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ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1901

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inquire about the past. The reason for IN OUTSIDE CAMPS MR. DANIEL CONFIDENT THAT IT HUPES FOUNDED ON THE PRE-DICTED RISE IN SILVER WILL PROSPER IN THE various transactions which occurred at PRICES. being made to further open up the May-flower. A cabin and other necessary buildings are to be constructed, and a tunnel started.—Fort Steele Prospector. FUTURE. LARDEAU. The development of the Imperial and PROPERTIES ON SPOKANE MOUN- CONDITIONS AT THE IVANHOE, Eva groups by the London and British PAYNE, STAR AND OTHER Columbia Gold Fields is expected to NORTH EAST KOOTENAY. TAIN ALSO TO BE bring into prominence the gold ledges of MINES. Mr. Alpherson, of the Richmond Min-DEVELOPED. calmly viewed the affairs of the British America Corporation and the London & is a comparatively new district, and aling company of New York, was in town this week, having come down from the Windermere district, where he bonded several claims. He has a force of men

Statements of Position large sums of money, and the affairs of those corporations had been entirely carfrom the Conflicting

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Shareholders.

Interests. London, 24 Coleman Street, June 4, 1901.—Few of us ever remember to have witnessed such a stormy scene as that which tack a program which tack a profit ought to accrue to this company and the London & Globe of £300,000. They had had three successful flotations, not counting the Le Roi No. 2, which a <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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compulsory liquidation was that this company should pass through the hands of an official receiver, and they would then be able to examine into the inception of the company. The company had had only one official annual meeting, and at that they were paid a dividend of 10 per cent. On his Proceedings at the Stormy own responsibility he made this statement that that 10 per cent was never earned. He was a member of the London stock exchange, and when he

> ried on by means of borrowed capital. He would say a few words regarding the cost of the properties held by this com-

witnessed such a stormy scene as that which took place when Whitaker Wright and his fellow directors of the

Gic be he saw that for years past they had been hopelessly insolvent. The stock exchange had been lending them does her in the stock exchange had been lending them though the entire mountain has been staked very little devel pment has been done outside the properties held by the Im-perial Development Syndicate, the most promising of which are now virtually under bond to the London and B. C. Gold Fields. Such work as has been done at work on a trail from the Monarch claim to the Toby Crek road, and as soon as that is completed work will be com-menced under the supervision of John menced under the supervision of John H. Jones, a practical miner of life-long experience in mining work. The Monarch, which is bonded from Messrs. Critchely & Ellis, is, in the opinion of Mr. Jones, one of the best in that district. Mr. Alon the mountain, however, would point to the conclusion that Lexington moun-tain is a very distinctively gold district, very little galena having been encounpherson will proceed with the erection of a smelter when he is satisfied that the

On the Eva and Imperial groups the work done has exposed two ledges of tered. properties being opened up in the dis-trict show sufficient ore bodies to insure gold-bearing quartz, running parallel to each other and about 150 feet apart. The largest of these is about 16 feet in width, and what is regarded as a conservative

R. T. Daniel, of Spokane, was in the Phil J. Hickey, manager of the Ivanhoe city yesterday en route to the Boundary mine, was in the city yesterday en route country, where he will look after var- from Sandon to Spokane, where he will ious properties in which he is interest. ed. Mr. Daniel is a former resident of Rossland and is well known here by Rossland and is well known here by reason of his mining and real estate ventures in this camp and at Trail. He spent a rear in this city, but after-wards went to Spokane, from which point he has been operating for the past four years. Mr. Daniel is extensively interested in

Mr. Daniel is extensively interested in now prevailing in the Philippines and Trail. He owns the Crown Point hotel Cuba had caused great interest in the trict show sufficient ore pooles to insure a steady ore supply and that the C.P.R. intend to construct a line to serve the Windermere district.—Golden Era.

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MESSRS. DUNN AND WHITE CAUSED BY AN EXPLOSION OF THE DEFENDANT SENTENCED TO FELL A DISTANCE OF ONE HUN-CHEMICALS IN THE BEALY WERE WORKING THEIR BLOCK. OWN GAME.

The Spokane chamber of commerce any time grant credentials to Dunn and White, the smooth Americans who wheedled Rossiand business men and organizations out of a substantiai sum of money for a special illustrated edition of the Northwest Mining News which never came out. This post is taken in the following letter which has been received here:

"J. B. Johnson, President Board of Trade, Rossland, B.C.-Dear Sir: Your avor of the 6th inst. came as a compplete surprise to us, as we furnished no edentiais to Messrs. Dunn and White. Will you kindly inform us what ed in the line of credentials they pro from this chamber of commerce, 'ask-ing for financial assistance,' etc., for if they produced any they must have forgeries.

While knowing nothing whatever of ssis. Dunn and White, except that they were introduced to us uy the pro-

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the desire to day that we are very dentatise other other other copy enclosed (which from srido observer is addressed to the Northwest Mining News, a publica-tion/which sit now being published in this sits fand, which is regagded as be-ing reasonably, reliable), the same were formeries, and we would be very much oblight did you nould be very much

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tators.

The first serious fire of the year oc- The Simons case, in which the defend-The first serious fire of the year oc-curred yesterday, when the Bealy block on Columbia avenue was badly scorced and Daniel & Chambers' stock was burn-bylaw in that he conducted the business has denied that it did in any way or at curred yesterday, when the Bealy block ant was charged by the city officials on Columbia avenue was badly scorched and Daniel & Chambers' stock was burn-ed and soaked. In addition, Linton's sta-tionery store was flooded with water. The damage is difficult to fix, but an es-timate has been made at about \$5,000. The major portion of the loss will be borne by Daniel & Chambers, The firm carried a \$7,000 stock of wallpapers and paints, and this was badly damaged by fire and water. They were insured for \$3,100. The building is owned by R. J. Bealy, and several hundred dollars will be required to place it in habitable condition agaun. Linton's store, adj.ining the building where the fire originated, was damaged is lightly by fire and more by water, it. Linton estimating his loss at \$300. He is insured in the Anglo-American and Phoe-nix of London. accident was at the 700-foot level. From this point he fell to the bulkhead at the station on the 800-foot level, a dis-tance of 100 feet. No one was present at the moment, and no reaasonable theory has been evolved as to how Gill fell out of the cage. Deceased went on shift at the usual

nix of London. The information in this matter is laid Prompt and intelligent work on the they were introduced to us by the pro-prietors of the Northwest Mining News, we did indorse the plan (and that only) of the Northwest Mining News to publish an extra edition of their paper to contain matter descriptive of the resources and advantages of this three interviews the second s the resources and advantages of this some description in the middle of the northwest country, a special Pan-Am-erican number to be distributed at the Pan-American exposition. "We are informed that quite a num-ber of Spokane citizens agreed to con-tribute quite ilberally toward this spe-followed by a great cloud of smake burst.

uld advance funds to strangers who partment, which arrived on the spot in Statute in such case made and pro-

and the overpowering fumes of the blaz-ing chemicals, but it was necessary to locate the flames, and the chief dropping to the floor wormed his way inside antil he was taking orders for clothes. He Mr. Harp further states: "I asked min a he was taking orders for clothes. He said he was and gave me the names of the parties and dates of the orders." the parties and dates of the orders." for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. man comes in and wants a suit of clothes

And further take notice that ac section 37, must be commen neasurement to Lougheed and he would fore the issuance of such certificate of send it on to the company. I have done this several times since April 17th

The price of an ordinary suit of clothes would be from \$13 to \$28. Average cost

about \$22. This would be price to pur-chaser; the c mpany would make them for about \$16 or \$17; Lougheed and I

come to my establishment over Crow & Morris' st re on Columbia avenue."

Olive and Victor mineral olaims, situate in the Trail Creek mining divi-sion of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Sullivan creek, about three miles from the Columbia several objections, the first of which is

83 own evidence is quite sufficient. He did 80 certainly take orders. Lougheed also took 78 orders and defendant and Lougheed di-agent for T. A. Cameron, free

"Companies Act, 1897." CANADA.

Province of British Columbia. No. 218.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that "Tł Bluebell (Rossland) Mine, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on busi ness within the province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all o ia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the company to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the company is situ-ate in England. The amount of the capital of the com-name is £19000 divided into 100 response.

pany is £120,000, divided into 120,000 shares of £1 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate at Rossiand, and John Llewellyn Morrish, mining engineer, Llewellyn Morrish, mining engineer whose address is Rossland aforesaid, in the attorney for the company. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, province of British Columbia this 22nd day of May, one thousand

hour and was lowered to the 700-foot level, from which he sent up one load of ore. The signal was given to haul up mine hundred and one. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, the west skip, and when the apparatus reached the surface it was found to (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The following are the objects for which the company has been established and be empty. The mine foreman, F. Demuth, was

The mine foreman, F. Demuth, was notified that an accident had apparent-ly happened and went down to investi-gate. He found Gill at the 900-foot level, The injured man could barely speak and in response to a query as to the cause of the accident gasped the one word "fell" and lasped into uncon-sciousment (a.) 'To apply for or to acquire and hold any g'ld mines, gold mining rights, leases or grants, and to peg out and secure, by payment or otherwise, the right to peg out any gold mining claims or leases, or to search for, prospect, exam-He was taken to the Sisters' Hosine, explore and work any property or ground supposed to contain gold or min-erals in the Australasian colonies, Domin-ion of Canada, America, Africa, or elsewhere, whether private cr pital, where he was attended by Dr. Kenning. Gill passed away without Deceased was 25 years of age, a na-Deceased was 25 years of age, a har tive of Yorkshire and had resided in Rossland for the past three years, hy-as a public goldfield or nor, and tive of Yorkshire and had resided in Rossland for the past three years, liv-ing with his aged father on the War Eagle flats. He was an active member of the Miners' Union and was popular among his fellow workmen and esteemto search for and obtain information in regard to gold mines, mining districts and localities, and generally do all such things and conduct all such businesses, as are contemplated by and permitted the management of the mine. As a token of respect the flags on the Le Roi shaft house and on the Miners' under the gold laws and regu he Australasian colonies, Dominion Oanada, America, Africa, or elsewhere:

An announcement of the funeral will be made today. (b.) To enter into and carry into effect, with or without modification, the agree-ment referred to in clause 2 of the Com-pany's Articles of Association. c.) To work or contract for the work-

ing by other persons or companies of the mines, claims, leases, rights and property in the said agreement mentioned, and any other mines, reefs, claims and rights which may from time to time be purchased, leased or othewise acquired by the company, and to crush, wash, reduce, smelt, concentrate and amalgamate the ore, and render marketable the produce, and develop the resources of the said mines, and to crush, wash, reduce, smelt, concentrate or amalgamate the produce of any mines, whether belonging to the or any mines, whether belonging to the company or not, and to sell, barter, or otherwise dispose of or deal with the ores, metals, minerals, and other products to be raised from the property of the

cquire by purchase all works, buildings, chinery, apparatus, and other things which may be necessary or convenient for the purposes of the company, and to stock and carry on any shops or stores for the benefit of the servants of the

(e.) To construct and maintain, or aid where located: On Sullivan creek, about three miles from the Columbia river. Take notice that I, R. Smith, free miner's certificate 31,334 B, acting as agent for T. A. Cameron, free miner's certificate 31,105 B, and Wm. Griffiths, free miner's certificate No. 31,302 B, inn, or subscribe towards the construction

(p.) To make donations to such perons and in such cases, and either cash or other assets, as the company may think directly or indirectly conducive to any of its other objects, or otherwise exany of its other objects, or otherwise ex-pedient, and to grant pensions and al-lowances, and to subscribe or guarantee money for any exhibitions or for any public, general, charitable, benevolent, or useful object or institution: (q.) To lend money to such parties and on such terms as may seem expedi-ant and in particular to customers of

ent, and in particular to customers of and persons having dealings with the company, and to guarantee the perform-ance of contracts by persons or companies having dealings with the company: (r.) To sell the undertaking of the

company, or any part thereof, from time to time, for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures or securities of any other company having objects alto-gether or in part similar to those of the company, and to divide such shares, de-bentures, or securities among the mem-bers of the company in specie:

(s.) To promote and form any other company for the purpose of acquiring all or any part of the property and liabilities or the undertaking generally of this company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this company, and to under-write or hold shares, debentures, or other securities in or of any company, and to provide or contribute towards the prelimary expenses, and to pay any bro kerage or commission for guaranteeing or obtain-ing capital for this company, or any other company promoted by this company: (t.) To establish in the Australasian colonies, Dominion of Canada, America. Africa, or elsewhere a register or registers of charabeldors, and to the such store

of shareholders, and to take such steps as may be necessary to give the company as far as may be, the stme rights and privileges in the Australasian colonies, Dominion of Çanada, America, Africa or disewhere as are possessed by local com-panies or partnerships of a like charac-ter, and, if required, to register the com-pany in the Australasian colonies, Dominion of Canada, America, Africa, or else where

(u.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice.

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

trict. Where located: On lookout mountain. Take notice that I J. A. Kirk, acting as agent for John Ryan, miner's certifi-cate No. B 29,433, and Gust M. Paterson, free miner's certificate No. B 21,593, in-tend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commence before the issuance of such certificate of Improvements. Dated this 26th day of April, A.D. 1901.

J. A. KIRK.

ERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

"Tailor Boys" mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Malde mountain, south of and adjoining

ompany, or otherwise acquired: (d.) To erect, establish, construct, or

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certificate 31,105 B, and Wm. Griffiths, free miner's certificate No. 31,302 B, in-tend, sixty days from the date hersof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commensed before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 30th day of May, A.D.

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(a) To make, accept, morse, issue, discount and execute promissory notes, bills of exchange, letters of credit, and other mercantile instruments:
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Dated this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1901. N. F. TOWNSEND.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

patents, patent rights, brevets d'inven-tion, licenses and trade marks or privil-eges of a like nature, and to grant licen-Notice. Republic, Democrat and Morning min-eral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining arvision of West Kootenay disses thereunder, and to dispose of the same in whole or in part, and at any

time or times: h.) To render all or any part of th Where located: West Fork of Big property of the company productive by carrying on any of the operations herein-before mentioned, or by letting, selling, developing, mortgaging, dealin with or otherwise disposing of the same, or any

where located: West Fork of Big Sheep crick. Take notice that I, F. R. Blochberger of Rossland, free miner's certificate No. B 31,199, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining re-corder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under theting 27 must be commenced by

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

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Notice.

Notice. Empress mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About two and one half miles south of the city of Rossland, on the south slope of Deer Fark moun-tain. Take notice that I, Thomas Scott Gilmour of Rossland B.C., acting as agent for A. D. Provand, free miner's certificate No. B 30,989, and G. H. Bayne, free miner's dertificate No. B 30,931, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of

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

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enefit the company, and to take or therwise acquire or hold stock or shares in such company:

(m.) To purchase or otherwise acqui (m.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the good-will, business, property and liabili-ties of any other company, or of any partnership or person carrying on any business which the company is authorized o carry on: (n.) To pay for any purchase by the

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THE OUTPUT IS LARGER

Ore Shipments for the Past Week Nearer the Old Level.

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The output for the camp for the for the acquisition of shipping facilities will be an important factor in the deweek ending last night is about up to velopment of the mine. the old mark. The repairs at the Le. Cascade.-Work in the shaft is being Roi having been completed, that mine continued. The asays secured from the paystreak in the shaft last week has duced something over twice the amount shipped last week. Centre Star and Le work is being pushed ahead as rapidly Roi No. 2 also shipped in greater quantities than during the previous week, and the Rossland Great Western and I. X. L. are included in the list of shippers for the week.

A feature of the shipping list is the fact that the Monte Cristo made its hrst shipment of 20 tons for the year. The property will probably continue to produce regularly, and with the Homestake also included in the list, as will likely be the case next week, Rossland's list of shipping mines will reach greater dimensions than has been the case for some months.

unforeseen circumstances Unless arise to interfere, there seems no reason to doubt that the camp has an exceedingly prosperous season ahead of it. Disquieting rumors are afloat, it is sentative, Mr. E. W. Ruff, placed in the true, but the figures m the appended shipping report are solid facts and speak volumes for Rossland's prosperty as an ore-producing centre.

THE OUTPUT.

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were completed before the present, week's work commenced, and the effect.

have been accomplished.

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forms the Miner that a contract has been let and two shifts are at work on the No. 1 vein tunnel. Another con-tract will be let on Monday for the pro-THE EXACT CAUSE OF JOSEPH GILL'S FALL CANNOT BE ASCERTAINED. cution of work on the No. 2 tunnel, and also for the clearing up and cutting of wood on the bottom land n a the mine. Estimates for machinery are being furnished by various firms. SEVERAL WITNESSES EXAMINED IN REGARD TO THE Spitzee .- Work is being continued in the shaft, which has reached a depth of 96 feet. It is to be continued to a depth of 105 feet, a station being cut at the 100-foot level and the balance ACCIDENT.

ent week will, for this reason, be one

of the most eventful in the history of the property.

The Big Four.-Manager Lawler in-

The coroner's inquest into the cause of the death of the late Joseph Gill, who received fatal injuries in the Le Roi being left for a sump. On the conclusion Prospects are Good for of this work, which should be finished by the end of the present week, drifting mine on Thursday merning, took place Friday. The jury's presentment was to the effect that the deceased came to to crosscut the ore body will be started. Rossland-Bononza. - Work is being carried on in the winze, which has now his death as the result of a fall from the reached a depth of ten feet. It is expected that work on the wagon road to 700-foot level to the 800-foot level, but that from the evidence they were unable to determine the exact cause of the accident.

