district of the stoppage of all government work last week was the construction on the Burnt A. Wallace Fraser, who has been a trails and wagon roads was completing to the Rossland district of the stoppage of all government work last week was the construction on the Burnt A. Wallace Fraser, who has been a trails and wagon roads was completing to the construction of the result in the Rossland district of the stoppage of all government work last week was the construction on the Burnt beautiful to the city for a visit.

ducts of field and orchard, and presents a charming appearance. The choral service will also be especially appropriate.

have been brought into question up to the present time. The list to be evised is the provincial voters' list, and after revision it will be sent to Ottawa for incorporation into the Dominion voters' list.

Blue & Deschamps have constructed a heavy loading platform at the of his intention three full weeks in ad-Canadian Pacific depot to be used in loading the massive timbers about to be shipped to the Rossland Power company's mill site on the Columbia river. The shipped to the transfer of the court. Previously applicants for naturalization could file their river. river. The shipment of the timber required for the big structure will be

materially expedited. Special music will be rendered this approaching county court sitting. The evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian list as posted at the court house con-The choir has recently secured the assistance of Mrs. Norman McInnes as leading soprano and musical director, with Mrs. A. H. MacNeill presiding at the organ. In the future special attention is to be given to the musical part of the services at this church.

No clue has been secured to the id- pretty wedding was solemnized at 8 ed the Thanksgiving day fires. The police assert that the task is extremely difficult, but every effort will be made to widow of the late Mr. H. F. Clinton, entity of the party or parties who startsecure the right parties. Nothing has and the third daughter of the late Mr. cropped up which would shed any light M. English, one of the pioneer salmon on the remarkable nature of the incident, or to explain why the deed was groom was Mr. J. S. C. Fraser, mandone at all, why the fire bug selected ager of the Bank of Montreal, Rosstwo points so near the fire hall, or, in- land, who as accountant of the New deed, to dispel the mystery hanging over the whole matter.

James Kirkup, foreman of the gov ernment trail crew, has completed the The ceremony was performed by Rev. annual repairs to the trails and roads Father Welsh assisted by Rev. Father of the Rossland district and has com into the city for the winter with his men. No new work has been done, but repairs were made to the Ross-land-Trail, Rossland-Northport and Cascade wagon roads, all of which were considerably improved. In addion the Dewdney, Murphy creek, Sullivan creek and other trails in the district. The appropriation granted for ere cut on the right leg on Septem- the year was only sufficient to cover these are needed in several directions

mine will shortly resume shipments. White people resident at Kittimaat, to the residence of the bride's mother, The product of the mine will be sent to Northport. Arrangements are now being made to start teaming the ore Grand Trunk Pacific road. Now there After the ceremony the party ret The Spitzee mine will resume sink-

munity, the fourteenth having come down to the Kootenays for the winter. This was C. Moore, who called at the Miner office last week. Mr. Moore's mission placed him among Kittimaat's stauach citizens, for he desired to place on record his protest against the manner in which a coast paper had compared Kittimaat with Port Simpson to the disadvantage to the town manner in which a coast paper had compared Kittimaat with Port Simp-son to the disadvantage to the town

PERSONALS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

kane this morning for the purpose of enjoying the Nordica concert. Mrs. Layton returned last night from medical treatment for the past eight months. Friends will be pleased to learn that she has entirely recovered

A plan of proposed improvements a two was presented to the skating rink kane.

company yesterday by W. W. Hage-man, and the directors will meet today The sumomnses in the cases against Mrs. Marsh is now convalescing. saloon men who opened on election day after the closing of the polls con-trary to police instructions will be ser-ved this week, if at all. It has not yet

Albert I. Goodell, metallurgist, and H. T. Pemberton, commercial representative of the Boundary Falls smelter, were in Spokane. Mr. Pemberton is recently from Montreal, his appointment having Goodell from the arduous labors attending the single-handed operation of the

A. G. Creelman has gone to Regins to be absent until Christmas. A. B. Mackenzie returned yesteday The commission in the Whitaker afternoon from a business trip to Boun-

Wright civil cases will resume busi- cary points. Alderman Thomas Armstrong expects

ed with the local branch of the Bank A petition was started yesterday of British North America, leaves today having as its motive a request to the for Vancouver to rejoin the staff at the government to restore John Boultbee Vancouver branch. During his resi The board of trade is in receipt of a communication from the United Planters' Association of Central India. Mrs. M. D. O'Connell and son left yesterday on a visit to Spokane. sonally urged that the matter should

> (From Saturday's Daily.) Richard V. Nicholson, of Chaplean A resume of the resolution passed Ont., arrived in the city last night to by the Rossland Bar association in favor of having a judge of the supreme court resident in Rossland was brothers had no wired to W. A. Galliher, M. P., at Ot-until last night. brothers had not met for twelve years

> > West Kootenay Power & Light company, has returned to the city after a trip to Boundary pointe.
> >
> > A. Milloy, of Trout Lake, is registered

trails and wagon roads was complet-The service at St. George's church ed in this district before the govern- seven years, leaves next week for tonight will be a harvest home festival. The interior of the church has been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and an all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and an all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and an all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and an all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and an all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and an all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and an all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and an all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and an all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborately decorated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborated with products of field and ortherd and all of the Burnt been elaborated with the Burnt been elabor the delay during the present excellent weather is more than likely to leave the upper end of the road unfinished when snow files with a relative to the college of the road unfinished when snow files with a relative to the college of the road unfinished when snow files with a relative to the college of the road unfinished when snow files with a relative to the college of the road unfinished when snow files with the college of the road unfinished when snow files with the college of the road unfinished when snow that the college of the road unfinished when snow the road unfinished when the road unfinis ished when snow flies, which would

(From Sunday's Daily.) not be finished until next year. The latter result now seems likely in any city after spending a couple of months in Boundary camps. J. Stilwell Clute of New Westminster looked that a recent amendment to the is in the city and will be here for sev-

> couver. E. A. Stout was ticketed to Seattle during the week.

Ed. Campbell went to Vancouver last week. S. A. Campbell has gena to Portland.

names up to the very day of the sitting of court. As a result of the foregoing W. W. Spinks of Victoria was a visiaspect of the matter, only five persons tor to Rossland last week, leaving for Victoria after spending a couple of and but for the prompt action of the days here.

George and James Wooley left last iously to the business section of the

George and James Wooley left last tains the following names: John W. week for Vancouver. Mrs. Edward King has gone to Seatsetts; Mah Chow, Wong Mo, Mah Guan and Mah Sue, all of Rossland and

Grace Parker left during the week for Baker City, Ore. Miss Nellie Dooley and Master M. Dooley have gone to Sumpter, Ore. Julius Levy leaves tomorrow

two weeks' business trip to Lardeau and Boundary. Charles Anderson of Spokane has taken the post at the Red Mountain depot vacated by Dalton Cross. E. G. Warren of Greenwood is in the

city today. Thomas Jones of Sandon was in the city yesterday. Mr. Jones is a smel-terman from Iola, Kansas, who nas the Slocan.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Master Frank O'Hearn leaves today for Toronto, where he will attend St. Thomas M. McAstocker of Nelson

O'Neill. The chapel was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and the pupils of the convent formed the choir which of the convent formed the choir which led the musical part of the service. Astocker is one of the most popular

Kootenay-Boundary division.

Miss Harries left yesterday for Nel-

of the Le Roi Two company, left yes-terday on his return trip to London Ernest D. Leverson, formerly of Rossland and now of Victoria, is in the city. Mr. Leverson will visit the

WELSH COAL MINERS.

Said to Have Been Lured to America on False Pretences.

LONDON, Oct. 19.-At a meeting of miners today in the Rhonda Valley, Wales, William Abraham, Liberal ing that several hundred Welshmen were arriving under contract to work for mining companies in Pennsylva-

Mr. Abraham said he had investigated the matter and found that Welsh her health.

Mrs. R. A. Laird has returned after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Spokane.

Richard Marsh returned last night from Spokane, whither he was called by the serious illness of Mrs. Marsh.

Friends will be relieved to learn that Mrs. Marsh is now convalescing.

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The meeting authorized Mr. Abraham to send a cablegram to Secre-Smith, saying the men in question had gone out under false pretences and that they would not have gone if they had known their position.

NELSON ASSIZES.

Berdar Given Eight Months for Passing Bad Bills.

NELSON, Oct. 19.—The fall assizes opened today in Nelson, Mr. Justice Irving presiding.

The grand jury presented true bills

in three cases, Rex vs. Berdar, Rex vs. Crossman, and Rex vs. Moon. The Berdar case was taken up today. The prisoner was accused of obtaining money under false pretenses by tendering counterfeit American bills at Ymir on October 4th to storekeepers, in payment of triffing accounts, and pocketing the change. Berdar was found guilty and sentenced to eight months'

Many Children in Danger in a Benev-

morning did over \$5,000 damage to the Ladies' Benevolent Institution, Berthvisit his brother, H. W. Nicholson. The elot street. There were 129 children and until last night.

W. M. Doull, vice-president of the getting them all out safely.

QUEBEC, Oct. 19.-The Daily Mersonally as follows: "Permit me to say that I am heartily in accord with the sentiment therein contained." As a lawyer Mr. Galliher naturally realizes the value of the suggestions made from Rossland and elsewhere, and can be depended upon to use his train on the way to Portland, accompanied by the deceased lady's daughter.

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Sonally as follows: "Permit me to say that I am heartily in accord with the Allan. Chief Justice Hunter, who has been at the Allan. Chief Justice Hunter, who has been presiding at the supreme court sittings there this week, left last night for Nelson, where he will take the Nelson assizes.

J. A. Macdonald, M. L. A.-elect, left paper could not be made a paying tail.

The particular of the late Mrs. Ellen from Rossland and elsewhere, and can be depended upon to use his inpanied by the deceased lady's daughter.

GLENGARRY CONSERVATIVES. ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 19.-D. R. Mc

Donald, contractor, of this place, has been nominated by the Conservatives of Glengarry county for the Domionion house next general election

FOR MACEDONIAN RELIEF. Turkey to Help in Rebuilding Destroy ed Villages.

Baron von Bieberstein, last Friday, the sultan said that the present rebellion was almost entirely suppressed and that Naturalization Act is now in force. The effect of the amending clauses is that no person can apply for naturalization without having given notice in writing of his increase and that the present receiped and that as inspector of customs offices for Turkish troops were at present meeting as inspector of customs offices for With opposition only in the Djumbala British Columbia.

H. S. Turner left last week for Vandistrict.

A KASLO FIRE

Blaze in the Nelson Hotel Attributed to an Incendiary.

KASLO, Oct. 19 .- A fierce fire was in the Nelson hotel here on Front street city. The fire is sposed to have been caused by an incendiary, and if caught he will be given short shrift. The back Mrs. Minnie Burnside and Mrs. half of the hotel was badly damaged, trace Parker left during the week for but the loss is fully covered by insur-

AN OLD VICTORIAN DEAD.

VICTORIA, Oct. 19.-Geo. Carleto one of the oldest officers of the C. P. N. Co., who was formerly assistant manager to Mr. Vincent, and whose leg was amputated a short time ago, died Solicitor for the Bank of Montreal.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 19.—William Carthew, said to be wanted in New York for alleged embezzlement of \$100,-00, was arrested here today.

CRESCEUS BREAKS RECORD.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 19.-Cre broks the world's record for a mile by a quarter of a second, making the dis-tance in 1:59%.

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SOME RAILWAY FREAKS. Curious Uses to Which Carriages Are

(Pearson's Weekly.)
The Russian railway known as the Kursk-Charkov-Sebastopol line has become famous for something else sides its name. It is the first railway to build a traveling bathing place. Up-to-date sleeping cars have, of course, their bathrooms, but this Russian line has built a most elaborate traveling bath for the use of its workmen and their families. The bath car-contains all possible requisites for comfortable bathing, including a tank

big enough for a plunge.
At stated intervals the bathing ar Wales, William Abraham, Liberal arrives at certain places and remains: there a number of hours, during which nication of the mine workers of time all the employes and their famil-America, from Secretary Smith, stat- ies are compelled to take a weekly

Russia has other curious samples of wheeled vehicles on her lines. The new trains on the trans-Siberian railway are provided with a small gymnasium. In this is a stationary bicy-cle, with an arrangement for registaken by the cyclist.

Even more out of the ordinary is class car. The special object of this teur photographers, who may here-change their plates and develop their photographs while traveling at thirty-miles an hour through the tundras and pine forests of Central Siberia. This train has also a parber shop where the passenger may be shaved free of charge, a buffet where hot and cold drinks are to be purchased, and are observation car fitted with plate glass sides for the purpose of viewing the

The latest order of the Russian gov ages is for some traveling fortresses for use on the Manchurian line. The commission, which has been intrusted to the Putelo factory, is for twenty carriages, the sides of which shall consist of double plates of metal, the outer being three-quarters of an inch thick, and between them a thick layer

Milan is arranging a big railway ex-hibition for 1905, at which will be on the line from Rome to Naples was first opened. It contains three compartments—a sleeping room for the tope, a room for his guards, and a throne room. The latter is built with a lofty room. The latter is built with a lofty arched roof, beautifully painted and decorated. The throne is in the centre, and is so arranged that the pope, when seated on it, can be seen from outside, so that his holiness can give his bless-ing when stopping at the different stations.

Belgium is proud of her traveling nospital, which is not only available in case of serious railway accidents, but has been found invaluable for conveying invalids from inland places sea side resorts.

compartment with twenty-four beds. compartment with twenty-four beds, and two smaller rooms, one at each end. Opposite each bed are two small windows and a movable table can be dropped across each cot. Part of the main room can be curtained off to provide an operating theatre. In connection with this ingenious hospital on wheels is another small car fitted up as a chapel, and complete in every detail.

This hospital car has already been instrumental in saving lives which would in all probability have been lost dinary carriages to hospitals at a dis-

manently retained for service.

There is as much difference between the ordinary horse-box and the palace horse car as there is between a third worth many thousands require careful handling on the long journeys nece sary on the American continent, and their owners do not mind what they council of ministers has decided to grant 50,000 pounds Turkish to rebuild villages and alleviets. About the council of ministers has decided to accommodation. Outside, the new pale villages and alleviets. willages and alleviate the distress in Macedonia. In an audience held with the German ambassador to Turkey, and couplings used on passenger Baron von Bieberstein, last Friday, the trains. Inside are four large and roomy stalls, fitted in every detail like those of a first class private stable. Ventilation is perfect, and the cars are electrically lighted. At each end of

in charge.

