### FELLOWS IN-STALL OFFICERS

day was a red letter day with thren of the three links in the City, Rossland lodge No. 36, F., installing officers for the en-

stallation was conducted by the grand master, Thomas Emblathe assistance of Past Grands Terr, M. A. Hindman, rs, Marion B. Bridgeford and Evans. The brethren who e destines of the lodge for the erm are as follows:

Goldsworthy-Noble grand James-Vice grand. m P. Murphy-Secretary. W. Pretty-Treasurer.

Bush-Outside guardian. McAulay-Inside guardian. Argue-Conductor.
McDonald-Right supporter

Graham-Left supporter noble

Prest-Right supporter vice

E. Armstrong-Left supporter d Teesdale-Chaplain. conclusion of the installation exercises of the evening were with the appended program

an's remarks-N. G. Joseph -R. S. D. E. Kerr. Bro. H. Hutchins. -P. G. James Chambers. Bro. Thomas Graham. -P. G. George Hering. -Bro. Emil Johnson. ion-Bro. H. G. Woody. Bro. F. W. Coffyn. -V. S. Phil James. stra-Bros. T. Graham, C. Grad George Elly. -Bro. A. L. Houston. selection-Bro. George Elly. -P. G. T. R. Evans. -P. G. T. H. Long.

egraph selection. h—Past Grand Master T. C. -P. G. M. B. Bridgeford.

-Bro. W. G. Prest. -Bro. John Martin. -Bro. A. L. Watson.

#### THE STOCK MARKET

port of yesterday's trading on being several times larger in than the average for some days ks past. The heaviest tradin Cariboo McKinney at 171-2 to lots aggregating

	sked	Bid
Tail	6.	5
ur	81/2	61/2
za	16	141/2
an Gold Fields	31/4	21/2
McKin'y (ex-d)	18	171/4
Star,1	361/2	36
w	51/2	41/2
Maiden	31/2	3
	3	23/4
	\$3.50	3.25
take (As. paid)	31/4	234
Pine	31/2	3
g Glory	1%	1
ain Lion	.13	12%
Star (E. K.)	81/4	7%
	8	71/2
	30	29
ler-Cariboo	35	31
lic	7	5
оіі	16	12
ın	4	31/4
Thumb	61/4	. 51/2
Dagle Con	19	18
loo (As. paid)	61/4	6
Bear (As. paid)	2	11/2
SALES.		
<b>表面上,是有关的表面的表现</b>		

tre Star, 1000, 361-2c; Cariboo Mc-500, 17 3-4c; 500, 500, 500, 17 1-2c; c; Waterloo, 500, 6c; North Star, Payne, 2500, 71-2c; Bonanza, Giant, 5000, 3c; Mountain Lion,

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# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1903

Eighth Year, Number 12

## CITY'S BRIGHT FUTURE Arranging For the

More Ore to Be Shipped and More Men Employed in Near Future--Thousands of Tons Shipped Daily This Week--800 Men Working.

The Rossland mines fairly got into the to eight hundred men employed in Ross swing of the new year's work this week land mines. The Le Roi has 360 employ and as a result the output for the period es, the War Eagle and Centre Star mine

Per Year \$2.50.

land camp. The output will be further number of men. This, with construction a basis, the future program of the Ross-land-Kootenay company in respect to the ores of the Kootenay mine will de-changes for the better in respect to the pend, but the net outcome is certain to position of the Golden City would seem add substantially to the importance and to be particularly bright. prosperity of Rossland as an ore producer and to the prosperity of the com-

While comparatively little has been said of late in respect to concentration, it may be stated that the War Eagle and Centre Star companies' experimental plant at Silica is operating continuously and the results secured are described as very satisfactory. The construction of a milling plant by the companies is understood to be on the tapis for the early spring or as soon as the weather conditions permit. At the present time there are close

ending last night averaged something over 1000 tons per day. As this week's report of shipments only covers five days, the aggregate is below normal. Next week bids fair to see the average raised by almost 200 tons per day. The Le Roi has only commenced to put company can reopen its lower workings, into effect its decision to enlarge shipments, and the increase for the present an early date, as outlined by C. Wil-will be from 150 to 175 tons per day. This represents a monthly increase of not less pany, that the Rossland-Kootenay will than 4000 tons, and will make a hand- reopen the Nickel Plate and Great Westsome adition to the tonnage of the Ross- ern mines, giving employment to a large land camp. The output will be further enhanced by the operations of the Kootenay mine, which joins the shipping list this week. The management figures on shipping 15 tons of ore each working day, and this average will be maintained for some weeks at least. On the results attained in the smelter tests to be inaugurated with the ore now being shipped as a basis the future program of the Ross-

THE OUTPUT.

Mine-	Week	Year
Le Roi	3036	351
Centre Star	1110	136
War Eagle	810	9:
Giant	50	
Velvet	50	1
Kootenay	30	
Motel .	5096	605

# Progress At Snowshoe Mine Dunding stones, coal, petroleum, natural gas, artesian waters, etc. Equipment and methods for assaying, analyzing or testing ores, rocks and other mineral substances. Equipment and methods for drilling, cutting, or otherwise breaking days. Year of Progress

The report of the Snowshoe Gold and Shipments from different parts of the Copper Mines, Ltd., from the inception of the company to September 30th last, the large bodies of ore exposed, and submitted at the meeting in London on the result has been satisfactory. December 31st, states that development ments of from 150 to 200 tons of ore work has been vigorously prosecuted during the period named, and the mine is rapidly approaching the time when it will be capable of shipping to the local will be capable of shipping to the local to some the suppliers 500 to 500 tons of ore per day are at present being made, which yield a substantial profit, so that earnings are now being put back into the mine. Arrangements have already been made with smallers in the distribution.

leted to a depth of over 300 feet, and an electric hoist is being installed. from other mines. The profit to be de-A great deal of underground work has rived from these shipments would be been carried out, and large areas of the surface have been stripped, disclosing its own smelter. very extensive ore bodies. In addition ones have been erected, including a new shoe mine, and the railway company has office, boiler and engine house, board- put in additional sidings there in order ing house, bunk house and residences to provide better facilities for handling for the accommodation of the staff and our ore. There is good reason to believe

counts over 9000 tons of ore have been company's property, as their engineers sent to the local smelters. Most of this have already surveyed a branch to the has been in the nature of experimental Snowshoe.

smelters 500 to 600 tons of ore per day.

The plant, and equipment includes boilers, compressor engines, hoist, pumps and other machinery necessary to he proper working of the mine. The new main three-compartment shaft has been made with smelters in the district to take the ore as they can handle it, to the extent of 400 to 500 tons per day. One of the companies is enlarging its smelter capacity, and will then be able to deal with a larger tonnage of this company's, ore as well as with oreast.

The main Phoenix branch of the Canthe old buildings, a number of new adian Pacific railway crosses the Snow employes at the mine.

During the period covered by the ac
American line—will next year cross the

## Homestake Ships For Test Purposes

ments are made for purely experimental quired the company can definitely decide upon a course of action to pursue in respect to marketing its product.

The situation is of special interest to Rosslanders in view of the possibilities over 100 tons.

future shipping operations on a considerable scale. The statement is made that the Homestake possesses a con- with the development of the mine. siderable body of such ore as is now being tested-thousands of tons-and that largely enhanced by further development a year.

The Homestake mine will appear in | and exploration included in the program the shipping list this week with three cars of ore to its credit to the Canadian cars of ore to its credit to the Canadian scale adopted give comprehensive results, Smelting Works at Trail. The ship- and with the information thus to be ac-

While it is distinctly understood that for a general resumption of activity in the shipments now being made from the south belt which would undoubtedly the Homestake are temporary and for be brought about by the attainment of the purpose exclusively of obtaining satisfactory profits by the Homestake smelter tests, the net outcome may be important to the camp as the basis of future shipping operations on a considperseverance manifested in connection

The product now being shipped from the Homestake is the first ore to be sent the tonnage already blocked out will be out from the south belt for more than

WHAT THE ZEITUNG SAYS.

Collision Between British and French Interests in Morocco Likely.

VIENNA, Jan. 13.-The Allegmeine Zeitung, which is well informed in political matters, expresses apprehension of a collision between British and French interests in Morocco. The paper says that after the Spanish-American war France and Spain negotiated a special arrangement to takek common military and political action in Morocco, and se-

her a free hand in Tripoli.
"France, irritated by the disturbance of the balance of power in Africa by Great Britain's conquest in the Trans-vaal," says the Allegmeine Zeitung, "sees an opportunity for revenge and 481-8.

the restoration of the balance of powe in Morocco. In this connection Great Britain appears to be isolated unless she obtains the support of Germany, whose attitude is unknown."

INTENSE SUFFERING.

Anthracite Coal Is Quoted at \$12 a Ton

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 12.—There is intense suffering here among the poor cured Italy's neutrality by promising owing to the cold. Anthracite coal is quoted at \$12 a ton.

MITAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Bar silver,

# Carnival Programme

The carnival committee has placed an order in Winnipeg for eight toboggans which are to be delivered in Rossland permit of tobogganing beland by express at an early date. Steps will be taken at once to secure permission from the civic authorities to construct the proposed slide on Washington street, and the idea is to use the toboggans as soon as they are delivered in order that citizens may become familiar with the management of the flying sleighs.

Archie B. Mackenzie has undertaken the duties of secretary to the carnival

come familiar with the management in view an effort is being made to interest the scores of ex-Rosslanders now resident in Spokane in the forth-the duties of secretary to the carnival committee, and it is his idea that the toboggan slide and ski jump should be erected in the immediate future. Last year's ski jumping was so farcical as drawn together. If the carnival com to strongly recommend the suggestion mittee took up the scheme of a reof having the jump in shape so that participants may practice for a week on the lines of the "Old Boys' Reunor two in advance of the sports. After the carnival it is proposed to offer the toboggans for sale, and this may re-largely.

## Mining at St. Louis Exposition of 1904

It Has Reached the Acute Stage in

Many Places -- A Small Army of Citi-

zens Confiscate Several Cars of An-

thracite and Soft Coal at Toledo, O.

TOLEDO, Jan. 13.-A special to the cars in record-breaking time. The

men, followed by a small army of citi-zens armed with shovels, marched to the railway yards and unloaded the owing to a lack of coal.

Population of Tangier Alarmed and Ask Has No Intention of Leaving Giron-For Protection. Is Seeking Divorce.

ports serious fighing outside of Fez. He Crown Princess of Saxony, who recent-

says the sultan has been defeated and ly eloped with M. Giron, has issued a

he escaped toward the westward. War statement to the effect that M. Giron

Minister Menebbi, one of the sultan's has been requested to leave Geneva

strongest supporters, was killed. All during the preliminaries to the divorce

the consuls, excepting the British repre- proceedings, and the crown princess has

Fighting among the tribes is also pro-ceeding near enough to Tangier for the nothing more. It is expected that the

"The fuel situation in Bellevue today rate of \$8 a ton."

reached an acute stage and a confer-

FIGHTING OUTSIDE OF FEZ.

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The Tangier cor-

respondent of the Morning Leader re-

sentative, have left Fez.

The following exhibits of mining will be installed, under the classification of working of mines, ore-beds and stone Working of Mines, Ore Beds and Stone Working of Mines, Ore Beds and Stone ground handling and transportation of

Working of Mines, Ore Beds and Stone Quarries, in the Mines and Metallurgy Palace of the Universal Exposition of St. Louis in 1904.

WORKING OF MINES, ORE BEDS AND STONE QUARRIES.

(Equipment and Processes).

Equipment and methods of geological surveys, and other institutions for the promotion of mining. Instruments and equipment for underground surveying.

Equipment and methods for prospecting for mineral veins and deposits; building stones, coal, etc.

Machinery and appliances for draining mines and quarries.

Equipment for and method of ventiliting mines; oils, acetylene, electricity; safety appliances and methods; safety catches, signals, etc.

Equipment for treatment of injuries.

Mine sanitation.

Equipment and methods for handling mining products, and for their abovesurface transportation; railways, inclined

Equipment and methods for drining, cutting, or otherwise breaking down rock, ore, or other mineral in quarries, open cuts or mines; sinking shafts, opening galleries, drifts or tunnels.