The jury was sworn in as follows: Chris W. McRae, foreman; Alfred Hamill, John Lloyd, Thomas Harris, W. J. Gray and John Netterfield. The inquest opened at the city hall at 3:30 yester-day afterno n and the jurymen first pro-ceeded to Lockhart & Jordan's undertaking establishment, where the remains of the late Mr. Gill were viewed. Carriages were in waiting and the inembers of the jury were driven to the Le Roi, Columbia-Kootenay. - The record of the Columbia-Kootenay presents no new feature of special interest. The usual number of miners has been emwhere they were taken into the engine room and down the shaft to the stations where the deceased was at work at the ployed and development along estab-

time of the accident and where he was found lying a few minutes after. At 8:30 last night the inquest resumed at the city hall, Dr. Reddick, coroner, occupying the bench and Constable Bradshaw officiating as clerk. J. A. Macdonald was present in the interests of the company and Superintendent Le Roi Long of the mine was in attendance to give expert evidence, although he was Myers Creek Assay Office

Manchester, who was in charge of the On May 12th last the Sullivan company hoisting engine. He testified to receiving the signal to raise the hoist from the level where deceased was at work and Le Roi mine a reconstructed three and one-fourth-inch Rock Drill. This machine to the hoist being empty on its arrival at the surface. Alex. Allen, assistant was specially designed and built for the British Columbia trade and with a view engineer, gave similar testimony, adding that Manchester had telephoned into the to fully meeting the requirements of this mine for s meone to look after Gill and mining district. Mr. M. J. Ready, manager of the com-pany's Spokane branch, and Mr. Ruff have recently inspected the drill at work, see if anything had happened to him. Joseph Gill, the deceased's aged father was placed on the witness stand and de posed that his son had remarked that bis position as cage-tender was dangerand find it giving excellent satisfaction in every particular, having worked con-tinuously to date without interruption ous, but that deceased had never expressed a desire to throw up the position. Dr. Kenning testified to deceased's in-While the new drill has been reduced in weight, essential parts have been ma-terially strengthened. juries, giving the impression that death resulted from shock or internal injuries. Earl Martin, a cage-tender at the Le Roi, who knew deceased and worked on the opnosite shift, expressed the opinion that Gill had slipped and in reaching rut to save himself had grasped the signal rope and thus given the engineer the signal to hoist the cage. It was possible, witness said, that decensed had inadvertently given the signal in mistake instead tently given the signal in mistake instead of opening the ore chute, but he did not regard this as probable. The last witness was John Frederick Demuth, mine fore-man, who testified to finding Gill at the

OKANAGAN NOTES. An Old-Timer's Case-Attempted Train Wrecking.

THE JURY'S VERDICT

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Peter Smiley, an old-timer here, went down to Kamloops on Saturday to become an inmate of the Old Man's Home. He is eighty-two years of age, and has been a resident of the province for forty-seven years during which he has prospected and worked in nearly all sections of the interior. He became disabled by an accident while working

on the roads last fail. Frank Robbins, son of S. Robbins of the Coldstream ranch, had the misfortune to meet with a rather serious ac-cident yesterday morning. The horse which he was riding fell with him, and as a result his leg was broken below the knee. Surgical attendance was speedily procured and the young sufferer

is doing as well as could be expected. Dr. O. Morris while returning from Enderby on his railway bicycle on Mon-"The North-Western Limited" steas heated, electric lighted, with electric berts lights, compartment elespers, buffet library cars, and free chair cars, is absolutely the finest train in the world. "The North-Western Line" also oper ates double daily trains to Siour City Omaha and ansee City. When you go Rast or South ask to b-ticketed via this line. Your home agent can sell you through. For free descriptive literature write H. M. COLLINS, day night, met with an accident which might easily have had a fatal termination. Some miscreant had placed a heavy tie across the track not far from heavy the across the track hot far hom Larkin, and the doctor, who was riding along at a good rate of speed, struck the ob-struction and was pitched ahead several feet. Fortunately, beyond a few bruises, he sustained no great injury. The worst feature of the case is the evident villainous intention to derail the morning train, as a tie and some rocks

had been discovered near the same place, on the road bed, a week or two previous. We trust that the dastardly perpetrator of this act may yet be discovered and brought to justice .- Vernon News.

James Williamson leaves today on a size weeks' trip to the east. He will take in the Pan-American exposition during his absence from the city.

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terially strengthened. Although the Sullivan company have been supplying the Rossland Great West-ern Mines, Ltd., with drills for the past year, all of which are giving ratisfaction, they are ever looking for possible im-provements and are undoubtedly near the real of confection to their near undoubtedly near the goal of perfection in their new :nachine. BURNT BASIN MINES. Le Roi.-The repairs of the tramway Several Claims Pass Into the Hands of a New Company.

were completed before the present of a New Company. week's work commenced, and the effect on the shipments was immediately noticeable. The output for the Le Roi for the past week is within a few for the past week is within a few the annals of the mine, and there seems no reason to believe that the record multing for the two groups adjoin and con-usual work underground has been con-timeed along the same lines as during the meriting week. The shaft is mak-

time of the accident and where he was lished lines has been under way steadily, with consistent advances on all the

not called. The first witness called was Engineer

levels. Amazon .- J. Miller, the owner of the Amazon, is at work on the property taking out ore, which he is sack n and packing to the railroad for shipment to the 'frail melter. This proposi tion adjoins the Bonanza on the south. THE NEW SULLIVAN.

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yesterday afternoon, sufficient time has not elapsed to secure assays, but it is confidently expected that the ore will run very well, running especially high in copper. The width of the vein has not yet been established, but two feet of ore is exposed and the dimensions will doubtless be known after the next

matter. As the strike was only made

tinued along the same mes as during mother Lode, Alax, Daty, Chengary, all times a precarious one, but the men ing consistent progress, and is rapidly tion and Ajax fraction. The area em-approaching the 1,200-foot level, where braced is about 300 acres, all in one it is probable that Gill slipped or lost block. The new company has a capital of the fall which caused his death. a station is to be cut. On the other block.

levels and stopes the ordinary advances \$120,000 in two million shares of six cents each, one million shares being set

Le Roi No. 2 .- In the No. 1 mine development work on the 400, 600 and \$40-levels has been prosecuted vigor-secuted vigorously, and excellent pro-gres has been made. The output of the promising in the district, and it is predicted that with development they vill become extensive producers. There are several ledges running through the mine was considerably over that of the previous week. In the Josie the tunnel property, the best known being the Mother Lode and Contact veins. The is being continued and work is well under way on the station at the 700-foot former was worked up to a year ago With the No. 1 the Josie proby the Mother Lode company, and a duced something over twice the quanshowing was secured of a body of pay ore to a depth of 100 feet. The vein has A VALUABLE LOT OF LUMBER. tity of ore that was taken out during the preceding week, and as the development progresses there seems no reason why the shipments should not grow in volume. It will be some time before the Le Roi No. 2 produces as largely gold. A shaft was sunk 65 feet and a as the Le Roi, but the day is now with-

been stripped for a considerable distance, showing it to have a width of four to seven feet, with a paystreak of about two feet carrying good values in as the Le Roi, but the day is now with crosscut tunnel driven cutting the vain in sight when it will be the second larg- at a vertical depth or 100 feet. At the

est producer in the Rossland camp. Rossland Great Western .- This property joined the shipping list again after with a two-foot paystreak, as on the Jones and Rutledge, the bank robbers, dropping out for a week. The output surface.

for last week was 420 tons. As in the Le Roi No. 2 the development work is covered last summer, promises to equal a \$25 cheque. progressing at a most satisfactory late, the Mother Lode lead. Where it has The following Halifax men will be on progressing at a most satisfactory tate, the mother Lode lead. where it has and there is every indication that the been uncovered on the surface it proves the Canadian cricket team, which plays mine will shortly be shipping regularly to be eight or nine feet wide with a and constantly increasing its output as paystreak of a couple of feet. A tunthe ore bodies now being opened up are nel has been started to cut the vein in ing day: W. A. Henry and G. W. M. urther developed. From the 800-foot the deep, but further work will be re- Farrell. level the drifts continue to penetrate quired to accomplish this undertaking. Calgary, June 18.-The jury in the

excellent showings, and at other points excellent showings, and at other poince the two mentioned has been opened of the murder of his brother-in-law, the crosscutting and undercuttings are the two mentioned has been opened of the murder of his brother-in-law, out at intervals by open cuts for about David Carr, at Innisfail, returned a vermaking good progress.

AN EX-PREACHER'S CRIME. Shot a Man Who Interfered in His aged 40 years.

Daughter's Behalf.

Berkeley, Cal., June 18 .- D. O. Jessup. being carried on in the south drift, phone and asked him to come to her south crosscut and is still following the south vein.

Homestake,-The work at the Home- him, Adams drew a revolver and shot stake for the past week has been con- the dentist through the breast. Adams s fined largely to the application of the in jail and Jessup is dying.

tinishing touches to the long. upraise which is to supply E. J. P. Smith, of Montreal, is regisupraise which is to supply E. J. P. Smith, of Montreal, is regis-cablegram from Berlin to the Journal of Commerce, information has been re-ceived in the German capital that the S. W. Hall during the week, the next amateur cyclist some years ago, but has step in the programme will be the com-mencement of breaking down ore and ordinary avocations of life. He is on the tions which led to the exclusion of Amhe inauguration of shipping. The pres- road for the George Slater Shoe Co.



BANK ROBBERS GETS A \$25 CHEQUE .

DESTROYED AT FRENCH

RIVER.

Toronto, June 18 .- The Toronto Street point where the crosscut intersects the Railway company today presented Kohl-vein is shown to be seven feet in width, meyer, the motorman who fought Rice, The Contact vein, which was only dis- so courageously with his motor key, with

Another vein lying midway between murder trial of Joseph Broletti, accused New St. Elmo.-A rich strike was 600 feet. The ore is lower grade, but dict of not guilty after ten minutes' de-

from the north drift broke into the The ore in the Contact and Mother the property of the Ontario Lumber com-north vein, disclosing a body of fine ore. The quality is characteristic of the camp, chalcopyrite mixed with pyrrho-is now at work presention cover to full the one Sunday afternoon. The

camp, chalcopyrite mixed with pyring-tite. It has a particulary fine grain, is is now at work prosecuting develop-solid and contains practically no ledge ment. Solid and contains practically no ledge contains and contains practically made contains practically made contains practically made contains practically contains practically made contains practically made contains practically contains practically made contains practically

a dentist, was shot and fatally wounded Father Fallon from the pastorate of St. by Rev. Charles Adams, formerly an Joseph's church, Ottawa. This is the Bipiscopal minister. It is stated that young priest who has taken such a promthat young priest who has taken such a prom-inent part in the defence of the Roman carried on in the south drift, phone and asked him to come to her Catholic religion in the controversy with his now in about 487 feet from the home and prevent her father from whis-

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ENCOURAGING STATERENTS.

Dr. Ladoux is a gentleman whose experi knowledge and wide experience give him a high position in the mining world, and he cannot for a moment be suspected of a desire to create a "boom" in connection with Rossland, or any other camp His testimony as to the quality of the mines and mineral products of the district is therefore of much importance Miner readers will peruse with interest and satisfaction the statements which Dr. Ladoux made yesterday in conversa tion with a representative of this paper. Further expert testimony was perhaps not needed to convince any person on the ground of the good character of the camp's ore bodies, but an opinion from so high a source may have some influence with outsiders. Then the observations offered by Dr. Ladoux as to the quality of the matte produced from local ores are of much interest, as indicating the certain demand which it may always be expected to find in the market. Alto-

gether, the remarks made by Dr. Ladoux are of a very encouraging nature and calculated to be of benefit to the camp. 'The Miner this morning also presents

other matter of interest concerning the mines of the district. There is no small importance to be attached to the announcement that the Homestake mine has almost reached the regular shipping stage, as it may be taken to mean a substantial addition to the output, unless some unforeseen hitch occurs. A "south belt" property producing steadily will be a. satisfactory sight in more than one

way.

Further news given concerns the development of the Onondaga company's not object to answering a few questions property at Champion creek, and though that locality is a little more remote, the happy to give you every information. success of the company's operations cannot fail to benefit Ressland. It may fairly be supposed that such success will called the Slocan; and these properties

things as these should not be. Small public have realized a con economies in the postal expenditure that profit? subject the public to needless delays and inconveniences are very poorly devised. The postmaster-general may de- over this little book, prepared, I believe, pend upon it that he will get no thanks by the provincial mineralogist and from anybody for saving a few hundred dollars per year, while he will earn the censure of the many people who are subected to loss and annoyance through

this starvation policy. It would be a good a splendid investment, for they returnthing for the country, doubtless, if the postal revenue were to equal the expenditure, but the country will certainly not insist on a balance being secured if it ing an increase of 49 per cent over the can be done only at the cost of a defective cent over 1898.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE IN LONDON

ervicè.

Among the many curious incidents nodern civilization, anybody can receive, early in the morning, news of events which occur in London in the mean? afternoon of the same day. It will not therefore greatly surprise our readers to learn that we have studied out a process which far exceeds the cable, and enables us to report news several weeks ahead of its apparent occurrence." The following interview with the new Agent General for the Province in London, is a sample, consisting of an extract from the London Times of next July:

"Our reporter waited upon Mr Turner the new Agent General for the Province of British Columbia, at the Hotel Metropole yesterday, when the following Interesting dialogue occurred:

"Reporter-I understand, Mr Turner hat you have recently arrived from British Columbia, and that you are to reside in London, as the representative of that Province.

"Mr Turner-Quite so. The people of British Columbia realize that the vast ineral deposits of the Province only require the fairy touch of Capital, in order to demonstrate the enormous wealth which lies hidden in our mountaing

"Reporter-Oh, yes. That, of course s well known; but how can you expect to induce capitalists to risk their money in British Columbia, where the conditions appear to be so hazardous, and so fluctuating, when they can invest more safely, and more profitably in many other countries, or even at

home ? "Mr Turner-Why, what do you mean? There is no country which offers greater inducements, both as regards profits and safety. You are quite mistaken my dear man; and I am here to set you and others right on this point "Reporter-I am delighted to hear it.

for many of us have taken a shy at B. C. mining shares, but have not realizeed anything so far. Perhaps you will

on the subject. "Mr Turner-Not at all; I shall be "Reporter-Several friends of mine are interested in companies in a district all had to close down owing to a law

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TRADE STILL GROWING. "Mr. Turner-Oh, doubtless they have Canada's aggregate trade for the eleven realized a great deal. If you will look 329,352,721, as compared with \$308,548,-034 for the same period of the previous issued under the authority of the minister of mines, for free distribution at the Glasgow exhibition, you will see imports for consumption and exports, that the mines of British Columbia are excluding, however, in each case coin and bullion. The increase was almost ened last year in principal and interest to tirely in exports, which are over \$20,000 -the lenders of the money adaynced for development the sum of \$10,069,757; belast fiscal year. The imports of free goods show a betterment of \$1,616,499, amount so returned in 1899 and 54 per but the dutiable imports declined by \$981,119, which makes the net increase in

"Reporter-Yes, that little book came eleven months were \$158,745,062, as control of one corporation as certain out a short time ago, and that very passage you quoted has been a puzzle to some of us, who recognize the sanction which the minister of mines gives statement of the exports: to it. I may frankly add, however, that 1900.

most of its readers just laugh. Domestic "Mr. Turner-Why, what do they \$ 12,412,002 The mine 9,931,68 "Reporter-Oh, of course they know 26.332.744 The fisheries Animals and their

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the way in which money is usually preducts .. spent on development in British Colum ulture bia and elsewhere; and that it is not case of the loan of money at all. Call it an investment, with the expectation Total of high profits, if you will. But to represent the total product of the mines as

a return of principal and interest to The Mine. lenders of the money expended on de-The fisheries The forest velopment can, of course, only be justi-Animals and their ied on the assumption that the party products so representing matters does not know riculture

what he is talking about, or else is wilfully misrepresenting the facts. "Mr. Turner-Really, I never looked at this statement in that light before. I think you will admit, however, that the present government, of which I was until recently a member, has exerted

itself for the benefit of the province "Reporter-Well, to be candid, Mr. Turner, financial men here do not think so. For instance, they say that the idea of doubling the mineral tax, just after you came into power, and when we all understood that an era of stable government had dawned on British Columbia was a grievous error. Did

the legislature, in this instance, also act behind the backs of those who were to be affected by it? "Mr. Turner-Oh, not at all. The mine owners had notice of the measure and as a matter of fact the member

of the government gave a deputation of them an attentive hearing. "Reporter-Of course they opposed the measure vigorously, and showed the injury it was likely to do, abstract-

ing, as we hear it has, from six to twelve per cent of the profits of min-"Mr. Turner-Yes, they did urge

that, but we thought they must be mistaken; and anyway we wanted the mone "Reporter-And have you realized

what y u expected, in the way of :evenue, from this tax?

THE MINING LAWS.