Conservatories on wheels are the latest invention of the Pennsylvania railway. The company has erected immense glass houses at Elizabeth, N. J., covering twenty acres of ground, where tropical flowers are grown for the decoration of special trains, par-lor cars, and for sale. To carry these during the winter months specially heated glass-covered cars have been

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A PAINFUL INCIDENT.

with the statement to certain diplo- acter, even if well founded. The people matic and colonial office officials that of the United States have made their in the public interest, as a body whose tariff to suit themselves—even in not a case had been made out by the United few cases to the extent of using it as States, and that he intended to give a threat against friendly neighbors. judgment accordingly." This was a Their legislation in regard to duties on and it is not surprising that his lord- to interfere with the free course of Canship should have shown himself ex- adian legislation. The Dingley and Mctremely indignant over the implica- Kinley tariffs were framed, in many of tion that he was guilty of a gross vio- their clauses, to expressly exclude Canlation of the rules which should govern adian products. Their regulations remen in his position. Lord Alverstone has specting the admission of Philippine port, which was indeed so silly that, designed to help the American twine most unfortunate act on the part of to trade more freely with each other the so-called Canadian associated than with foreign countries." press, and further serves to damn that institution as a flat failure. If nothing better than its service can be got for the \$30,000 per year of public and private money spent upon it, the sooner its existence is ended the better. Its "break" in this case will certainly not commend it to the coundry, whose verdict will agree with that of Mr. Gourlay, that its service the Colonist that its efforts in regard to Imperialists and free traders, the gov- drive him to suicide? He had risen make excellent ues of it. is "beneath contempt." Unfortunately the Conservative leadership were not so ernment dropping out of sight in the from the ranks, and his honor as an abroad with the unpleasant incident he taken as an adviser without ques-Canadian papers, whereas the Canadian people had no thought of origiof unworthiness to the chairman of evident that the condition of the Con- of the signs of the times: the commission. It is safe to say that all have full confidence in his integrity and his anxiety to do full justice not charged any of the commissioners the kind has been made by American him, he is putting the cart before the There are signs even of a political revpapers against their own country's American pretensions, no matter what the evidence or the arguments might establish. It would be a sorry action for Canadians to follow the evil ex-

JAPAN'S OUTLOOK FOR WAR.

Just what Japan has in the way of a navy will be a surprise to a good many people. Considering that it has practically been the acquistion of the past ten years, a naval equipment of Because he lacks the essential qualities 127 ships for defense, of all kinds, with 22 more rapidly progressing at European shipyards, is a wonderful showding.

A fresh loan has just been raised for the purpose of more ship-building, which will take several years to complete. Before that time, unless Tapan meets with a final Waterloo in the east, other plans will probably develor. As Archibald Hurd says in a current magazine: "The Japanese people have not forgotten Port Arthur, over which determined that they will not gain that he will leave it to the Conservative ed stand. * * The Japanese are to choose the leader of the party. That be robbed without making a determinsailors by instinct."

Japan does not neglect her army of the Conservative party would be while spending all this money on pledged not to follow him, but to follow our Victoria dispatches, that E. V. notorious pilgrimage as "John the Bapbuilding up her navy. The army is the choice of the elected members of the Bodwell has gone east for the purpose tist," and in appearance he bears a desmall comparatively, only about 650,000 party, and meantime to stand upon the of appealing to the Bank of Commerce in round numbers, and relatively to platform of the party. The present gov- directors to allow the province more Jordan. Japan's size the keeping up of such a ernment would then appear in its real credit. The local branch is said to He gave his evidence in a cool manner standing army is a great tax on a see- light as a temporary and make-shift have shut down on the overdraft busi- in the following words: "The wheat we ple who are nationally poor. Still Ja- government, to be recognized as soon ness and informed the government are accused of rolling down and injurple who are nationally poor. Still Ja- government, to be recognized as soon ness and informed the government are accused of rolling down and injurin securing spot supplies continues, that the provincial expenditure must ing, was ours as well as the other Doukand manufacturers of, lead products

ends. Japan represents all the keener elements of oriental civilization. Her patriotism is intense, as is that of all insular nations. In learning the dangers that await her in this new century she has tested the temper of her people in every way, lative assembly to give their views on and Japan can count on a fineness of response to the situation that Rassia cannot bring from over the Siberian railway.

Yet Russia is so big and Japan to Japan unless she means to accept eventually the loss of nationality. She knows what Russia wants. Can the finer blade withstand the hammering

MR. RITCHIE'S FEAR.

Canadians must deeply regret that his immediate auditors at Croydon. The nist's assertion that "it is very well subject, and was on his way back country should now take means to shut canadians must deeply regret that

Montreal Herald on this point says: known that the Rossland Miner is when, in his hotel at Paris, he read them out. ly with their country should have prehe advances, as one of the chief argu-Alverstone's name has been dragged ments against Britain's giving a pref- not so controlled, and the Colonist had Then he went to his room and shot in the mud. The cable press service erence to colonial products, that it would not the slightest reason for saying himself, which goes under the title of "Cana- provoke retaliation by the States. Neith- that it was. The Colonist, in fact, was "Of course," said the censorious dian associated press" credited the cr Britons nor Canadians are likely to drawing on its imagination, as it very chairman of the boundary commission be impressed by arguments of that charnasty reflection on Lord Alverstone, wood pulp and pine lumber is designed taken the trouble to deny the silly re- grown manila fibre into the States are as Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in the manufacturers at the expense of his house, Canadians must needs refuse competitors in other countries. In view to believe it for a moment. English of a long record of tariff legislation of judges have too much respect for this unneighborly character, the people themselves and their positions to pre- of the States are not in a position to lowed their present line, and they canjudge cases under their jurisdiction. utter any complaint should the compon- not think lightly of departing from it. owing to its inability to appreciate the high order of intelligence will very soon The sending out of the report was a ent parts of the British empire decide

AS TO LEADERSHIP.

These days find the Victoria Colonist tion. About the time that Hon, Richard aganda, though for the moment the is-McBride was instailed in the premiership sue may be doubtful. A recent London the Colonist talked thus to him: "It is dispatch gives the following summing up servative party calls for very careful "It is becoming possible to gain som put itself in his hands? Between these sion that now they know it all. ceedingly that it is within his power to much less sympathetic reception. choose between these two alternatives. of determinateness and decisiveness subject at some of the non-political which a leader in critical times requires. We have only to hope that what we it costs an offender half a crown. could not owe to his astuteness and poldeep sense of party loyalty which perof the article is even more emphatic: ilitate an election upon party lines, and with the masses. members elected to the next legislature means in other words that candidates

about their selection of a leader.

MINING ASSOCIATION QUESTIONS. The action of the Mining Associa-

tion in asking candidates for the legis-

it the condemnation of the Colonist. That fact will probably not disturb the members of the association very little! Diplomacy is of no use with much. It is worth while to note, however, that the government organ in seeking an excuse to attack the association has seen fit to trifle with the truth. It says, for instance: "However, as no candidates and very few electors paid any attention whatshould by this time be convinced that of the candidates who thought it adreceived it with as much ridicule as did falsehood is contained in the Colo- with the commander-in-chief on the "Mr. Ritchie is not well advised when controlled by potent influences in the in the newspapers that the nature of mining industry. To say that the as- sfore for him as a convicted criminal." throughout the province. The many sociation allowed its influence to be absurd for any person with ordinary been investigating the charges against once unite in declaring that he is the on letters and on other classes of matintelligence to make or accept.

THE CHAMBERLAIN WAVE.

It is easily apparent that Mr. Chamber lain has undertaken a heavy task in the conversion of the people of the United Kingdom, to a new fiscal policy, a tongues," and that the stories to his Mr. Macdonald has no parliamentary tration that it has been altogether too task from which a younger man might well have shrunk. For more than half by persons who were "prompted by vanced against him as a parliamentary a century the British people have foi- feelings of spite and jealousy."

all the prominent political lead-

handling, and for loyalty to the party. idea of the effect on public opinion in The man from whom loyalty to the party this country of the campaign which Mr. is most required is the Honorable Rich- Chamberlain has inaugurated. It canand the arguments. Canadians have sion that what is required is for the ready an enormous following, which is would perhaps have realized this, and Conservative party to show legalty to drawn unquestionably from both parties. horse. So far, he has made claims upon olution in his favor. He has seized the representatives on the commission, the party. They have been met out of psychological moment for creating one to think out a problem coolly—and considerations of party loyalty, not out of those tidal waves of public opinion advance to give up nothing of the of consideration for him. The party has which for the time being are almost irsome, it has many, claims upon him, resistible. The country has read Mr. of the problem. Are these going to be met? Does he Chamberlain's two speeches the past propose to put himself in the hands of week, and that is about all it knows as the Conservative party, or does he pro- yet about the tariff question. Still the pose that the Conservative party shall masses seem to be under the impres-

two propositions there is a great gulf "The far more difficult task of defence fixed, and the question is just this, which has been undertaken by the Right whether Mr. McBride is going to precip- Hon. H. H. Asquith, a former Liberal itate the party into that gulf, or him- minister, and Mr. Ritchie, the retiring self to bridge it over? We regret ex- chancellor of the exchequer, gains a

> "The matter has already reached a point where it is necessary to taboo the clubs. At the Savage club, for instance

"The widest circulated London newsitical sagacity, we may receive from the paper, Independent Unionist in politics. ventured to criticise Mr. Chamberlain's vades his person." The concluding part general plan a few days ago. A startling drop in circulation followed. Now "If Mr. McBride desires to show his the paper has wabbled into half-hearted loyalty he can do so by making clear support of the Glasgow program. This to us all that he does not pose as a lead- is one of the many straws showing the er, but merely as an expedient to fac- strength of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals

THE FINANCIAL STRAITS.

fact that impresses most the outsiders of the party at the polls is practically is true it constitutes a very bad adver- sown without animal labor, therefore who are not immediately con- certain. If it is not followed, the suc- tisement for British Columbia. The it was sown in accordance with the new cerned in the outcome of a cess of the party is doubtful in the exstruggle between Japan and Rus- treme." Perhaps all this may tend to clined to fight shy of a province that much as to our brethren, and we burned at \$4.45 make the Liberals hesitate about listen- runs so far behind in its finances as it to show the new life to the world. We of national characteristics before it ening to what the Colonist has to say to cause the banks to cut off its credit. think that everything invented by man Manifestly the government must instilis evil, because these inventions injure tute a reform of a radical character in both man and beast. Even matches are financial matters. The slight paring evil, and by burning the binder and the of expenditure effected by reducing grain we exhibit the evil thereof. We the civil service will not suffice. Nor wish that evil works be put away, and will it do to tax more heavily the people who now contribute the revenue. using horses and oxen as beasts of bur-However reluctant the government den. We are anxious to be the protectcertain questions of importance to the may be to levy more justly on the big ors of the beasts of the lower life, and corporations, it must either do so or for that reason we live the life we do. confess its inability to "make both In Russia we burned guns and destroyed ends meet." The exemption from tax- cannon as an example, but in Canada thereby be doing the country as well ation of those who are best able to bear the burden is a scandal which You may prosecute us if you wish. We cannot be ended too soon.

HIS MEMORY CLEARED.

When General Sir Hector Macdonever to the questions, not much harm ald, the hero of many battles, took that it was the deed of a guilty man up the Northwest, and for that matter, Mining Association." The Miner is the charges had been made public.

would have faced his accusers and put bers have made a wise choice in select-The Miner has no connection whatever them to confusion. He killed himself ing J. A. Macdonald, the member for with the association, but supports it, because he realized that he was a Rossland as their leader, a year given by a Liberal newspaper.

used in politics is an assertion, too ment was wrong. A commission has Macdonald and it has issued its report summing up the results of its only could it be said that his qualificathat in the greater part of the couninvestigations. This report states that tions in any way fall behind those of try the population is denser than "there is not visible the slightest par- other aspirants or possible nominees ticle of truth for the foundation of for the leadership. He is not as well advantage of an increase of revenue any charge of crime;" that "the late known to Liberals and to the people of without adding to the outlay as re-Sir Hector Macdonald has been cruel- the province generally, having previous- gards that particular territory. It may discredit were invented and circulated experience, a lack which has been ad-

quality of a soldier's sense of honor. remedy these trifling deficiencies. On ers are either actively arrayed against When poor Macdonald learned that the other hand, it is a very decided adthe apostle of Imperialism or refuse to the horrible charges against him were vantage to him that has not been in go to the length which he boldly ad- the theme of current gossip—that his any degree identified, even by nme, with vises in departing from the free trade name was being spoken with loathing the intrigues, the petty squabbles and idea. Mr. Balfour and those who re- by thousands of tongues and with the "grafting" tactics which have been main with him have taken a line of their ribaldry by thousands more—that even a too prominent part of our politics for own, which is neither free trade nor in- though he could establish his inno- the past few years. Mr. Macdonald is busy advising the Liberals on the matter though the could establish his inno- the past less described by advising the Liberals on the matter ter-imperial preference. Therefore it is cence, he could never outlive the now given an opportunity to do the proof their leadership. Perhaps its advice that the ministers are practically lost shame of being put on his defence vince a great service, and Rossland and will be taken, but it is more likely that sight of in the battle, which more and against such charges, is it any wonder a wide circle of the Kootenays and Yale the government's opponents will remind more promises to be fought out by the that his despair was so great as to will feel entirely confident that he will or to be smirched even by the suspicion of crime on his part: he had "lost the immortal part of himself"-his reputation. Life, he felt, was not worth

living, and in his frenzy he ended it. It is easy to say that it would have been far wiser and braver in Sir Hector to have faced the charges and livlived, if he had thought over the situation for an hour or two. But it is hard for a man in a frenzy of despair at hand, with its easy, quick solution

And so one more is added to the roll of noble and heroic men and women who were "done to death with slanspoke of with scorn, but whose names have gathered fresh lustre from the pity which is awakened by the pathos ped the quotation from \$3.90 to \$3.50 derous tongues," whom the world once and tragedy of their history.

THE DOUKHOBORS' LATEST.

Since the Doukhobors came to this country they have furnished much interesting matter for the papers all over the continent. Now there are six of them held over to the next sitting of the leaves a margin of \$4 per ton smelting Supreme court of the North-West Territories for setting fire to binders.