Equipment for, and methods of timbering or otherwise securing mine shafts,

mining products, and for their abovesurface transportation; railways, inclined
planes, loose cables, aerial cables, trolleys, etc.; appliances for loading and
unloading wagons, boats, cars, etc.

Machinery, appliances and methods for
working salt mines, petroleum wells, metalliferous sands and gravels.

Equipment and methods used in quarraine stone.

SPACE AND POWER FREE. drifts, or tunnels.

Electric, compressed air, or other motors for use in opening and operating mines and quarries, and for operating equipment for handling ores and other minerals.

There will be no charge for space occupied by exhibits, and a limited amount of power for the operation of mechanical devices to illustrate processes of special interest will be furnished to exhibitors without cost.

THE SAXON PRINCESS.

GEVENA, Jan. 12.-Dr. Zehem

counsel at the Saxon court for the

no intention of leaving M. Giron. She

# LE ROI RAISES OUTPUT

Mine Will Ship 18,000 to 20,000 Tons Per Month for Immediate Future--Black Bear Stope Has Been Reopened--Lower Grade Ore Being Mined.

The Le Roi mine has decided to increase its monthly tonnage by 4000 to 6000 tons, which will make the aggrepatre average monthly output of the big mine from 18,000 to 20,000 tons.

The initial step in this direction has been taken by the opening up of the Black Bear stope, the extreme western workings on the south vein. The force of 360 men, which has been emplack Bear stope as is generally ployed for some months will be main.

Black Bear stope, as is generally ployed for some months, will be main-known, is not long, but extends down tained or possibly increased to some

for approximately 200 feet. The ore is somewhat lower in grade than the weeks, but any substantial increase in average product of the mine for some working forces will be postponed until the tonnage is brought up to the standard referred to in the foregoing para-

The significance of the move is that matters are now in such shape at the smelter in respect to coke costs and other expenses that the company can handle a somewhat lower grade of ore than has been the case in the last eight or nine months. It may be expected that later on when the coke supply is adequate to keep the six furnaces at the guality of ore treated. The mine the smelter in operation the monthly output will be increased to not less than 24,000 tons. The completion of the coke furnaces at Morrissey in the course for smelting treatment.

### Breaking Ore at The No. 1 Mine

The management of the Le Roi No. 2 comparatively narrow, but the values

company still preserves silence as to the intentions of the directors in respect to the resumption of operations on a considerable scale at the mines owned by the corporation in Rossland.

It is significant, however, that ore is now being broken down in the No. 1 mine. Stoping operations are in progress on the second and third levels of the No. 1, but it is not known as yet whether the ore thus taken out is to be stored in the stopes pending a general resumption of shipping operations, or sent in the immediate future to the No. 1 vein, at the points where the stopes are now being attacked, is

### London Tests of Burnt Basin Ore

The discovery of platinum in commercial quantities as a constituent of the ore body, as opened up so far, proves found in the Burnt Basin section is said to have been confirmed by reports of tests made in London.

um tests and the results were satisfactory, the refiners offering to purchase concentrates of similar character to the specimens forwarded. The additional evidence of the London experiments the drifting progresses.

The Contact people are now bending rare metal exists in payable quantities in Burnt Basin ores.

It will be remembered that some present juncture the vein has narrowed months ago samples of Contact ores were sent to Newark, N. J., for platinum tests and the results were satistic management to believe that as further distance is attained another widen-ting of the ore body will be opened. Ver-onal tical depth is being gained rapidly as

in Burnt Basin ores.

Henry P. Jackson, managing director be a boon to the dozen or more properties of the Contact mines, has returned to the city for a few days from the mine to the present. Some means of access to the Basin other than the rough trail to the installation of ma-Times from Believue, Ohio, tonight seal and the coal was distributed to says:

The first states that the drifting on the prinching of the mine is still under way a general way.

# ence of the mayor, councilmen and coal dealers was held. It was learned that there were eight cars of anthracite coal and several of soft coal in the local yards of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, and it was decided to confiscate the contents. The fire bell was rung and the mayor and councilment, followed by a small army of cities. The fire bell was rung and the mayor and councilment, followed by a small army of cities. One man was found today in a dying Beaten in Hockey Match

Hockey stock went up to par last night when the mighty warriors of finance led by the intrepid, but ever omniscient one, J. S. C. Fraser, took a whirl at the game at the rink. The closing quotations, after A. B. Mackenzie had taken several falls out of the ice, were 3 to 1, with every promise of better prices at a later date. The lone one represents the Bank of Montreal combination, while three is the sum total of the associated banks.

Several times during the second half the Montreals managed to get the puck down near the danger point, but being too anxious, failed to get it through. Manager McKenzie, of the Royal Bank, scored the third goal for his side by some neat work with the stick during the Montreals associated banks.

'The teams lined up as follows for the match:

Montreal. Associated Banks.

J. S. C. Fraser. goal....A. G. Leighton A. Strickland...point..... C. E. Lewer

be remembered in this city. It was a W. H. G. Phipps. Bover. J. K. McKenzie remarkable contest and abounded in W. Clark .... center .... W. Carpenter falls, slides and everything else that M. Gibbs .... left wing .... J. Anderson makes life interesting. It served to drive away for the nonce the mundane affairs of finance that have thus far kept the bankers from asserting them-

is taking steps to obtain a divorce and nothing more. It is expected that the sound of the guns to be heard in the city. The population of Tangier is alarmed and is asking for the protection of warships. A local pacha took out a force to restore order, but found it impossible to proceed and has returned to Tangier.

LONDON, Jan. 14. — In a dispatch from Tangier dated January 13th, the correspondent of the Times says:

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The game was so fiercely contested in the earlier stages that the contestants and inches sages that the contestants and inches any kind of a ferce religibly a player in condition would have served to the sare player of the associated banks, and include the sacre. Carmichael was the star player of the sanks, and interest any kind of a ferce religibly a player in condition would have served to the saye in condition would have served to the saye fine condition would have served to the

of the associated banks.

A Strickland. ..point..... C. E. Lewer

The battle was one that will long Robert Lamont.cover.... G. Carmichael

#### MIMERAL TAX BARS EXPANSION

The most largely attended and representative meeting of the board of trade the resolution be printed by the secretary and mailed to each member of the government and of the legislature at various resolution relating to the presentation. resolution relating to the necessity of abolishing the two per cent mineral tax.

tax acts as a dead weight on mines seeking to utilize so-called "low grade" ed that it went without saying the ore deposits, and effectually bars effects to extend the scope of important had so often expressed his sentiments mining enterprises. The conditions on the mineral tax question that re-thus brought about are among the most cently the title "Two Per Cent Tax serious menaces to the future prosper- Kirby" had been applied to him by ity of the great mining industry of the some one. (Laughter.) Speaking serideductions. The resolution was unani- ing and who suffered from excessive

In attendance last night were: J. Binns what hurt the mines inevitably injured style, is a feature of the drygoods trade.

Johnson, president; Archibald B. Macthe community and that the welfare of Prices of these goods are higher owing kenzie, secretary; Arthur S. Goodeve, all was thoroughly interwoven. It gave Archibald B. Barker, J. S. C. Fraser, him satisfaction to note that every-Charles V. Jenkins, James Anderson, where the question was being taken George W. McBride, J. Stephen Des-up—like all good fights for the right the Agnew J. Stilwell Clute Edmund B. Kirby, Robert Hunter, Alfred McMillan, Mr. Kirby continued, the government Robert W. Grigor and Charles O. La-had reached the conclusion that the

troduced the appended resolution on the the repeal of the tax under consideramineral tax subject:

the repeal of the tax under consideration. The very fact that its repeal was

of Trade desires to call the attention the right direction was now in eviden

ition of the so-called 2 per cent mineral tax, the evil effects of which are now

burden from which the mines are now which the cost of mine equipment and supplies used is made very exces-The 2 per cent tax is, however the main direct tax levied by the province and within its power to reform

It differs from all ordinary forms of taxation in having a peculiarly repressive effect on the mining industry. This ect is not apparent on its face, and is sured by the amounts paid under it. It is nothing less than the stop nitation of most new enter es for the mining and treatment of low grade ores. Universal experience proves that the industry never be anent until these ores are utilized, and any bar to this is fatal.

The reason for this effect is that in

Assume gross value of ..... \$16 00 amid further applause.

Cost of freight and smelting .... 6 00

ount received by mine .. .. 10 00 Cost of mining and development .. 4 50

The 2 per cent tax figured on the above 210.00 is a 20 cents tax, which amounts to 3.8 per cent of the net profit. LOWER GRADE SMELTING ORE.

Net profit .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$ 1 50

the net profit. HIGH GRADE MILLING ORE.

Cost of mining and development (on

larger scale) ...... 3 50

LOW GRADE MILLING ORE.

Assume gross value of .. .. .. .. \$6 00 of the mines, smelters and refineries in Cost of milling and smelting concentrates, with tailings loss .. .. 3 25

Cost of mining on larger scale( ore bodies already developed) .... 2 50

It is needless to say that business tion of such large percentages of their profits. It is practically impossible to

reform the tax so as to prevent this peculiar effect, and there is no escape from the two alternatives—either to suf-

Rossland Board of Trade desires to press now suffering from great depress this policy, not only for the benefits to this policy, not only for the behends to the ground of its own district, but on the ground of the general relief which will be afforded to all the mining districts of the proto all the mining districts of the prohouse of commons.

| Worthy president, Albert Wells; worthy these resolutions be immediately forwarded to the chaplain, Thomas Grey; worthy secretary, Harry Daniel; George Dell, conductor; D. McDonald, inside guard; Eductor; D. McDonald, inside g

PARTING OF THE WAYS

Edmund B. Kirby, general manage The resolution set forth in black and of the War Eagle and Centre Sta: incontrovertible figures were ad- mines, was invited to lead the debate ced—the manner in which the mineral on the foregoing resolution, and retenays, and this was set forth in ously, however, it was a fact that no cinct yet forcible and convincing one save those actually engaged in minmously carried, and will be disseminated widely for the purpose of doing missionary work in districts where the manner in which the mineral tax operates is not as apparent as is the case in the Golden City.

Image and who suffered from excessive amounts paid out and plans baulked realized how the mineral tax hurt. Here in Rossland, he was pleased to note, all had a clearer idea of, the situation than he had found elsewhere, and it gratified him to note the growth of it gratified him to note the growth of Among the board of trade members this sentiment. It was realized that Lorne A. Campbell, George contagion was spreading and growing.

From the advices he had in hand, mineral tax was unpopular and mus Mayor Clute and Alfred McMillan in-go. Personally he looked further than

PECULIARLY REPRESSIVE EFFECT being taken up at this juncture was an evidence of an awakening in legisla-Resolved: That the Rossfand Board tive circles, of which the first step in of the government and legislature of the He was satisfied that other steps would province of British Columbia to the pre- follow, that the government would not sent serious condition of the mining stop here if pressed hard by those to industry of the province, and to ask whom the prosperity of the mining in that at the coming session special con- dustry was vitally important. (Apsideration be given to the question of plause.) A large part of the trouble up among the local branches of fraternal how to afford it relief and encourage- to the present had arisen from the fact It is respectfully urged that the first step in this direction should be the abolition of the so-called 2 per cent mineral tax, the evil effects of which are now so widely recognized.

This tax is only one item in the total that the people of the coast centres had not realized the value of the mining communities to their trade and complete to the trade and complete to the trade and complete to their trade and complete to the trade and complete to t miles of mineral-bearing country to the the officers had been seated. Most of affering. Measured in dollars it is north, with the consequent building up the lodges have installed their officers, not so heavy for instance as the indirect of coast cities was only realized, the but some yet remain to be installed coast people would be ready and anxi- during the coming week. ous to do anything and everything to advance the interests of the mining districts. Had this been appreciated heretofore the present lamentable condition

of affairs, from a legislative standpoint, would not have been reached. During the past five years, remark sures affecting the mining industry had been assed at every sitting of the legislae, and a study of these enactments that benefited the industry; in fact, large attendance of members. Speeches every one of them crippled and har-on various topics were indulged in afthe industry and injured the inities depending upon mining, ed are as follows: ing point had been reached? He believed this point had arrived at last, er, George Meister; clerk, George A.