Very few of the few newspaper

heartily detested man in public life in "Mr. Turner-No. I am beginning believe that the mine owners were not far wrong when they told us we would realize as much or more from the 1 per ent tax as we would if we doubled the tax, owing to the fact that much ore under existing conditions. I do not their interest to abolish this tax. jects I was anxidus to ask you about, such as the new code of signals, which able code; and the new Bolier Inspection Act, which is said to require pay ment of excessive fees by mine owners when their boilers are insured and inspected by competent insurance com-

Nelson excuses his course to his consti-

tuents on the plea that the merchants of Nelson must be protected from commonths ended May 31st amounted to petition of the coast wholesal houses. He is a Tory and a protectionist, but he cannot deceive anyone with year, or an increase in favor of 1900-01 such an excuse as that. We do not beof \$20,804,687. This is on the basis of lieve the people of such an enterprising place have any desire to be placed in a position of splendid or any other kind of isolation. It is as much in their interest as it is in the interest of the people on 000 ahead of the eleven months of the the coast to see all parts of the province opened up and placed in communication with each other by railways, and they know perfectly well that it is not desirable that the transportation routes imports \$635,380. The imports for the last to the sea coast should all be under the

against \$158,109,682 for the preceding newspapers are reported to be. No doubt year. The following is a comparative they will have an opportunity before long of acquainting their member in a

practical way with their opinions. "As to the style of the six daily pap-Foreign ers on the coast, a great deal depends apon the point of view and the environ-51.34 ent. We are disposed to believe that many of the brilliant "things" which ap-1.019.566 pear in some journals would not be appreciated in this effete section of British 1.124.837 297.76 Jolumbia. Vulgarity is sometimes mistaken for originality and profanity for \$13,092,700

cleverness and wit even by members of Foreign legislatures." \$ 32,415,902 \$ 138.42 The Colonist hits him also: "It is 10,014 9,306,682 25,093,119 the misfortune of the coast newspapers to have fallen under the disaproval of 2 008 03 the bright and shining light in the jour-50.879,439 11.121.43 22.829.560 nalistic world, the Nelson Tribune. It

14,549,348 44,202 286,543 Total \$155,118,252 \$15,489,407 shockingly commonplace." CORNERED.

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R. and will prove a losing proposition Despatches from Victoria convey the to that corporation. very significant information that Hon

J. H. Turner, the new agent-general for the province in London, has determined

to delay his departure for the scene of his labors for some time yet. Quite so. In other words the Provincial goverment desires to live a little longer. Nothing is more certain than that if Mr. Turner re-

signs and a bye-election is brought on the government candidate will be snowed under in any constituency in the province. The government and Mr. Turner realize this perfectly well, and have

sense enough to postpone disaster to some future period. But the evil day will overtake the gang of incompetents sooner or later. All that the people are awaiting is an opportunity to pass judgment;

and when that opportunity arrives the Dunsmuir government will be hurled from office. And it ought to be. It has proved recreant to its trust in almost every particular. It opened its ranks and

took into its counsel the greatest political trickster in all Canada, the most

British Columbia; it sold itself body and soul to a corporation which aimed at railway; it shamelessly swallowed its own which might be shipped at a profit, un- policy and tricked and trifled with the der the 1 per cent tax, cannot be shipped people at every turn of the cards in the game of politics. And as a consequence doubt the government will find it to the government is looked upon with loathing in every part of the province. "Reporter-I am glad to hear you say The revolt is unanimous; and it is not so indeed. There were some other sub- at all surprising to be told that the government hesitates to open a constituency in order that Mr. Turner may be peris said to be a dangerous and unwork- mitted to start and occupy the snug office created for him in London. The government is cornered. It should be the task of the people to see that it is kept cornered until election day arrives when the death-blow can be administered.

THE MINING TAX.

Apologists for the government's mining tax policy are hard put to it to find any sort of a defence. One of them, the Nelson Tribune to wit, brings forward the Montana tax system as evidence in its favor After moting a mass of figures relating to the Anaconda Copper Mining company and its annual tax, this governmental toad-eater triumphantly asks: "Has the system of taxation in Montana driven capital out of that state? If it has not, why should the stystem of taxation

in British Columbia have that effect on capital?"

Any person intelligent enough to form a judgment and independent enough to

speak his mind would at once answer that the two systems are radically differ-

ent. That is plentifully apparent from the Tribune's own figures. In Montana the mining tax is 3 per cent on the net proceeds of the mine, and the companies are required to make a statement each year of their operations. The last anaual statement of the Anaconda company, for the year ending April 30 last, is given as follows:

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The Winnipeg Tribune has been at An elaborate calculation leads the govsome pains to direct attention to the ernment apologist to the conclusion that fact that many people are accustomed if the Montana system of taxation were to think of the farm as the economic applied to the Ymir mine the tax on basis of the Dominion, and of those who that mine would amount to 121-8 cents live on farms as constituting the great per ton, while under the present British mass of the population. It says that in Oclumbia system it is 121-3 cents. But so thinking they are right enough so far just invert the calculation and apply the as the prairies and most of the well-British Columbia system to the Anasettled districts of Ontario and Quebec conda property. The gross proceeds there are concerned; and the same thing holds are put down at \$18,128,558. If our 2 per good of some districts in the maritime cent tax were imposed there the amount provinces. It would not hold good of h collected would be \$362,571. As it is, the country which produced all it consum- Anaconda company pays 3 per cent on ed and consumed all it produced. But its net proceeds, which amounts to \$167,here the greater part of what is produc- 154. That is to say, if the Anaconda ed in the country is exported, and the property were located in British Columgoods obtained in return are for the bia instead of Montana, its taxes would most part imported. With minor ex- be a good deal more than doubled. If ceptions our population may be classified the Montana authorities proposed to as (1) farmers, (2) those engaged in tak- double the taxation on the mines over ing out farmers' produce and bringing in there the owners might perhaps meekly his supplies. (3) Merchants engaged in bow their heads and submit, but if that the business of buying and selling this is the case their characters must have

produce and these supplies. (4) Profes- been very much misunderstood. sional men and others required by the Go a little further, and suppose burking the will of the people in the matter of constructing the Coast-Kootenay minutely exhaustive but it includes all creased a dollar per ton. In that event,

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BUSINESS LIVELY-Yesterday was a h local merchants. A money was put into pay day on Saturd bought heavily yester

BUSINESS CHANGE The B. C. Electric 1 has changed hands, F. disposed of his inte Francis & Harper. A. ne the manageme

LIGHT DOCKET-The docket at the light, three drunks ir the only parties to judge. The trio was of them rejoiced in the

Worts.

YESTERDAY'S EXC The Odd Fellows' Trail to Deer Park ed yesterday. Seven Rossland, including band, took in the aff evening about 9 o'clo pleasantly passed.

COURT HOUSE STEL John Kirkup, gold not yet been advised at Victoria as to the new court house. Wi to the main entrance ciently a set of tempo will be built, and the be replaced by concret

SLIM ATTENDANCE The farewell enter benefit of Colonel Jack shortly for Ottawa, v attended last night. was slim the enterts and those who attend evening.

RECEIVED DEGREE The Nelson Masons, ick Robertson, Fred I Word James Lawrence. and John A. Turner, terday. In the course city Messrs. Turner ceived degrees in the han The party was morning.

DRANK CARBOLIC-Mrs. Menieu, who Bigelow House, had from death yesterda part of a bottle of had quarrelied with miner, and the latte leave the city for Gr wife took the poison. ed by a physician and cover, although badly as well as internaly.

> THE FULL COURT-Full court will conv

the 25th inst. and a of interest here down for a hear being the appeal a ment of Mr. Justice of Centre Star and W Southern. Several matt un before supreme co Hamilton has already connection with cha and other members profession will leave fo

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tles in the district and their subsequent development. Everyone will wish that the Onondaga company may secure a ditting reward for their enterprise.

POSTAL SERVICE DEFECTS.

Philosophers say there is no virtue in bearing with an ill that can be remedied, and surely their dictum can be fairly applied to the case of Rossland and certain defects in the mail service. 'I'wo of these that make themselves painfully apparent to business men could be easily remedied, and at no great cost to the country. The early Canadian Pacific train, leaving here at 7 o'clock, carries mail for Trail, Robson, points on the take route to Revelstoke and for main fine points west to the coast. Mails for Sandon and other places in the Slocan and for Lardeau district go on the same train. Yet that train carries no mail for Nelson, although it connects at Robson with a train for that city. The Nelson mail must wait for the afternoon train,

reaching its destination about 7 o'clock, whereas by the earlier train it would be delivered there before 11 o'clock. The additional cost to the postoffice departmen would be a trifling matter.

But the other defect in the service complained of is a more serious one. The mail which comes in over the Crow's Nest route arrives at Nelson at 1 o'clock don't just remember what the vote was in the morning, and the Rossland quota is actually held there until the afternoon. It could easily be sent on from Nelson by the morning train and reach here at 11 o'clock, instead of 7 in the evening. Business men would be able to get their letters by noon and deal with them in business hours, while at present they must wait until 8 o'clock in the evening. As that mail includes the bulk of the correspondence which comes from all eastern points, the importance of the change suggested is easily apparent. The only additional cost would be that for the carriage of the mail from Robson to Rossland-a very small item in proportion to the benefits to be secured from the change.

As was noted in our despatches of yesterday, the Phoenix people have a similar complaint to make. The unwillingness of the department to spend a rating defects in their service. Such

called the 8-hour law, How did the Legislature come to pass a law which vould have that effect? "Mr Turner-There was a good deal

of trouble certainly over that law; and it has done the country a greeat injury. But you know, it was not my Gover ment-that is to say, the Government of which I was a member-that passed that law. It was the Government of a man called Joe Martin: and we were

bitterly opposed to him on nearly every ubject. "Reporter-The managers of the various mines in which my friends and I were interested, inform us that the effect of this law was to increase their panies. But I see you are anxious to working expenses by 15 or 20 per cent. keep some appointment, and I will defer besides entailing much bad feeling bethese enquiries to a later day. tween the men and their employers.

"Mr. Turner-Thank you. Yes, I shall Did not the various mine owners and be delighted. (Aside-Confound it: these their managers protest against the Londoners know more about B. C. than passage of the law, and show to the do. No more interviews, if I know it legislature the harm it would do ? until I can show them some move tow-"Mr. Turner-It was unfortunately ards rectifying these infernal blunders.)' passed very hurriedly; and the mine

owners knew nothing about it until it was passed. "Reporter-Good heavens! Can laws

affecting people's rights be passed that way in British Columbia! Of course you and your friends opposed such an unfair proceeding as vigorously as you could in the legislature, and voted

against it? "Mr. Turner-Well, it is a couple of years since the incident, and I "Reporter-I would suggest that you refresh your memory about this matter, Mr. Turner, for you are quite sure to be interrogated about it by many financial men you will meet here. Ir the meantime, will you tell me about that 2 per cent tax, which we have heard a good deal about. Was it Joe Martin's government that introduced this tax, and why was it imposed? "Mr. Turner. Well no; ait was my government that did that; in fact, it was my doing, as finance minister. We wanted revenue, and thought we

could collect it from the mines more readily than from any other source. "Reporter-The mining industry in British Columbia is the mainstay of and some of the leading journals in Lonthe province, is it not?

"Mr. Turner-Yes; certainly. "Reporter-I see by the government

dity of returns that enormous sums have been ation of realized by the government for the last province: few dollars per year extra causes exast few years from the mining industry. few years from the mining industry. water will wear away stone, so will con-Can you tell me whether the investing stant criticism secure reform.

A BULLY REBUKED.

The blasphemous bully who conducts the Nelson Tribune in the interest of indecency has opened his C. P. R .mouth just once too often, and has had a deserved castigation administered to his tough hide by the Victoria Times. Bully Houston, desiring to leave nobody free from his spewings, charged the coast newspapers with being "dull, flat prosy, frothy and generally uninterest ing," patting himself upon the chest at

which are supporting the government have had the hardihood, in reply to the the same time for his own roguish ex-Rossland Miner's articles pointing out cellence. The Victoria Times gets back the injurious effect of some of the existat him in this fashion: ing mining laws, to declare that the ad-"The Nelson Tribune has a very low

verse comment is unjustified. This is a opinion of the coast newspapers. It mentions six of them as being dull, flat, per cent to the value of its mineral prohopeful sign. It indicates that the work which is being done in the cause of reprosy, frothy and generally uninterestform is beginning to tell; and signs are ing. Genius is confined entirely to the not wanting that eventually the governinterior of the province, according to ment will meet the wishes of the people our brilliant contemporary of the Amand remove some of the disabilities bitious City. The Tribune man never under which the industry is working at had a great admiration for the coast the present time. In the meantime, the agitation should be continued with unmust admit that the style and manners abated vigor. Every newspaper in the of the representative of Nelson are not province with a knowledge of the existing properly appreciated here. He has, as pouring hot shot into the ranks of those some hard, in point of fact stunning, esponsible for the continuation of un-"propositions" in Victoria. Our people

satisfactory conditions. Ultimate victory have no reason to revere the proprieto is certain. Protests against tyrannical of the Tribune nor the proprietors of legislation are emanating from prominent its proprietor. He is the champion of mining men in all parts of the country monopoly and the opponent of progress

don which pay attention to mining matte. and British Columbia affairs are ment might have been forced to yield to pointing out in their columns the absurwww.which govern the oper ming industry in this As a constant dropping of ness activity where there is now stagnation and depression. The member for

he essential ele nts of our population. But in some regions of the Dominion system would still remain at 3 per cent the economic basis is a different produc- on its net proceeds, but under the Brittive industry and the main element of ish Columbia system it would be increasthe population is not a farming class. ed to 81-2 per cent, or nearly three times The characteristics of the community as much. That is to say, under our sysand the effect its conditions have upon tem an owner is heavily fined if his exthe individuals composing it, are differ- penses go up or the quality of his ore ent also. There is a large fishing and a goes down, while under the Montana large lumbering population. One or two system the rate remains the same Who but a fool or a hard-driven apolocities may be termed large maunfacturing centres and mining is beginning to gist would venture to drag in Montana employ an increasing number of men. as evidence on the government side of Before many years our mines may rival the case? in importance our fisheries and our tim-

DEATH OF MR. HARDY.

The annual report for 1899 on the mineral statistics and mines of the country Hon. A. S. Hardy, formerly premier of Ontario, died yesterday in Toronto. has at length been printed. Greater promptness in its distribution would have added to its value, but it is still in- teemed him will be grieved by the an-

teresting. The growth of the industry is indicated by the following table: Production per capita.

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> of the United States; in 1899 it was about three-fourths. In other words. while the United States was adding 70

ducts, the Dominion was adding more than 300 per cent. It might be inferred that if this continues our mining industry will soon be as important relacities, institutions or people, and we the increase is largely due to the placer diggings of the Yukon. The value of the gold mined was \$21,261,584. In 1893, it was less than \$1,000,000. The greater grievances should persist at the task of he would say himself, run up against part, \$16,000,000, came from the Yukon. Of the remainder, \$4,000,000 came from British Columbia, \$617,604 from Nova Scotia, and \$421,591 from Ontario.

> We direct attention to the interview published in another column with James and development. But for him and his D. Sword. Mr. Sword say that one of the small following in the House the govern- greatest calamities which has befallen this province is foolish mining legislation. public opinion and adopt a policy which It is now in order for C. P. R. Houston, would have resulted in the emancipation of the Nelson Tribune, to say that Mr. of the province and the creation of busi- Sword is a ----; well, let C. P. R. Houston choose the language. It will fit his ribald mouth better.

and a host of people who knew and esnouncement. Mr. Hardy was closely connected with Ontario politics almost from the date of confederation until about two years age, being for many years a prominent member of the 3.50 Mowat government and and for a brief term the head of the administration, after Sir Oliver Mowat's removal to 5.52 Ottawa. The long-continued success 9.33 of the Liberals in Ontario was due in In 1886 the production per capita of no small measure to his untiring Canada was less than one-third of that energy and administrative ability. His good qualities of mind and heart made

him many friends and admirers, and those who knew him best esteemed him most.

Lord Strathcona's annual report to the Trade and Commerce department as High Commissioner for Canada has just tively as that of the United States. It been made public. His Lordship states must not be forgotten, however, that that both the import and export trade of Canada from the United Kingdom during last year seem to have expanded in a satisfactory manner. If the correspondence received at the High Commissioner's office is any criterion, Canadian trade is attracting more attention than ever in Great Britain. Correspondence on trade matters is considerable and

continually growing, and the personal inquiries are also exceedingly numerous. The number of callers at the office during the year was nearly 14,000, of which 2,700 represented travelling Canadians who registered their names.

C. P. R. Houston has put in some linotype machines in his office. This will relieve decent printers from the obnoxous task of setting-up by hand his inecent utterances.

FAST TIME-

The special train bri lows to the city from ing the day at Deer Pa run from Trail depot depot. The distance 44 1-2 minutes, which good running for the ductor Joe Kenny was train, with Engineer J cab. Money was freely run could not be mad minutes, and the train prove what they could gine No. 404 made the

CONTRACTOR REJO No one in Rossland eincerely over the cha in the weather condition Bradbury, the contrac ing the postoffice. T layed the work mat Bradbury is anxious completed as rapidly terday everything splendidly on the wo men left for the day, marked: "Give me. er for a time and you office grow. It won't job."

ADDRESSES WANTE John Jackson, Jr., sular agent at Rossla nication from Ore Separating con Square, Boston, Mass., furnish the company of parties operating manganese properties order that the compa separator may be intr tention of the persons apparatus separates ir ginous atoms from con zinc-blende, manganese special feature being zinc and iron concen non-magnetic, making able lead-zinc-iron m commercial value. Part can procure same on

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BUSINESS LIVELY-

Yesterday was a busy day with the local merchants. A large amount of money was put into circulation by the pay day on Saturday and citizens bought heavily yesterday

BUSINESS OHANGE

The B. C. Electric Messenger company has changed hands, F. D. Wright having disposed of his interests to Messrs. Francis & Harper, A. O. P. Francis will assume the management of the service."