Lately they were brought before H. Christopherson, J. P., at Yorkton, the be a gift to the smelter at no charge North-West Mounted Police prosecuting or the crown. They were charged with having wilfully set fire to a binder and a quantity of grain, and the prosecution had nothing to work upon beyond the confessions of the prisoners. The prisoners were asked to select one or \$18 per ton for the handling, comof their number who should pared with \$4 at St. Louis. give evidence for them all. The prisoner That is a somewhat curious and chosen was the leader of the band. This startling statement which comes in is the man designated during the last cided resemblance to the Herald of the

we would thank our brethren to cease we burn grain and binders as examples. would like to gain our liberty and live s free people living the life of the universal brotherhood and we desire to be known as God's commune."

tal service and the sweeping reduc-The Dominion government ought to be satisfied with this one was done except to the Mining Asso- his own life in a Paris hotel last experiment in freak immigration. Sir William Mulock is able to show a It is not necessary to go in surplus of revenue over expenditure The ex-chancellor of the exchequer ciation." Hon. A. S. Goodeve was one March, the world promptly assumed search of fanatical sects in order to fill for the last fiscal year amounting to close upon \$300,000, even when the degram which he based on prospective tions, and if the Colonist had consult- whose sins had found him out. Char- if none others could be secured abroad ficit of the Yukon service is taken into United States retaliation was poorly ed him on the matter it might have ges of gross immortality had been it would be better to leave the country founded. His plea has been riddled from been saved from making a most ridcu- brought against him. He had travel- to become peopled more slowly through every side, and the public at large has lous misstatement. Another gross ed from Ceylon to England to confer the natural increase. Instead of encouraging the immigration of freaks this

MR. MACDONALD AS LEADER.

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LEAD AND SILVER.

mark, and its recent advance in price should make a big difference in the possible income of several Kootenay mines. Shrewd judges of market prospects generally agree that the price of he found in the northwest 125,000,000 the white metal is not likely to decline to a materially lower figure for at least some time to come.

With respect to lead the situation seems to be favorable also. The London price is lower than it was a few months ago, but the conditions at present indicate an advance. In a recent issue the Rocky Mountain News gave the following interesting resume: In the spirit of commercial fairness owners, more especially trol of low grade properties, the American Smelting and Refining company supplied at that time, and the contest between the different selling compansomewhat acute in New York.

This is not the situation at prese Reports from St. Louis show a recen advance of \$1.50 per ton in crude lead, making a total advance of \$3 per ton since the middle of August. The market closed steady at \$55.50 per ton to ada, says: "The holding of the Chamthe owner of the ore, a price that bers of Commerce congress at Montreal former allowance of \$7 per ton. In the Colorado furnaces ore of that grade, as a flux for "any" gold ores, would future. Business men attacking the charges on 70 per cent ore, against a

September 19, pig lead in carload lots gained \$6 per ton, the American Smelting and Refining company de-manding \$4.35 and \$4.40 per 100 pounds for their product. This means \$88 per on, compared with \$70 to the miner, At the end of August the Spanish

the week in the matter of price, with heavy exports to Marseilles don. The latter market is also firm. Friday merning last the New York

Commercial, which quotes lead prices as fixed by the agents of the smelter trust, commented as follows: "Spot lead continues very firm at \$4.50. The difficulty experienced for some time

her army now as on her navy. The If that course is followed, the success be kept within the revenue. If all this hobors. We helped sow it and it was are often inconvenienced by their in-London was unchanged at fill 2s 6d. St. Louis reported the market strong and supplies scarce. Missouri quoted

> This journal reported the smelter trust price for 50-ton lots at \$4.40 per 100 pounds, and straight carload lots at \$4.42 1-2, with the silver taken out. With a good price for silver, a likelihood of lead going higher and a substantial bonus available from the Dominion treasury, it seems a pity that more of the Kootenay mines should not be in a way to profit by the favorable conditions. Those most directly interested surely ought to be able to devise some means of removing the obstacles in the way. They would as themselves an eminent service.

A POSTAL SURPLUS.

"With all the extensions of the pos-

tions made in the rates of postage.

vice, the surplus is \$395,361. This means that in comparison with 1896 the last year of Conservative rulewhen there was no Yukon service to he maintained and when instead of a surplus there was, as usual, under Conservative rule, a deficit, which amounted to \$781,000-there has been a betterment of \$1,073,845, in addition to the millions of dollars which have been saved to the people in postal rates." This is the summary of the postoffice department's operations for the also be advanced against his adminisslow in furnishing much needed postal facilities for newly opened territory. Of this southern British Columbia in particular can furnish very graphic evidence. In the province generally a few thousand dollars of the

in improving the service. The postmaster general may feel well assured that the people do not want him to build up a surplus in his department. What they do ask most emphatically is that the postal service shall be kent up to the highest degree of efficiency, and even if this were to involve a small deficit in the denartment's finances there would be no criticism offered. Let Sir William Mulock make the needed extensions in the service and advance the wages of many postal employees now under-Silver is now well above the 60-cent the country more readily than by accumulating a surplus.

surplus could be expended very wisely

Mr. Brassey, on his return to England, stated in a public address that acres of land suitable for wheat-growing, of which only 3.000,000 acres are now cultivated. No wonder he believes in extending to Canada a preference on food products.

Mr. Bryan is quoted by an old friend as saying that free silver will not be considered at the next Democratic contional convention; that the nations of the world have settled down to the gold basis and will stay there: that no other man equals Roosevelt in the esteem of the common people; that none other equals him in his power to command the respect of all nations. Mr. Bryan is reported to have added that, for himself, moner, the law and the lecture platform will monopolize his attention hereafter and that he is out of politics forever.

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THE EMPTY TREASURY.

Public works that are much needed have been stopped at various points in Kootenay because there are no funds in the provincial treasury to meet the province have had the same experience. British Columbia ought to be able to do a good deal better than that, and it would if it were wisely governed. The natural wealth of this province is practically illimitable, but purely artificial obstacles block the way of its development. With these cleared away the rapid growth that would naturally ensue must needs put an end to the period of poverty. It is a great pity that Medical Affairs finds that the vital the present conditions in respect to governments statistics of Prussia, which comprises ernment afford so little hope of a re-three-fifths of the population of Gerform. The Liberal members at the cap- many, show a steady decrease in the ital are said to be giving consideration birth rate there also since 1861. In the to the financial question. It is to be latter year it was 40.9; now it is only hoped they will succeed in devising a 36.5. In the city of Berlin the birth practicable scheme, since the govern- rate has fallen from 46 in 1861 to 26.6 ment seems able to do nothing more this year. The latter is only 4.4 above than a little cheese-paring. The prov- the rate in France, which is the lowince will be very sure to give its support est in the world. and confidence to the first set of men

who can give it good promise of surcease from its tribulations. THE COPPER OUTLOOK. Horace J. Stevens, the well known Michigan authority, writes as follows on the copper prospect of the next few birth rate. An extra parliamentary years: The original estimates of 1903 commission has been appointed to seek production of copper by Lake Superior, means of increasing the number of Michigan, mines were too high in nearly births and decreasing mortality, and all cases, and the revised estimates, now government bonuses for large families agents of the Canadian and American appearing in print, are also too high, and heavy taxes on backelors and governments. The Canadian commi as a rule. The output will fall meas- childless couples have been suggested. urably short of 200,000,000 pounds, though It is expected that the German emestablishing a new record of production peror will take cognizance of the confar in advance of any previous year. ditions existing in his realm and sug- with the case, are very bitter. Telepart of the majority of statisticians and the race suicide which President prophets to over-estimate outputs. As Roosevelt so vigorously attacked in a matter of fact it is hard to see where the United States. the copper to meet the world's requirements for the next ten years can be obtained. Given a maintenance of present production by the old districts, next mines, making as much copper as Calyear will require the opening of new ifornia, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Tennessee combined. For and advises French merchants to take equalling in capacity those of Chili, Bolivia and all other South American countries. For 1906 will be needed the present production of Russia and Japan ombined: for 1907 the call will be for new coper equal to the united output of Australia, Tasmania, South Africa, Italy, Newfoundland, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Bosnia, Turkey and Great Britain. In 1908 the entirely new requirements will be for an amount of

copper equivalent to that now made by Mexico; in 1909 the production of Spain amateur statists who prate of the "flood of copper" that is soon to deluge the the world's requirements for even so United States. short a time as ten or fifteen years to come. The foregoing figures are not plication table itself. Temporary fluctuations there must be times when food mines will be opened to meet the Swiss. mand somehow, and because of the rospective scarcity of the metal it must lot be inferred that investments in me-

RACE SUICIDE.

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Advancement in civilization and tosperity appear to affect the vital tatistics of all nations alike. In modin times France has shown the most arked decrease in the ratio of births of the posse was hurt. The surviving lere was a further decrease, the exess of births numbering only 25. In McGee, took to the swamp. he decade ending 1900 the excess was proportionate excess of births over IN THE ROSSLAND MINER.

deaths in every 10,000 inhabitants of the republic was only three. France population of 20,000,000; she closed it with 38,000,000. But Great Britain had meantime started with 12,000,000 and ended with 41,000,000, and the populaexpense. Probably other parts of the tion of Germany had grown from 15,-000,000 to 56,000,000.

the people of each of these nations have enjoyed more luxurious living than they did before. While the death rate in England, through the introduction of improved sanitation, has been marked decline in the birth rate. Now The question of race suicide thus

seems to be one that is disturbing all of the more prosperous of modern nations as it did Rome during the Augustan age, when legislation had to be enacted in order to encourage the growth of population. France has been seriously discussing various

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The French consul-general at Mon the prosperity of Canada is on the in advantage of it.

The "sweetness and light" to po cultivated under the latest Carnegie gift is not to be associated with footlights. A Dunfermline corresponden declares that all the talk about es tablishment of a first class theatre is "moonshine."

There is nothing surprising in the an nouncement that John Houston objects

banking and industrial market by the world, could not possibly be further investing, commercial and manufacfrom the truth. It has been realized by turing circles of Germany, which, says thinking men for some years past that the professor, gives Germany the apit will be a difficult matter to supply pearance of being a dependency of the

It appears from the researches of a guesses. They are founded on facts, native statistician that Switzerland and deductions therefrom that are as has nearly 1900 hotels and boarding mpossible to controvert as the multi- houses, half of them open during the season only, and that the annual amount paid over to their proprietors production will surpass consumption, is between \$17,000,000 and \$20,000,000 and other times when consumers will of this sum four-fifths comes from the and other times when consumers will Of this sum four-fifths comes from the so-called, along a line perpendicular tread upon the heels of the refiners, pockets of foreigners. The total tour-thereto, or (2) was it the intention and and they in turn upon the skirts of the ist expenditure is placed at \$15,009,000 miners, but in the long run it will prove for board and lodging, and \$4,500,000 mething of a problem to turn out the for transportation by rail, steamboat opper that the world must have—and and road. The hotel business gives will pay big prices for if it cannot be employment during the height of the

Every ton of Atlantic water when evaporated yields 81 pounds of salt: a ton of Pacific water 79 pounds; Arctic and Antarctic waters yield 85 pounds to ulator who gets in on a slump, and gets the ton, and Dead Sea water, 187 out on a boom. As there are ten men pounds. Thus the quantity of salt in and Turner sail for New York tomorrow on the White Star liner Cedric. Jacob M. Dickinson will start for home Sattheir mass, and the Dead Sea quite urday on the American line steamer of more profitable than any other gambseven per cent. As yet the ocean has Philadelphia. All the American coming game played with marked cards, hardly been considered as a source of salt supply, because of the vast deposits of rock salt and accessible wells of brine, from which salt is made through eveaporation.

A BLOODY ENCOUNTER.

Negroes and a Posse of Officers Fight

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 20 .- A deaths. From 1815, the last year a result of a bloody encounter between the Napoleonic wars, to 1830, the a band of negroes, led by a white man Oportional excess of births over and a constables posse, three negroe aths for ever 10,000 inhabitants was have been killed and seven or eight Between 1831 and 1850 it dropped plantation at St. Charles parish. None

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN nced to six, and in the latter year ROSSLAND-AN ADVERTISEMENT

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During the last forty or fifty years Four Boundary Commissioners Attach Their Names.

> The Canadian Members Give Their Reasons For Refusal.

> Mr. Aylesworth, the Canadian commis-

which the majority was determined to pursue in respect to the matters above specially referred to ignored the just rights of Canada."

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Special opinions look after bye-election matters and decide what seats should be protested and arrange for fighting those which are specially referred to ignored the just rights of Canada."

been seriously discussing various In consequence of the attitude mainmethods of arresting the decline of the tained by the Canadian commissioners, birth rate. An extra parliamentary Lord Chief Justice Alverstone decided this morning not to hold the proposed public meeting of the Alaskan boundary ioners not only declined to sign the award, but said they would publicly withdraw from the commission. They, as well as all the Canadians connected prominent persons in Canada show that this sentiment is shared generally throughout the Dominion.

and Portugal will be needed; in 1910 lips. What does he care for his party's Germany and Canada will be swallowed, leaving ony the United States, which would stay the world's appetite for four years more. All these figures are based on present production being maintained, and will give an idea of the future requirements of the world. The method and will give an idea of the future requirements of the world. The method and meaning of sald contained, and will give an idea of the world. The method and meaning of sald contained and will give an idea of the world. The method and meaning of sald contained and will give an idea of the world. The method and meaning of sald contained and will give an idea of the world. The method and meaning of sald contained and will give an idea of the world. The method and meaning of sald contained and will give an idea of the world. The method and meaning of sald contained the first the intention and meaning of sald contained the can be said to the settlement of the Alaskan boundary between the British and American territory should be form-to the foregoing words the Graphic of the coast and distant therefrom not the foregoing words the foregoing words the foregoing words the well-to the settlement of the Alaskan boundary tribunal. This decision on points, McGovern was unsured the purpose of the assess-with the boundary between the British of the settlement of the Alaskan boundary dispute is that it is over." In the boundary between the British and American territory should be form-to the foregoing words the Graphic of the coast and distant therefrom not the foregoing words the world. The boundary between the purpose of the assess-with the purpose of the assess-withen the boundary between t or the mainland not exceeding ten marine leagues, separating the British possessions from the bays, ports, inlets, tending from the said point on the fiftysixth degree of latitude north to a point where such line of demarkation should intersect the one hundred and forty-

be answered in the negative, and in the event of the summit of such mountains proving to be in places more than ten marine leagues from the coast, should the width of the lisiere which was to belong to Russia be measured (1) from the mainland coast of the ocean strictly meaning of said convention, that where the mainland coast is indented by deep will pay big prices for if it cannot be employment during the height of the general direction of the mainland coast, and cheaply. It is probable that enough season to between 32,000 and 35,000 or (b) from the line separating the watwaters of Russia, or (c) from the heads of the aforesaid inlets?

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What, if any exist, are the mountains referred to as situated parallel to the coast, which mountains, when within ten marine leagues from the coast, are declared to form the western boundary? LONDON, Oct. 20.—Senators Lodge missioners and counsel express satisfaction at the award.