LIBERALS WANT PROTECTION. Rossland Liberal Association Votes to

Endorse Producers' Application.

The liberals of Rossland have extended their approval to the efforts of the ed their approval to the efforts of the lows in Trail tried hard to get here on silver-lead producers of the Kootenays the night of the installation, but owing to secure tariff amendments such as to the fact that no train could be ar-

Amount received by mine ... 6 00 the principal debators being Robert W. at Trail. The installing officers from Cost of mining and development .. 4 50 Grigor, Smith Curtis, M. L. A., and H. Rossiand were royally treated while W C Jackson

No division of opinion existed as to The 2 per cent tax figured on the the necessity of securing some measure above \$6.00 is now 12 or 8 per cent of of assistance for the struggling lead infor the purpose of transacting the reguto the proper attitude for the associalar business coming before the society and also, to install the newly elected tion, as a political organization, to take Assume gross value of ......\$8 00 on the subject. Eventually the following resolution was adopted by a large centrates with tailings loss ... 4 00 majority of the members in attendance Whereas, Since the present Canadian tariff was framed changed conditions have now placed Canada in a positio for home consumption, and her min ing the bulk of their lead product in China, Japan and Europe, while Ger-\$4.00 is 8 cents or 16 per cent of the net man lead and Mexican lead, manufacmarketed in Canada, supplying the tute in this city installed their new most of the demand, to the detriment cers for the succeeding term at a meeting the mines, smelters and refineries in ing held in their hall on Columbia averaged the mines.

the officers the question of the annual banquet of the society came up for dis-Amount received by mine . . . 2 75

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st of mining on larger scale( ore sodies already developed) . . . . 2 50

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dent. C. C. Lockwood; first vice-pres dent, D. McDonald; second vice-president, T. Powers; treasurer, George A. ployed; and Whereas, The Dominion government enterprises cannot stand the confisca-tion of such large percentages of their stated that tariff revision would be marshal, Dan McGillivray; sentice made when changed conditions justi-fied it; therefore be it Barnaby.

Resolved, That we, the members of A lively and interesting meeting of Aerie No. 10, Fraternal Order of Eagles occurred last Monday night, when the fer this effect or to abolish the tax.

The low grade resources of British Columbia are practically unlimited and this tax has long been the chief barrier to their development. The vast quantities known to exist in the Rossland or deposits cannot be utilized until land ore deposits cannot be utilized until sumption of work in the many mining this bar to investors is removed. The districts of British Columbia which are

## BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF THE TRADE IN CANADA

spring orders have caused a feeling of buoyancy. The holiday sales were large and have provided the retail mer-chants throughout the country with ample supplies of funds, so that the dis-position to make preparations for the coming season on a liberal scale is now quite marked. There is no sign of wan-ing confidence in the future and the large and have provided the retail merrayments are a little slow, but an improvement is expected in a few weeks. present year of manufacturing and mercantile operations is expected to be fully as satisfactory as in 1902.

Values of staple goods are firmly held.

The supply of money is increasing and

The supply of money is increasing and rates are easier. Call and time, 6; mercantile discounts, 6 to 7; New York funds, 1-4.

AT TORONTO.

Business has 'started very encouraging for the new year at Toronto. Trav-elers are selling in good sized orders for the spring and the outlook for business is bright. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been been busy booking and filling organization. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been busy booking and filling organization. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been busy booking and filling organization. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been busy booking and filling organization. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been busy booking and filling organization. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been busy booking and filling organization. advance in wools at the next London

**ORGANIZATIONS** 

The deliveries of grain now are fair largest on record. and payments, since the first of the

INSTALL OFFICERS

Affairs in the local branch of the

World are reported as progressing well.

The order is practically in its infancy

in this city, but has already secured a

large enrollment of members. On Wednesday last the local branch met at

their new hall on Columbia avenue for

the purpose of installing new officers for the new term. The meeting was made noteworthy by a more than ordinarily

ter the installation. The officers install-

was performed without a hitch, after

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Samaritan Encampment No. 8, I. O.

officers for the succeed

officers installed are as follows:

Chief patriarch, Thomas Embleton

P. C. P.; high priest, J. Duncan; senior

warden, J. Goldsworthy; scribe, C. Graham; treasurer, P. L. James: tunior

Graham; treasurer, P. L. James; junior warden, T. Argue. The installing officer was Thomas Embleton, D. D. G. P., assisted by E. F. Plass, P. C. P., and

Chaplain, Rev. Father Welch; presi

worthy

which speeches were the order of th

Canadian Order of Woodmen of th

AT QUEBEC

THE PACIFIC COAST.

rade at the Pacific coast, according to Bradstreet's report, doubtless the re-sult of the holiday sales. Orders for the spring are now coming forward

AT WINNIPEG.

The sales of land to settlers coming and imported goods are firmly held.

Scarcity of cars is complained of, and it is expected that the railways will have all the freight they can move till the beginning of the next harvest.

proper forms to use when the supposition of the action or state may be regarded as a fact.—Correct English.

AT HAMILTON.

The spring trade is largely occupying CAUSE the attention of wholesale firms at the attention of wholesale firms at Hamilton at present. Shipments are being made now and numerous well ted orders are being received from travelers who returned to their routes this week. The outlook for trade is encouraging. The prospects point to fully as large a volume of orders this onth as for January last year. IN LONDON, ONT.

Values are firm in London this week There has been more demand for goods ctorily and the outlook in busi- for forward shipments and the jo

AT OTTAWA Trade in wholesale circles at Win-nipeg is more active than it was last shown signs of renewed interest in the to the advance in raw materials, and mills that have not full supplies are very firm, as they look for a further lines is now pretty well over, and joblines is now pretty well over, and job- ders are coming to hand for the spring, bers are engrossed in the spring busi-ness, which, it is expected, will be the

> Campbell, outside guard; Joe Martin and W. J. Pascoe, trustees. The ballance of officers will be installed at CORRECT AND IN-CORRECT AND IN-

The Deborah Rebekah lodge will hold a meeting next Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' hall for the purpose of installing their new officers. Several Matters of little interest, outside of the installation of officers for the succeeding term came up during the week is predicted.

The Rossland Hive No. 5, of the

The ladies of the Eastern Star installed their new officers at a meeting held early in the week. The meeting proved to be a very enjoyable one.

# REBUING THE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- The Exess tomorrow will say:

"There is just a chance, perhaps a lecturer—it is his business and he has good prospect, if the truth were known, studied it—but for drawing-room con-Consul commander, C. M. Weller; ad- that Jim Jeffries and Corbett will bat- versation everyone should have a chance viser lieutenant, L. J. Kittredge; bank- tle their mill for the world's heavy- to air his views The reason for this effect is that in going to ore of lower grade with a smaller margin of profit, the tax seizes a greater and greater percentage of the net profits. To illustrate on Rossland was followed by Alfred McMillan in a similar strain. Thereupon the High GRADE SMELITING ORE.

| Coorder of lower grade with a smaller than the transfer of the matter was pressed him and that more would be achieved if the and that more would be achieved this point had arrived at last, er, George Meister; clerk, George A. Ohren; escort, William Ife; watchman, on the interior of the segment of the arrival of the Order of Odd Fellows held a large meeting last Monday night at their hall on Queen street. The business brought before the meeting consisted chiefly in installing the new officers for

tariff amendments such as to the fact that no train could be arranged for were unable to bring about the proposed joint installation. Owing sland Liberal association took to this fact the installation of the Trail gists in this city. Keeler has sent or the association rooms and the officers did not take place until the day. officers did not take place until the day letters to the wholesale drug houses following, the ceremony taking place stating that he is led to believe that a at Trail. The installing officers from trust exists in the local drug trade, and that the same is in violation of the entine anti-trust law. In conclus prosecutor says:

of \$50 will be imposed for each consecutive day on each member of the com O. F., held a meeting Thursday night of \$50 will be im bination so long as it exists after re-ceipt of this notice."

EFFECT OF THE STORM.

Scarcity of Fuel Makes Conditions Alarming at Huron.

HURON, S. D., Jan. 10 .- Another vere wind and snowstorm struck this part of the state today, and tonight the wind is howling a gale and the air is so filled with snow that travel is un-safe. Railroad cuts are again filled with snow and great drifts are seen

The storm is severe on stock, and the vate homes.

ANOTHER SHUTDOWN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10 .- Two Indianapolis factories, employing 500 eldest apply to persons only. "He value, were compelled to shut down today, being unable to secure coal."

The persons of things, while elder a eldest apply to persons only. "He value is succeed to the title in the event of death of his eldest brother." "Frank

The central hospital for the insane is nearly out of fuel, and today was the coldest of the season. The thermomemarshal, Dan McGillivray; sentiel, H. ter is nearly at zero. Other factories are embarrassed by a lack of fuel.

A \$10,000 JOCKEY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 10 .- J. S. MacDonald today paid \$5000 to Burns and Waterhouse for a release from the ntract on the Jockey Ransch, signed the boy to ride for W. K. Van-derbilt at a salary, it is stated, of \$10.-00 a year, with the privilege of renewal.

LOSS BY FIRE. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Part of

# CORRECT ENGLISH

everyone is pushing his neighbor, it is fit her. I then tried some other reme mmonly supposed that the art of lis- dies, but these also failed, and she had tening has been forgotten, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is to be doubted whether the young eople of any generation have cared to isten placidly to what was interesting. It depends upon the talents of the speaker whether his listeners are appreciative.

Almost everyone can talk, after a fashon, and unfortunately everyone tries to talk. It is an unspeakable joy to hear the

right talker. If the speaker is intelligent the task of listening will be dimin-ished. It has been said that a good listene nakes a good speaker.. On the same

ing it is. In conversing it is not always wise for one person to carry a line of thought too far by himself. This may be for the

weight boxing championship at the In-ternational Athletic club of Eterie, lized by the few, who, even if they are

"If it was raining, (and it was), why

did you go?"
"If the book were here, (but it isn't),
I should lend it to you."

I should lend it was) "If the plate was broken, (and it was) hy did you not return it?"

"If I were you, (but I am not), I ld write to her. "Were" is always used after the ex

"I wish I were going with you."
In. Into. Often confused. "In" de notes position, state, etc.; "into" denote

it lies in the water."

Come into the house, not come in the house. "Come in" and "go in" are corhouse. rect because no object is expressed.

One arrives "at" a place. "I arrived at New York," not "I arrived in New

Route. Century gives route (1 ced root ("oo," as in food), r rout ("ou as in "found"). This gives "root" t

rout ("ou" as in "out").

Lend. Loan. Lend is a verb. "He lent me books;" "Money is lent at in-

scarcity of fuel makes conditions in this locality alarming. The various "We negotiated a loan." "They granted churches will hold their meetings in pri- us a loan of a thousand dollars." Do not say "loan me your books;" say

'lend me your books."

Elder, eldest. Older, oldest.

Older and oldest may be sai der and oldest may be said either ersons or of things, while elder and was older than Washington."

The first born, though perhaps dying a mere infant, still remains the eldest son, (or the elder, if there were but two sons, the word thus indicating priority also), but we speak of the oldest branch of the family.
"Each other" is now ger

when two persons or things are concerned, but also used more loosely lik "one another" (more than two). They love each other dearly, (two persons) "This is my commandment that one another," (more than two). Begin. Comm

"Begin" is a good plain Saxon word, understood and felt by learned and unlearned alike, almost always to be pre-ferred to the French "commerce." "If I were" and "I wish I were" with the infinite form of some verb express a future event about which there is un-

rtainty. So that "if I were" has not only a doubtful past, but a doubtful fu-Note.-If we were, If you were, and If they were, are the same in both forms, consequently it is only necessary to determine when to use If I was, If I TORONTO, Jan. 9.—The conditions of war, have shown a good improvement. If from across the border and from other wholesale trade at Montreal generally are very prosperous.

The large trade in staple goods for 61-2; mercantile discounts, 6 to 61-2; arrive in the Canadian Northwest during the many standard and the conditions of the account of the second across the border and from other determine when to use If I was determine when the use If I was determine when the use If I was determine when to use If I was determine when the use If I was determine when I was determined to the use If I was determin tion or state is merely thought of. If I was and "If he was," are the

WHEN YOU GROW WEAK AND YOUR CHEEKS LOOSE THEIR COLOR.