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LIGHT DOCKET-

The docket at the police court was light, three drunks from pay day being the only parties to face the police judge. The trio was discharged. One of them rejoiced in the significant name Worts.

YESTERDAY'S EXCURSION-The Odd Fellows' excursion from Trail to Deer Park was largely attend-

pleasantly passed. COURT HOUSE STEPS-

John Kirkup, gold commissioner, has

not yet been advised by the department at Victoria as to the furnishings for the new court house. When the approaches to the main entrance have settled sufficiently a set of temporary wooden steps will be built, and these will ultimately be replaced by concrete steps.

SLIM ATTENDANCE-

The farewell entertainment, for the benefit of Colonel Jackson, who is leaving shortly for Ottawa, was only fairly well attended last night. While the audience was slim the entertainment was good, and those who attended spent a pleasant evening.

RECEIVED DEGREES-

The Nelson Masons, Messrs. J. Roder-ick Robertson, Fred Irvine, Captain Gif-ford, James Lawrence, W. Frank Teetzel and John A. Turner, returned home yesterday. In the course of their visit to the city Messrs. Turner and Lawrence re-ceived degrees in the Knights Templar. The party was banquetted yesterday

DRANK CARBOLIC-

Mrs. Menieu, who resides at the Bigelow House, had a narrow escape from death yesterday after drinking part of a bottle of carbolic acid. She had quarrelied with her husband, a miner, and the latter was about to leave the city for Greenwood when his wife took the poison. She was attend-ed by a physician and will probably recover, although badly burned externally as well as internaly.

THE FULL COURT-Full court will convene at Victoria on the 25th inst. and a number of cases of interest here are set down down for a hearing, among these being the appeal against the judg-ment of Mr. Justice Martin in the case Of the first drill will be an day or two. of Centre Star and War Eagle vs. B. C.

THE TRACKMEN'S STRIKE-HAWKINS band, and the duties of marshal were performed by Frank E. Woodside, sec-retary of the Miners' Union. The pallbearers were as follows: Donald Mc-Gillivray, Angus McDonald, Angus Cameron, John Dorkin, Ernest Moore, H. Smth, D. D. McDonald, J. McDonald, Richard Hooper, Mart.n Dalley, Neil McPhee and F. Harriman.

A MUSICAL EVENT-

The music-loving people of Rosslan should reserve the evening of July 2nd for the recital to be given by Misses Robinson and Impey in the Baptist church. They will be assisted by Mrs. Linton and Mr. Frank Oliver.

MASONS MEETING-

J. Stillwell Clute left yesterday for A Nelson to attend the Masonic Grand lodge meeting at that point. Other members of the fraternity will leave today to take in the session.

Rossland, including the Rossland city the city yesterday in consultation with band, took in the affair, returning last the management of the Rathmullen. evening about 9 o'clock. The day was He is en route to the mine for the purpose of preparing a report on the prop-erty and the development now under way. Mr. Jeffrey is expected in Ross-

come over to witness the glove contest. Mr. Ashcroft has a horse in training for the races at Grand, Forks on Do minion Day, and states that Nelson will send a delegation to swell the attendance at the live Boundary city's demonstration.

Nothing has developed at Rossland or on this section of the Kootenay divi-sion of the C. P. R. in connection with the Trackmen's strike. The local men have manifested no disposition to go out, and in fact the trackmen near the sime little more as to the situa-tion may little more as to the situa-tion be a thorough ring general, was cool, wary and used his extra four inches, of arm which he had over Arm-strone to the situa-tion be a thorough ring general, strake manifested no disposition to go out, and in fact the trackmen near the strone to the situa-tion be a thorough ring general, strone to the situa-strone to the situa-strone to the situa-

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

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left to chin. Armstr ng put left to jaw
and right to body. The pace was very
rapid and the crowd cheered. Hawkins
put left to neck and right to stomach just
as the gong sounded. Honors were even
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Sources of Evil The Californian Won from the Local Lightweight

Lasted for Over Five Rounds.

uppercut on Armstrong's neck. This staggered the latter so badly that it was only by a supreme effort that he kept on his feet. Hawkins ruthlessly

Fighter.

Armstrong did some good foot work and this was particularly the case was only with the utmost difficulty that when his antagonist attempted to crowd him into a corner. The crowd cheered Armstrong vociferously when he made a telling point and when he worked himself out of dangerous posi-

strong to the very best advantage. This enabled him on several occasions to tion than do citizens generally. The management claim that the men in the Kootenays have no grievance to be adstrong's counters. As a matter of fact. DRILL STARTING— It is expected that No. 1 Company, Rocky Mountain Rifles, will commence their drill for the present season next week. The parades will be held as usual in the skating rink, which will shortly be in excellent shape for drill-ing. Several new members will be takthe extra length of arm it was thought

shortly be in excellent shape for drill-ing. Several new members will be tak-en on the strength of the company, and further particulars of this and the date of the first drill will be announced in a day or two. READY TO START-

strong put left upper-cut to neck and Hawkins countered to breast. A hot rally followed, which ended in a clinch. Game Contest that strong was winded and appeared weak. Hawkins followed Armstrong around the ring aggressively, putting leits to head and rights to body. The men were clinched when time was called. Hawking had the best of this round.

was some sharp in-fighting. Hawkins put left hard to jaw and right to ribs. Arm-strong put right to face hard and the crowd cheered. Hawkins had slightly the best of the round.

across the ring on his heels, eyes glassy and legs trembling. Hawkins saw that he had Armstrong

tions. He was not quite as cool as the Californian and to a certain extent wore bimself out by big set to be big out a big of the set of the se to point of chin, and swung with his right on neck. After the first blow Arm-

right on neck. After the jirst blow Arm-strong made a game effort to counter, but was unable to do so and on the sec-ond blow sank to the floor. Amid breathless excitement Referee McArthur counted Armstrong out and awarded Hawkins the verdict. The round lasted lasted a minute and twenty-six second lasted a minute and twenty-six seconds. Armstrong was removed to his corner and revived after a couple of minutes' attention by his seconds. He stated that one reason for his defeat was that in the exhibition with George Washington Brown at the International last week he Brown at the International last week he had injured his left hand, which was broken previously. Before last night's contest he had a physician inject cocaine but after three rounds the effects of the drug passed off and his left was practi-cally unders



James D. Sword Points Out the Worst Sources of Evil.

Government Stupidity and the Floating of Many Wildcats.

ENTERED THE CONTEST-Rossland will be represented in the drilling contest at Grand Forks on Do-minion Day. A team composed of tered for the contest, and as both men-are expert wielders of hammer and in the event. THE RATHMULLEN-W. H. Jeffry, M.E., of Kaslo, was in the cint of the opportunity took full the management of the Rathmulen-W. H. Jeffry, M.E., of Kaslo, was in the cint of the opportunity took full the sen route to the mune for the pur-posed of preparing a report on the pro-the sen route to the mune for the pur-tered to the management of the Rathmulen-He is en route to the mune for the pur-tered to the mune for the purch He is en route to the mune for the pu

was only by a supreme effort that are and summer way. Mr. Jeffrey is expected in Ross land again next week.
APPRAISER HEREN. Ceperley, of Vancouver, is in the city for the purpose of appraising the loss caused by the recent fire at Bankins the decision.
Baniel & Chambers' establishment. Mr. Ceperley, is a member of the Provincial on the floor and was counted to visit the Kooten ays.
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and agricultural community into a min-ing and manufacturing one when the rapacious prospector and the wildcat mining promoter swooped down upon the country like a pack of vultures, and millions of dollars were taken from the country and handed over to enter-prising Americans never to be returned to it as only a more much vertice of to it, as only a very small portion of the capital so disbursed has been rein-vested in this country. It is quite prob-

able," continued Mr. Sword with a for I laugh, "that the same thing will be re-dant. peated in a few years when the Cama-H. tian Wall street becomes plethoric with R. Hamilton for plaintiff, J. A. Mac-

and unreasonable terms demanded by prospectors for their claims. For this reason a number of Canadian investors are going to the United States, and Americans prefer to operate in their own country, for the reason that the people who have staked claims there are inclined to part with them for reason-able prices and on fair terms. It seems

able prices and on fair terms. It seems strange to me that a prospector will Granby Consolidated was in Vancouver hold on to a claim, some times for a de-cade, and ask an unreasonable sum for visit: it, which he never receives, and at the same time endure almost continual pri-vation, rather than to sell for what his

COUNTY COURT.

A Number of Cases for Hearing at the Coming Session.

A sitting of the county court will be held here on Thursday before His Honor Judge Forin, who has resumed his official duties after a visit to the his official duties after a visit to the east. The docket for the sitting is tengthy, the majority of the cases being garnishee actions. Following is the list as compiled up to yesterday: Dora Clark vs. Hazel Atwood, action to recoven money lent. C. E. Gillan for plaintif, J. K. Brown for defendant.

John Callahan vs. James Clark, J. A. Clark gamishee. James Callahan vs. Peter Hore,

George Jorden garnishee. J. A. Mao-denald for plaintiff. J. J. McKinnon vs. J. F. Stowe, White Bear Con. Co. garnishee. J. L.

G. Abbott for plaintnf. 1. N. Thomas vs. H. F. Buckless, Le Roi Mining Co. garnishee. C. R. Ham-fton for plaintiff.

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funds again. "The greatest cause of the retardment H. E. A. Courtney vs. L. Long & Co. of mining development is the exorbitant C. E. Gillan for plaintiff and J. A. Mac-and unreasonable terms demanded by prospectors for their claims. For this

SMELTER FOR VANCOUVER.

The Miner-Graves Syndicate to Build on Burrard Inlet.

Mr. Jay P. Graves, president of the Granby Consolidated was in Vancouver

"It will be remembered that some time ago Mr. Graves and Mr. Flumer-READY TO START— The city engineer's crew has com-pleted the survey of the line from the reservoir to the Rock creek intake, and work on the pipe line can be started he landed with any force he was loudly applauded. Dal Hawkins, was the first to enter the ring, arriving at 10:15. He was ac-corded a good reception by the audipurchasing it at a high figure, is past. their company to erect a smelter. Nor and if the investor has the courage to was this all. Mr. Graves at that time and if the investor has the courage to put his money up for development against the unproven property, the prospector should have the fairness to stand or fall with his holding. "Judging from the mining legislation of British Columbia, an outside mining man could not but think that the gov-ernment of British Columbia, rest and located on the shores of Burrard inlet on account of the manifold advantages of such a location. "When questioned concerning the sit-uation and the possibilities of the com-mencement of operations on the erecteresting to know how much of the funds collected from mining royalties, licenses, etc., are really returned to the contributing mining districts in the shape of trails, wagon roads, bridges, etc. By fostering the mining industry, which will be our greatest industry, even to the extent of discounting the future, it would bring a far greater re-turn to the province and the Dominion than would the present fooliah policy of railway strangling, million dollar government office building and other vagaries which have been enacted by those who are or have been in power-ment." Respecting the best undeveloped sec-tions of the provincial govern-ment." auced to think that information of the latter aspect was in the minority in that collected so far. "At the present time Mr. W. Y. Wil-liams, superintendent of the syndicate mines, and Mr. Smith, the company's engineer, are in the often on humany mines, and Mr. Smith, the company s engineer, are in the city on business connected with the proposed Vancouver smelter. Of course the collection of data bearing on the mineral output will not be concluded for some time, but present indications point to a favorable report being made by the agents."

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merous. ice durSouthern. Several matters will also come un before supreme court judges in chamwork on the pipe line can be started bers before the regular sittings. C. R. Hamilton has already gone to the coast in connection with chamber applications. and other members of the local legal rection will probably be taken when profession will leave for Victoria shortly.

FAST TIME-The special train bringing the Odd Vel-lows to the city from Trail after spend-ing the day at Deer Park made a record run from Trail depot to the Rossland depot. The distance was covered in 44 1-2 minutes, which is exceptionally good running for the Rossland hill. Conductor Joe Kenny was in charge of the train, with Engineer Jim Gordon in the

cab. Money was freely wagered that the run could not be made in less than 50 minutes, and the train crew went in to prove what they could accomplish. Engine No. 404 made the trip. CONTRACTOR REJOICING-

No one in Rossland is rejoicing i eincerely over the change for the better in the weather conditions than Thomas Bradbury, the contractor who is building the postoffice. The wet spell de-layed the work materially and Mr. Bradbury is anxious to get the building completed as rapidly as possible. Yesterday everything was progressing splendidly on the works, and as the men left for the day, Mr. Bradbury remarked: "Give me this kind of weather for a time and you will see the postoffice grow. It won't be any two-years inh '

ADDRESSES WANTED-

John Jackson, Jr., United States con-sular agent at Rossland, has received a communication from the International Ore Separating company, Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass., requesting him to furnish the company with the addresses of parties operating or owning zinc and manganese properties in this district, in order that the company's magnetic ore separator may be introduced to the attention of the persons interested. The apparatus separates iron or any ferruginous atoms from complex ores such as zinc-blende, manganese, silica, baryta, a special feature being the separation of zinc and iron concentrates, magnetic or non-magnetic, making hitherto unprofitable lead-zinc-iron mines of considerable commercial value. Parties desiring data can procure same on application.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL-

of march from the Union hall to the Baptist church and Sanford of the Methodist church. The choirs of both

the securities issued by the corporation are disposed of next month. In the meantime the surveyors are engaged in running a line for an extension to the

Davis street pipe line."

MUCH. INTEREST-

Local sportsmen are taking great in-terest in the Grand Forks celebration on Dominion Day, The fact is appreniated here that the management of the celebration is going to unusual expense and trouble to put on a programme of attractions that has seldom been ap attractions that has seldom been ap-proached for excellence in Yale or the Kootenays, and if the train facilities are satisfactory a strong delegation of Rosslanders is already assured for Grand Forks' big day.

WATER CASES APPEAL

The appeal in the matter of the Centre Star and War Eagle companies vs. the B. C. Southern railroad will come before the full court at Victoria, the session of which opens on the 25th inst. On the application for the reversa of the judgment of Mr. Justice Martin the mining companies will appear as respondents and the railroad company as appellants. Mr. Galt will appear for the respondent and Mr. MacNeill for the appellants, both gentlemen leaving this week for the coast.

CITIZEN RIFLEMEN-

The Citizens' Rifle association has no yet had any word regarding their application for a stand of arms from the militia department at Ottawa beyond an acknowledgment of the receipt of the an acknowledgment of the factor of the sec-communication forwarded by the sec-retary. The members have no ussur-ance that the rifles will be issued, and in the meantime the C. M. R. L. matches are under way and the Rossland men have the satisfaction of knowing that the entrance money they forwarded to the secretary of the C. M. R. L. is gone for keeps while the people who paid the money cannot participate in the matches.

WILL BE REPEATED-

The lawn social at the residence Mrs. Good, Washington street, was quite well attended last night despite the un-pleasant weather. The festivities were The double funeral under the auspices held within doors and were of a pleas-of the Miners' Union on Sunday was a ant nature. To give these friends of the most impressive event. Fully 400 union church who were deterred from attending men were in line in addition to a num-ber of citizens in carriages. The line been decided to repeat the social this evening. The band will be in attendance cemetery was lined with hundreds of citizens. The hall was crowded to the doors during the service which was con-ducted by Bays Stockbaum of the service which was conducted by Revs. Stackhouse of the will be carried out as originally intended

James Wilks, vice-president of the churches furnished music. The proces- Western Federation of Miners, is in the sion was headed by Kirchner's military city today.

ence. When Hawkins threw off his sweater it was seen that he was in splendid shape and fit to go the whole twenty rounds. He was squired by Bob Hodge, Percy Wilkinson, Billy Boyd and Kid Lee, who had trained

the ropes into the ring and was ac-corded an ovation. Charles Goff and Jim O'Neil acted as his seconds. Jack McArthur was selected as referee and when he entered the ring in his shirtsleeves to officiate in that capacity he was also given a hearty reception. When Dan Thomas announced that William Venner would act as official timekeeper the crowd manifested hearty approval. Just before time was called Dan

Thomas stepped to the footlights with a wad containing \$200 in his hand, of-fering to wager the amount or any part of it on Hawkins on a basis of ten to seven. The offer was not taken up and he then flourished the currency in the air and said he would bet the \$200 lows: against \$100, but there was no Arm-

strong money in sight. Time was finally called at 10:25. First Round.—The puglists sparred cautiously for an opening, Armstrong doing some very fine foot work. Hawkins 91.635. doing some very fine foot work. Hawkins led left for face and missed, and a clinch ensued. Armstrong led left for head and fell short. Hawkins put left upper to chest. Armstrong led left for neck and was blocked. Armstrong put left to chest just below neck and the blow was 50 hard that it left a livid mark. Hawkins put left hard to body twice and blocked a savage swing led by Armstrong for his neck. Honors were about even in the

round. Second Round .- The men fiddled me mentarily and Armstrong reached face cleverly with his left. Hawkins countered on neck with right. Armstrong led left for jaw and fell short. Armstrong put left to neck and while clinching put left to body so hard that the blow could be heard all over the theatre. The crowd cheered loudly. This nettled Hawkins and

was this repeated, until it was seen that 'Mackay was absolutely helpless and incapable of continuing, although he still continued to struggle to his feet. Charlie Goff, who was in Mackay's corner, grasshim for the meeting. Armstrong came into the ring at 10:20. He leaped over the rones, into the ring at 10:20. He leaped over two

BOUNDARY OUTPUT.