Mr. Dickinson said: "The decision should be very gratifying to the United points have been fully sustained. The question of the Portland canal was fairly debatable, and although I thought the merits of the controversy were with the United States, I have too much confidence in the integrity and ability of the tribunal to question its justice. Canada got all she could have any reasbe reconciled to its wisdom. If the controversy had been left undecided, it ly would have been a fruitful of very acute troubles. No man o values peace and the friendly relations which should exist between such should when the feeling of keen disip-pointment has passed, fail to rejoice at the fact that this matter has been de-

Senator Turner expressed satisfaction with the decision in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press. dle rafts over.

He said: "I believe it to be a fair and just settlement between two governments, and I am very glad indeed that the majority of the commissioners could see their way clear to join in such an award, thus justifying the confidence of the two governments that a decision could be reached by jurists wholly from the two interested countries."
Senator Turner declined to discuss

the statement of the Canadian commis sioners, Sir Louis Jette and Mr. Ayles-

LONDON, Oct. 20.-A Canadian who has been most intimately and prominently associated with the Alaskar

case said:
"It is the hardest blow the imperia tie has ever received. The place Lord
Alverstone filled was clearly that of Government Efforts agent for the British government. It will be a shock to the Canadian people to know that notwithstanding the professions of friendship and sympathy the solemn formalities of the international court have simply been used for the purpose of handing over Canadian territory to the United States. LONON, Oct. 20.-Sir Louis Jette and Canada has been not only spontaneous but zealous in defense of British held last night the members of the Libterritory, and has not hesitated to sacrifice blood and treasure in defence consider the finding of the tribunal regarding the islands at the entrance to Portland canal and the mountain line is not a judicial one. They add:

"We urged our views as stongly as we were able, but have been compelled to witness the sacrifice of the interests of Canada. We were powerless to present it though satisfied the course LONDON, Oct. 20.—Special opinions can be subject independent on the subject independent on the subject independent of government reports and prepare an emorandum for the information of the members before the meeting of the between Canada and the mother country."

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Secretary Rooti and Senators Turner and Lodge, which will form part of the record, and in which the reasons night, at which J. A. Macdonald and for their conclusions are explained. As other out of town members were the the Associated Press has been offici-ally informed that Lord Alverstone and the American commissioners rely upon these opinions to answer the criticisms of the Canadian members of the tribunal, these opinions assume more than a legal and technical interest. Lord Alverstone in dealing with the second question recites his reasons for believing that the entrance of the The British Columbia docket was reached this morning in the supreme for believing that the entrance of the Portland channel was at 54:45 north latitude. Lord Alverstone says: "It is impossible to resist the conclusions that the construction of the treaty now contended for by Great Britain is an afterthought, never entertained by any officer of the British covernment."

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stone or the American commissioners, the tendency is to regard the Canadian commissioners as the heroes of the hour for their refusal to sign the document surrendering what they considered to be the rights of the Dominion. The question of the effect of the decis-ion and the attitude of Canada towards the mother country is seriously raised, and in some quarters it is pre-licted that the findings will strike a ressed but that Canada will oyally by the decision.

The Standard, commenting on

oss of a gateway to the Klondike and the islands strategically commanding the mouth of the Portland canal, says regretted deeply by patriotic Canadians. "We could wish that the result had been different," continues the Standard, "but we cannot doubt that the American commissioners, no than Lord Alverstone, are perfe perfectly convinced that as jurists they giving effect to the purposes kept in view by the framers of the treaty." The Daily News fears that Canadian resentment will take the form of revoking the preferential treatmen now accorded the United Kingdom, and suggests that some arrangement might be reached with the United States to permit the bringing of the across American territory, similar to the right of way of the Canadian Pacific railroad across the state of Maine.

PAPUAN NATIVES. Dwarfs With Webbed Feet Race of Cannibals.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 20 .- Adives re ceived from the chief medical officer at Papua intimate that he has made recent exploration of the western por-tion of the territory in the shape of

who live on stony areas of dry land when George Nottingham jumped be-which dot the lakes and other large hind his brother, drew two revolvers stretches of water. To reach the main-land to obtain food supplies they pad-gun and returned the fire.

The Actions Taken by the Liberal Members in Council.

Find Mr. McPhillips a Seat.

VICTORIA, Oct. 20.-At a meeting for refusing to sign the award say they consider the finding of the tribunal reconsider the finding of the tribunal reface the fact that when imperial inexhaustively into the subject independeral party went into the fiscal question

A big Liberal rally was held here to-

speakers. Efforts are being made to induce A McDonald, the member for Lillooet, to retire so that Attorney General Me-Phillips may have a chance to get a

throughout the Dominion,
LONDON, Oct. 20.—The engrossed cryp of the Alaskan award was signed at 2:10 p. m. The Canadians declined to sign, as previously cabled.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The seven questions submitted to the arbitrators were as follows:

1—What is intended as the point of commencement of the line?

2—What channel is the Portland channel?

3—What course should the line take from the point of commencement to the entrance to the Portland channel?

4—To what point on the fifty-sixth parallel is the line to be drawn from the parallel is the line to be drawn from the parallel is the line to be drawn from the parallel is the line to be drawn from the parallel is the line to be drawn from the parallel is the line to be drawn from the parallel is the line to be drawn from the parallel is the line to be drawn from the parallel is the line to be drawn from the parallel is the line to live in peace and harmony with our neighbors, but he thought it was time to call a halt. The United States had established themselves to the provinciant of the British government of the makers of the makers of the time of the makers of the makers of the time of the makers of the makers of the makers of the treaty was signed."

A bumper rally of Liberals here to-night pledged Leader Macdonald its support amid cheers. Mr. Macdonald made a neat and telling speech. Mc-Innes and Henderson tendered him their hearty co-operation. Oliver, King, Wells and other members followed with similar declarations.

DESPERATE STOCKHOLDERS

Riotous Proceedings at a New York Company Meeting.

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The opinion of Mr. Aylesworth has not yet been turned in.

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the head of the Portland channel, and what course should it follow between the points?

5—In extending the line of demarkation northward from said point on the parallel of the fifty-sixth degree of north latitude, following the crest of the mountains situated parallel to the coast, until its intersection with the coast, until its intersection with the coast, under the mountains of Greenwich, subject to the condition that if such line should not anywhere exist within the distance.

In extending the line of demarkation was entirely hemmed in? The next dispute would be in regard to the ownership of Hudson's Bay, and if that went to a tribunal similar to the Alaskan boundary commission the result might be the same. If the United States discovered who got in made such an uproar that one of the stockholders, a policeman, telephoned the West Thirtieth street station for reserves.

denouncing the state banking author-ities for "allowing an insolvent bank-

Outside the building the street Outside the building the street was almost blocked with the overflow, the fact that some the 4,000 of the shareholders are Italians being responsible for the presence of many Italian women, many with their bank book in one hand and babies on the other arm. The large crowd, mostly poor people, clamored for admission to the building, packed the stairways leading to the third floor and condemned the conduct of the officthat the findings will strike a blow at the arbitration of any ar cases where there may be a ct of colonial and American ins. No doubt is anywhere existed but that Canada will abide and accusations against the company were false.

The remark was followed by threat and accusations against the officials.

and accusations against the off shouted from all parts of the room.

The ensuing disorder resulted in the call for the police.

the company was in the hands of a receiver, and that the officers had no legal right to call the meeting. The announcement was greeted with cries of "Turn the robbers out," "Make the officers pay the deficit," "Send them to "Talk about Miller's syndicate

shouted one man, "why it was a 1-2-6 proposition compared with this." CRAZED WITH FEAR.

A San Francisco Burglar Kills Him-self to Avoid Arrest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 .- Craze

by fear of arrest in connection wit

the robbery of the Manhattan hotel at Point Richmond last Saturday night, George Nottingham, son of a wealthy prominent resident of Walnut Creek shot and killed himself in the room of his former wife at 120 Noe street.

After the robbery of the hotel the two men made their escape, going in the direction of West Berkeley. Deputy Sheriffs Maitoza and Lindley were insnerins Martoza and Lindrey were in-formed of the robbery and started in pursuit as soon as possible. At Mun-day's saloon, on the corner of San Pablo and University avenues, in West Berktwo new tribes.

One of these consists of dwarfs who have enormous webbed feet, and who build their dwellings in the centre of swamps. The other is a race of particularly wild and repulsive cannibals, who live on the conversation for about two minutes in conversation for about two minutes.

University avenue coward the West Berkeley station. Maitoza and Lindley, following closely kept up the fight. After men dropped behind some bushes and

ide off in the darkness. Walter Nottingham, the younger of the two men, was arrested at Martines and made a complete confession. The whereabouts of his brother could not be ascertained, although it was suspected that he had made his escape to this side of the bay.

Early yesterday morning he entered the room of Hattie Nottingham, his di-vorced wife, living with her father at 120 Noe street, and seated himself on the side of the bed. Leaning over her he kissed his divorced wife and whis-pered, "Will you forgive me, Hattie?" Before the startled woman had time to realize what he was going to do two pistol shots rang out and the lifeless body of Nottingham fell to the floor.

The dead man left a note in which he

wrong doing, saying that he committed the crime and forced his brother to participate in it while he (George) was un-der the baneful influence of some drug. The brothers are suspected of the hold-up and robbery of some trainmen in Berkeley on Saturday night and the police of this city have discovered more than casual evidence which leads them to believe that the two brothers were the members before the meeting of the and saloon hold-ups which have occurred in this city during the past few

A LONDON MYSTERY.

The Remains of Miss Hickman Found in Richmond Park.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The disappearance of a woman doctor, Miss Hickman, which has been a sensation here for the past two months, has been parbody in an unfrequented part of Rich-mond park. The remains were horribly decomposed, the head having been en-tirely separated from the body, appar-

ently by the gnawing of rats.

Miss Hickman, who was a fully qual-Miss Hickman, who was perform-ified doctor of medicine, was performing her duties at the Richmond hos-pital on the afternoon of September 15; when she left the hospital. Since that time the police of the whole country have unavailingly searched for her. She

was a healthy woman, 29 years of age, and took nothing with her except a few pounds sterling in cash. The reason for Miss Hickman's appearance is a complete mystery. Ow-ing to the decomposition of the body and the fact that is was badly gnawed by rats, the remains were only identified by means of a medal which Miss Hickman won in a swimming comp and by her ambulance cross.

IN THE RING.

Gans and McGovern Given Decision Over Opponents.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 20. - Joe

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, had the better of the six round fight with Eddy Kennedy of Pittsburg at the Southern Athletic club tonight.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 20.—Terry McGovern got the decision over Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea at the Criterion Athletic club tonight in the 15th round. For ten rounds the ex-champion seemed to have lost his old time ounning. Towards the end, however, by superior ring generalship, he held the Chelsea boy at his mercy, and got the decision on points, McGovern was unable to land a decisive blow, however, McGovern received a severe pummelwind and neck in every clinch. In the breakaway also McGovern seemed weak, and well directed blows in the he adopted an open style of fighting and had everything his own way until

WHAT DETROIT WANTS.

Urges Resumption of Reciprocity Ne-

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20 .- The De troit board of commerce at a general meeting tonight urged the immediate re-convening of the joint high commission for the purpose of negotiating a reci-procity treaty with Canada. The reso-

ople at the failure of the Bri adian government to take the initia in reconvening the joint high comm aion, combine to make this an opport sion, combine to make this an opportune time for entering anew upon negotiations looking to reciprocal trade agreements, while the growing independence of Canadian industries, the possible adoption of a system of preferential tariff applicable to all British colonies and dependencies, and, the movement for raising the Dominion tariff, especially upon our manufactured goods, in case a reciprocity treaty is not negotiated. a reciprocity treaty is not negotiated all give warning of the danger of delay.

CRIME WILL OUT.

North Yakima Man Arrested Here for Fraud and Larceny.

Dick Bragdon, alias James Black, was arrested here yesterday evening on a warrant charging him with a series of frauds and larcenies committed at North Yakima, Wash. Bragdon arrived in Rossland some days ago, and shortly after his arrival Police Chief Bradshaw arter his arrival Police Chief Bradshaw was asked to look out for him by the Yakima authorities. The man wanted was readily located, and word to this effect was sent to the Yakima police. Last evening Marshal Ronald Grant arrived here for Bragdon, and on the same train came the fugitive's wife.

liam B. Townsend, J. P., and executed shortly after the train arrived, Bragdon being found with his wife in a hotel. don being found with his wife in a hotel. He will be taken south this morning by Marshal Grant, having waived extradition proceedings.

nd opened fire. Maitoza pulled his YOU WILL MAKE MONEY IF un and returned the fire.

The brothers then retreated down LAND MINER.

Made and Signed by Four of the Commissioners.

Canada's Representatives Refuse to Attach Signatures:

LONDON, Oct. 19.-The Alaskan boundary commission will have one more meeting. It will be public, and will be held at noon tomorrow at the foreign office. At that time and place werbally agreed upon Saturday and exclusively cabled to the Associated Press at the time, and which today has been confirmed, will be read.

LONDON, Oct. 19.-The London Daily Telegraph commenting editorial-ly on the Associated Press exclusive announcement on Saturday of ment which had been arrived at in the boundary arbitration says "In ordinary circumstances no more importance would attach to such an announcement than would be accordant announcement than announcement than would be accordant announcement than would be accordant announcement than announcement that announcement than announcement than announcement that announcement ed reputation for the accuracy of its reports on international questions which have their centre in London. It is therefore very probable that this It is therefore very probable that this and arsenical iron. The ore from bruises. There were no marks on particular statement is substantially these smaller veins went up as high Scholefield's body and no bones broken. correct. No official information is available but there is confirmation of the report from other sources."

commission was in session durafternoon and adjourned shortly after 3 o'clock to meet again

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Alaskan de-

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Elihu Root, one nouncement of the decision in the given out. The official announce

oners as announced by the Associated Press was signed by a majority of the commissioners this evening. Mr. Aylesworth and Sir Louis Jette, the Canadian commissioners, re-

the decision to the point of refusing to sign even that section of the decision giving the Portland canal to Canada and they emphasized their attitude by walking out of the cabinet room in the freight shed here with ground dimensions of 10x24 feet. This will protect goods from the rain, snow and predatory dogs. What is much needed walking out of the cabinet room in the feet properties in the calls. days to allow resumption of the cabine the canada and now the grain is sprouting. The canadian pacific is building a freight shed here with ground dimensions of 10x24 feet. This will protect by the high water in June. The result of all this is that feed for stock will be short and there will be less money than now is a telegraph office and a post-office. Poplar needs a physician, too, clearly extra heads of cattle are being carried their outspoken disapproval of toric document.