This Means Anaemia, and If Neglected Consumption May Follow-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Only Certain Cure.

Anaemia, or poor or watery blood, is a trouble from which most growing girls and many young boys suffer. It comes at a critical period of the young person's life, and unless prompt steps are taken to enrich the blood and thus strengthen the system, decline, and nost likely consumption, will follow. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only nedicine that acts directly upon the blood and the nerves, promptly restormonth proceeds. Values of domestic and strength. The following statement from Mrs. Lena M. Ryan of Welland whose daughter was a victim of anae. mia, gives the strongest proof of the value of these pills. Mrs. Ryan says: 'About three years ago the health of my daughter. Birdie, became so had that I was seriously alarmed. She was pale and almost bloodless; had no appetite, lost flesh and suffered from severe headaches. I took her to a doc-In these days of whirlpool living, when followed for some time it did not bene tor, and although his treatment was wasted away to a mere shadow of her former self. At this stage I was advised to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she began this treatment. Almost from the outset these pills helped her, and as she continued their us appetite improved, the headaches ceas ed to trouble her, and by the time she had taken eight boxes she felt stronger and better than she had ever done in her life before. I think Dr. Williams Pink Pills are unsurpassed for all ail-

mend them to other mothers cure all cases like the above, but also cure all other troubles arising from poor blood or weak nerves, person who has something to say and cases it without beating around the bush.

They matism, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, scrofula and eruptions of the skip, etc. These pills are also a direct skin, etc. These pills are also a direct cure for the ailments from which so the pills a fair trial and they will not disappoint you. The genuine are so only in boxes that have the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer does not have them send direct to the Dr. Williams Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

NEW MANAGER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—An unofficial report says President Vreeland, of the Metropolitan street railway, will go to London as manager of the Yerkes

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Amalgamated copper, 64 1-4; bar silver, 17 7-8c. LONDON, Jan. 9.—Lead £11 7s. 6d.

#### THE RAZOR STEEL. SECRET TEM-PER, CROSS-CUT SAW.,



We take pleasure in offering to the lic a Saw manufactured of the finest sality of steel, and a temper which nghens and refines the steel, gives a ener cutting edge and holds it longer than any process known. A saw to cut fast "must hold askeen cutting edge." This secret process and temper is nown and used only by ourselves.

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a Saw, to ask for the Maple Leaf, izor Steel, Secret Temper Saw, and if you are told that some other saw is just as good ask your merchant to let you take them both home, and try then and keep the one you like best. Silver steel is no longer a guarantee of uality, as some of the poorest steel made s now branded silver steel. We have

the sole right for the It does not pay to buy a saw for one dollar less, and lose 25 cents per day in labor. Your saw must hold a keen edge

to do a large day's work. Thousands of these saws are shipped to the United States, and sold at her price than the best American saws. Manufactured only by

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# NEWS OF

GREENWOOD, B. after having been much impeded by

heavy snowfall, is The fall of snow th far been greater tha sons. At present th clear and frosty, 1 and curlers happy at ing once again favo

spective pastime.

E. A. Duff, for ab the staff of the Gre the Bank of Montre Winnipeg. Lately h ing from appendiciti to undergo an operat relief. .As his moth peg he has gone to the hospital there. ing, after the close vice, he was present gold watch. There wance at the meeting Robins, M. A., rect presentation on h tion, expsessed the services Mr. Duff church in the capac ganist during a per years. His unselfish ed with his musitributed much to t he was leaving them, ally grieved at the ing. He had their and they heartily wi speedily be restored The inscription to watch is as follows: A. Duff by the Jude's Church of Er B. C., in gratitude f stinted service in the the church in 1900-2."

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though breifly ackn

The installation of dary Valley Lodge, I took place last night, H. B. Munroe of Gr stalling, officer, Ther visiting brethren and The officers for the y nerman, N. G.; J. L. B. Holmes, recording Taylor, financial Frith, treasurer; D. W. Smith, warden; chaplain; D. A. McKe G.; C. Wilson, L. S. M R. S. V. G.; D. Smit Davis, B. S. S.; S. M. ment, magic lantern St. Jude's Church of ool will take place The juveniles and t friends are looking for an enjoyable evening.

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terday interviewing gers relative fuel supply. The an attributed to th but Mr. Downie di that it has been or ing been and still b sufficient cars to am fuel requirements of smelters. However, that some mines and quently in immine to shut down for w knowing whether a keep them going wil next following 24 he is at times a source not only has it mad get fuel through, bu sent some of its own of great difficulty. supplies being less nuirements, with no

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**NEWS OF INTEREST** FROM GREENWOOD

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 7 .- The ork in the quarries and other open workings of the mines of the Boundary.

services Mr. Duff had rendered the church in the capacity of honorary or-ganist during a period of about three years. His unselfishness and zeal, combined with his musical ability, had conally grieved at the occasion of his going. He had their sincere sympathy and they heartily wished that he might speedily be restored to good health. The inscription to be engraved on the watch is as follows: "Presented to E. A. Duff by the congregation of St. Jude's Church of England, Greenwood, B. C., in gratitude for three years' un stinted service in the musical work of the church in 1909-2." Mr. Duff suitably

hough breifly acknowledged the gift. MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Not much public interest has as yet been evinced in the local municipal elections. Nominations for mayor, aldermen and one school trustee are to be in the hands of the returning officer by noon of Monday, the 12th inst. It is stated that the present mayor, George R. Naden, will offer himself for re-election, and that Alderman Smailes, of the firm of Rendell & Co., will also be a candidate. Outside of the mayorty contest there is not likely to be much interest taken in the election on Thursday, 15th inst., unless it be that a few will endeavor to elect a school trustee after their own way of thinking.

FRATERNAL AND SOCIAL.

The installation of officers of Boundary Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 28, took place last night, when D. D. G. M. H. B. Munroe of Greenwood was in stalling officer. There were numerous visiting brethren and members present The officers for the year are: D. Bannerman, N. G.; J. L. White, V. G.; F. Harvey, I. G.; A. D. Hallett, R. S. N. thought a defective flue was respon-G.; C. Wilson, L. S. N. G.; J. W. Ellis, sible for the mishap. The loss is believ-R. S. V. G.; D. Smith, L. S. V. G.; —, ed to have been about \$500. This is the

St. Jude's Church of England Sunday school will take place in the parish hall. Greenwood is developing, and Alderman The juveniles and their parents and Smailes' supporters are confident of The juveniles and their parents and friends are looking forward to spending winning. They are not having an easy an enjoyable evening.

officers for the ensuing year of Green-wood Lodge, No. 29, Knights of Pythias, were installed last night by D. D. G. C. Duncan Smith. They were: K. C. E. Frith, C. C.; Kenneth McKenzie, V. C.; L. B. Hodge, P.; G. Evans, M. of W.; the grandson of Senator Clark receiv-D. A. McKenzie, K. R. S.; C. Dunne, ed on his first birthday a check for

managers. It would appear that the railway company really is doing its share towards relieving the strain, for not only has it made special efforts to get fuel through, but has several time sent some of its own all too small supsent some of its own all too small supmiles south of here last night by a mob more intelligent the community ply of coal to help to tide over a time of masked men and shot to death. He greater the manifest appreciation. great difficulty. The coke situation

supplies being less than ordinary re-

quirements, with no possibility of accu-

heavy snowfall this winter has seen has

way-the supply not equal to the de

Several other meetings and engagements prevented a sufficiently large at-tendance last night for the completion of organization of the local Forest and

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 9.-The two parties of Great Northern railway Curlew up the Kettle river valley to-wards Midway and from Roberts Bros.' after having been for several days ranch on Myer's creek downwards, Te much impeded by the comparatively spectively, met yesterday about a mile heavy snowfall, is now proceeding as south of the international boundary line. Today they are moving camp to about Bolster, across the line from

Robins, M. A., rector, in making the presentation ombehalf of the congregation, expsessed the earnest appreciation of all concerned of the valuable received this week state that the latter is to be at once placed on the cars and

D. W. McVicar of Nelson, who is working the Lancanshire fraction near Greenwood under bond, has obtained an option on the Dayton, near Camp church, and while they were sorry that he was leaving them, they were especially grieved at the occasion of his going good enough to warrant his en-deavoring to arrange for its purchase. He has been making inquiries, too, as to terms asked on adjoining claims, so as to get a group.

A DRESS CARNIVAL.

A fancy dress carnival, with severa prizes offered for costumes, has been arranged for by the Greenwood citizens band, to take place next Thursday. The frosty weather now prevailing makes the skating good, and as much interest is being taken in the carnival arrangements it will likely be well at-

It is stated that C. AE. shaw, the well known civil engineer and land surveyor, has been ill with fever for a fortnight, He returned from Keremeos just before Christmas, suffering from experienced in that section in Decem fever. However, he is improving and his early recovery is looked for.

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 10.-A dis-chaplain; D. A. McKenzie, O. G.; W. G. of the fire is not known, but it is

task though, for Mayor Naden has many friends and working backers, and his term of office has been marked (Special to The Miner.)

by a steady attention to the interests of the city.

WHAT A BIRTHDAY IS.

(Tacoma Ledger.) One paper made note of the fact that . of L.; G. Barber, M. of E.; C. R. \$1,900,000. Probably he did nothing of Pittock, M. A.; A. S. Embree, I. G.; the sort, but this is a side issue. Ob-A. D. Hallett, O. G. serving the statement, the editor of the ally tries to be right. The press as a The members of the Jubilee club, Hartline Standard retorted that as the whole is on the side of morals, of in-which was organized last winter for boy was only two months old it had social purposes and then held several well attended dances, have arranged to hold the first of this season's gather-is a side issue, and may be passed over. Whole is on the side of morals, of in-whole with the side of morals, of in-which was organized last winter for boy was only two months old it had telligence, of honor among men and between nations. Politically there must be divisions, since no two persons view the world from exactly the same standwell attended dances, have arranged to hold the first of this season's gatherings tomorrow night. These periodical dances are usually among the most enjoyable entertainments of the season and are participated in by most of the business men of the town and vicinity, together with their lady relatives and friends.

William Downie, C. P. R. divisional superintendent, was at Greenwood yesterday interviewing mine and smelter managers relative to shortage in the managers relative to shortage in the managers relative to shortage in the most end of the ordinary understanding it is a day upon which somebody or both the ordinary understanding it is a day upon which somebody or both the clark infant was born. If the Clark infant was born without the experience of birth, the matter must be regarded as little less than extraordinary. For once the editor of the Standard is mistaken. A child is not a year old on his first birthday; he is not old at all, but new. A year later he has what is usually and moreover, the language of the press, concerning which certain smart people been attributed to the railway company, but what in reality is the first anniverbut Mr. Downie did not acknowledge sary of that important occasion. In the that it has been or is responsible, the strictest sense, man has a single birth-Crow's Nest Pass Coal company having been and still being supplied with sufficient cars to amply provide for the anniversary is called a birthday, but it fuel requirements of both mines and is merely an anniversary. The birthday and yet these leave it still comparatively smelters. However, the fact emains of Washington was February 22, 1732 that some mines and smelters are fre-quently in immlnent danger of having is still observed as the birthday of the to shut down for want of coal, not Father of his Country. The plain truth knowing whether a sufficient supply to keep them going will arrive within the has birthdays. He had one, that was next following 24 hours. The position important to him, and it is this one the is at times a source of much anxiety Hartline editor would not count.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH.

DREW, Miss., Jan. 10.-John Hollins, a negro, was taken off a train two was charged with attempting continues very unsatisfactory, nal assault on a white girl.

ALFRED BEIT DYING.

CAPETOWN, Jan. 9.-Alfred Belt. aggravated the difficulty, yet at no the South African financier, had an time since the explosion at the colliery apoleptic stroke and is dying. last summer has there been coke available in excess of requirements, rather has the position at times been the other

# TO ARBITRATE | FATAL ACCI-THEN DO AS YOU PLEASE

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 10. - The

# **GRANBY SMELTER**

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Jan. 9 .- A fire in the Granby smelter power house last night did damage to the extent of about \$1500. The loss is fully covered

The roof of the northern half of the building was destroyed, but the valuable plant practically escaped uninjured, the slight damage being caused only by water.