A Total of Nearly Fifteen Thousand Tons This Month.

Greenwood. June 15 .- (Special.)-The tonnage of ore shipped by the Boundary district mines from June 1st to 13th, inclusive, is as follows: Old Ironsides and Knob Hill group, 8,

213. Mother Lode, 4,470. B. C., 1,875.

Snowshoe, 70. Total 14.628. Shipments for the five months of the current year ending May 31st are as fol

Old Ironsides and Knob Hill group,

B. C., 20,606, Mother Lode, 28,230. Winnipeg, 50. Athelstan, 550. S.K. Carmi, 1,000. Snowshoe, 110. Sundry shipments, 500. Total, 142,681. Grand total to date, 254,640. THE FRASER BRIDGE

Preparations for Survey-Dawson Wants Teachers.

Victoria, June 17 .- (Special.)-Hon. W C. Wells, chief commissioner of lands and works, returned last night from New Westminster, where he has been making arrangements for the bridge on the Fraser. He says an expert Canadian

the Fraser. He says an expert Canadian engineer is on his way west to make bor-ings and a survey. If these are satisfac-tory the site will be between Albert Orescent, in New Westminster, and Brownsville. Work is to commence as soon as his report is filed. The department of education received word trday that school teachers are meanted at Dawson at salaries varying

ernment of British Columbia, past and present. was determined to gradually strangle the industry under the pretence of helping it out. It would be interesting to know how much of the funds collected from mining royalties

ment." Respecting the best undeveloped sec-tions of the province Mr. Sword said he regarded the Similakmeen as holding out great promise. Then he said that the west fork of the Kettle river, judgthe west fork of the Kettle river, judg-ing from the grade of the ore and the nature of the deposits, was certain to become a large producer in the future. In conclusion Mr. Sword said: "The mining industry here in spite of the retarding influences of wildcat promot-tion, the burden of a heavy royalty and unwise legislation. is steadily advance unwise legislation, is steadily advance

ing, and were the existing evils righted the rapid advance of the province as a producer of the precious and useful metals would be unequalled."

FROM VICTORIA.

Election Trial Postponed-Smallpox in the North.

FLUCTUATIONS IN LEAD.

Interesting Table Showing the Varia-tions for Twenty Years.

Lead miners will be interested in the following table, which, taken from the Mining Industry of the United States, gives the average price of pig lead at

the cheered loudiy. This nettled Hawkins and he went after Airmstrong vigorously and round and by clever foot work avoided in and by clever foot work avoided to opponent. Then followed sharp in fight-ing in which honors were even. Hawkins to opponent. Then followed sharp in fight-ing in which honors were even. Hawkins a right swing to face. The pace was a rapid and the meaw were sparring for the departiment of education received a right swing to face. The pace was to day regarding the complaint that Mai-to day regarding the complaint that Mai-to day regarding the complaint that Mai-this would not affect the Finns, as the strong put left to swome vers and elinched a fitter the breakaway there was a tot the London & B. C. Gold Fields, with the fanged with great rapidity. They elinch-



DIED AT NELSON-

Word was received here yesterday the death at Nelson of James Lacy, s of William Lacy. Rossland friends we extend heartfelt sympathy.

CHEAP TRIP-

The Spikane Falls & Northern road enjoyable afternoon was passed. will give a special rate to San Francisco for the Epworth League convention, which meets there July 18 to 21. On July 14, 15 and 16 return trip tickets will be sold here at \$50.

WEDDED WEDNESDAY-

officiated since his arrivel in Rossland.

PROTECTION WORKS-

The management of the Trail smelter is erecting along the water front of the smelter grounds an extensive revetment wall for the purpose of protecting the land from the inroads of the Columbia, which have become more sericus during recent years.

TO BURNT BASIN-

T. H. Rae, who will be in charge of the work on the Tammany group in Burnt Basin, left yesterday for Gladstone. W. E. Pickering, of Saginaw, Mich., who is the Tammany company's representative here, will go out next week and will see the work started. A small crew will be employed for the present, as the work is largely of an explorative nature.

HAD THIER REVENCE-

The city fire department handball team tasted the sweetness of revenge last night, when they met and defeated the War Eagle department handball players, who had won out in the prevous match. The city men took three out of four games from the mountainsers after a hard contest. The winners are now open for challenges from Spokane, Butte and other second-class handball aggregations.

FROM SPOKANE-

John G. Sullivan, resident engineer of the C.P.R. construction department in the province, returned yesterday from Spokane, whither he went on business In connection with the acquisition by the C.P.R. of the section of the Nelson $\tilde{\kappa}$ Fort Sheppard road between the town of Nelson and Five-Mile point. Mr. Sullivan will leave shortly for the Larde country, where the construction of the Lardo railread is in full swing.

THE AMATEUR PLAYERS-

The rehearsal of "Our Regiment" to be produced at the opera house by local talent shortly went off succethly last night, and if the members of the company improve consistently until the date of the production their performance will surprise all by its excellence. Several of the roles have been particularly well allotted, and throughout the amateurs display a most intelligent insight into their parts. Other rehearsals are to be held during the week.

NEW OFFICERS-

Frederick Kittner, a prischer undergoing a sentence in the Nelson institution. Kittner was sentenced to a couple of years' imprisonment for obtaining money under false pretences in connection with the sale of a mineral claim in the St. Mary's river country. Chief Vaughan tocated the grip and forwarded it to Nel-son. The bag contained certificates of Turner and James Lawrence, an son. The bag contained certificates of the city. At night a session of the Pre-mining stock and title deeds to mineral ceptory was held, at which the degree claims, the whole having an estimated work was carried through under the value of \$12,000. It has been lying about direction of George A. Mitchell be driven about the city and to the PICNIC YESTERDAY-The Junior Boworth League of the banquetted at the Clarendon cafe, and Methodist church held a pleasant picnic their visit promises to be of a pleasant on the Monte Cristo grounds yesterday afternoon. About 50 members of the crnature

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ganization were in attendance and an THE BIG BANQUET

The executive committee in connec-tion with the Stackhouse banquet re-NOMINATION DAY— H. P. McCraney, secretary of the Ross-land public school board, has posted no-tices to the effect that a nomination for the vacancy to be caused in the board denore are progressing most satisfac-torily and the details are almost com-pleted. The dinner will commence at an earlier hour than ordinary out of reof trustees through the completion of his own term of office will be held at the to attend.

Yesterday was the second day this season for the special rates to Buffalo for the Pan-American exposition. The

THAT WAGON ROAD

with the task.

steamer."

CAN GET A MEAL-

The keeper of the depot restaurant at West Robson writes: "My attention

was drawn to an article in your paper

of the 13th from Phoenix stating that passengers could get nothing to eat

from the time they left Midway until

they reached Rossland and vice versa.

I have been running the depot restaur-ant at West Robson for the accommo-

passengers can get a lunch on

chase price of a Spokane mountain min-eral claim together with the sums ex-

pended on it from time to time after

the purchase by plaintiff. By the terms of the judgment the plaintiff is awarded

\$500, the amount of the purchase money. Mr. Forin held that the plaintiff was not

entitled to recover the balance of the claim under the law, and that in any event he should have assured himself

bered that after the plaintiff had expend ed \$900 in development work and \$100 in

a survey it developed that the claim did

not exist in law, both location stakes having been planted within the limits

of other and valid locations.

been struggling with a badly

WORD OF WARNING

JUDGMENT GIVEN-

THAT WAGON ROAD-John Kirkup, gold commissioner, was a communication by wire yesterday with he department of lands and works at flow of the gen the department of lands and works at of the low fares are waiting until the season is more advanced.

Victoria regarding the commencement of work on the St. Thomas mountain wagon road. He expects to receive word during THE NEW DEPOTthe week to go ahead with the work, The Spokane Falls & Northern trains and no time is to be lost in getting con-struction under way. Mr. Kirkup, on and running into the new iron bridge will go over the ground in pers n to look into the situation. The men who are now cutting out the timber or the men who are now cutting out the timber on the propostion with a structure more in accord ed line of the road are almost through with the requirements of their exten sive business here.

BOUGHT MACHINERY-George B. McAulay, president of the Cariboo (Camp McKinney) Consolidated, was in the city yesterday. While here Mr. McAulay ordered a large quantity of machinery for the mine In reply to a query as to the resumption of work on the Evening Star, he stat-This is erroneous, for the reason that Thave been running the depot restaur-Was too indefinite to specify.

A BABY DRILL

dation of passengers since last October. There is almost forty-five minutes here E. W. Ruff, representative of the for lunch for passengers to Rossland Sullivan Machine Co., has placed a baby Sullivan drill with the Ymir Gold from Boundary points and from Rossland to Boundary points. The Nelson Mines, limited, and the apparatus was shipped with its appurtenances yesterday. The Baby drills are winning popularity in various mines of the dis-trict. At the Nelson Poorman, for in-P. McL. Forin, acting judge, has given judgment in the action of Rankin vs. Croteau, a suit to recover \$1,500, the pur-

erator.

that the ground in question was a valid and subsisting claim. It will be remem-MISS ERNESTINE CLOUTIER

> As Se Grew Older Her Troubles Became More Pronounced-Doctors Said Her Case Was One of General Debility, and Held Out Small Hope of Recovery-

For the past two days the city gang has Lesson for Parents. blocked sewer on Spokane street and up to last from the Telegraph, Quebec. night they had not succeeded in removing No discovery in medicine in modern which this could or ' should be done, on Spokane street and up to last From the Telegraph, Quebec.

***************** COMMUNICATIONS ************************ A MINERAL EXHIBIT. To the Editor: I take it for granted and surely no one with competent knowledge would care to dispute that

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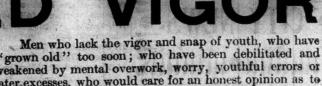
taken care of, in its young infancy, will, with this great factor towards wealth and prosperity, do much towards making our province a very leading feature in the development of the national life and greatness of our Canada, and the happy home of countless numbers of prosperous and contended

resources require only to be known to be appreciated, and that being s 'known and appreciated" capital wo low into our country from every quar-

We are a poor country, rich in ma-terial wealth, but quite lacking in the

of keeping with the magnitude of the eircumstances, so that we naturally turn to our governmental rulers to ask the help that no doubt they are only too willing to render, to make known to the capitalists of the world, so far

lists.



THURSDAY June 20, 1901

weakened by mental overwork, worry, youthful errors or later excesses, who would care for an honest opinion as to the possibility of having such power returned-to these I an pleased to offer my advice and consultation free.

During my 30 years' experience as a specialist I have tested all medicines known to science for such disorders. and I pledge my word that not one case out of every hundred can be cured by drugs. The reason is that stimulants must be used, and after treatment is left off the trouble returns. The best and surest remedy I have found

to be the pure galvanic current of Electricity PROPERLY applied. I would have no reason for saying this were it not true, for I can give medicines if the patient desires. I pin my faith to Electricity because it is a NATURAL cure, and does not STIMULATE, but STRENGTHENS : hence the results are permanent. Every one has heard more or less of the Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, but I now offer in my 1901 Dr. Sanden

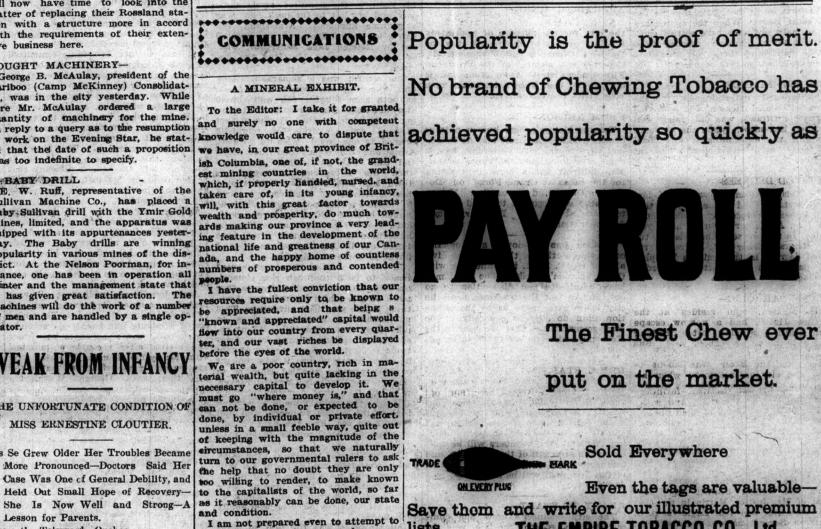
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Dr. A. M. Sanden, 474 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man. Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



THE EMPIRE TOBACCO CO., Ltd.



THURSDAY

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"The Homestake six or seven days." The foregoing sta Friday by Mr. Sam intendent of the Ho larging on the topi are almost through of the shaft, and wh of the shall, and wh ed we will commence without further delay to proceed with the commercial basis, maining to be conside tion being the arrang tory terms with the which the ore will be This approximation This announceme more than ordinary of Rossland. Aside the Homestake will erty to the list of p this camp, the fact terest, inasmuch as be the first mine in belt" to ship ore "south belt" proper small quantities of t time to time, but i product reached any tity or figured largel camp's output. For advancement of the shipping stage mark epoch in the history For the past twent d with the program marked out when th assumed control. A work has been acc these months, and t property have been manner that has wor the shareholders to s the task of getting been carried through ease as compared w encountered in this The companies. eld their shares al despite the recent shares comparatively been on the market, shareholders have in mation of the last 2 is safe to predict supply of Homestake

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HON. MR. TURNER

Victoria, June 15.-

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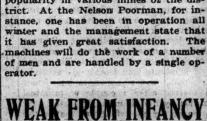
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borah Rebecca Lodge No. 13, I.O.O.F., the jam, A string stream of water was the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Mrs. Thomas Embleton, Grand; Mrs. James Smith, Vice Noble Grand; Mrs. Murdock Henders n, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Eatough, financial secretary; Mrs. James Lee, treasurer. The Rebecca lodge is in a flourishing condition and is proving a valuable auxiliary to the Odd Fellows work in Rossland.

DERBY LITIGATION-

The mattens at issue in the case Thurston vs. Weyl will come before the sittings of the full court commencing shortly at Victoria. The case involves an interest in the Derby addition to the Rossland townsite claimed by Leroy Thurston as commission for putting through the deal at the time the ground putting STACKHOUSE BANQUETwas purchased by, G. L. R. Weyl. When suit was commenced a lis pendens was filed against the property and this was afterwards removed by an order in court. Action is now being brought to set as de the proceedings in connection with the removal of the lis pendens.

THE POSTOFFICE-

While work on the postoffice is not proceeding as rapidly as would be the case with more favorable weather condi-tions, the best is being done that can be accomplished under the circumstances, and the contractor is being complimented on all sides for his energy. A crew of bricklayers is now engaged in placing in position the first course of brick as a backing for the outer stone walls. Robson red brick is being used for the pur-pose, about 50,000 brick being on the ground, with several cars en route from the yard. Later, pressed brick will be used for the outer walls and the Northnounced later. RAN 'EM OUTport or Robson product will be utilized for this purpose.

DEBENTURE ISSUE-

The debentures to be sold by the city of Rossland are now being advertised in the eastern financial papers. Tenders are to be opened here on the 9th of July. The last debentures offered for sale by the city brought 102, and as the value of improved property throughout the cor-poration has been growing by leaps and bounds ever since that time there is no reason to believe that this figure will not be passed. The very least that could be expected would be that an equal amount would be sold by the eastern financial houses which purchase such securities. Nelson's recent debenture, issue could have been sold at 103, and Rossland's ntures should command a beter figure than Nelson's in view of the larger population here and the greater assessed value of real estate.

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FRATERNAL VISIT-

VALUABLE VALUE Chief of Police Vaughan received a communication yesterday from Robert E. Lemon, warden of the provincial jail at Nelson, requesting him to look into the phereabouts of a valise belonging to one Nelson Masons today. The Nelson men are Messrs. Fred Irvine, W. Frank Teetzel, Captain J. B. Gifford, John A. his trip to Spokane.

times has done so much to bring back introduced into the manhole at the corner of First avenue and Washington street with a view of forcing the obstruction out, but this proved unavailing. The cause of the trouble was demonstrated, for the water washed back to the man-hole a miscellaneous mass of newspepers, potato peelings, bones, etc., which had apparently been thrown into the sewer as an easy method of disposing of rub-bish. It is pointed out by the city offi-cials that sewers are not intended to the to wask and alling girls as has Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. Girls delicate from childhood have used these pills with re-markably beneficial effects, and the cher-ished daughter of many a household has been transformed from a pale and sickly girl into a happy and robust condition by their use. Amore the many who have regained introduced into the manhole at the corner

cials that sewers are not intended to take the place of a scavenger system, and the citizens who attempt to use it for bais parpose are either grossly ignorant that might have been avoided had some citizens used ordinary horse sense. sentative of the Telegraph gave the fol-lowing account of his daughter's illness

and recovery: "Almost from infancy my daughter had not enjoyed good health, her constitution being of a frail character. The general committee in connection with the banquet to be tendered Rev. We did not pay much attention to her weakness as we thought that she would W. T. Stackhouse by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Independent outgrow it. Unfortunately this was not Order of Foresters, the Canadian Order the case, and as she grew older she be-came so weak that I got alarmed at her of Foresters and the Independent Order of Good Templars, met last night to discuss details. It was decided that the condition. For days at a time she was unable to take out of doors exercise; she affair should be a departure from the became listless, her appetite failed her, ordinary, inasmuch as ladies will be and as time went on she could not stand afforded the opportunity of participating as guests on an equality with gen-tlemen. The price of the tickets, intlemen. The price of the tickets, in-cluding a lady, has been placed at \$1, faint. I called in a doctor, but his mediand they can be obtained from the cine did not help her and she was grow-members of the committee or at the ing weaker than ever. Another physician office of J. C. Murray, 136 Columbia was then consulted who pronounced her case one of general debility, and gave me very little hope for her recovery. Some avenue. Great interest is being manifested in the banquet, and it promises to be eminently successful. The de-tails of the programme will be an-daily papers I came across the case of a young woman cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so I determined to give them a trial. After she had used

RAN 'EM OUT-Three undesirable characters were run out of the city yesterday under some what unusual circumstances. The trio gave their names as Harry Holmes, W.