The only thing remaining to be done at the session is that the majority of the tribunal complete and sign the map which accompanies the decision, and

Standard is of the opinion that these outbreaks. pute got in essence what it wanted. It says the demand for access by one side and the denial of it by the other formed left Esquimalt for England, a mateach side of the Alaska boundary dis-

the British commissioner expected, nor, perhaps, will it be admired. Canada has sole concession to her is an aggravation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—An apparent conflict in the information from of money. London and the announcement by an American state department official on Saturday respecting the agreement reached by the Alaskan boundary commissioners is explained here by the statement that the London advices touching the victory of the American case on all points except the Portland the most remarkable way in which the sider the question of raising the salarcanal were perfectly correct, out the journey was ever performed.

or ten miles or forty the Canadians

by both governments.
LONDON, Oct. 19.—At the Gold-

miths' Company banquet to the com-nissioners tonight the absence from the gathering of Clifford Sifton, Can-Mr. Aylesworth in a speech enipha-

sized the hope that Canadians would soon be no more strangers in London "than the man from Shropshire." of the affection that all the commisspoke. None of the speakers alluded to the decision reached by the tribu-

CARRY GOOD VALUES IN

GOLD.

STRIKE ON GOLD HILL-OTHER LEDGES FOUND IN THE MOUNTAINS.

of Nelson. Work had up to Thursday poor Scholefield walked nearly sixty feet been confined to a couple of two foot veins carrying considerable free gold hours. His partner escaped with a few buildings, one of these being the new leading place. these smaller veins went up as high as \$120 to the ton. On Thursday afternoon when returning from dinner Mr. Dover and those working with him found some alluvial containing red oxide of iron. They made a small excavation and uncovered a ledge which is ion will not be publicly given out siderably wider when it is fully strip-differences ped. The ledge is rose and white have been adjusted.

quartz intermixed, and carries large quantities of arsenical iron, and conof the American commissioners on the siderable gold. No assays have yet England, was instantly killed at Extentiant any verbal or other kind of antonuncement of the decision in the lock that are the decision in the lock that it will assay the roof and striking him on the back cement of the decision in the very high. The intention is to strip of the head, breaking his neck. it up at depth by means of a tur LONDON, Oct. 19.—A draft of the him in the property are much elated ing A crosscut is being driven to gain decision reached between the Alaskan over the find as even the lighter por- access to the seat of the combustion. over the find, as even the lighter por-tions of the ledge pan lots of colors. James

ises to be a valuable property on the top of Marquis & Gilbert mountain. There are three ledges on the claim. valley come reports of loss to farmers

foreign office before the signatures of office. Poplar needs a physician, too, already extra heads of cattle are being the others had been affixed to the his- as those who need medical attendance marketed and there has been a decline have to go to Trout Lake or to Kaslo. in the local price of meats.

recognize it to be better, not only for authorities complain that no such epithe Dominion, but for the Empire, that the United States and Great Britain not conceal incipient cases, and then live on terms of friendship and cooperation, than that in every frontier dispute Canada should get the hetter of ger of infection is greatest. Ignorance, the resulting of the capital states and then also and the children to school when the action, than that in every frontier dispute the capital states and then also and the control of the capital states and then also and the control of the capital states and then also and the control of the capital states and then also and the capital states and then also and the control of the capital states and then also and the capital states and then also and the control of the capital states and then also and the capital states are capital states. combined with selfishness, causes

the very kernel of the controversy. "The ter of great concern at the naval vil-mere concession or loss of land," con-lage, for the departure of the two old tinues the paper, "is of relatively small gentlemen removes two well known choice to Canada. So long as she gets characters from Esquimalt. Old Sam at this late date in the session the a satisfactory waterway, she has small White and "Scotch Jimmy" were two government could not take up Walter ground for complaint."

The Daily Mail regards the decision as a serious blow to the progress of international arbitration. It says that not even in the United States was such an ignominious elimbdays on the such as that ther was," and often bear in the money in boatin' formation regarding the Alaskan that ther was," and often bear in the money in boatin' formation regarding the Alaskan that ther was," and often bear in the money in boatin' formation regarding the Alaskan that ther was," and often bear in the money in boatin' formation regarding the Alaskan that ther was," and often bear in the money in boatin' formation regarding the Alaskan that ther was," and often bear in the money in boatin' formation regarding the Alaskan that the money in boatin' formation regarding the money in boatin' formation r ignominious climbdown on the part of that ther was," and after many false starts both have retired from the boating business and gone to England to live comfortably on their savings for indeed, substantial grounds for com-plaint, says the Daily Mail, and the balance of their days. Scotch Jimmy," who won a reputation for being a saver of coin from away back, is said to have quite a large amount

Ellis Davis, who was seriously injured in the Yukon some months ago, has arrived at Nanaimo. He traveled the entire distance from the hospital

commission's decision was not technically final. It is said, however, at the Advices from the north say navigation on the Yukon has closed for the Advices from the north say navigation on the Yukon has closed for the Sandard Colonel R. H. O'Grady-Indicated C is American territory, for and ice floating into the Yukon from manent corps).

whether the strip be only a mile wide its tributaries has rendered the operor ten miles or forty the Canadians ation of the river steamers impossible. cannot reach theirs without crossing American territory.

It is stated that in all probability but it is conservatively estimated that the amount is between 1500 and 2000 to complete the work of delimitation on the boundary line provided for in the treaty. Experts will be engaged by both governments. ation of the river steam spring.

Owing to the fact that the ship athering of Clifford Sifton, Can-minister of the interior, was of steel rails for the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon railway, a special meeting of the Westminster board of trade was held. It was discovered this week that there is only eleven to thirteen feet of water at low Senator Lodge, proposing the health of the prime warden, spoke feelingly extends for almost 3000 feet. The merchants discussed the question from all sioners enterained for the character sides, and the general opinion was of Lord Chief Justice Alverstone. Secretary Root and Sir Louis Jette also dredge is in Victoria, and from all accounts will stay there about two years, if the present job is finished. Finally it was decided that copies of the following telegram be forwarded to the minister of public works and Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. P.: "Ship Pass of Killiecrankie, from Liverpool to New Westminster, laden with steel ralls, due to arrive, cannot reach here the arbitration agreement which was NEW LEDGES DISCOVERED THAT Only thirteen feet of water on bar at Annacias island. When may we expect relief from this state of affairs?"

Rev. Mr. Scholefield, and brother of the provincial librarian, E. T. O. Scholefield, and Kenneth Scholefield, of the provincial printing office, was accidentially killed at the Newton mine, Port Renfrew, where he had been applied.

The mule-drivers at the Extension over three feet wide and may be con- mines have returned to work. Their with the colliery company

Daniel Colum, a recent arrival from

James Dunsmuir and Superintender T. Montgomery and Charles Dia- Little are at Cumberland supervising mond located on Thursday what prom- the fire-checking operations.

From all parts of the lower Fraser The decision grants all the American contentions with the exception of the one relating to the Portland channel.

The signatories were Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, and Senator Lodge, Senator Turner and Secretary Root, the American commissioners. They constituted a majority and insured finality.

Mr. Aylesworth and Sir Louis Jette carried their outspoken disapproval of marketed and there has been a decline

Dr. R. H. Brett of Banff, has return-

Brown; second vice-president, E. E. Teetzel; secretary, A. R. Creagh; treasurer, Samuel Moore. A resolution was passed recording an expression of op-inior that the Coast-Kootenay railway scheme is worthy of government encouragement.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.-In the house this morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier said

The bill to amend the Northwes Territories act was read the third time and passed, as were also the bills re-specting the revised statutes and the librarians of parliament.

An amendment by the senate to the

the supreme court of Canada the supreme court of Canada also passed its third reading. In the dis-cussion on this bill Sir Wilfrid Laur-

judiciary.

The militia orders today contain a

MUCH ACTIVITY AT ROSSLAND POWER COMPANY'S NEW PLANT.

SIXTY MEN NO -PHE

FORCE TO BE LARGELY INCREASED.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A number of Rosslanders took advan- at Winnipeg, but the situation has tage of Sunday to visit the Rossland not reached the stage that would jus-Power company's mill site on the Colrower company's mill site on the Col-umbia river, where marked activity is dispatches would seem to indicate that being displayed on the initial construct trouble was inevitable, but local men tion work for the War Eagle-Centre do not expect that this will be the Star concentrator. About sixty men are ment will be arrived at in Winnipeg employed at the present time, and this and trouble will be averted, in fact the force will be increased from time to possibility of a strike has not enter-time in the near future, depending in

for the heavy machinery in shape. Its is also a desideratum to complete the mill builings as rapidly as possible while the weather is favorable. The install-

Renfrew, where he had been employed for some time. Just before quitting work on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Scholerew will be maintained for several

Yesterday a start was made on the concrete beds for the heavy crushing machinery. Other foundations will also he got under way at once. Arrange loading platform at the Canadian Pa-

The town of Trail is already feeling the benefit of the increased activity, and the payroll of the community has active political life tonight and took. The opinion prevails here that Russia has materially strengthened. een materially strengthened.

ARE CLOSED

The fire at Cumberland is still burn- TOO LATE TO ENTER VOTERS THIS FALL, AND WHY.

> NOTES ON THE SYSTEM OF REG-ISTERING VOTES IN ROSSLAND.

the approaching court of revision which as to free trade, the French treaty of establishes the voters' list on which the next Dominion election will be contested has arisen among local politic-

that no new names can be added to Morley pointed to the enormous the list at this juncture. in respect to which satisfactory evidence per with this was to endanger the national existence. ed from the new gold diggings on the Dalton trail. With Dr. Lindsay of Calgary, he went to the new district, short- ly after the first discovery was report-

dered unnecessary and void. The revis-ion in September had regard only to the list to be used on the 3rd inst. but names the colonies would have a share in the could have been filed at any time thereafter in September to be placed on the list at the revision a few weeks hence. Yesterday several parties applied to be placed on the voters' list under the impression that their votes would be included in the list to be used in the lext The Zion Leader Objects to Criticisms Federal election, provided this takes place during the winter months. They were informed, however, that this could not be done. One man asked to have his name put on the list between the last court of revision and September 30, and unless a valid objection is registered the application will be granted.

NOT IN SIGHT YET

CANADIAN PACIFIC ENGINEMEN NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

bill respecting the judges of provincial courts was concurred in.

The bill respecting the registrar of PRESENT MOMENT ON THE ROAD.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.)
> Dispatches relating to the demand by Pacific division locomotive engiwages from the Canadian Pacific have TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. great applause, was a telegram from neers and firemen for an increase of

ing to thirteen per cent, and the fire-men will necessarily receive a similar increase, inasumch as firemen's wages are based on a percentage of the re-muneration received by engineers. The increasing of engineers' pay would na-turally carry with it larger remuneration for firemen, and the organizations representing both classes of enginemen have acted as a unit in the presendemand upon the Canadian Pacific. The grievance committee met in co

ference at Montreal recently, and after the claims of the division enginemen

had been set forth a schedule

drafted calling for the thirteen per cent increase already referred to, and this is now in the hands of the executive. Negotiations are under tify the alarmist reports as to the large measure on the celerity with which except as it is talked of as an alternative in the event of the men being compelled to enforce their requests Should all available negotiations fail An effort is being made at the present it is still essential that a poll of the juncture to get the concrete foundations order be taken, and some days will

ATTACKED THE NEW TARIFF PROGRAM IN A SPEECH AT MANCHESTER.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL FINLAY IS ALSO OPPOSING PREFER-ENCE IDEA.

LONDON, Oct. 19.-John Morley, M P., the former Liberal chief secretary ssibility of delays in various quarment while writing his "Life of William Ewart Gladstone," returned to the protectionist policy of the present government. In the historic Free Trade hall at Manchester the biographer of Cobden and Gladstone ad- eq that no nation except Japan thinks dressed an audience which filled the of contesting her position, and having large edifice, arousing immense enthusiasm by an eloquent and spirited considers strong enough to repel any attack on the new policy, against Japanese attack, she is awaiting devel-which he declared he was arrayed opments in Japan's policy. with the whole weight of authority. both practical and theoretical. So raw left Port Arthur since the manoeuvres and unthoughtful were the proposals for an unknown destination, and it is launched in this country that men of suposed that some of them are cruising all parties, Liberals and Conserva- on the shores of Corea watching Matives, were united in opposition to Sam-Pho and other ports. them. The country, continued Mr. The Japanese ships, whose presence Morley, was invited to put its ancestors, like Cobden, Bright and Peel, up Japan had occupied that port, have sail-The question of registering voters for how right Cobden and Bright had been Ho, Japan. can war, he was not going to apolo

Proceeding to refute the ians, but on inquiry the fact is elicited that Free trade had been a failure Mr. growth in all branches of trade under that policy and said that under free The viceroy is said to have replied to On November 2 the semi-annual stat-utory court of revision will be held. At that time John Kirkup, collector of that free imports were the only key votes, will strike any names off the list

THE COAST

DOGS, SAYS DOWIE.

From the Outside.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-In his address ed to some clergymen as "mean late hour in the day that gave still dogs," and others whose criticisms of further uneasiness. him had been published in the newspapers he said were working for the ed a more definite shape than the devil. Of the 3000 or over that were assembled when the noon meeting began less than half remained when

into bands of ten, every band having a captain. Later Dr. Dowie, accompanied by Mrs. Dowie, his son and Deacon W. P.

Mrs. Dowie, his son and Deacon Kindle, called on Mayor Low at the city hall and told the mayor that his city hall and told the mayor that his proceedings of the International Body in Session at Detroit. people had respect for New York and admired the mayor for what he had done. He thanked the mayor for the police protection and, receiving assur ance of the mayor's pleasure, depart-ed with the Zion salute, "Peace be unto thee, brother," to which the mayor responded: "Thank you, sir,"

IN THE EAST

Russia Is Ready to Hold Manchuria at All Hazards.

Reports That a Compromise With Japan Is Likely.

LONDON, Oct. 19.-In a dispatch from St. Petersburg, the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph asserts that Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minister, is strongly in favor of an amicable settlement with Japan. The correspondent also says that Count Lamsdorff, whose influence over the czar is extremely slight, emphasizes the danger of external complications and the eagrness of the United States to profit by the favorable opportunity to insist upon the fulfillment of Russia's pledges respecting Manchuria.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Cabling from Tientsin, the correspondent of the Standard says the Chinese governor of the Shan-Si province reports that Gencral Tung Fu Siang is attacking the Russians in Mongolia. The correspondent explains that this possibly refers to some interference with Russian ssurveying parties on the Urga Kailgan

· PARIS. Oct. 19.—Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, says that Rusian interests in Manchuria must be safeguarded. The powers understand but Japan seriously contemplated insisting that the evacuation be effected on October 8th. The danger of war, however, had been averted.

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- Like other cities in the far east Pekin is perplexed by the reports from various points of events portending a Russo-Japanese war. Manchuria and refrain for the present from further advances into Corea. It is also believed that Russia is convincassembled a fleet and army which she

A majority of the Russian ships have

off Ma-Sam-Pho caused the report that

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.-A story current in military and diplomatic circles here to the effect that the czar recently telegraphed Admiral Alexieff, Russian viceroy in the far east, regarding Russo-Japanese relations, and saying that Russian interests must be maintained by force of arms, if necessary. this message by demanding 50,000 additional troops.