It, is, expected that the smelter

The fire is supposed to have originated in the attic, and was probably caused by defective insulation or crossed wires. It broke out about 11:15 p. m., and was

under control two hours later.

Jay P. Graves, general manager, and
A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant to the president, S. H. C. Miner, arrived today.

## THE BOUNDARY **ORE SHIPMENTS**

ore output of the Boundary district dur-ing the past week amounted to 13,091 tons, as follows. 

During the same period the mines of lead mines; and patch received from Camp McKinney

Republic, Washington, shipped 380 tons of ore by rail to the Granby smelter, as 

THE PRESS AS AN EDUCATOR.

(Tacoma Ledger.)

ways than one. It cannot make people tariff; and think the way it does unless it has the right way of thinking, but it can stimu-late them to the process of thought. If the press is right, the effect of its argument will not be wasted. If it is wrong the reader has the privilege of disagreement, the truth is the reader of the summation of the symposium the consumption of the symposium that the consumption that the whole is on the side of morals, of in concerning which certain smart people heard on the streets or in places of business or at social functions. Written in at a high plane. The writer who pre sents periodical screeds directed 'newspaper English' is, as a rule, an ignorant person, mistaking conceit for knowledge. Newspaper English is so su-perior to the English that newspapers would not tolerate, but which is in common use otherwhere, that it is to be specifically recommended. So it will be seen that in various aspects the press is an educator. No community could afford to be without its newspaper. The

more intelligent the com

# DENT AT BOUN-DARY FALLS

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 10 .-Image: Total of snow this winter has thus far been greater than in ordinary season. At present the weather is fine, clear and froity, making the skaters and curiers happy at the conditions being once again favorable for their row. E. A. Duff, for about three years on the Saff of the Greenwood branch of the Saff of Montreal, has left for Winnipes. Lately he has been suffering from appendicitis, and has decided to undergo an operation for permanent relief. As his mother lives in Winnipes has gone to that city to enter the hospital there. Last Sunday even integer as one persisting. The second trance will be run to a specific says and has decided to make the manufactory. The third furnace will be run empendicitis, and has decided to make a special says that Mulock, daso the Boundary Saffest the Boundary Falls, son active the bill of last session for compulsory arbitation in railway strikes. He held it over to compute a tit bs smelter and curiers happy at the conditions being converter at its smelter and training the skaters of the board of trade. The delegation was met at the depix by like at those, works early this more ing. He was working on the night is shift in the sampling mill, and we have the says that Mulock, class the steamer Victorian was met at the depix tration in railway strikes. He held it over to compute the tits and the sampling mill, and we have something of the training that the representatives of the board of trade. The delegation are the representatives of the upper floor to soap the belt that had been slipping for about 20 minutes. After the manufactory of the victorian and place to the upper floor to soap the belt that had been slipping for about 20 minutes. After was a should been slipping for about 20 minutes. After was all and the safe of the interior of the will be made in their own that the sampling mill, and we then the sampling mill, Times' Ottawa special says that Mulock, James Laidlaw, employed at the Boun- Northern system, will probably pur- man of the deputation; G. D. Porter

The body might have been whirling around for half an hour before the fatality was discovered. Deceased's limbs were broken, his skull crushed, and the flesh cut and bruised.

He was a steady and industrious young fellow who, with one of his brothers, worked more than two years at Mc-Pherson Bros.' sawmill at Boundary Falls until the mill shut down last year. He had been employed in the

His parents, brothers and a sister are living in Grensfell, N. W. T. Dr. Foster, district coroner, had a jury impaneled this afternoon. The jury, after visiting the scene of the ac-cident and viewing the body, adjourned

### THE SILVE-LEAD MINING INDUSTRY

NELSON, B. C., Jan. 9.-A largely attended meeting of the citizens of Nelson was held this evening at the opera house at which Mayor Fletcher presid-Forks, G. W.; P. G. Scott, G. F. S.; P. ed. The meeting was held for the G. Holmes, G. R. S.; P. G. Martin, G. T. purpose of ratifying the action of the The lodge is flourishing and adding to taken at the meeting held at Sandon on December 10th, and the following resolutions, presented by W. W. Beer and seconded by H. E. Croasdaile, were GRAND FORKS, B. C., Jan. 10 .- The

whereas, It has for a long time been patent that the silver-lead mining industry of British Columbia has suffered from the effects of extremely low metal prices, to such an extent as to make it unprofitable to continue to operate the greater number of silver-

of more than fifty mines met in convention at the city of Sandon on the 10th day of December last, where and when they unanimously decided that the results of America by a readjustment to place survey way & Ferry Company, will arrive here as their eastern brothers in Canada and their western brothers in the United States of America by a readjustment machinery and put it in the barge Wash-R. S. V. G.; D. Smith, L. S. V. G.; — ed to have been about \$500. This is the Davis, B. S. S.; S. McClelland, L. S. S. second time within a few weeks that Tonight the annual tea, entertainment, magic lantern and prize-giving of Boundary town.

States of America by a readjustment of the best means of relieving their present distress and of permanently improving the condition of the industry ment, magic lantern and prize-giving of Boundary town.

States of America by a readjustment of the best means of relieving their present distress and of permanently improving the condition of the industry was to seek, through the government at formal methods. They cannot go to college. Their period of school life has been short. One essential of an education is a fair knowledge of current was to seek, through the government at

been published recently and circulated in the east which tend not only to dis

meeting but to interfere with the con-summation of the expressed wishes of those directly interested in the industry of lead mining, therefore, be it Resolved, By us, the citizens of Nel-son, in public meeting assembled, this 9th day of January, 1903, that we heart-ily endorse the resolution adopted by the Sandon meeting and the action of the Nelson board of trade above mentioned; and be it further Resolved, That we condemn the at-

tempts which are apparently being made to create the impression that other legislative means of relief from the effect of existing conditions would

Resolved, That a copy of these reso-lutions be transmitted to the Hon. W. A. Galliher at Ottawa. FAVOR THE NATAL ACT.

(Toronto Globe.) Public feeling in British Columbia is strongly in favor of the disallowed Na-tal Act," the name by which their exclu-

re- sion law is appropriately called, and at the broad excuse of "Imperial reasons" is by no means satisfactory. The idea of popular rule is strong in Canada, and when the popular will is set aside the people are apt to ask what the reason

HAVE JOINED THE PROCESSION. BEVIERE, Mo., Jan. 9.-All the Cen-

tral Coal & Coke company's mines have become members of the United Mine Workers' association.

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## TO ESTABLISH A FERRY SYSTEM

through the Delta district with the Great of Messrs. J. L. Retallack, the chair-

special says an order in council has been prepared appointing Riley, M. P., to take the place of Maxwell on the fishery commission which was at work last year on the Pacific coast. The commission will meet shortly and will report before

The opinion at the fisheries department now is that the commission will report in favor of traps.

FROM PHOENIX CAMP.

Odd Fellows of Phoenix Install Officers ALASKA STONE

(Special to The Miner.)

PHOENIX, B. C., Jan. 9.—This weel there was a public installation of the new officials in Snowshoe Lodge No. 46, I. O. O. F., here, the new officers being as follows: P. G., George R. Mead; N. G., Marcus Martin; V. G., W. Morrison; R. C., T. J. Hardy; F. S., R. Curtis; treasurer, D. Murray; warden, A. P. McKenzie; O. G., W. Cook; I. G., J. Fraser; conductor, A. Milkie; R. S. N. G., R. Horrell; L. S. N. G., A. H. Mcugall; R. S. V. G., S. Stevens; L. S.

V. G., J. Rutherford. The installation offiers were: D. D. G. M. Munroe of Greenwood; P. G. Hardy, G. M.; P. G. Whiteside of Grand The lodge is flourishing and adding to

MASS MEETING IN KASLO.

Indorse Resolutions of Mine Owners
Meeting Held in Sandon.

KASLO, B. C., Jan. 8.—A mass meeting was held in Kaslo last night, when the following resolutions were moved:
That this meeting of citizens, held at the Kaslo court house on Wednesday, the 7th day of January, 1903, hereby heartily endorse the resolutions jus-Whereas, The continued prosperity of the city of Nelson and its citizens is largely dependent upon the successful operation of such mines, and Whereas. The owners and operators of December, 1902, unanimously asking the Dominion government to place silof December, 1902, unanimously asking steamer Victorian, which has been purthe Dominion government to place sil-chased by the Victoria Terminal Rail-

tion is a fair knowledge of current events. There is a desire to know what the world is doing. This is not idle curiosity. There is necessity for knowing. The information can be had from the daily papers. Thus the press becomes an educator. It is an educator in more represent, nor has he ever represented a silver-lead population, and the view expressed by him are contrary to the wishes of such population.

This resolution was carried.

SUIT COMMENCED.

John Stinson of Rossland Has Secure Contract on June, Near Nelson.

YMIR, B. C., Jan. 9 .- Suit has be commenced in the supreme court of British Columbia by the Golden Mon-arch Mining & Milling company of Spo-kane against the Broken Hill Mining Resolved, That we condemn the attempts which are apparently being made to create the impression that other legislative means of relief from the effect of existing conditions would be better for the community as a whole than those advocated by the whole than those advocated by the on Wild Horse creek, near Ymir, B. C., bodies named; and further be it part of the purchase taking in some of the mineral claims owned by the Broken Hill company, upon which they have erected a mill, and it is to recover possession that the suit has been in stituted. A. H. MacNelli, K. C., of Rossland is acting for the plaintiffs. It I. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton is expected that the case will come be-fore thefirst supreme court sitting that may be held at Rossland, B. C. John Stinson of Rossland has secured a large contract on the Juno, near Nelson. The contract was let by M. S. Logan, managing director.

LEMON JUICE. (Toronto Globe.)

Dr. Asa Ferguson, a London physician has announced as the result of exper ments that a teaspoonful of lemon jui to half a glass of water will destr typhoid germs. The Chicago health de partment has confirmed the announce ment after repeated experiments.

### THE KOOTENAY REPRESENTATIVES

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 7.—The Vic- WINNIPEG, Jan. 7.—A delegation toria terminal and ferry company, which from the Kootenay district passed has an agreement with the city of Victoria to establish a ferry system be-tween Sidney and Liverpool on the Fraser, ultimately connecting by rail United States. The delegation consists

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 8.-Houston applied to the courts this morning to have new tenders called for the Tribune ton could produce by Saturday evidence to show that the majority of the creditors were opposed to Deane he would dismiss the application.

The Dominion W. C. T. U. meets in

Victoria in June

# **MONUMENTS**

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 10.-Harold E. Canovan, a mining man, who was a vey of 1893-4-5, speaking of the stone monuments reported from the north, said today that his party found cairns in many places, both in the Rockies and in southeastern Alaska, but they were placed in no conformity or regularity and could not possibly have been boundary marks. They were found in out-of-the-way places and widely scattered. feet high and were about six feet in diameter. They had obviously been built by human agency, but why and built by human agency, but why and how was a mystery to the party. Some were found in almost inaccessible places on mountains, which were climbed by the surveyors to get their triangulations.

### **NEW FERRY STEAM-**ER AT VICTORIA

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 10.-The steamer Victorian, which has been purington of Portland, but this plan has been dropped and the steamer will be made into a car ferry. The hull will be strengthened and the houses remodeled, so that the lower deck will be reserved for the carriage of cars and the upper

with some New York and London capi-talists for the purchase of the barges Washington, Washougal, Washtuena and Wallacout, the purchasers proposing to turn them into steam schooners to run from Seattle next spring to Valdez and Copper River.

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REVIEW OF THE FAMOUS TAFF VALE CASE.