T. Jones and Alex. Blomquist. They are said to have been disturbers of the peace as any girl of her age. Her appetite is in the Cceur d'Alenes and to have been refused employment at the Northport smelter on account of their previous Pills have built up her system and have records. On arriving in Rossland the made her healthy and active after docthree made no attempt to secure work, tors failed to benefit her. I believe that but passed their time loafing about and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest boasting of what they would do to make Rossland "a scab camp." Trouble was would advise their use in all cases similar

boasting of what they would do to make Rossland "a scab camp." Trouble was impending when the police put the three in the lockup. Two were armed, one car-rying a rifle and the other a shotgun. Yesterday morning they were taken to the Ked Mountain depot and placed aboard the outgeing train. About 200 and palpitation of the heart, dizziness, and palpitation of the heart, dizziness, will miners and others were present to bid them farewell, but no disturbance oc-curred.

Pills. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box cr six boxes

leaving that to those who have a wider knowledge of those things than I pos-sess, but there are certain easy metheds to that end that must be apparent. to the most casual observer, and it is to those that I most particularly refer, viz.: the great "art and industrial ex-hibitions" that have, are now, and are wet to be held in the old continent and in this-notably of Paris, Glasgow, Buffalo, Toronto. How has it been with British Columbia in regard to those that are past and current? I am afraid

the answer is not altogether a satis-factory one. How will it be with Tor-ento, which is yet to take place? That depends solely and entirely upon our good friends at Victoria, but of one thing you may rest safely assured, and that is, that proper arangements being made, Birtish Columbia, as an individuality, is capable of furnishing "a mineral exhibit" that would attract and rivet the attention of the whole

Now, dear Mr. Miner, will you move a little in this matter? It is a good work—it will cost but little money—it is not meant for the benefit of any one individual or corporation-there are no private axes to be ground-it can have good results only-the country and we all will benefit by it being done, if done it is in a thorough masterful manner, with broad economy and wisdom.

Good space and accommodation could be got if application be now made. There is yet time, but no more than time to do so, and gather together a thoroughly comprehensive set of specmens from all the different mining divisions, the principal mines and prospects therein, and to prepare the data connected therewith that would render it attractive and interesting. I cannot imagine anything more

"flat, stale and unprofitable" than a dead exhibit of mineral specimens, but with proper precautions, and an intell .gent exponent, there need be no fear of that in this case. TREBOR.

Rossland, June 14.

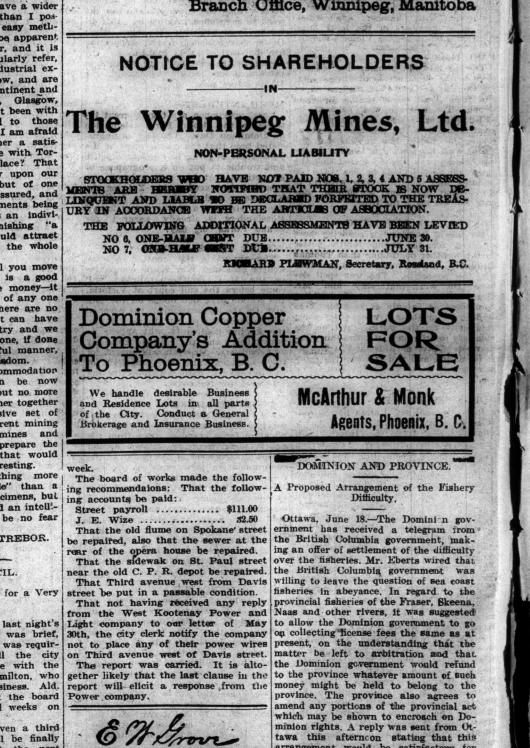
THE CITY COUNCIL. Business Last Night Called for a Very

Brief Session. The docket of business for last night's

session of the city council was brief, and less than half an hour was required to exhaust the list. All the fathers were in attendance with the exception of Alderman Hamilton, who is at the coast on legal business. Ald. Clute resumed his seat at the board after an absence of several weeks on

The taxes bylaw was given a third reading. The measure will be finally considered and passed at the next meeting of councl, and taxes for the

meeting of council, and taxes for the current year will then be payable. The tax sales bylaw was laid over for a



tawa this afterncon stating that this arrangement would be satisfactory for

the present. David W. Rutherford has been appointed a clerk in the Nelson custom house.

don, and that Mr. Pr as finance minister, Mr never authorized any s matter would be one f sultation. Mr. Walte agent-general, has tend tion. but the governm retain the office till rival. Inquiry at the Inquiry at the demonstrate demonstrate demonstrate demonstrate de local not forwarded a copy bill, although required days after its being as explained that the pri spite of additions to consided with work at crowded with work to print the amended ment, claims, however, liged to send the bill i fied.

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THE SHIPPING STAGE AN EXPERT'S VIEW THE STATE OF TRADE CROW'S NEST SOUTHERN BUSINESS CONDITIONS CON-TINUE TO BE FAIRLY Homestake Mine is Expected Shortly to Mat- Dr. Ladoux, the New York Metallurgist, FAVORABLE. Speaks Well of the Camp's erially Increase the Regular Output Construction Likely to TRADE DURING THE FALL SEA Capabilities. of the Camp. Commence Within a SON EXPECTED TO Few Days. IMPROVE. The Treatment of Ore Commenced on th. On- He Mentions Strong Points of Superiority Toronto, June 14 .- Trade in some de-Col. Hayes Says his West partments at Montreal this week shows improvement. There is more inquiry for certain lines for sorting, the sales ents at Montreal this week shows Possessed by Matte from British ondaga Company's Property on **Coast Mine has Not** Columbia Smelters. recently having made it necessary to fill in stocks. The movement in fall Champion Creek. Been Sold. lines is fair. The jobbers are en ly watching the crop reports, and so far, have found nothing but encouragement with the conditions at present existing "After a visit to the Le Roi mine and the material with which to fill the order "The Homestake will ship ore within future of the mine are very brilliant. After a visit to the Le Roi mine and the material with which to fill the orders a careful scrutiny of the dikes occurring in the mine I should say that if these dikes are typical of the camp there is no reason why the ore bodies throughout the camp should not increase in value and extent as greater depth is obtained to be the solution of the mines to doubt as to the ability of the mines to the normal states and the mines to the solution of the solution of the mines to the solution of the mines to the solution of the solution of the mines to the solution of the solution of the mines to the solution of the s Victoria, June 18.-(Special.)-G. G. Mr. Will was thoroughly satisfied with the outlook. in the west. There is more inquiry for oheese, and prices are rather firm. The condition of the butter market is not six or seven days." S. Lindsey, K.C., solicitor for the The foregoing statement was made He returns to Rossland next month Crow's Nest Southern railway, and Friday by Mr. Sam W. Hall, superquite so satistactory, and some export intendent of the Homestake, and en-larging on the topic he added: "We and during his absence will arrange for Auditor Walmsley, of the Crow's Nest the delivery here of a quantity of new machinery, which is to be forwarded at ers report orders to re-sell lots order for shipment. There is a good deman Coal company, are here, and Elias are almost through with the timbering and extent as greater depth is obtained in the workings. This is the statement of Dr. Ladcux, of the firm of Ladoux & Co., samplers and purchasers of matte and bullion in New York. The concern is one of the very largest of its kind in the United States, and the head of the company is once for the purpose of expediting the development of the group. Mr. Will has mapped out an extensive pro-gramme of work, the result of which for provisions, and the market for all lines is firm. Country remittances are satisfactory for this season. The de-Rogers, managing director, will be here of the shaft, and when this is complettonight. Mr. Lindsey says that surwe will commence breaking down ore ed we will commence breaking down ore without further delay. The intention is to proceed with the shipments on a commercial basis, the only factor re-maining to be considered in this connecveys are being made and that construcmand for money is active and rates are tion will commence almost immediately. will be to explore the various ore bodies on the group thoroughly and block out They hope to have the 150 miles from Michel to Jennings, on the U. S. side, completed thus fall. The road is being At Quebec the fine warm weather of large reserves. A compressor plant will States, and the head of the company :s the past week has had a bene ficial effect tion being the arrangement of satisfac-tory terms with the Trail smelter, to one of the most eminent experts in the produced in this country is very desir business. Dr. Lad ux's opinion is taken able, and will never want for a market be a feature of the new machinery to on trade in the city, particularly in dry able, and will never want for a market. It is practically from from arsenic, and built under the provincial charter. poods, the demand for summer goods being up to the average. No change is which the ore will be forwarded." be installed. The first clean-up should Colonel Hayes today gave a alstanct be made at the property shortly, and at its face value by interests whose in-This announcement will be of far this factor makes it valuable from the denial to the report sent out from Vanbeing up to the average. No charge is noticed in grocery or hardware circles. Shoe manufacturers, as a rule, are quiet. Collections on the whole are fair. Activity is still noticed in ship-ping circles, and the Leyland line of steamers, since the opening of navigathe result of this operation will doubtvestments in copper and copper properore than ordinary interest to citizens couver that his mine on the west coast standpoint of the refiners. The Butte ties run into many millions. He less be made known for the benefit of of Rossland. Aside from the fact that the Homestake will add another prop- the owners of property adjoining the product, for instance, carries a percent had been sold to MacKenzie and Mann every phase of the business at his ingers for \$600,000. He says he will start shipage of arsenic that requires very care-ful refining to eradicate. This increases the cost of refining, and naturally the tips, and his opinion as to the Rossland ines carries the greatest weight. Maud S. group, operated by the Ononerty to the list of producing mines in ping in October, as soon as the new this camp, the fact has a peculiar in- daga company. essor plant is installed. Dr. Ladoux arrived in the city on Wednesday evening, and left almost im-The establishment of a mining propterest, inasmuch as the Homestake will The steamer Amur on her arrival refiners would prefer a product such as tion, have all had big cargoes. With the completion of the large freight sheds be the first mine in Rossland's "south erty on Champion creek by the Will inthe B. C. matte, where the arsenical from Skagway this morning went out of commission and was tied up. mediately for Trail, where he spent Thursday as the guest of W. H. Aldridge, manager of the Trail smelter. Returning yesterday, Dr. Ladcux left on the afterterests was the result of investigation to ship ore regularly. Other properties are lacking." being put up by the harbor commissionin this camp of Thomas James, who has "south belt" properties have shipped small quantities of their product from Dr. Ladoux was pleasantly surprise been identified with Mr. Will as mining ers abundant accommodation will be as a result of his visit to the Le Roi mine yesterday morning. "I was de-lighted," he said, "to note h w complete THE PRICE OF SALMON. found for ocean freighters going for expert in California and elsewhere for time to time, but in no case has the noon train for the Boundary country. He a number of years. Mr. James came ward and coming in. product reached any appreciable quan-Japanese Will Accept the Canners' will spend a week at Greenwood and Bright, hot summer weather has im-proved trade in wholesale circles at tity or figured largely in swelling the here in search of a promising free-millthe facilities were for carrying on inin-ing. Above ground and below the sys-Proposition Grand Forks, with a trip to Phoenix sandwiched in. While in the city yesthe ing property and selected the Maud S. camp's output. For this reason Vancouver, June 18.—(Special.)—It has practically been agreed by the Japanese to accept the canners' proposition of ten cents for salmen during the rush of the season, with twelve and a half cents during July. Much feeling is being ex-pressed against the Japanese action, and there is a strong probability of trouble. group after a thorough examination of Toronto this week. Sorting orders for tem is more complete and thorough than advancement of the Homestake to the terday the Doctor was interviewed by a seasonable dry goods are more numer-ous. Reports from country circles ina number of prospects. A bond was taken on the property at \$60,500 and a representative of the Miner. It is safe to predict that during his brief stay in mining districts. The automatic apparshipping stage marks something of an epoch in the history of the camp. For the past twenty months the mansum equal to about one-third of this dicate that sales are increasing, and atus for loading the ore skips and for the country the New York expert will make a small army of friends by his affability and keen business insight into considerable sorting business will yet amount was expended in exploration reversing the latter are features that] agement of the Homestake has proceed have never seen employed elsewhere About the surface there was an absence have to be done before the summer busbefore the bond was taken up. Since ed with the programme of development iness is over. Fall orders are getting a little more numerous, and a good deal that time the company has expended marked out when the existing interests matters relating to the smelting and some \$30,000, exclusive of the cost of inof men shovelling that I have rarely see assumed control. A large amount of mining industry. He came as far as of business has already been booked by the wholesale trade, as it is felt by stalling a thoroughly equipped and in other mines. Below, the timbering and other work is so substantial as to work has been accomplished during Rossland in the Great Northern special in other mines. modern stamp mill combining some OUR REGIMENT. these months, and the affairs of the car No. 1, James J. Hill's private coach. many retailers that values are not like features that are new in this province property have been administered in a indicate that the property is splendidly The car was left here until his return, The installation of the mill was retardty to be any lower than they are at The Comedy to Be Presented by the manner that has won the confidence of and during his visit to the Boundary Dr. conducted." present. Wool is offering slowly, coned for some months by the difficulties The Trail smelter came in for a shar the shareholders to such a degree that Amateurs. Ladoux will be a guest of Jay P. Graves attending the assembling of the heavy of Dr. Ladcux's commendation. "The institution," he said, "is admirably run sidering the lateness of the s the task of getting in assessments has "The and the management of the Minerand owing to the wet weather which nterfered with the operations in conmachinery at the mill site, but everybeen carried through with comparative This well-known and popular farcical Graves interests. Referring to his mission in British Columbia, Dr. Ladoux said: "My ob-about the place. The system of operat ease as compared with the difficulties thing was finally arranged and Messrs comedy in three acts, adapted from the Louis and Anthony Will came out to see the plant started. Further informaection with the new clip a good deal encountered in this direction by other companies. The stockholders have about the place. The system of operat of wool offering is damp and discolored. ing the smelter is apparently reduced to German of Von Moser, is being reject in coming west at this time is sum med up briefly. Our firm handles the output of the Granby, B.C., and Nelson ning smoothly." Dressed hogs are dearer and all hog tion as to the working operations will hearsed with good effect by some Rossheld their shares almost to a man, and products are firmly held. Potatoes are scarce and higher, owing largely to shipments of large lots to the New duction at the opera house on the 28th probably be available in a few days, despite the recent demand for the Dr. Ladoux was asked if he had heard when Mr. James arrives in the city. smelters, and, in part, of the Trail shares comparatively small lots have anything regarding the proposition to erect a refinery in connection with the Trail smelter, to which he replied: "I Up to the present time the Onondaga been on the market. Now that the smelter. Some of our European custom-ers desire to close long contracts for York markets. Country remittances instant. The cast and assignments are company has asked little or nothing shareholders have in sight the consumfrom the government or the district. Now they are making the somewhat are fair for this season. copper, but as they frequently sell largely in advance of the immediate supply wish as follows: mation of the last 20 months' work it at Hamilton continues heard Mr. Aldridge remark to a third Business Samuel Dobbinson, (a retired mer is safe to predict that the available party, so that I presume it is no secret, that the C. P. R. would build a refinery. chant with a deep-rooted hatred of the military.... Mr. F. D. Fortin John Ellaby, his friend, an en-thusiastic lover of the military Mr. H. M. modest request that the postoffice forshow a fair amount of activity for this supply of Homestake stock will be still to assure themselves that the mines and season. Manufacturers are busy on merly located at Waterloo and removed of this country are quite capable of fulfilling their part of the con-tracts, otherwise they would be exposed would be located, and I believe this to the danger of serious loss in procuring point is not definitely settled as yet." prise this there being a good demand for skilled labor in the city, and good wages are because of the practical desertion of The company has excellent facilities the town by its inhabitants three for loading ore at the mine and with Captain Fetherston of the Light four years since, should be restored. the extensive ore podies blocked out in Captain Fetherston of the Light Dragoons Mr. H. Burnside being paid. Travellers are sending in At present all the company's mail is the mine the property will undoubtedly good sized orders now and there aphandled through the Rossland postcome a large and regular producer. office, and as the distance is something B. C. MINING. pears to be a disposition on the part THE MONEY SECURED A London Paper's Statements Sharply of country traders to buy more liberally to assort stocks for the current seaover 25 miles it is felt that a hardship THE ONONDAGA COMPANY. is incurred, particularly as the camp Values of staple goods are being now includes in the neighborhood of 75 Corrected Louis Will, the Syracuse, N.Y., milwell maintained, both in seasonable lines and in fall goods. The condition people and the number is constantly ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR THE Under the caption "Halfpenny Jour lionaire, who with his brother Anthony, growing. The request for the establish At is regrettable that the readers of a morning contemporary which claims to number its readers by the million, should be consistently misled on all Canadian matters by its financial editor. This rash person, who persists in reference to of payments is considered fair for this ot St. Louis, Mo., furnished the bulk of ment of the postoffice has been placed the funds for the development of the before the postoflice department offi-MAINLAND AND ISLAND Onondaga Mining company's properties cials, and it is certainly up to the de-FERRY. The success which has attended th the past fortnight in the city. The operations of the Onondaga company immediate reason of Mr. Will's visit on Champion creek has attracted the Mand Ellaby (Mr. Ellaby's niece) matters by its financial editor. This year's business is ahead of western rash person, who persists in referring to matters of which he has no knowledge, are maintained until the wheat is har-FISHERMEN LIKELY TO ACCEPT to Rossland at this time was the fact attention of other interests to that sec. that the development of the Champion tion of the Rossland camp. At the . THE TERMS OFFERED BY Maud Ellaby (Mr. Ellaby's need) The comedy opens in the drawing-room of Mr. Dobbinson at the rural town of Mudborough-on-Slush, Eng-bind. The whole household (save Dob-bindon) are in the highest degree of skettement, over a contemplated visit creek properties had reached an acute present time a Montreal syndicate is CANNERS. stage. While he was in the camp the arranging to take hold of the Le Feuvr

on Champion creek, left yesterday for partment to grant the request. his home in New York after spending

morning

perience.