CRASHES IN BALTIMORE.

Suspensions of Two Trust Companies Cause a Semi-Panic.

BALTIMORE, Mr. Oct. 19.-The

it came like a thunderbolt, spreading consternation everywhere. To a few it was known that the company had long been struggling with undigested securities; that it sustained heavy withdrawals of deposits, and that finally, on Saturday last, it had failed to tide over its difficulties by securing a \$2,-000,000 loan in London. While this factor was being discuss-

ed the suspension of the Union Trust at the noon meeting Dr. Dowie allud-ed to some clergyman as "mean" the latter event which happened at a One of the rumors, however, assum

Dowie had finished speaking.

Twelve companies of the Zion hosts, numbering seventy persons each, engaged in a house-to-house canvass of the city. Each company was divided into bands of ten, every head having.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.-Today's ssions of the International Missionary convention at the Christian church were given over to the Foreign Christian Missionary Society. The feature of the session, one that was greeted with

THURSDAY.

WORKING

SHOWS GO

TUNNEL ON

PLACER MINE STAND-

POPLAR, Oct.

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hat a Compro-Vith Japan Is Likely.

et. 19.—In a dispatch sburg, the correspondent Telegraph asserts that orff, the Russian foreign ongly in favor of an amnt with Japan. The corsays that Count Lamsinfluence over the czar is ht, emphasizes the danger plications and the eag-United States to profit ble opportunity to insist llment of Russia's pledges nchuria.

Oct. 19.—Cabling from correspondent of the the Chinese governor of ovince reports that Gen-Siang is attacking the The correspondongolia. that this possibly refers on the Urga Kailgan

t. 19.—Count Cassini, the sador, says that Rusin Manchuria must be The powers understand pan seriously contemplathat the evacuation be efober 8th. The danger of had been averted.

19.-Like other cities in Pekin is perplexed by the various points of events Russo-Japanese war. prevails here that Russia hold all she has gained in nd refrain for the present advances into Corea. 1t red that Russia is convincnation except Japan thinks her position, and having fleet and army which she rong enough to repel any ck, she is awaiting devel-

Japan's policy.
of the Russian ships have thur since the manoeuvres own destination, and it is some of them are cruising of Corea watching Mand other ports.

nese ships, whose presence -Pho caused the report that cupied that port, have sailin the direction of Sasc-

ERSBURG, Oct. 19.-A story n military and diplomatic to the effect that the czar graphed Admiral Alexieff, eroy in the far east, regardapanese relations, and sian interests must be mainforce of arms, if necessary. is said to have replied to e by demanding 50,000 addit-

HES IN BALTIMORE. of Two Trust Companies ise a Semi-Panic.

ORE. Mr. Oct. 19.-The Trust company, capitalized 00, closed its doors today. nsion is due to the fail ire mpany to obtain a loan of on dollars in London. The of the Maryland Trust caused a run on the Union mpany, capitalized at \$1,000,also resulted in that com

s been a day of marked exand subdued anxiety in the and business circles of Balnd a day of rumors as well. un on the banks of the city, ved before they reached any proportions.
began with the announce-

the failure of the Maryland npany, and except to a few like a thunderbolt, spreading on everywhere. To a few it n that the company had long gling with undigested securit sustained heavy withof deposits, and that finally, lay last, it had failed to tide ifficulties by securing a \$2,in in London.

his factor was being discusspension of the Union Trust was announced, and it was event which happened at a in the day that gave still easiness.

the rumors, however, assumdefinite shape than nd it is well known that at of another trust company of the circuit court kept his en an hour later than usual nodate one more applicant eivership, but the applicant naterialize and the day ended assurances of the local finant all peril of a panic had

SIONARY CONVENTION.

ngs of the International Body in Session at Detroit.

OIT, Mich., Oct. 19.-Today's of the International Missionntion at the Christian church en over to the Foreign Christmary Society. The feature of on, one that was greeted with pplause, was a telegram from or Drake of Iowh, stating will give \$5,000 to start a bible in India. Governor Drake has donated \$5,000 each for bible in Japan and China.

WORKING AT POPLAR

TUNNEL ON THE LUCKY JACK SHOWS GOOD VALUES AT DEPTH.

PLACER MINE OPERATIONS AT A STAND-THE DUNCAN RAILWAY.

POPLAR, Oct. 14.-The tunnel of the Lucky Jack has been driven 125 has led me to believe that it is a wonfeet, which gives a depth of 130 feet. derful little mine. Of course, we only The lead still shows the general high average which has been maintained from the portal of the tunnel. This are gratified to review the fact that the fact that the present workings of the Old through on the start had Mullin and the fact that the fact tha from the portal of the tunnel. This claim promises to do for Poplar creek what the Little Pittsburg did for the start we have been able to ship or and will continue to do so. The question of a dividend by the Ladville, the Independence for Cripple Creek, and later the Le Rol Two company for its fisher at the Less of the Creek, and later the Le Rol Two company for its fisher at the continue to do so. The question of a dividend by the Limited, which owns the Lucky Jack group and the Swedge group, has ago and the Swedge group, has ago and the starting for the present is confined to the stripping of the leads for the purpose of determining where work on a more comprehensive scale can be commenced to the very best advantage. The company, through its manager, E. D. Morgan, has acquired water rights of water than be compended to see comprehensive scale can be compended water rights of the purpose of the termining where work on a more advantage. The company, through its manager, E. D. Morgan, has acquired water rights of the stripping and the very best advantage. The company through its manager, E. D. Morgan, has acquired water rights of the stripping and the very best advantage. The completion of the starting fooliding or chutes, which cannot now be taken down the timber of comprehensive scale can be commenced to the very best advantage. The completion of the company, through its manager, E. D. Morgan, has acquired water rights of the policy to have funds available if the starting fooliding or chutes, which cannot now be taken down the timber of comprehensive scale can be commenced to the very best advantage. The completion of the company, through its manager, E. D. Morgan, has acquired water rights of the starting fooliding or chutes, which cannot now be accompanied to the starting fooliding the company of the starting fooliding or chutes, which cannot now be accompanied to the starting fooliding the company of the starting fooliding the company of the starting fooliding the company of the starting fooliding the comp

company, which is the owner of ten placer claims and which is under the management of H. S. Stevenson of the Highlander of Ainsworth, has, after sinking its shaft to a depth of 25 feet, been compelled to stop development work pending the arrival of a pumping plant, which is expected within the next few days. When his arrives active operations will be re-

Marquis & Gilbert, the men who made the original discovery of free gold in the camp, are saying nothing, but are steadily proceeding with the develop-ment of their claims. It is conceded that their properties are among the best in the camp

There is now talk of a syndicate putting in a a water system and an elec-tric light plant. The parties behind ne posted their notices on The opening of the Hotel Royal,

owned by Charles Ehlers of Rossland, was celebrated by a pleasant dance. Mesdames Harrington, Keyser and Funk, assisted by the Misses Kaiser and Chapman, made the affair a most pleasant one. The music was furnished by Professor Working's orchestra, and the manner in which the latest two-steps and the newest waltzes were rendered have been the wonder of Poplar's social circles ever since. Some of the ladies declare that they do not that rendered by Professor Working. Poplar, or at least some of its residents, had caribou steaks for breakfast this morning, and enjoyed it very much as a pleasant change from the meats furnished by Burns & Co. The bou was killed by Ernest Mobbs, lad came upon the caribou suddenly and before he could fire the beast charged on him. The boy shot quickly, but only slightly wounded the enc.

In year old boy, near Gerrard. The later.

Mr. Hill leaves on Monday for London, and the annual meeting of the Le Roi Two company takes place at lanes at Miners Union hall in November. The function will eventuate on last Thursday, when a large gathering will no doubt be present. ly, but only slightly wounded the end animal. It is more than probable that the boy would have been knocked down and trampled to death had not his hunting dog charged at the animal's heels, barking and snapping like fury. This distracted its atention momentarily and enabled young Mobbs to shoot it through the

for the purpose of surveying the elec-tric road which is to be built from Argenta up the Duncan river. The a terminal on Hauser lake, which is

ortation facilities to a large extent of country.

The Lucky Jack placer claim, located some distance to the west of the Lucky Jack proper, and which is being operated by Messrs. McDowell, Dufresne and Dewar, is said to give

Exposing the ore at the roots. As soon as those interested in the Athelstan saw the ore and tested to some extent what there was there, a bond was arranged.

Since the date of the bond the ore Rossland Hive No. 5, Laddles of the Rossland Hive No. 5, Laddles of the Rossland Hive No. 5, Laddles of the Rossland Hive No. 6, Laddles of the Rossland omise of developing into a property of considerable value.

PLEASED WITH JOSIE

ALEXANDER HILL OF LONDON SATISFIED WITH INTER-ESTS HERE.

LE ROI TWO CAN DECLARE DIVI-DEND IF SO DE-SIRED.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Rossland camp has won a strong nd in Alexander Hill, the eminent lon mining engineer, who has been ulting engineer for the Le Roi len City to install Paul S. Couldrey local management of the Josie No. 1 mines; at that juncture he decidedly reticent as to the fuof the properties, a natural attiin view of the fact that the Josie ad been reported as practically

camp has a solid future.

the Le Roi Two properties. 'Kind' friends who professed to be thoroughly familiar with conditions in the Rossland camp gave us six weeks to run, be a howling wilderness in six months. You see these predictions have not

plant now completed is as to the costs of the operation in respect to oil, labor and other features that can only be demonstrated in actual When these points are determined we may, if conditions warrant, extend the mill, but this, again, will be governed by the tonnage of milling ores available in the mines. At present we are not in shape to estimate the tonnage of milling ores available, for the reason that in extracting the higher grades of ore no attempt has been made to ascertain the extent of the remaining bodies of milling ore. I should say, however, that the tonnage of such ores in the Rossland camp must be

very large.
"In the course of the year the Le Roi No. 2 took the rather unexpected step of commencing the shipment of its ores to a Boundary smelter. was purely a matter of treatment rates—had any other smelter undertid the behind the scheme.

was purely a matter of treatment rates—had any other smelter undertid the Greenwood works we should have sent our product to the lowest bidder. The mpany is conducting its affairs on strictly business lines and sought the best market for its output. It seems to me that the low freight rates secured in connection with this transaction

ought-to be of prime importance to the Rossland camp."

Pressed to express an opinion as to the future of the Rossland camp generally, Mr. Hill confined himself to the remark: "I am satisfied the camp is in a position to make a valiant attriguing against the early acady acady. are to dance to any other music than struggle against the early death pre dicted for it. It seems to me that there is room for further reductions in working costs and other economies large attendance is expected as business in connection with mining, the idea of importance will be brought before the being to reduce matters to a business being to reduce matters to a business encampment. Definite arrangements basis and eliminate the stock exchange having been made, the local camp will be a stock exchange having been made to be a stock exchange having the stock exchange have a stock exchange having the stock exchange have a stock exchange having the stock exchange having the stock exchange have a stock exchange having the stock exchange hav

A GOOD JACK POT

The Wellington Camp Mine Is a Pron

second payment amounting to \$5,000, body two or three times and thus kill was made on the bond recently given it. It was a magnificent specimen of on the Jack Pot mineral claim, in Welbe preserved, is a splendid one. The lington camp, about three miles from to be preserved, is a splendid one. The horns have ten prongs and are red in Phoenix. It will be remembered that ly stated, the Maple Leaf Temple No. 4. norms have ten prongs and are red in color. It is said that \$50 has been of-fered for the head.

Engineer Gray and a party of 13 engineer Gray and a party of 13 engineers, with large camp pharapheralia, passed through this place yesterday. They go to the Duncan river the nurpose of surveying the electron and was to run for but 90 days, for the nurpose of surveying the electron and state that they never before had such a joins the Jack Pot. The bond was for the nurpose of surveying the electron and state that they never before had such a joily gathering as the one that they never before had such a joily gathering as the one that a payment of \$3,000 being made at the attended their dance a few nights ago. a payment of \$3,000 being made at the time the bond was drawn up. John Tarrell, an old prospector, was the lucky and the road, it is said, is to be of the mono-rail type. The road is to have terminal on Hauser lake, which is a time. This time the ore was disclosed to prospect to the mono-rail type. The road is to have the mo by a storm blowing down a tree and the list for initiation. exposing the ore at the roots. As soon

ipated. Several shipments have been made to the Boundary Falls smelter. with results that are said to be most

James Hunter of Rossland, W. T. Hunter and G. S. Collins of Greenwood, C. probably the easiest mined of that from any mine in the Boundary. No powe is needed for drills, an ordinary pick and shovel answering every purpose. The ore being quarried or dug from the surface and dumped into wagons by which it is hauled to the railway, it is most economically handled. Hoisting, pumping and drilling, the expensive part of ordinary mining, are entirely done away with, and Foreman Oxley is sending out now in the neighborho 2 for the past year. About a of a car of ore daily from the two properties on the livemonth ago Mr. Hill came to the erties, and could readily send much

more if the smelters would accept it. A GRANBY IMPROVEMENT.

Work on No. 4 Tunnel to be Com menced This Week.

Today his viewpoint is en- PHOENIX, B. C., Oct. 17.—One of

and he considers that the Rossland started early next week. Superintendent Williams states that he will inau-Mr. Hill ranks among the foremost London engineers. His clientele extends around the globe, and his good opinion of the Rossland camp will ent will am states that he will man the will man ore body at a depth of several hundred feet from the apex, on the 200 level of count for much. Referring to matters the Old Ironsides mine. This No. 4 in connection with the Le Roi Two, Mr. Hill said yesterday:

"We have been most fortunate during the year in the results attained at the Le Roi Two properties. Kind the Le Roi Two properties. Kind the the the triangle who professed to be the controlled to the the controlled the the theory the professed to be the controlled to the the controlled to the the controlled to the the triangle that the triangle t municipality, to reach the proposed No. 4 tunnel of the Granby 'nines. This tunnel will have its mouth at he and one man told me Rossland would be a howling wilderness in six months.

This tunnel will nave its mouth at the foot of Church street, in the centre of the city, and when completed will give to meet Barney Mulin, the local man. You see these predictions have not been carried out at all. In fact my year's experience with the Josie mine tapped, thereby doing away with manager of lightweight fighters, and for

hoisting.