In view of the interest manifested in Rossland and the Kootenays in the famous Taff Vale case the appended resume of the case as published in the London Financial Times, just to hand, will be found worthy of perusal:

railway against the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, its general and organizing secretary and its trustees, was brought to a swift conclusion under circumstances which are full of significance for the employers of labor and all who are identified with the trade union movement. The evidence called part the society played therein was appallingly elaborate and the eloquence of be carried out. What the ultimate upcounsel almost unquenchable. Yet the shot of the verdict will be it is too early Naturally the influential friends of the judge in summing up was content to to say, but it seems evident that one officers have protested against their punleave to the jury the following very chapter in the history of trade unionism simple questions:

"L. Did the defendants conspire toare not sorry, because the chapter in gether to molest and injure the company 4n its business by unlawful means?

"2. Did the defendants, or any, and pleasing reading." which, of them, unlawfully persuade whose notices had not expired to break their contracts?

"3. Did they, or any, and which, of them, authorize and assist in carrying out the strike by unlawful means? It took the jury just about ten min-

utes to frame its replies, and it found: 'That the defendant's did conspire to injure the plaintiff's busine "That all of them did unlawfully per-

suade the men to break their contracts,

"That they did authorize and assist in carrying out the strike by unlawful

"Legal arguments concerning the question of damages have been left over panies protecting them against the ty-Willis denounced in unmeasured terms the efforts of the defendants to shuffle out of all responsibility by the use of them in the opinion of every sane man, and to attempt to evade it was to viodate both common sense and good law. Some people, he added, thought they could not be judged by what they did, but only by what they said and what they put on paper, and while he exonerated Mr. Bell, the general secretary, from personal blame, he pointed out that that gentleman had very particular masters to serve. We welcome this note in the summing up, because the essential point at issue is the responsibility not of liability of those organizations to stand tions committed at their instance."

which gave rise to the action under dis- the opinion of many mining men that cussion, it will be remembered that it after the removal of the two per cent arose out of the strike on the Taff Vale tax, the legislature could perform a in 1900, through which the company good service to the province by going suffered a loss of profit of £14,000 and into a Rip Van Winkle sleep. The minan actual loss of £3549 on the working, ing industry would then have an opporin addition to which some £6000 was tunity to expand without the fear of expended on police assistance and other legislative enactments restricting their obtained all the gold to decorate his temmatters connected with the disturbance. operations or taking the fruit of their ple with, included the district between appointed duties were those connected The first step in the litigation was the endeavors. granting of an injunction by Mr. Justice Farwell restraining the Amalgamated Society and its servants from 'watching and besetting' the plaintiffs' Selling Company, which acts as the disproperty and works until the action then tributing agency for the Amalgamated pending had been decided. In November Copper Company and other producers, of the same year the Master of the Roll, has sold over 500,000,000 pounds of the Lords Justices Collins and Stirling con- metal this year, and will consequently ing to prove that Korea was in fact the (II Chr. VIII, 14-15). Shebuel, 'the son curring, reversed the decision, on the be able to declare a substantial diviground that there was no section in the dend, says the Financial Times. In 1901 Trade Union Acts of 1871 and 1876 au- business was so poor that there was no thorizing in terms an action against distribution, although in 1900 the resuch an organization, but the house of turn was 15 per cent. These assertions lords ruled that—quoting the lord chan- are made by the "Boston News Bureau." cellor-'If the legislature has created a a usually well informed authority on thing which can hold property, which such matters, and are interesting for can employ servants, which can inflict the addition they make to the already injury, it must be taken to have implied- inextricable copper tangle. Some months ly given power to make it suable in the ago there was a great controversy over court of law for injuries purposely done by its authority and procurence. That America as at 1st August amounted to ears, regarding which in recent years Twenty and four thousand were to set year. It would be a mistake, however, the latest and greatest on that impor-

and the residences of workmen employed sold two months ahead. by or proposing to work for the plaintiffs, and other places, including the Great Western station at Cardiff: for using violence and intimidation towards to England a detailed statement of the the plaintiffs and their servants, for pre- actual facts in the case of the Ninth venting persons from working for the Lancers, a fashionable cavalry regiment, plaintiffs, and for otherwise violating which complains that it has been puntheir legal rights. An injunction was also ished wrongfully by Lord Curzon, the asked for to restrain the defendants, viceroy. It appears that on the 9th their servants and agents, from repeating of last April the regiment reached Sial-that the employes of the Taff Vale took of the men were the worse for liquor the bit between their teeth, and deter- The next morning a native was found mined to strike before the executive of just outside the barracks in a badly the society gave its consent, and were battered condition. Before dying he said rebuked for so doing; but the committee that his assailants were two men bepromptly went on to express the opinion longing to the Ninth. At first the regithat the Taff Vale management had in- mental authorities did not even attempt cited the men to take action, and that, an investigation, but a little later a court having regard to both sides of the is- of inquiry was ordered by the comsue, every effort should be made by the manding officer. This was composed of general secretary and others who might officers of the regiment, and resulted in be appointed to bring the dispute to a nothing. Still later the commanding teen days, the case of the Taff Vale speedy termination. The resolution general of the Punjab army ordered an passed by this body wound up by stating investigation, but then it was too late. that "We further, after careful consid- Then on June 9th another trooper of eration, hereby decide to support them the Ninth kicked a native coolie, and (the Taff Vale men) financially;" and hurt him so that he died. This brought Mr. Justice Willis held that from the up the whole case again, and then it moment that this financial aid was de- was that the government of India, actcided upon it was plain that the defend- ing upon the suggestion of its military ants engaged together in common action advisers, stopped all leave, for officers concerning the strike of 1900 and the to take care that the men should break and men, of the Ninth regiment until

PRIOR AND THE TAX.

has been shut with a bang; and, without

any hostility to the cause of labor, we

question did not make particularly

The portion of Premier Prior's recently announced policy which interests the people of the Kootenays the most is that in which he discusses the two per cent tax. He has declared that he is not in favor of the mineral tax, and that practical moral drawn by business he will make every effort to have it revised. In an interview with the Van-

cent mining tax. The actual amount collected is not material, but it bears the main issue is of such significance timent of the investing public is against that the case will probably rank as the charter of railway and similar comranny of organized labor. Mr. Justice can gain the confidence of investors. I intend to see that it is revised at once.' This will be gratifying intelligence to the owners of low grade properties, both standards of business life. fallacies and hopeless subtleties; that in this vicinity and in the Boundary disresponsibility, he remarked, rested upon trict. When Hon, E. G. Prior visited Rossland last fall he obtained a lot of information on the subject, which has evidently been valuable to him in coming to the above decision. It only remains now for the people of this section who are vitally interested, to keep up the agitation, furnish the premier with reliable data upon the subject, and thus give him support in the effort to abolish

the objectionable measure. The two per cent mineral tax has been the cause of much harm to the gold—representing a display in gold and miles, and allowing two seasons for minprovince, and practically prohibited the development of the low grade mines individuals but of organizations, and the of the Kootenays. However, with the removal of the tax, we may look forthe financial consequences of illegal ac- ward to a progressive era of development, unless the government introduces "Turning to the history of the dispute some new oppressive measure. It is

THE COPPER MUDDLE.

It is stated that the United Metals

the composition of the tribunal; that it ed that the United Metals Selling Com- that is positively known of the land Lord. Four thousand were porters sound sense, most people, we think, pany, whose books he was not allowed will agree. Thus it is, however, that for to inspect, alone carried 125,000,010 particularly in that portion descriptive the first time so obvious a principle has pounds, and it would now seem that the of the preparation for and the building been applied in practice. Coming now agency really must have had something of that magnificent temple by Solomon the guardians of the temple, its treasto the issue just heard, damages were like that quantity, for it started the which was erected to God and dedicated ures and the gates. I Chr. XXVI). claimed for malicious and unlawful con- year with 200,000,000 pounds, and pro- to His Holy name. spiracy "to molest and injure the plain- duction during the first seven months tiffs in their business," for malicious was reckoned at 400,000,000 pounds. is to be found in the Biblical account of of the commands of David, from which sarily mean that any constitutional and wrongful procuring of certain of What amount the company now holds the division of the then known lands they departed not in anything, the perthe plaintiffs' servants to break their it would be interesting to discover, but of the earth, among the descendants of wrongful watching and besetting, and case is vouchsafed, though it is said causing to be watched and beset the that stocks are moving off so fast that Sheba and Ophir, had their dwelling

CASE OF THE NINTH LANCERS.

The Indian authorities have sent home ishment, but the authorities have stood firm.

UNSOUND METHODS.

The inspector-general's comment on Whitaker Wright's methods of finance in the management of the speculative London and Globe Group company offers cold comfort for investors. He finds the deficit about \$17,500,000 in winding up the companies and esti-"I am not in favor of the two per lous and irresponsible directors. The 130 degrees east. prolonged wars for the defence of the empire are chean in comparison with

THE LAND OF OPHIR.

Our dispatches told Thursday morngold and silver displayed at the grand Durbar review at Delhi, India. A car- of today, is 11,000 miles, and assuming riage of pure silver was mentioned; golden saddles; of men carrying golden little, if any, better than the Chinese it has been hoarded by the moguls of ing a round voyage. that country, only to be brought out on

Solomon's Mines," or the Land of Ophir, other material for the house of the Most was located in the Orient. In a recent High was a sacred one, dedicated to the to show that the land of Ophir, spoken nel of those detailed to accompany it that "blunders are inevitable" and disof in the Bible and where King Solomon were selected from among the Levites Zambesi and Sabi, stretching from the with the treasures of the House of God Indian Ocean almost as far back as Be- and treasures of dedicated things, as chuanaland, including a part of Portu- numbered and minutely specified by guese East Africa and most of Rho- David before his death. (I Chr. XXVI). desia, which has had a wide circulation 'For they departed not from the comin the secular press. But this theory is mandment of the king unto the priests attacked with force by William G. Dodd and Levites concerning any matter, or in a very learned and interesting article concerning the treasures, for so had in the Mining and Scientific Press, go- David, the man of God, commanded.' Land of Ophir, whence all the gold was of Gershom, the son of Moses,' was taken to enrich Solomon's temple. Mr. ruler of the treasures, and Ahijah was as it deserves careful persual in its en- of dedicated things.

terest to all our readers:

of Ophir is to be found in the Bible, (guardians) from the sons of Merari and transfer of offices. There is too much

"The first mention of the land of Ophir the sons of Joktan, among whom were Sephar, a mount of the East.' (Gen. X-XI.)

"This allusion to a point of the compass was made with regard to a well known locality or established central point or landmark, and as this division of the land took place during the later years of Noah's life, the landmark referred to was without doubt Mount Arthe flood, Lat. 39 N., Long. 44 E. The and the expedition to Ophir ultimately land of Ophir, therefore, must have been came to grief-disaster overtook them." located somewhere between the 35th and 45th parallels of N. Lat. and to the east- at placer mining he is an expert; in newspapers, but by the plain people, ward of Mount Ararat.

"In this connection it may not be out of place to say that it is very probable the term 'Ophir' in King Solomon's day the gold quartz mines of Korea, and great forces of nature to advance the was used in much the same sense as we today use the term 'Orient:' however this may be the Bible furnishes us with sufficient data from which the mines of Ophir may be located with reasonable certainty.

"For the purpose of obtaining gold nish and decorate the temple King Solo mon built a fleet of ships at the port of Solomon servants and shipmen who had knowledge of the seas, to accompany the servants of Solomon in these ships to fetch gold from Ophir. Three years were consumed in making the round voyage, 'they came to Ophir and fetched of algum trees (camphor wood), precious stones, ivory, and apes and peacocks.' sailing course of this fleet, but from to trace it.

dia for its sacred apes; Siam for its ivory; China the home of the peacock; Formosa and Japan for algum tre camphor wood; and for gold the Manchurian peninsula, known as Korea, or the home of the hermit nation, situated guards against the dexterity of un- to the northeast of China between Lat. conver Province the premier made the guards against the dexterity or un-

losses of such magnitude from unsound to this sailing course. In the narrated barren liquidations without criminal parted there came no more such abundprosecutions of the gamblers and orna- ance of spices as those which the Queen mental directors, is a decline of com- of Sheba gave to Solomon. Have not mercial morality and the lowering of Persia and Arabia from the earliest times been famous for their fragrant spices? The land of Sheba was undoubtedly located in Arabia or Persia.