Powder.

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modern and complete stamp mill erect- claims, and it is probable that arrange ed on the claims was started. The mill ments will be made to commence work has now been in operation for the past on the group at an early date. Other ten days, and the prospects for the deals affecting the section are pending

TRAIL MADE A CITY

and was a sister of Premier Dunsmuin

LIFE IN LARDEAU.

Sometimes There Are Occurrences of an

Exciting Nature.

The editor of the Lardeau Eagle thus

describes a mishap to his family man-

a sharp gust of wind from the northeast

felled dozens of trees on the townsite

and uprooted a big hemlock tree, some

150 feet in height, upon the residence of

clock and other house furnishings. Very

took some time to locate all the badly

frightened little eagles and gather up to

farm. Willing hands soon cut the tree

up and cleaned the brush and broken

limbs from the interior of the house

Needless to say, several more acres of trees are now being felled by the loser,

though all standing on other people's lots. But it all g es to make up an ex-

CATARRH.

YEARS OF VILE

sion: "About 6 c'el ek on Monday evenir

Mrs. John Bryden, wife of the ex-member for North Nanaimo, died thi of heart failure after sever Kenzie will immediately return from weeks' sickness. She leaves a husband two sons and a daughter. She was man New York. ried to Mr. Bryden in Nanaimo in Ison

here next Wednesday with the consent of the C. P., R. for the purpose of carrying a special cargo of cattle to Skagway for the Yukon.

The fishermen last night favorably considered the latest proposal of the canners. The matter will be finally decided by the grand lodge at Westmin

A telegram to General Superintenden Marpole at noon says the committee are still sitting at Montreal with Presi dent Shaughnessy to adjust the track men's troubles. Mr. Marpole denies the truth of this morning's sensational R. P. Pettipiece, breaking in the pof and despatch in the Colonist from Montrea one walt, and smashing wall pictures, and says no strike has yet been declar ed. He has hopes of a settlement.

fortunately no one was hurt, though it Vancouver barristers are speaking strongly against the neglect of court here, there not being a judg scattered fragments of the Belgian hare to hear the many cases on the register

Difficulty in Overcoming the Erush

Victoria, B.C., June 14 .- (Special.) congested that serious difficulties con-front the judges. The full court has been sitting nearly all the week on one cas poned until the 25th. There are 3

Powers of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Judge Walkem this morning overruled all preliminary objections to the petition against the return of Prior and Earle, with costs to petitioners. Trial to be held

Vancoupver, June 14 .- (Special.) - A telegram from Captain McKenzie, now in New York, announces that financial than one mining camp.' Now mining operations in Untario have not been arrangements have been completed for the Point Roberts-Vancouver Island ferry. E. V. Bodwell and Captain Mc-

The steamer City of Seattle will cali

ster on Saturday.

THE CONGESTED COURTS.

Business

The business of the courts here is s and there are several others to dispose of. This morning it was decided that the full court at Vancouver, which was to have been held on Tuesday next, be post peaks to come before the court there which will take the court perhaps a month,

No home should be without it. Pain- ing, heal you quickly whether you have Killer, the best all-around medicine been a slave one month or fifty years. ever made. Used as a liniment for brui- It relieves cold in the head and catarr-

but now there are rum rs of drawing in. The stoppage of the British America Corporation will be severely felt in more than one mining camp.' Now mining

'active' during the past 12 months, bu during the last few weeks the condition show signs of improvement; a large num ber of prospectors are on the ground, and the annual assessment is being done on the numerous claims which are being prepared for the first upsophisticate Englishman who passes by looking for 'mines,' which, alas, are not yet num ous. In B. C., as the snow is going off,

further activity is witnessed, and there are no signs of 'drawing in.' The Boundary, Similkameen and Lardeau districts are veritably humming with active de-velopment, and to say that the 'stoppage' of the B.A.C will be felt discloses the most profound ignorance of the com pany's position and affairs. The use the word 'stoppage' alone is foolish, the B.A.C. ceased to exist so far as Ross land is concerned three months ago, and its place has been taken by the Rossland

Great Western. This company keeps the accounts of the subsidiaries, and tran acts the general business of its progeni tor, so that the winding up of the B.A.C. in London will have absolutely no effect whatever in any mining camp in Canada. If by 'stoppage' reference is made to the recent attempt to avoid payment of its liabilities, this we grant will be severely felt, but not in the mining camps. The loss of confidence engendered by this latest trick is sufficiently apparent in our own market, and will not help to revive in Canada an interest in mining matters which has been grossly abused by pro-moters of the same kidney as those who have brought the B.A.C. to its present discreditable position."

CATARRH TAINT.

CATARRH THAN BY ALL OTHER rease:

Apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powde without delay. It will save you suffer

eclipsed his former follies on Thursday, when he gravely remarked: 'Mining operations, too, have been very active both in Ontario and British Columbia; but now there are rum rs of drawing io.

Trade at the Coast is looking up. There is a fair movement of goods go-ing to the northern mining camps and a number of vessels are being got ready to carry merchandise there. There are few complaints about business being slow. Prospects for business are better. A fund has been raised to ensure banks against loss in handling gold from the north as cheaply as at Seattle, and the plan is expected to attract considerable yellow metal to Vancouver. Shipping trade is active. Payments are only fair.

season. Grain deliveries are not very entertain the military. having been cleared up. Retailers ap-household, at this inopportune time, pear to be doing a good business and sorting sales are larger. The general with much confusion, he delivers to autlook for business is fair. Trade at Ottawa is fairly active for

this season. Travellers now out with orders, there being a disposition appar-ently on the part of traders now that stocks of summer goods are getting re-to display their histrionic abilities. At II opens in the morning room at. Mr. Ellaby's handsome residence on the banks of Mudborough's stream. It is

Quebec, \$1,584,203.

Job Couldn't Have Stood It.

Job Couldn't Tave Stood It. If he'd had Itching Piles. They're ter-ribly annoying; but Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure the worst case of piles on earth. It has cured thousands. For In-juries, Pains, or Bodily Eruptions it's the best salve in he world. Price 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Goodeve Bros. and T. R. Morrow.

The visit of the new curate to the

fall samples are sending in some good to out-rival each other in the attempt orders, there being a disposition appar- to win the hearts of the young officers gives the ladies an excellent opprint to display their histrionic abilities. opportunity

With the principal cities of Canada are as follows: Victoria, \$611,529; 2.0 per cent de-crease. Montreal, \$17,727,536; 24.4 per cent de-crease. Toronto, \$11,710,753; 7.3 per cent de-crease. Minipeg, \$2,003,729; 15.9 per cent de-minipeg, \$2,003,729; 15.9 per cent de-minitar, \$768,727; 19.5 per cent in-crease. Halifax, \$768,727; 4.8 per cent in-crease. Yancouver, \$1,131,838; 28.8 per cent Quebec, \$1,154,203. Hariformation formation format

ent, over a contemp excitement, over a contemplated visit of the Dragoons to the district, more supecially Olive, Enid and Maud, three marriageable young lades who dote on the military. The subsequent arrival of "Our Regiment" throws the house-hold into a fearful furore.

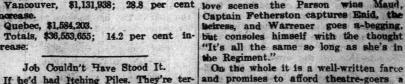
Fetherston and Warrener, two handsome young officers, are billeted at Dob-binson's home through the kind hospital-ity of Mrs. Dobbinson who in opposition to her irate husband's wishes and in ver. Shipping trade is active. Pay-wents are only fair. Business at London is fair for this teason. Grain deliveries are not very

which with much confusion, he delivers to un-willing listeners, adds humor to the

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mayor and six aldermen for to be held at Charles are Brown's store on June 29th and election will be held on July 6th. The first meeting of the council is fixed for July 13th. Hon. Mr. Turner said this morning that he may not get away to London until the fall. Private and departmental business will keep him here till late in July, when the weather will be too hot to undertake the cross-continent trip with Mrs. Turner. Regarding statement that he would continue to hold his portfolio after going to London, and that Mr. Prentice would act. as finance minister. Mr. Turner says he never authorized any such report. That matter would be one for executive consultation. Mr. Walters, the present agent-general, has tendered his resigna tion, but the government asked him to

THE NECESSARY PROCLAMATION

ERNMENT.

HON. MR. TURNER'S DEPARTURE

WILL BE DELAYED FOR

SOME TIME.

Victoria. June 15 .- Trail has been in-

corporated by a proclamation issued in

a special Gazette. Nominations

ISSUED BY THE GOV-

retain the office till Mr. Turper's ar- Wonderful Testimony to the Curative rival. Inquiry at the departments this morning confirmed the report sent from Ottawa that the local government had not forwarded a copy of the fisheries Duluth, Minn., writes:

bill, although required to do so in ten, a sufferer from throat and masal before December 2nd. days after its being assented to. It is catarrh for many years, during which explained that the printing bureau, in time my head has been stopped up, spite of additions to the staff, is so and my condition truly miserable, crowded with work that it is unable Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agto print the amended bill. The govern-ment claims, however, that it is not ob-liged to send the bill in the time speci-fied. by Goodeve Bros.



Charles O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been

MORE LIVES ARE BLIGHTED B DISEASES

If There is a Hint of Catarrh Taint

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER



Foundation of Mining Interests.

Great Ore Bodies that **Only Need Efficient** Working.

Phoenix, June 17 .- (Special.)-That is the camp of great expectations, of big ore bodies, of high altitude, and, unless the unexpected happens, is certain of a future of great prominence. Where can wider or more extensive ore deposits be found than those which have been opened up in the Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and Victoria ? It is true that the Treadwell mine of Alaska and the Homestake mine in Dakota have deposits which compare in extent, with se to be found here, and they are milling and not smelting propositions, but nowhere can larger gold-copper mineralized zones be seen than here. It is true that the ore is of a low grade, but this makes little difference in the long run, as the very vastness of the bodies renders mining cheap; and, in addition to this, the ore is self-fluxing and for this reason the cost of reduction is at, the minimum point.

SELF-FLUXING ORE.

A well-known metallurgical chemis in speakng of the ore of the camp said to your correspondent: "If the most expert chemist sat down and made up a formula of gangue and minerals with the special view to preparing a compos-ition which would smelt easily he could not have put anything together that would do this more readily than the ore of this camp. Why, with a little hea and without the addition of fluxes of any sort it smelts almost as easily as butter melts under the influence of ping grade. There is a tunnel 600 feet ner heat." In order, however, that profit may be made here mining mus d on on a comprehensive scale and large plants and all sorts of labordevices must be used. This will saving be particularly the case when depth is hed, but it is thought that when the workings of the mines are deeper than at present, the ore will be solider and carry more values than it does nearer the surface, for the reason that two hoisting engines and 2 pumps. copper frequently manifests this chareristic of increasing in quantity in groups of the camp is owned by the a ledge with depth. In some quarters fear has been expressed that there is made up of the Brooklyn, Stemwinwill be a change in the character of the ore when the water line is reached in der, the mines, that it will become more re-bellious and that this change will make cipal stockholders in the Dominio it necessary to use fluxes and that this will increase the cost of smelting| Some James of the most noted experts who have visited the camp declare that this will not be so; they claim that the ore will ve the same character at 4,000 feet as it has at or near the surface

LARGE FORCES NECESSARY. With such large ere bodies and the properties. Mr Breen is a smelter man ty for extracting a large tonnage of great ability and can reduce the cost

ploneer days. There is activity in building and in business, and the strets are crowded with people seeking work, investments or business openings. There is this difference, however, that there is no speculation here to speak of in mining stocks, which was one of the dominant features of the early days of Rossland. Taken altogether, the Phoenix camp is a very lively one and promises to become one of the larger mining camps in the province, and this is saying a great deal when it is con-sidered that Rossland has already se-There is activity in systematic and miner-like manner. There are a number of other promis-ing properties in the camp which have

ed that Rossland has already se- the Brooklyn. cured the third place among the popu-lous centres of British Columbia. It of and consists of the Bullion, Little seems certin, too, that the place will be Brown and Little Burne. There are simply a mining centre and not a busi- good surface showings of , ore, ness and financial entrepot, and that give assay returns of from \$13 to \$18 its main reliance will be the large num-ber of men who will be employed here. THE PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES its main reliance will be the large num-Nulty, Dan Bresnahan and Alderman

James Marshall. are the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides and Phoenix has a number of Victoria. They are in the lead because

the most work has been done upon them. The Knob Hill besides the sur-

has been taken is opened up to the 200-

foot level by a shaft located in the main

is enough ore in sight at present to op-

THE SNOWSHOE GROUP

(Rossland and Slocan) Syndicate,

lers, two compressors, 4 drill and

7 drill respectively, six machine drills,

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT

Idaho, and Rawhide. The prin-

being operated under his direction.

need of reiterating it here.

been blocked in 190 foot squares.

work out of which most of the ore

FORMER ROSSLAND RESIDENTS

among its enterprising citizens, and so the visitor from Rossland feels at home as soon as he arrives here. tunnel and the gigantic ore body has Among the ex-Rosslanders are the fol-The Old Ironsides has been opened by while in Rossland the manager of the possibly be avoided. two shafts, No. 1 and No. 2, which are California, Mascot and Southern Belle, about 250 feet apart. No. 1 shaft has is manager for the Knob Hill, Old reached the 200-foot revel and No. 2 the Ironsides, Grey Eagle and Victoria. Mr Old

300-foot level. From the shafts a sys-tem of crosscuts and drifts have been run and the ore is blocked out in 100 foot squares. The ore in the properties is a quartz and limestone gangue carry- and other mines, is superintendent for ing copper pyrites and some gold. It is the Dominion Copper company, having tance under the new immigration law said that it averages \$8.80 to the ton charge of the Stemwinder, Brooklya, from wall to wall in both mines. There Rawhide and Idaho. Mr. James Breen, formerly of the Trail and Northport erate the smelter at the rate of 1,200 smelters, is the chief spirit in the optons per day for almost seven years, eration of the Dominion Copper com-The Granby company is also developing pany mines, of which Mr. Parker is the Grey Eagle and the Victoria, but superintendent. Mr. C. A. Baldwin, formerly of the White House Dry of the Granby company that there is no Goods store of Rossland, is operating man was domiciled here he would not here in real estate and is doing well. Mr. Harry Bell, who ran the Bellevue

hotel in Rossland, is operating in real of four claims, located about an eighth estate and running a transfer and liv- broken in a donkey engine accident this of a mile from the city limits of ery stable. Mr. John Haley, an ex-Phoenix, is a valuable property. The assayer of Rossland, has been sampling group is owned by the British Colum- in the mines of the Granby Consolidated. The members of the firm of Mc limited, of London, England. The man- Arthur & Monk, real estate and mining aging director is Mr. Anthony J. Mc-brokers, were formerly popular resi-dents of the Rossland camp. Mr. J. F. engineer is Mr J. W. Astley, also of Walker, who runs a cigar and station. Rossland. Over 4,000 feet of work has ary store here, used to be one of the been done on this property. Crosscuts proprietors of the War Eagle hotel of on the 100 and 200-foot levels have Rossland. Mr. V. Monnier, an extenshown up large bodies of ore of a ship-ping grade. There is a tunnel 600 feet now running a wholesale liquor establong which runs through pay ore and in the winze, sunk 110 feet from the bottom of the tunnel, there is shipping for a short time in Rossland, is now ere; in fact, the Snowshoe group is now the manager of the Knob Hill hotel regarded as one of the better mines of here. Mr. J. W. McEntire, formerly the camp and before long should begin to produce large quantities of ore. The plant consists of 70 and 40 horse power bets on the Phoenix Pioneer, and speaks feelingly of the boom days in Rossland. Mr. B. Tompkins, formerly of the Butte hotel, Rossland, is run-

and mining stocks in Rossland is fol-Dominion Copper company. The group lowing a like occupation here. Mr. William J. Creamer, formerly a wellknown barber in the Golden City, has a well-furnished barber shop and bath little over a year and the rate of prohouse here which is extensively patron-ized by the Rossland exiles. Mr. John Miller, who was erstwhile a valued employee of the B. A. C. in Rossland is not time to the Mr. R. Copper company are MacKenzie & Mann, but a few months since Mr. James Breen and associates took charge of the group and they are now Rossland, is now timbering in the Knob H. Anderson, the superintendent. The Hill and is waiting for something bet-etr to turn up. Mr. Frank Goforth, who earned a reputation as a mixer of thing about the mine shows that the Mr. Breen intends, it is said, to operate them on a large scale. One of the features of his plan will be the erection of a large smelter at some suitable point drinks at the Clarendon in Rossland, mine is being run by men who thor-for the reduction of the ore from the is now the head barkeeper in the Brooklyn hotel, and it is said he can make a main shaft has reached a depth of 432 "Carrie Nation" that cannot be beaten feet, and is single compartment down in lower Phoenix. Mr. W. C. Sc to the 1 who used to shave, cut hair and act as secretary for the Rossland trades surface to the three compartment size, running a barber shop in the Brooklyn In this shaft there will be room for hotel in lower Phoenix. Mr. J. Mueltwo cages and a manway. The 100, 200 ler, who owned and operated the Coland 300-foot levels have been developumbia brewery of Rossland, now runs ed by an elaborate system of crosscuts and drifts, and from these three levels the Phoenix brewery. Mr. J. Strutzel, who was bookkeeper for the California. ore is now being extracted. The 400and who played with the Rossland foot level is just now being opened up. baseball club, is now the storekeeper The ledge averages, about 30 feet in for the Granby Consolidated here. His width. The ore is a lime and quartz only regret is that there is not level gangue carrying gold, silver and copper ground enough for a diamond in the Square timber is vicinity of Phoenix. Mr. Robert Horing, and the workings are timbered rin, the tailor, who built many suits for Rosslanders, is following a like occupation here. Mr. Robert Barr, formerly license collector of Rossland, is here, operating in mines and real esmen are employed. tate and intends to leave shortly for The plant consists of the half of a Similkameen country. Besides the. 20-drill compressor which is supple mented by a three-drill compressor these there are numerous others who 20-drill were formerly residents of Rossla Besides this there is an 80-horse power