(From Sunday's Daily.) THE THREE LINKS-Tomorrow evening at 7:30 will see the regular meeting of Rossland lodge No. 36, Independent Order of Odd Fellows called to or-der by Noble Grand, Brother Phil. James. The meeting will witness the conferring of the second degree on two candidates, probably three, who have been in waiting for some time. Last week the lodge conferred the initiatory

SAMARITAN ENCAMPMENT-Wednesday eveing will usher in the regular semi-monthly meeting of Samaritan en-campment No. 8, I. O. O. F. Two can-didates are in line for initiation and a methods where gambling elements hold a dance at Miners' Union hall in

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-Last Friday evening being the regular night for the local lodge Knights of Pythias, the members foregathered at Odd Fellows' hall and transacted some very import-PHOENIX, Oct. 17.—This week the annual ball given by the Rossland lodge. The committee are making negotiations for a hall but at the present writing a date has not been set.

body has been stripped and has proven to be even larger than at first anticship in British Columbia esting pregram prepared for Tuesday evening next will be seen elsewhere in setisfactory.

The syndicate that has the Athelstan and Jack Pot under bond consists of some of the best talent of Rossland to make the evening enjoyable. The ladies will be very busy for the next few D. Hunter of Phoenix, and C. S. Slaw- months, as a large number of candidates son of Spokane, besides which the Boundary Falls smelter people have an interest. The ore from both claims is membership roll of the local hive has now reached 141.

> WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Rossland camp, No. 176, Woodmen of the World, holds its next meeting at Carpenters' hall on Second avenue this coming Wednesday evening. The camp has some floor work on for that evening and asks that the brethren all Le

DEBORAH REBEKAH-Deborah Rebekah lodge No. 13, I. O. O. F., is giving a dance at Miners' Union hall, on Hallow eve, which falls on Friday evening the 30th of this month. The energetic committee have made all arrangements and a large number of invitations have been issued. Judging from the number of people signifying their inten-tion of tripping the light fantastic on the believes the Josie the important improvements at the the evening mentioned, the function is a most promising proposition, Granby mines in this camp is to be should be eminently successful.

(From Suaday's Daily.)
The indications point to a pugilistic

affair in Rosland at a comparatively early date that should enlist interest if anything in the sparring line can accomplish this. Arrangements are well under way to bring Peter Herrera, the a couple of weeks Mullin has been cor-This new tunnel will have to be responding actively with Bishop to se

PERTAINING TO SPORT.

dierffence of opinion as to the best grounds for the purpose.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Charles V. Jenkins was the costess at a delightful little function last week on the eve of the departure for West Australia of E. M. Strout, mining engineer at the War Eagle-Centre Star mines for the past two years. The entertainment took the form of a "500 party" and was thor-

Mrs. Denison entertained a large party of young people on Friday night, the event being the first of the series of regular entertainments during the winter at the home of Mrs. Denison. Graham's orchestra furnished music for dancing, and the evening was spent most pleasantly. At the close the popular hostess was showered with thanks and congratulations on the

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 19.—The Belleville Ontario, the Liberal organ, states that if the government persists in abiding by the amendment male to the redistribution bill by which the first arrangement was changed, the West Riding Reform club will disband and sell its billiard tables, and the two BELLEVILLE, Oct. 19.-The Belleand sell its billiard tables, and the two ridings of Hastings will be given to the Conservatives by acclamation at the next election. The above action, it states, was decided upon at a large-ly attended received the convention the island had eight representatives, while the mainland had but seven. Had the island men so desired they could have placed Moly attended meeting of the Reform

KILLED HIS FRIEND.

Fatal Shooting Accident Occurs Near Exeter.

EXETER, Ont., Oct. 19.-John Smith, of Sodam, was accidentally shot and in-stantly killed on Saturday by Silas Stanlake. who after shooting a rabbit Celtic cast. was about to remove the remaining carby Stanlake.

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN ROSSLAND-AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE ROSSLAND MINER.

MACDONALD

Emphatic Choice of the Liberal Members at Victoria.

For the Rossland Member.

This was the situation at 4 0 clock.

The convention resumed at 4:30. Mr.

Macdonald was then chosen leader of the Liberal party by a vote of 11 to 4 between himself and McInnes. A vote was then taken between Macdonald was practically an uncity and province. He had identified himself solidly with the Liberals, and the control of the c

A CANAL PROJECT.

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A Calendar.

Mullin is fairly well known here now. Worcester and Providence.

Worcester and Providence.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 17.—Officials of the American Steel and Wire company, part of the United States Steel corporation, have plans drawn for the construction of a canal between this girly and providence had the secondary of the parting and three hours employed in formally canvassing the situation and three hours employed in formally canvassing the situation and three hours employed in formally deliberating upon the matter, the Liberal members of the exclusion of all clark the barrister of Rossiand, to be the party chief for this sity and province. He had identified and Henderson with the same result. VICTORIA, Oct. 19.—After half a day spent in informally canvassing the situation and three hours employed in formally canvassing the situation and three hours employed in formally deliberating upon the matter, the Liberal members of the exclusion of all clark larginating practice had top-notcher in the Pacific lightweight in the P

rove has been made in connection with reorganizing the hockey club and placing the pastime on a proper basis for the winter, although them. reorganizing the hockey club and placing the pastime on a proper basis for the winter, although there can be little argument as to the desirability of taking this step at the earliest possible moment in view of the special drawbacks to be overcome this season. Those interested in hockey should be doing a few stunts right now, when the season is in its infancy.

It would seem as if there was small chance of securing any of the Summer Carnival balance for new athletic grounds. The insuperable difficulty is that the funds were subscribed for a specific purpose, that of holding a celebration, and any balance should in the terms of the implied contract with the terms of the implied to the three gentlemen whose mations are then called for, and in the end he consented to sacrifice his private interests and make the run. The rest of the story is to of resh in their efforts to bring about his candidature, and in the end he consented to sacrifice his private interests and make the run. The rest of the story is to require teration. The Liberals of rest to require the value of contract with the season is

in British Columbia, and amid applause that gentleman took the platform and modestly thanked the members for their expression of confidence.

He expressed his sense of unfitness for such a responsible post, but de-clared that backed by the party at large he would devote his energies to bringing about what they all desired namely, the overthrow of the McBride administration.

An adjournment was then taken un-til 8 o'clock in the evening, when the members will discuss what steps should be taken in regard to the bye-elections and other matters of policy.

The selection of Mr. Macdonald

of regular entertainments during the winter at the home of Mrs. Denison. Graham's orchestra furnished music for dancing, and the evening was spent most pleasantly. At the close the popular hostess was showered with thanks and congratulations on the success of the event.

H. P. Wilson, of the Royal Bank's Republic branch, is in the city for a life disadvantages it has also great the sales great great the sales g H. P. Wilson, of the Royal Bank's Republic branch, is in the city for a few days, the guest of his brother, W. Ray Wilson, of the Giant Powder company.

DISGRUNTLED LIBERALS.

West Hastings Reform Club Objects to Redistribution Chanes.

H. P. Wilson, of the Royal Bank's adoption of the latter alternative has its disadvantages, it has also great advantages, and in following the course they did the members were actuated by a sincere desire to adopt the course which would benefit the party at large to the greatest extent.

Mr. Macdonald is the first party leader to be chosen from the interior, ex-Premier Semlin of Yale having come from the most easterly point of

come from the most easterly point of all British Columbia leaders hitherto

so desired they could have placed Mc-Innes in the saddle; instead a mainlander received that honor by a very large majority.

The new leader is an eminently safe

man; this perhaps is his most distin-guishing characteristic. He is selfcontained and cautious, and his ner and conversation speak more elo-quently of the study than of the hustings. He is comparatively young, and his countenance is of pronounced

The new leader is a tyro in politics tridges, one of the locks being defective, when the hammer went down and the gun was discharged. The contents entered Smith's abdomen. Smith had come through the thicket unobserved has been a stalwart Liberal all his life. been brought up in Huron county, he has been a stalwart Liberal all his life. He is a nephew of Dr. Macdonald deputy speaker of the Ontario house.

the Liberals of British Columbia as outcome of yesterday's caucus at Victoria, is Ontario bred and of fine old Liberal stock. He was born fortyfive years ago in Clinton, Ontario, the son of James Macdonald, president of the Macdonald Manufacturing com-pany, of Stratford, Ont.

Mr. Macdonald was educated at Stratford high school and at Toronto University, where he took his degree in arts. He studied law in the office of John Iddington, K. C., of Stratford, and first practiced with J. S. Fullerton, now city solicitor of Toronto. Mr. Macdonald came to Rossland seven years ago, and built up a splendid practice. Possessed of a fine judicial mind and keen powers of logic, combined with the company of the compa Vote Stood Eleven to Four bined with great power of application, he rapidly forged to the front in the he rapidly forged to the province. A legal profession of the province. A certain official well fitted to pass an equoted as remarking: "I opinion is quoted as remarking: "I regard Mr. Macdonald as one of the three most able lawyers in British Columbia today," and it is at this es-

sentiment of the gathering was pro-nouncedly in favor of the Rossland man.

The trial the event of the seat. For several months Mr. Macdonald was deaf to all appeals; in fact, gave an absolute refusal to consider the ques-tion. Local Liberals were assiduous in their efforts to bring about his can-

Reorganization Scheme.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The de-Mr. Cameron then declared the mem-ber-elect for Rossland to have been duly named as chieftain of the party, Consolidated Lake Superior company to December 15th were completed to-day. The sale was to have taken place

omorrow.

The directors of the corporation held a meeting today and arranged for the reorganization. The underwriting is said to be completed and full particulars will shortly be furnished the stocks.

The reorganization plan calls for assessment of \$3 on common and preferred stock of the company, and anissue of \$10,000,000 five per cent first mortgage bonds, and \$3,000,000 five per cent income bonds.

SAULT STE MARIE, Oct. 19.-James SAULT STE MARIE, Oct. 19.—James Bicknell, K. C., representing Speyer and company, this afternoon formally took possession of all the works of the Consolidated Lake Superior company excepting the Algoma Central railway, which is withheld because of the injunction taken out by James Conmee, M. P., in Toronto last Friday. The handing over the works to Bicknell was in consequence of the agreement reached with Speyer and company that the repayment of the \$5,050,000 loan shall be deferred until December 15th. All officers and directors of the Consolidated company have resigned, and idated company have resigned, and Speyer and company have appointed others, with Receiver Fachenthall as president. Fachenthall and some others are expected here tomorrow to take up the question of the advisability of

MONTREAL BURGLARS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 19.—Chief Detective Carpenter and his men made a great haul this evening, when they arrested Charles Dorfmann, his father, David Dorfmann, and his brother-in-law, Sam

Hadis, for burglary.

Last March the fur store of Charles Normandin, on St. Lawrence street, street was entered and a large quant of valuable furs removed. A little later the burglars entered the store of Wm Agnew & Co. and helped themselves to a quantity of silks. On the night of last Thanksgiving the millinery house of Chaleyer & Orkin was entered and an

away. Here it was the detectives were able to get the first clue. The express was seen standing at the door and a description was obtained of the vehicle. Fin-ally it was traced and then the police began the hunt for the place to which it had taken the stuff. This was found it had taken the stuff. This was found to be the residence of Hadis on Arcade street. Tonight the detectives descended upon the place in time to find the elder Dorfmann and his daughter busily engaged in packing the goods for shipment. In a store-house off the kitchen six thousand dollars' worth of goods were found stored. The member from Rossland, James shipment. In a store-ho kitchen six thousand doll goods were found stored.

SECTION BETWEEN CITY AND VELVET HAS MANY LEDGES.

WHAT PRACTICAL MAN THINKS OF DISTRICT'S RE-SOURCES.

That there is between Rossland and the Velvet mine a strong zone of free- sideration before next week. milling ore is maintained in some parent that Rosslanders have neglect- the suggested reduction would cause ed a most important section of the a storm of protests. Rossland district.

disinterested opinions on the subject hall for the purpose of turning on the is P. H. Craven, lessee of the I. X. L. reserve tanks in case of an alarm reis P. H. Craven, lessee of the L. A. quiring extra water pressure. This is mine and O. K. stamp mill. Mr. Cra- in line with the other precautions ven is certainly qualified to pass an adopted during the year with a view opinion on the subject. He has been to improving the city's fire protective a practical mining man for seventeen years, not a mine manager in the or-dinary sense, but a practical working sense, but a practical working miner and mill man who has operated properties in various parts of the Pacific northwest on the leasing sysficed to dispatch the entire budget
tem similar to that under which the
L. X. L. is now being worked. It is
ment was taken for a week. with free-milling ores that Mr. Craven is most familiar. In California and Idaho he has operated properties in his own interests and made success of the propositions. At the I. X. L. he is securing excellent returns for time and labor devoted to the task, and it will be generally admitted that on his record Mr. Craven's inion on matters dealing with the is well worth consideration.

"If there werd facilities for taking chinery into the section between Rossland and the Velvet I would start ground and am satisfied that there are a number of strong free-milling veins that will pay well. The inducements for the man with limited capital are especially good. You may not that when a man is operating a property on his own account he can ish results with an outlay that cannot be approached by a mining instance. I have put up -stamp mill in Idaho for \$2700. This was equipped with second-hand and the construction work was done as cheaply as was compatwith stability. Now if there were facilities for getting mining machinery to the various properties in the sec-tion described there are a number of properties that have all the appearances of good free-milling propositions. The one I have particularly in view amount of mining machinery the prop-erty could be made to yield a tonsufficient to keep a five-stamp in operation, and a mill could be located at a convenient point for securing water at a figure that would pose of power at the present favorable surprise those unfamiliar with the results that can be accomplished when who intend to operate them person-

"I have no doubt that this ore will mill and concentrate most satisfactorily, and there are a number of properties in the same mineral belt carrying ore with the same characteristics. of these claims I have seen myself, and I am informed that there are others where the ore is of a similar It will be impossible to accomplish anything toward the opening of these properties until some facili-ties are afforded for getting machin-ery to the ground. The important feature of the matter is that these free-milling properties do not require tal can be induced to take them up. Practical men with small capital can go ahead and place the claims on a profit producing basis, and I feel sure for the construction of the loop spur this would be the case in respect to to connect the Rossland Power the district in question. Personally I pany's mill near Trail with the main would be glad to have the opportunity, and Mr. Tierney arrived on the and should think the importance of scene last night with his construction opening up a district with such oppor- crew, which is to start work at once would be sufficient induce- The loop will be ment for the province to proceed with and a quarter in length. the construction of the Rossland-Vel-

and the Velvet mine possesses these Castlegar at the regular hour, but the free-milling ledges does not seem to running time will be extended and the have been generally known in the train will not depart from Smelter past, else the efforts to secure the Junction until 11 o'clock instead of 10:22. construction of the road to the Velvet The arriving hour at Rossland will b would not have been permitted to re- 12:10 o'clock in the future instead of lax, especially after a preliminary ap- 11:20 as in the past.