"The distance from the port of Ezioning of the almost incalculable amount of geber on the Red sea to the Korean peninsula, as coursed by the steam liners that the seaworthiness and sailing qualihorsemen in complete armor riding on ties of the ships built by Solomon were ness; carriages of silver, decorated with would increase the distance to 13,000 silver not heard of in modern times. ing operations, which were made neces-

"King Solomon's mines, or the geo- into four divisions. Four thousand were logical location of the land of Ophir, is to praise the Lord with instruments. this is sound law may be assumed from only 139,000,000 pounds, it being assert- there has been much speculation. All forward the work of the to suppose that the popular desire for tant subject, by competent authority.

from the sons of Kore. This division was known as the Korhites; they were

sonnel of the expedition to Ophir must contract of service; for malicious and no information on this aspect of the Noah, in which account we are told that have consisted of Ahijah in command ing as those which are produced by with a detachment of Korhites and min- agitators and breeders of sensations. ers and sailors furnished by Hiram, nor The growing oak breaks the flower plaintiff's works, the approaches thereto the Amalgamated's output is already place from Mesha as thou goest unto is evidence lacking in support of this. "How many voyages were made from tles. Our own opinion is that Canada Ezion-geber to Ophir is not known-cer- is at present suffering from nothing tainly more than one-for 'all of King more serious than "growing pains" Solomon's drinking vessels were of gold, and all the vessels of the forest of Le- temporary will take advantage of this bannon were of pure gold; none were of and use it to point the moral and adorn silver; it was nothing accounted of in the tale of the "growing-time." But the days of Solomon.' (II Chr. IX.) But the search for gold in those days was

> quartz he performs wonders, considering the farmers and blacksmiths and car-At water level he has to stop; so that science, who are working with the they are many, are really undevelopedmerely prospected.

As we all know mining concessions have recently been granted to Americans, who are operating on an extensive but none under Providence greater scale, using the most modern appliances. with returns which prove the great and other material with which to gar- the land of Ophir of olden times it may prove to be a modern Ophir. Certainly pleasant country which we now enjoy. the suggestions thrown out by Mr. Dodd Ezion-geber, close to Eloth on the Red will set people to thinking on a subject sea. Hiram, king of Tyre, furnished to of great interest throughout the civilized world.

THE INRUSH OF SETTLERS.

velopment of the Canadian Northwest, party in opposition is able to be more from thence gold, four hundred and and the fact is so well known as to retwenty talents (\$27,533,000), and brought quire no comment. The inrush of set- The freedom of the opposition is a it to King Solomon, with a great plenty tlers and the consequent increase in the grand thing; for the rank and file it price of lands and the demand for them is better than the offices, and it is in 1902 has been unprecedented and doubtful whether conservatives have This account does not give the exact ample evidence of this fact is obtained fully appreciated or enjoyed it. Sir from the figures showing the number of John Macdonald rebuilt the conservathe cargo brought back it is not difficult homestead entries made at the Domin- tive party in 1854 by breaking away ion land agencies throughout the west from a lot of old fossil traditions, and "Ceylon and Burmah have in all ages during the year. A comparative state- his ought to be a good enough example been noted for their precious stones; In- ment of the entries made during the for the young conservatives to follow.

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Month.	1901	1902
January	. 424	732
February	. 403	855
March		1,140
April		1,985
May		2,040
June		2,589
July		2,463
August		1,765
September	. 564	1,341
October		1,965
November		2,274
December		2,200
	8.509	21,291
Inches for 1909_19	790	Forte College

THE LIGANDA RAILWAY.

ession, made an additional grant of stimulating, and we hope to see the £600,000 to the Uganda railway, which rise of a sound public opinion, in which has already cost the British five and a mushy talk and sentiment, combined half million pounds, says the Manitoba with crooked conduct, will not thrive. Free Press. The line connects Mombasa, on the eastern coast of Africa, with Lake Victoria. Lake Victoria is one of the two sources of the Nile. The other Atlantic for lack of coal; of steel source is situated in Abyssinia, and is, therefore, beyond British control. But Egypt depends upon the Nile, and if Great Britain is to hold Egypt it must at least secure one of the sources of the for their products, becoming idle begongs and wearing golden helmets; carriages drawn by horses with golden harcessity follow the coast line, which
much criticism of the sources of the
river which gives it life. There has been
cause coal cannot be furnished them; of the railway. Mr. Samuel, M. P., told the British house of commons that he had found that "European public opin-The question has been asked, Where did sary in order to take advantage of the ion throughout East Africa and Uganda all this gold and silver come from? favorable monsoons, and the delays in-Without attempting to answer the quescident to prevailing typhoons, fully the railway there had been continual tion, it is fair to presume that most of three years would be consumed in mak- extravagance, frequent waste and constant laxity of financial control." The road is being built under the direct consome such occasion as the Durbar. "This expedition to the land of Ophir trol of the British foreign office; and We have reason to believe that "King for the purpose of obtaining gold and Lord Cranborne, the under secretary, redent of the Toronto World Sir Wilfrid plying to the criticisms, admitted that Laurier is soon to resign on the advice there had been blunders in locating the article Dr. Carl Peters has attempted service of the temple, and the person-line and in building it; but he observed missed the subject with this philosophical remark. This is a case of government ownership of railways that does not appear to be conspicuously successful.

NEW FORCES IN POLITICS. Toronto World: The Ross government holds office by a precarious tendisturbance elsewhere can be turned Dodd's article is too lengthy to reproduce in full in these columns, as richly

Two sailing vessels having part cargoes country is growing too big for the oldof tinplate are now well on their way to tirety, but we take excerpts from it quite "The Levites who were consecrated to another" and attempts to show that the British bark Bankleigh, out 89 days, liberally, which cannot fail to be of in- the service of the temple were num- what somebody says in 1903 is inconsis- and the British ship Rahane, out 98 bered, and their number, man by man, tent with something that he said in days.

was thirty and eight thousand, divided 1875. In their weariness and restlessness they may even go too far, and In the Mining and Scientific Press of some "plunging" and general reck- January 17th will appear "Stamp Mill-

change would be satisfied by a mere disturbance in the air for that. Rightly or wrongly, Canadians feel that they are living in times like those which preceded the granting of responsible government, or the achievement of "Therefore, under a strict observance Confederation. That does not neceschange is at hand. Normal growth sometimes makes changes as astoundpot. The new wine bursts the old bot-

We are well aware that some grit conthere is no article of the liberal and radical faith more essential than this. arat, upon which the ark rested after no less hazardous than it has ever been, created, not by ministers of the crown, or "influential people," or people whose names are always being published in The Korean is the miner of the Orient; the political and social columns of the the facilities he has at his command. penters and merchants and men of interests of the people, and to make life for them better worth living. The free and prosperous Canada of today has many debts of gratitude to pay. than that which she owes to the pioneers who struck boldly into the wealth of that country in gold. If not forest, and enduring hardship and loneliness and privation made the In this country the old party names have lost a good deal of their significance. The tory is likely to be just as democratic as his grit neighbor, just as sturdy in his independence, just as little inclined to bow the knee to power and authority. The real practical dis-Last year was the greatest in the de- tinction in this country is that the democratic than the party in power.

> The next few months are likely to witness a competition in political programs. Some of these may contain a good deal of humbur Politicians who care nothing for principles may be quite willing to use them for purposes of death-bed repentance. In order to distinguish between the true and the false coin it will be necessary for the people to think for themselves and apply to public matters those principles of honesty and common which they use in their own affairs The editor who has been accustomed to depend on names and traditions. leaders and newspapers/ may find it a The British parliament, at its last but the exercise will be bracing and

The coal famine east is looking serlous. When we read that a steamship cannot leave New York to cross the works in Pennsylvania closing down, throwing several thousand men out of work, for the same cause: of factories in Indiana, in the face of large demands cutting down apple trees and using board fences for fuel, to say nothing of thousands of families glad to get even state of affairs? Perhaps the anthracite commission will tell us something

According to the Montreal corresponof his physician. This announcement will be a surprise to many. It was to health, but perhaps this was not altogether authorized. At any rate the people of the Dominion will be sorry to hear of his retirement from official life on account of sickness.

Many hundred tons of tinplate, to enter into the making of salmon tins ure, and it is hardly likely that the for next season's pack on the Fraser currents which are making so much and Skeena rivers, and on the Northern British Columbia coast, are now en away from Ontario politics. Mr. route to Vancouver. The consignments Blake's letter and the recent journal- are coming by sailing vessels, and by istic changes are significant of a gen- the steamers of the China Mutual line. line politics. People are sick of "you're this port from Liverpool. They are

THE LANC

(Special to GREENWOOD, 1 Cunningham of inspector of fruit first visit to the of this office havir been performed b Victoria. Mr. Cur inspected W. H. C. near Grand Forks, in that neighborho he will proceed to H. Norris has a vo into fruit bearing. not too hard through the mountains betw and Okanagan Rive likely the inspector and go round by r and Sicamous. It is stated that t that D. W. McVic the Lancashire fra

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THIRTY YEARS'

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### THE LANCASHIRE FRACTION CLAIM

THURSDAY ...... January 15, 1903

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 12.-Thos. of this office having in previous years been performed by R. M. Palmer of Victoria. Mr. Cunningham last week he will proceed to Midway, where W. H. Norris has a young orchard coming
H. Bailey and Thomas M. Gully.
For school trustee—R. Smalls was renot too hard through the deep snow on the mountains between the Kettle River

It is stated that the gold-quartz vein that D. W. McVicar is opening up on the Lancashire fraction, near Greenwood, has widened to three feet at about 50 feet depth in the prospect shaft being sunk on it. The first car of quartz ore to be skipped from the Non Such claim, one of the Republic group situate near Boundary Falls, since R. C. Longley commenced work on it, reached the B. C. Copper company's smelter yesterday. A car of lower grade ore thrown out from the better class ore shipped to Trail from the Providence mine, has been sent to the Boundary Falls smelter, the freight rate to Trail on this poorer quality of ore being too high to admit of its being sent there. It is estimated that the gross returns will be about \$25 per ton in all values, which is low in comparison with the first class ore, which usually runs from \$100 to \$150 per ton clear of the freight and treatment rate

of \$15 per ton. .

The coroner's jury, in the case of the untimely death of James A. Laidlaw last Saturday morning, returned a verdict this morning of accidental death whilst in the performance of his duty, and exonerated the Montreal & Boston Copper company, at whose smelting works the accident occurred, from all

blame in the matter.
Dr. Keith, a McGill University graduate, who has been practicing his pro-fession in the coal fields district of East Kootenay, is here at present looking over the neighborhood with a view to remaining if the inducements appear sufficiently favorable.

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 13.-C. G. Cunningham, of the Cunningham Elec tric company, Greenwood, left yester- Nichol. day for Edmonton, Alberta, where his firm has arranged to open a branch business. Mr. Cunningham is a practical electrician, so he anticipates get ting a good share of the work connected with the installation of several electric lighting plants that are to be put in at Edmonton and other points in that district. A. W. English, another member of the firm, remains in charge of the Greenwood business.

There was a numerous attendance of Miners' Union and other sympathisers, at the funeral service held by Rev. J. Hayward regards it impossible to D. P. Knox, Methodist minister, before the body of the late James A. Laidlaw, who was accidentally killed at the D. P. Knox, Methodist minister, before the body of the late James A. Laidlaw, who was accidentally killed at the Boundary Falls smelter last Saturday west Territories, for interment there. Among the many present was Superintendent A. I. Goodell, who attended to pay a last tribute of respect to his late

PROVINCIAL STATISTICS.

Statistics of provincial government office, Grand Forks, for calendar year

No.	Revenue.
Free miners certificates427	\$ 2,070.25
Companies certificates 3	300.00
Special certificates 6	
Certificates of work580	1,510.00
Records of location of	<b>表现现在是</b>
mineral claims 177	442.50
Conveyances	360.20
Certificates of improve-	
ments 51	127.50
Permission to relocate 1	12.50
Filings 70	17.50
Water rights 2	46.50
Miscellaneous receipts	308.30
Fees for crown grants	
passed through office	1 275 00

Provincial revenue tax collections.... Liquor license fees in Grand Forks Mining division... Trade license fees Grand Forks Mining di-

FELL 60 FEET.