AGES FOR WRONGFUL EXCLUSION.

the boxing tournament. On the evening of July 2nd, Dal Hawkins, the cham-Vancouver, June 17 .- (Special.)-The fishermen and the canners held another final conference this afternoon on the subject of rates for the season. The fishermen submitted twelve and a half cents as the lowest they would fish for, which the canners declined. Negotiations were broken off, the canners withdrew their previous conce and the meeting broke up finally, with

The Japanese Okita was this afternoon awarded a hundred dollars damages and costs in his suit against Im-Okita was arrested two months ago on Mainlander. He was denied admitbeing unable to either read or write his name in English. He was put ashore by the ship's officers, and was imme diately arrested. Subsequently he was released on it being shown that he had lived in Vancouver before and was simply returning here. The chief justice charged the jury that inasmuch as the ome under the new law of the provincial government.

Wm. Burns, a logger, had both legs



WELL UP IN THE RANK OF SHIPPERS.

ORE OF SATISFACTORY VALUE

Eholt, June 19 .- One of the important mines of the Boundary country is the B. C. mine, which is located on a spur E. Mills who used to sell real estate of the C. P. R. about three miles from this place. But little is said concerning land giving 50.3 per cent in copper and this place. But note is said control 40,000 a few ounces in silver. the B. C. although it has shipped 40,000 in a few ounces in silver. The Nicola claim, under bond to the tons of ore of an excellent grade in a mine is being run by men who thor-

improvement over the surface ore. Among the recent arrivals in Princeton

being used in timber



Oil Fields.

iter treated 4,375 ton of ore.

casion of their annual excursion here

The Grand Forks Athletic Association

ent. On the evening

has slightly changed the programme of

other man \$150. The previous evening

twenty-round contest for a purse of

A local company of which L. A.

been demonstrated to the satisfaction

of many skeptical people, but there are others who claim that the surface in-

dications are favorable. A Vancouver

real estate man has also acquired an

option on a large tract of alleged oil

lands, and boring operations, it is stat-

PRINCETON DISTRICT

CEEDING IN THE NICOLA

COUNTRY.

CELEBRATION OF DOMIN-

ION DAY.

ed, will be commenced shortly.

\$500 and a side bet of \$500 a side.

July 1st and 2nd.

LITTLE SIGN OF AC-

THURSDAY June 20, 1901

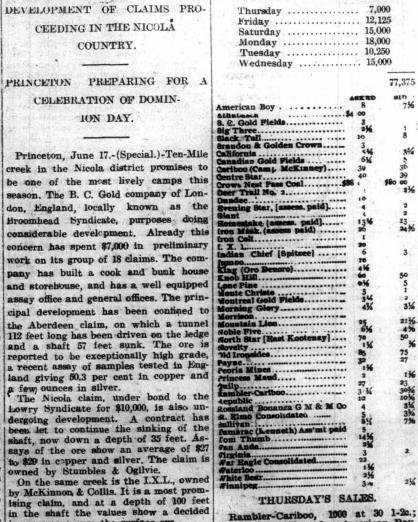
TIVITY.

MOST STOCKS FIRM. WITH SMALL CHANGES IN QUOTA-

TIONS.

The dulness that pervaded the local of July 2nd, Dat ill meet Denny, the plon lightweight, will meet Denny, the ex-Australian champion, in a twenty-well indicated by the total of the transshare market during the past week is round contest for a purse of \$500. The winner will be awarded \$350 and the actions. These amounted to 77,375 in all, or just about 50,000 less than the pre-Goff and Bob Hodge will meet in a vious week's business. During the greater part of the time quotations held firm. shading off a little in the last day or Manly is president, has been organized for the purpose of boring for oil in this tre Star changed hands at 401-2 and 41, vicinity. The existence of oil has not but there was a decline on Tuesday to 39, though the sales at that figure were insignificant in size. Homestake maintained its firm attitude almost throughout, its range being from 131-2 to 14 and few shares offering at any figure. Rambler kept up its price to 30 and over, showing exceptional strength at the close of the week. There were scattered dealings in Giant, Iron Mask, Black Tail and American Boy, but the quotations were not much changed. The announcement is made that last named stock has been

officially listed on the exchange. The week's stock sales were as follows:



Black Tail, 1000 at 9c.; American Boy, 2000 at 8c.; War Eagle, 1000 at 21 1-2c.; is Sam L. Long, a mining engineer of Centre Star, 1000 at 40 1-2c., 1000 at 2000 at 15 1-2c. and 1 1-2c. down. FRIDAY'S SALES.



hoist and the necessary boilers.

company and about ten cottages

nine and give it the appearance of

most picturesque one, and as the rela-

CROW'S NEST SOUTHERN.

the Government.

AND AN EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT.

in order to pro deed, some of the enthusiasts here say ore shoots. that in a few year they will have a pay

roll as large as Butte, Mont. It will take time, however, and the expenditure of large sums of money to achieve the latter result. and before it is done the mines will have to be provided with larger hoists and compressor pla than are used at present, and these cannot be constructed and put in in a The output of ore now is about day. \$,300 tons per week, which all come from the Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and oria, and these properties up to June 8th of the present year had shipped 93,239 tons for the year. When the additions to the smelter of the Granby company at Grand Forks are complet ed, and it is thought 90 days will finish the work, the shipments from these three properties are to be doubled. This cessitate the doubling of the present force, so that something over 600 The hanging wall of the Brooklyn is men will be employed.

PROSPECTIVE INCREASE.

The Dominion Copper company. which is operating the Brooklyn, Stemwinder, etc., intend to add about 24 men as soon as the company crects a smelter, which it is claimed, will be e time this year. In addition to this the Snowshoe force, it is said, is to be augmented by about 200 men. From the foregoing it will be seen that mine employes is to be the number of added to within a short space The present payroll is about

ix is a well built city, although e is quite an area between upper town that has not yet b onstructed on to any great extent. This was because the land in this portion of the town was only recently placed on the market. The fact that

OVER \$30,000 WORTH

of lots in this new addition were dis posed of at from \$800 to \$1,000 each within al few days after the sale open ed attests that investors appreciate the value of real estate in a place which has the prospects of Phoenix. The sec tion between the upper and lower town will now be rapidly covered with buildings and the place will then present a

better appearance than it does now. In Rossland in the early days the title to considerable of the town lots was in

dispute, and on account of the diffi-

respectable divi- of smelting to the min dends it will be necessary to employ installed Mr. J. L. Parker, a mining large numbers of miners and when the engineer of skill, in the position of supseveral mines are fully developed it is erintendent, and he has been operating and labor council while in Rossland, is certain that Phoenix will rival the the several properties of the comany larger mining camps of the province so since December last and since that time far as a big pay roll is concerned; in- has uncovered some large and valuable

THE BROOKLYN

has been developed by a shaft which has reached a depth of 350 feet, where a crosscut has been started and is now in for 40 feet. Drifting is in progress on the 250-foot level, and the face of the drift is in ore. On the 150-foot level a drift has been run 400 feet to the south, and to the north 220 feet. On the 150foot level there is an ore shoot 500 feet in length, which is 26 feet in width. On the 250-foot level a drift has been run to the south for a distance of 560 feet. and there is an ore shoot 500 feet in length which is 26 feet in width. On this same level a crosscut has been run through the strata to the east for a dis-

tance of 250 feet, and a drift has been driven to the southeast for 250 feet on a small vein carrying ore of good grade. diorite and the foot wall limestone.

The vein is a contact fissure. The values carried by the ore were not giv-en, but the management says that they are satisfactory. F. Bennett, senior member of the firm of Bennett, Sons & Co., Camborne, Eng., and J. M. Holman, of Holman Bros., On the Idaho, 1,500 feet south of the

consists of two five-drill compre ors which supply air not only to the Brookpower hoist and two boilers of a combined capacity of 50-horse power. The chisel-bit drill to the mines, and suc

a 20-drill compressor is on the road to in our mines. replace the two five-drill compressors that are at present in use. On the Bank of Canada, Nelson, B.C., was Stemwinder a shaft 330 feet deep has town yesterday and went through the been made and on the 114-foot level Knob Hill. He was very much p

up large bodies of ore. A mile to the east of the Brooklyn is

the Rawhide. On this property a cross-cut tunnel has been run for 530 feet and cut tunnel has been run for 530 feet and the work of raising from the tunnel to be in use at the Miner-Graves properthe shaft, which is down 70 feet, is jin ties. progress. A distance of 100 eet will have to be raised to reach a connection with

the shaft.

These properties, with their

LARGE ORE BODIES.

are all ready to begin shipments just culty experienced in securing clear titles a large number of unsightly as soon as the smelter, which is to be shacks were constructed. The titles in constructed by Mr. Breen, is ready to Phoenix have been good from the receive the ore. There is about 6.000 founding of the town, and for this reason the buildings generally are of a good character. Phoenix at present is course of the development work. Ev-something like Rossland was in its erything about these mines is run in a P. R.

PHOENIX NOTES.

Visitors to the Mines-The Week's Out-.nut of Ore.

Phoenix, June 15 .- (Special.)-William Camborne, Eng., spent several days in Brooklyn, work is progressing. The town this week and under the direction shaft here is down 150 feet and cross- of Mr. R. Machin, British Columbia agent ular ore cars. ing for the vein is in progress on the 100 and the 150-foot levels. The plant all of our working mines. This was their for the well known Bennett fuse, visited tute the buildings around the B. C. first visit to Phoenix, and they express themselves as being well pleased with the neat little village. The location is a lyn but to the Idaho, 1,500 feet away. The old plant consisted of a 15-horse paratively short time. While here Mr The old plant consisted of a 15-horse paratively short time. While here Mr. power hoist and two boilers of a com-Holman was busy introducing his new

old boilers have been replaced by two 80-horse power boilers, and the half of ness so well that several are now in use probably no happier mining commun ny in the province than can be found at the B. C. mine. George Kydd, manager of the Royal

drifting and crosscutting has proved with the appearance of the Pay Roll city.

Diamond drills are now being used on the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides, Brooklyn, Snowshoe and Idaho mines.

Ore shipments for the past week are as follows:

the shaft. The ore body is 70 feet wide on the surface and has been located in Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and Vicsnowshoe 150

Total 5,654

H. F. Higgins, of the Canadian Rand Drill company, was summoned to Mon-treal yesterday by a message notifying

down to the 435-foot it has three com-partments. The intention later on is camps of the Similkameen for the Trail to widen the shaft all the way to the smelter.

Canada's Natal day will be celebrated here July 1st and 2nd in genuine oldfashioned style, with cowboys', prospec tors', Klootchmen's and other horse races. Athletic sports will also form a programme, to be terminated by a ball The "Princeton Clinetities of the two days considerable position of the two days The "Princeton Giants" have accepted the challenge of the Keremeos club for ne of association football, and a match gar the local boys are now in training. Another feature of the celebration that will be entirely new to this section will be throughout in the most workmanlike manner. At present some prospecting is being done on the lower levels by means of a diamond drill. About 100 held on Vermillion avenue, where a mile

track is being prepared. As on former occasions, a big crowd is expected to at tend Princeton's third annual Dominion day celebration.

Walter Cook, ex-trooper of the Strath coma Horse, a brother of Mrs. George double-track tramway leads from the Aldous of the Hotel Tulameen, has r double-track trainway leaves for house to the bunkers, which are blocated at the trailway. The bunkers his experiences and hardships in the South African campaign.

have a capacity of about 500 tons. At Travel over the Keremeos-Princeton present the B. C. is compelled to use box cars for its ore, which are incon-venient both to load and unload, but the management hopes in time that the railway company will furnish them reg-ular ore cars. cwn hook, few being grubstaked, and this season's work should be profitable in the

The shaft house, bunkers, boarding house, bunk house, the office of the lecating of new ground. consti-MINE COMPLICATIONS.

> Dispute Over a Piece of Ground on German Mountain.

tions between the management of the Kaslo, June 19.-The Valparaiso Min mine and the employes are of the friendliest possible character there is ing company, operating on German mountain, has by some one's carelessness become entangled in a dispute with the Imperial Mines, limited, over the ownership of a very valuable piece of

ground. The Valparaiso company bought the Franklin claim, but neglected to attend to the assessment work for the current year. Thus the claim reverted to the Agreement Signed by the Company and

crown. The Imperial people, who dis-puted the right of the Valparaiso com-pany to adjoining ground, grasped the Victoria, June 19.-'The Crow's Nest Southern Railway company have signed an agreement with the provincial government to build under the terms opportunity to get a hold that could not be disputed and immediately locat-ed the lapsed claim under the name of

Climax. Then they advertised the application of the Valparaiso company for Jennings, Montana. Although the litigation will be watched with great company have two years in which to build the road, they say it will be com-pleted by October 1st next. There are fifty-five miles to build in British Col-have expended large sums in opening

will be the first railway to the bonus of British Columbia without a bonus of some kind or a Dominion charter. Un-der the act the British Columbia gov-waitsburg, Wash., where she will visit for a time.

Homestake, 1125, 1000, 13 1-4c; 1000, 1334c; Centre Star, 500, 401-2c; 500, 5000, 41c; Iron Mask, 150, 26c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 30c; 1000, 505, 301-2c; Giant, 1000, 3c; 1000, 31-4c. Total 12,125.

SATURDAY'S SALES.

Homestake, 2000, 13 1-4c; 5000, 13 3-4c; Centre Star, 1000, 40 1-2c; Black Tail, 3000, 1000, 9c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 30 1-2c; 2000, 30c. Total 15,000. Calls: Homestake, 1000, 1000, 2000, 2000,

60 days, 15 1-2c; 1 1-2 cents down.

MONDAY'S SALES.

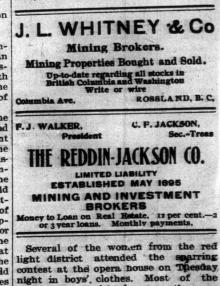
Winnipeg, 2500 at 2c., 2500 at 2 1-2c.; Centre Star, 1000 at 40 1-2c.; Ram Cariboo, 1000 at 30 1-2c., 1000 at 30 1-2c.; Homestake, 1000 at 14c.; Morning Glory, 000 at 3 1-2c.; Giant, 2000 at 2 7-8c., 2000 at 3 1-4c. Total, 18,000.

estake, 5000 at 15 1-2c, 60 days, 1 1-2c., down.

TUESDAY'S SALES. Centre Star, 500, 39c; Homestake, 1000, 13 3-4c; Giant, 2000, 3c; American Boy, 2000 8c; Princess Maud, 3000, 1 3-4c; Winnipeg, 1750, 2c. Total 10,250.

WEDNESDAY'S SALES.

Winnipeg, 1000, 1000, 21-4c; 2000, 1000, 21-2c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 31c; 303-4c; omitted yesterday, 500, 31c; Giant, 3000, 3c; Homestake, 2500, 13 1-2c; American Boy, 2000, 73-4c; Black Tail, 1000, 8 3-4c. Total 15,000.



party went straight home on the conclusion of the affair, but two came up town and visited several places. One was seen by Constable Macdonald, who took her in charge. The young woman contributed a liberal sum to the t woman contributed a libera city treasury for her lark.

ernment has control of rates. 7.4

of the act passed at the last session of the legislature the section of railway in British Columiba of the line which Tons.

is to connect the Crow's Nest coal mines

umbia and 95 miles in Montana. It will be the first railway to be built in cent showings of high grade ore.