SUGGESTION FOR RE-

TRENCHMENT.

THINKS STRONG INCANDESCENT Mackenzie of Rossland. LAMPS SUFFICIENT IN SOME CASES.

better service can be secured and econ- where a dangerously dark corner number of arc lamps in use through- pedestrians and teams going to

the city's lighting bill should be taken LAND MINER.

up forthwith; in fact, that it should have been broached months ago buthat it had been a tedious task to se cure a definite reply to the reques for reduced rates from the lighting mpany. He was satisfied, however, ned and incandescent lamps sub-d. The saving would enable more of the smaller lights to be used, thereby securing better service and at the same time securing economy on lighting account. He instanced the arc lamps at Spokane stret and First avenue, Butte street south, Davis street south and the corner of Davis street and Le Roi avenue as among those for which 32-c. p. lamps could be substituted, and council to give the matter close con-

The matter was not discussed quarters, together with the belief that open council, but informally some difference of opinion developed. Aldermarked development would follow the man Embleton is of the opinion that to opening of the section in question by reduce the number of lights would a wagon road. The proposed Rossland- have a prejudicial effect on the morals land-Velvet wagon road would accom- of the town, and that an increased poplish the desired result, and if the ardermen testified that the complaint of guments advanced in the quarters re-ferred to are substantiated it is ap-were not sufficient lights, and that

It was resolved that in future man employed on the city waterworks Among those who hold strong and would be required to sleep in the

system. Last night's meeting of council was brief, and little or no business of importance was broached beyond the points specified.

POWER COMPANY'S BUSINESS. Vice-President of West Kootenay Com

pany on Local Matters. "The company's affairs are in excel-

lent shape, business is increasing steadily and we are very hopeful for the practical utilization of free-milling future," said W. M. Doull, of Montreal, yesterday. Mr. Doull is vice-president of the West Kootenay Power & Light company, and is here on his annual trip. there tomorrow. I have spent He will preside at the annual meeting considerable time in going over the of the company, taking place this after-

> For the past four or five years Mr Doull has beeen an annual visitor to the Rossland camp, his considerable vested interests here constituting him a keer of the course of events in this district of the Kootenays, while the nature of the business transacted by his company affords him a barometer of local conditions.

Touching on the West Kootenay pow e- company's business, Mr. Doull stated that while the number of lights in use had fallen off considerably the demand for power had improved. The company had gone no further with the suggested ement of the plant at Bo Falls, but if the outcome of the inauguration of concentration in the Ross land camp was as far reaching as was clop more power and the matter would then be gone into. The company's profits to date had all gone into improve ments to the plant and equipment, with the result that it was possible to dis-

At today's annual meeting of shar plants are put in by the men holders a large majority of the share-

DIED—In Rossland October 20th, Quebec, waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier The railroads become Chinese propThe three shops will be supplied from the Phoenix slaughter house. Mrs. Frederick Foster, beloved wife of

Good advertising and lots of it attracted a crowded house to the "Millionaire Tramp" company's production at the opera house last night. The performance was good, and elicited hearty rounds of applause during its progress.

The Canadian Pacific has let a conapproximately a mile

The time table of the Canadian Pac the properties along the line of the ific has been altered slightly with rearvey." spect to the morning train into Ross-That the section between Rossland land. Hereafter this train will leave

Mrs. Frederick Foster passed away TO CUT OUT ARCS

Mrs. Frederick Foster passed away suddenly at the hospital. She was convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever when heart failure developed without warning and caused death. Deceased was 37 years of age

MAYOR DEAN HAS ANOTHER

Mrs. Frederick Foster passed away charging false pretences in the supply to the United States government of satchels for rural delivery carriers, was given a preliminary hearing in the police court today. Stern pleaded not guilty. Assistant District Attorney Taggart reviewed the charges the wife of Frederick Foster, now of Vernon, and the sad intelligence was immediately wired to Mr. Foster, who straps which he never furnished. is expected here today. Mrs. Foster was a sister of William L. and David

The approach to the Red mountain mines has been very substantially improved by altering the position of an lamp, and putting in a 32-e. p. incandescent lamp just as the road turns Mayor Dean's latest idea is that toward the Centre Star compressor, omy promoted by cutting down the merly existed. This road is used by out the city and replacing them with Centre Star, War Eagle, Le Roi and 32-c. p. incandescent lamps. This was Le Roi Two mines, and the improve embodied in an address to council last ment, generally accredited to Mayor

PERSONAL

ent of the Canadian Pacific, spent yes-terday in the city, accompanied by his

wife and mother.

J. W. Astley, superintendent of the Snowshoe mine, is in the city today. W. E. C. Koch, of Nelson, was in the Phil J. Hickey, manager of the Ivan

ast night en route to Spokane. Miss Harries returned to the city last night after having attended the Nelson assizes for several days in the capacity

of stenographer. Andrew G. Larson returned to the city last night after a business trip to the

George S. Waterlow, of London, vice-chairman of the Snowshoe mine, arrived in the city last night from Victoria, where he has been ill for a week or Mr. Waterlow is now recovered from his indisposition. He was accompanied by Anthony J. McMillan, managing director of the company.

H. D. Cameron and J. Cunningham returned last night from Poplar creek, where they spent part of the st They are registered at the Hoffman

BANNER PRESENTED.

Rossland Hive of Lady Maccabees Receives Standard of Success.

The handsome golden and silk banner ecently captured by Rosland hive. Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, is now formally in the keeping of the hive. The official presentation of the guerdon took place last night, and was made the motive for a pleasant and interesting gathering at Union hall.

The attendance was not large, owing doubtless in some measure to counter attractions, but the gathering was enthusiastic and represented the element in the hive whose energy and perseverance was instrumental in capturing the provincial banner for the Golden City. Commander Desilets, of the Knights of the Maccabees, presided. The stage was harmoniuosly decorated with giant flags and banners from the lodge room of both orders. The program opened, with an exhibition of club swinging by Miss Hilda Adams, who proved a graceful and skilled wielder of the ments. Francis Xavier Moore followed in a vocal selection, which was rendered in such excellent voice that the audience demanded an encor-T. Burns Linton recited "The Ruggles' Tea Party" with a marked appreciation of the dialect and humorous aspects of the selection that won repeated rounds the selection that won repeated rounds of applause, graciously acknowledged in ed in the far east, as authority for the better health. Mr. Waterlow is one tern, being constructed by the Amerior appeause, graciously acknowledged in statement that Paul Lessar, Russian of the best friends the Boundary ever can Bridge company for the Wabash an encore. Miss Sutton then played a statement that Paul Lessar, violin solo with marked excellence that minister to China, has concluded a had. took the audience by storm. The accompaniments were played by Mrs. Fitz-

trick. benner to Mrs. Malcolm, lady commander of Rossland hive. The presentation in a neat speech replete with witty rein a neat speech replete with witty remarks and congratulatory references to pointment and dismissal of the govthe admirable work of the ladies. Mrs. lernor general and commander-in-chief
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year on November 13th. This ball is tion were warned in time to escape. the admirable work of the ladies. Mrs. ernor general and commander-in-chief year on November 13th. This ball is tion were warned in time to escape.

Malcolm's response was brief but fel- of the prefects in Manchuria shall be one of the events of the year.

The falling bridge landed on top of the second and applicate effected by the Chinese government in icitous. She announced amid applause effected by the Chinese government in that the motto of Rossland lodge would agreement with the Russian liplo-

be "What we have, we'll hold." The balance of the evening was devoted to the merry dance, Graham's or-chestra furnishing the music.

TRADES AND LABOR.

A Deputation From National Congress

sider that organization as the only Chinese control, and disputes are to be ich, manager at Greenwood for the settled by a Russian referee. In the same firm, were recent visitors in the labor, expressing the belief that goods event of war with a third power arisconsumed in Canada should be made in Canada by Canadian workman, conducted by Russia and China in conducted by Russia and China in conducted by Russia and China withdraw that the duty on shoes be increased ten operation; should China withdraw in BOUNDARY MINES. per cent, that the union label be regis- her co-operation, Russia will carry on tered, that the fair wage system gov- the war alone, and in the event of Oro ern contracts and that government Victory China shall cede Manchuria work be done by day labor, etc. Sir to Russia and immediately withdraw William promised due consideration. The Chinese signatures of the treaty The Chinese Signatures To Wan Wen.

BECOMES INDEPENDENT.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 20.—The Daily Telegraph, for thirty-five years recognized as one of the leading Liberal organs of New Brunswick, this morning editorially announced its political independence. This follows its opposition to the government's transntinental railway project, now before the senate.

STERN'S CASE.

The Contractor Accused of Defraudin Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Leopold J. Stern, the Baltimore contractor arrested in Toronto under two warrants

The defense contended that the United States did agree that Stern should furnish the the contended that the of her crew and four passengers have should, furnish the satchels without the straps, the government supplying Lamb straps, which only one concern him off the life raft. Twenty-one per-

could furnish. Postoffice Inspector Mayer, who worked up the case against Stern, going at a speed of about seven knots. Immediately she began to settle, and

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A TREATY LATELY SIGNED REL-

ATIVE TO DISPOSAL OF

MANCHURIA.

THE BEAR CONTRIVES TO GAIN

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THE STEAMER SOUTH PORTLAND

WRECKED ON BLANCO

REEF.

ONE MAN IS DEAD AND TWENTY

ONE PEOPLE ARE

MISSING.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 20.-The

steamer South Portland, which sailed from Portland, Oregon, last Sunday

loaded with wheat for San Francisco,

sons are missing and probably lost,

Schai Hun Tsi and Tchang Tchli.

one | form into the blood that no germ could | Da live in any membrane or tissue.

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of winding.

Nature's greatest tonic—the very source of vitality. Its effects are exhilarating—purifying, vitalizing. Nothing else in the world is so good for you. But germs are vegetables; and this excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetable matter.

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without it. It is now employed in every great hospital, and indorsed by every medical authority, the world over, Germ Diseases.

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PHOENIX AFFAIRS.

Business-An Escape. PHOENIX, B. C., Oct. 20 .- The new

sentic tank for the Phoenix general hospital is being completed by L. Y. Birnie, who has the contract for its of the new Wabash railroad bridge installation. This is said to be the over the Monongahela river. most approved system of disposing of sewage. Within a day or two George S. ing, Frederick Sallinger, Frank Dalby, Waterlow of London, England, vice-

chairman of the company owning the Himmons, Adolph Vosburg of Dus-Snowshoe mine here, is expect- quense. BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The correspond- ed to arrive for his annual somewhat indisposed while visiting son, N. J. the coast, but is now said to be in The bridge is of the cantilever pat-Vostotchni Vestnik, a journal publish- the coast, but is now said to be in

treaty with China which gives Russia Granby mines, who fell into the giant by means of overhead travelers. practical control of Manchuria, al- ore crusher at the Knob Hill the other though under a nominal Chinese gov- day, was most fortunately not seri- Pittsburg end but a short time when The concluding leature of the broken, suddenly the traveler, which is probut he was pretty badly bruised before jected beyond the finished part of the duct any war arising with a third he was got out of the large machine. bridge, dropped and fell, landing on Arrangements are being made by a section of the bridge which was better the provides that the op-

Charles A. DesBrisay, the right of way agent of the V., V. & E. branch pier and several of the workmen there

matic representatives.

The Chinese troops stationed in the three provinces of Manchuria shall be under Russian control, but if the Chinese soldiers are incapable of Chinese soldiers are incapable of The new butcher shop of the Union Sydney, N. S. W. maintaining order and suppressing Meat company was opened in this city brigandage, Russia is to have the last Saturday, the killing of beef havright of using her own troops to this ing been started a day or two previous at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—A deputation representing the National Trades and Labor congress, which recently met at joint Chinese and Russian control.

Oughee waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The religious at Ottawa ing been started a day or two previous at the slaughter house, built just east of the city. In a day or two the Greenwood branch will be opened, and as soon as it can be done the branch at Grand Forks will also be started. Frederick Foster, Vernon, B. C. Funand presented an address and hesoluformal and presented an address and

Denoro Machinery-Shipment From Wellington Camp.

PHOENIX, B. C., Oct. 20.-Work is steadily progressing on the installation of the seven-drill compressor plant at the Oro Denoro, and it will probably be completed and the machine in operation in about a week. After that it is expected that there will be room for more employees at this property, as ore snipments are to be increased at once.

While the new cylinders, to take the place of those which exploded a few weeks ago in the 60-drill Granby compressor, are being manufactured in Sherbrooke, Que., the old steam plant is being utilized at the company's properties in Phoenix. The new cylinders have been shipped from the makers, and are expected to arrive

Shipments from the Snowshoe have fallen off lately, and the force at the mine has been somewhat reduced, all because the smelter could not use quite as much ore for the time being. This, however, will doubtless be remedied shortly, and the force increased once more. Outside work at the Granby mines

ried a crew of 25 and 14 passengers. is being crowded as fast as possible during the present good weather, and as a result the force at work on these properties is larger than for time past, being in excess of 350 men Charles Hudson, the first engineer, died of exposure as they were taking By the time wet or snowy weather is here there will probably be need for these and more men underground in The South Portland struck bow on, the mines.

Wellington camp is now shipping an Immediately she began to settle, and average of nearly two cars of ore per the defense bringing out the admission that Stern had claimed that he sion that Stern had claimed that he had secured the permission of two postal officials to furnish the satchels without straps.

The boats were lowered, but one of the crew them, loaded with part of the crew and some of the passengers, was capmines, and being specially desired at sized, and when last seen was floating the reduction works to mix with ores ing away in the fog without a living from other mines.

The captain's boat with about 15 of way for the new electric power line by a notice that his worship would move at next meeting for a rearrangement of the lights in the city.

Mayor Dean stated that in his opin-Mayor Dean stated that in his opin-Measure of the guestion of retrenchment in the desired was also capsized, and only seven were able to regain the boat. They reached Port Orford last night. They reached Port Orford last night. They reached Port Orford last night. A life boat brought the others in. All are now working on the lower half, westerday afternoon.

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Hospital Improvement - The Meat Eleven Fatalities Caused by the Fall of a Crane. PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.-Nine men

were killed, two are missing and four were badly hurt by the collapse of a traveling crane on the Pittsbu The dead and missing are: W. J. McCoud, George Wells, J. W. Keitlinger, William Kempton, C. T. Flem-

Injured: Frank Hoover, Allegheny; Beaver Falls; A. M. Fowler of Pater recovery doubtful; William Jay of

John Lewis, an employee of the sides of the river towards the centre

The men had been at work on the

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 20.-The government estimates the area of wheat in New South Wales at 1,826,-948 acres, or 226,600 acres above the area in 1902. The condition of the wheat is distinctly good.

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