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on elevator D at Fort William this

afternoon, stepped on a loose plank and fell sixty feet, dying shortly after-

ward. He was a married man with no TORONTO'S NEW MAYOR.

TORONTO, Jan. 12.—Mayor Urquhart in his inaugural address today, favored executive power, confining the council This he falled to pay, and the present simply to legislative functions. Among suit, which was not defended, was other reforms he favors purchase by the brought for \$1,250,000, with interest. city of the gas plants.

A \$50,000 BONUS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 13.—Judge Adams, in the United States court today, sentenced John Fickler, the post-office annex robber, to ten years' imprisonment for robbing a mail pouch, a like sentence for assaulting the carrier, and ten years on a third count for stealing unclassified mail.

A \$50,000 BONUS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 13.—The St. Faul train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, due in St. Louis at 5:55 make up lost time, was wrecked this evening by the spreading of the citizens approved the plan and authorized the city government to issue and pay to the Rutland road bonds to that amount.

St. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 13.—The St. Faul train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, due in St. Louis at 5:55 make up lost time, was wrecked this evening by the spreading of the rails five miles north of Alton, killing the engineer and injuring four trainmen. No passengers were injured beyond receiving slight bruises.

### NOMINATIONS IN GREENWOOD

( Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Jan. 12 .-Cunningham of Vancouver, provincial Nominations for mayor, aldermen and inspector of fruit pests, is paying his one school trustee were received by the first visit to the Boundary, the duties returning officer, G. B. Taylor, today. For mayor the present mayor, George R. Naden, and Alderman R. Smalls were nominated.

inspected W. H. Covert's fine orchard, elected by acclamation:

North ward—B. A. Bannerman and For aldermen the following were in that neighborhood. This afternoon W. J. Kirkwood, both re-elected, and Kenneth McKenzie.

South ward-Duncan Ross, re-elected, elected, unopposed.

The poll for mayor will be taken or names placed on the roll, a contested election not having been expected.

# IS ELECTED

wo re-elected. West Ward-J. Riordan, J. H. Gra ham, W. J. Porter, first two re-elected. For school trustee—Isaac Crawford.

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

Scarcely a Trace of Interest Taken in Slocan City Election.

SLOCAN CITY, B. C., Jan. 12.-The nomination for the mayoralty and city council took place here today with new officeholders being eleced by acclamation. The majority comprise the

clamation. The majority comprise the old council of 1902, and there is one short of a full council, who will be elected among the aldermen. The nominations were as follows:

Mayor—A. York, re-elected.

Aldermen—J. G. McCallum, W. E. Worden, A. C. Smith, David Arnot, T. McNeish, the three former being re-elected. The retired aldermen are Messrs. D.

D. Robertson, A. B. Barber and D. For school trustee J. G. McCallum was re-elected.

CONTEST IN VICTORIA.

Straight Contest Between Those Who Favor Gambling and Those Opposed.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 12.-The fight between Hayward and McCand-There was a numerous attendance of less for mayor will be a straight issue smelter employes, members of the local between those who favor gambling and

HOCKEY AT GREENWOOD. First Game of the Winter Came Off Idaho and Montana.

Last Saturday.

PHOENIX, B. C., Jan. 12.-Saturday vening the first match hockey game of the winter to come off here was played at the Phoenix skating rink between the Greenwood and Phoenix hockey clubs. The score resulted 5 to 0 in favor of Greenwood. This year Greenwood has a much better team than last year, and has one of the best players in last year's Phoenix club.
The same may be said of the Grand
Forks hockey club. A few weeks ago
the Phoenix club went to Grand Forks and beat the Smelter City boys on thei own rink. Next Saturday the Grand Forks club is expected to play a re-

to send a team to the Rossland carni val this year, and other Boundary teams will probably be represented at the same event. The Phoenix curling club will also send a rink to the bon-spiel to be held at Rossland next week.

### 2,808.00 ACTION TO RE-COVER \$1,675,709

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. - Sir Bache Cunard, president of the Cunard Line, court today for \$1,675,709 against his WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 12.—R. court today for \$1,675,709 against his Owen, an Englishman, while at work first cousin, Charles G. Franklyn. Mr. Franklyn was 15 years ago in charge of the property in this country of Sir Bache, who inherited a large fortune from his father, Sir Edward Cunard. At this time Sir Bache complained that Frank-lyn had converted large sums to his own use. He therefore brought suit to recover \$3,000,000, and after a long litiga-tion Franklyn agreed to compromise for

\$1,250,000.
This he failed to pay, and the presen

A \$50,000 BONUS

### CURTIS' STATE-MENTS DENOUNCED

TRAIL, B. C., Jan. 13.-The statements of Hon. Smith Curtis, member of the provincial legislature for this district, as antagonistic to the welfare of the lead

in general, expressed regret that the member of this riding had circulated an and Okanagan River valleys that route will be taken to the Okanagan, but it is likely the inspector will have to return and go round by rail, via Revelstoke and Sicamous.

Thursday, 15th. The number of votes alleged speech in pamphlet form so full of absolute misstatements that, if credited in the case, it would seriously remained by rail, via Revelstoke omitted to pay road tax and have their names placed on the roll, a contested of this rational name of the number of the pamphlet form so full gladed speech in pamphlet and prolong the present stagnation in lead mining. He repudiated and proved in detail the misstatements contained in the pamphlet, and showed that the industry could only be fostered by in-

creased duties.

The statements of Mr. Binns were supported by J. S. Brandon, vice-president of the Liberal Association, and Colonel Topping, ex-mayor of the city. It passed

(Special to The Miner.)

PHOENIX, B. C., Jan. 13.—The municipal elections yesterday resulted as follows:

Mayor—G. W. Rumberger, re-elected, Aldermen—East Ward, L. Y. Birnie, James Marshall, Alex McDonald, first two re-elected.

Topping, ex-mayor of the city. It passed unanimously as follows:

Whereas, The silver-lead miners of the Kootenay have announced that they must secure better prices for their lead in order to make it possible for them to continue operations, and that they believe that this can be best brought about by increased duties upon the product of the country, pig lead.

Whereas, Lead smelting and refining

Whereas, Lead smelting and refining has been established in Canada on as modern a basis as in the United States, and the total charges made by these smelters and refineries for freight and treatment are less than in the Coeur

d'Alene country.
Whereas, We believe that by granting additional protection to pig lead, that lead mining, smelting and refining may in time, if properly fostered, become an industry of immense importance to the

Whereas, A certain pamphlet, originating in Rossland, has been widely circulated throughout Eastern Canada, which, if given credence, may endanger the success of the lead miners' committee now at Ottawa, which in turn will arrively and forther party of the committee that the com will cripple and further retard the lead nining, smelting and refining industry. Whereas, Practically every statement

mining, smelting and refining industry.
Whereas, Practically every statement relating to charges and other figures contained in this pamphlet are incorrect and misleading.
Whereas, We believe that united effort is being made by United States institutions to close down the Canadian smelters and refineries, which foreign institutions are selfishly interested in securing the smelting, refining and manufacturing of Canadian lead and its products; Therefore, be it
Resolved, That we, the citizens of Trail, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby repudiate absolutely the pamphlet in question and condemn the motives which prompted it; that we do heartily endorse the action of the silver-lead miners, whose interests we believe to be identical with ours, and we do further urge upon the Dominion government the necessity of granting such duties as the silver-lead miners have suggested, thereby placing our mines on at least as good a basis as those in foreign countries working under similar conditions, particularly those to the south of us in Idaho and Montana.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Reception in New York.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—At a meeting to day of the council of the London chamber of commerce the delegate who visited New York upon the occa who visited New York upon the occa-sion of the opening of the New York chamber of commerce last November presented their preliminary report. Sir Albert Kaye Rollitt extolled the courtesy and hospitality which had been extended to the delegates in the United States and Canada, and the council passed a resolution thanking the delegation and authorizing a vote of thanks to the New York chamber and other bodies which the delegates visited

THE BOND-HAY TREATY.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Jan. 12.—The Newfoundland legislature, will meet February 19, by which time it is pre-numed that something definite will be Hay treaty, providing for limited reci-procity between the United States and this colony. Should this treaty be rati-fied by the senate of the United States the colonial legislature will immediate-ly pass the requisite enactment on this side. If the treaty is defeated at Wash-ington, the colonial government will be equired to adopt a new policy.

PRESIDENT OF HONDURAS.

PANAMA, Jan. 12.—Information ha been received here that the election last October to the presidency of Hon-duras of Manuel Bonilla has been approved by the Honduras congress Senor Bonilla was elected by a big ma

President Sierra, however, refused to turn over the presidential power to him and made efforts to persuade congress to declare his election null. Senor Bonilla returned to Amalpala island, where he gathered his followers and a quantity of munitions of war, and threatened to start a revolution if he ed to start a revolution if he did not obtain his rights.

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK.

### THE CITY ELEC-TION AT KASLO

(Special to The Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., Jan. 12.-The follow clamation today: Theodore F. Adams,

meeting this evening. The sentiments expressed in the resolutions of the Trades and Labor Council brought out great numbers of the laboring class, and great numbers of the laboring class, and resolutions on the subject were passed with enthusiasm.

A. T. Garland, and it is thought that the poll will be a close one, owing to the fact that A. T. Garland delayed in seident of the Liberal Association, in presenting the importance of the matter to the lead industry and the community in general, expressed regret that the the subject were passed to make the count has found. In the absence of Chairman Gray, General Wilson again assumed the duties of chairman. The Delaware & the former crown princess of Austria-Hungary to be exceedingly uncommon out till a few days ago. Both men have strong supporters.

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### A HUNTER'S UN-TIMELY DEATH

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 13 .- Milton Edgeson of Duncan's was found dead in the outskirts of Victoria today. He borrowed a gun from friends and went hunting. Failing to return a search party went out and found him lying dead, with a wound in his breast, pointing to the fact that in climbing a fence overgrown with brambles he had thrust the gun in front of him and the trigger being caught in the bush had discharged the contents into his heart, killing him

instantly.

The first sealing schooner to get away this season left today when the George Prescott left for the California coast. The steamer Victorian, which settled at her wharf yesterday, has been freed of water and will be hauled out tomor-

of water and will be haused out tomorrow for repairs and reconstruction.

The steamer Rainbow, which has been operated since 1884 on the Victoria-New Westminster route, and whose engines were taken out for the steam Otter, has been sold to Captain Jacobson, a local sealer, who will make her into a sealing schooner. She will be ready to go to Behring sea this fall.

The ship Ancona, which was quarantined on account of smallpox, has been fumigated and will be released and crew will remain in quarantine.

GREENE AND GAYNOR.

Their Bondsmen Preparing to Pay \$80,

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 12.-The SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 12.—The bondsmen of B. D. Greene and John F. Gaynor, furitives from justice for alleged frauds in connection with the improvement of the Savannah harbor, are preparing to pay into the registry of the United States court \$80,000, the amount of the bonds.

The bonds were escheated in the United States court today. W. B. Kirke of Syracuse, New York, is Gaynor's bondsman, and the late John D. Leary of New York eity was on the bond of Greene. The executor of Leary will pay Gaynor's bond.

court. He said such a statement was a surprise to him.

COAL IS \$12 PER TON.

London, Ontario, Is in the Throes of

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 12.-Coa selling here at twelve dollars per ton. Knox church service services for the coming week are can-celled for the same reason that the prices were above those of 1900.

PROMISED FULL PROTECTION.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzieger from Caracas says Miniter Bowen's departure for Washington awakens fears among the members of the foreign colony at the Venezuelan BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- A dispatch to the of the foreign colony at the Ven capital lest acts of violence may be committed against them during his absence, but President Castro, it is added, has

LACK OF FUEL Steel Works Close Down-Throws Mer Out of Work.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 10 .- The Pennsylvania steel works at Steelton today closed down indefinitely on account of the lack of fuel, throwing sev-eral thousand men out of work. The company is crowded with orders and efforts are being made to secure enough fuel to resume operations next week.

APPOINTED MILITARY ATTACHE.

ARGONAUTS WILL ENTER

TORONTO, Jan. 12.-The Telegram London cable says: The decision of the Argonauts of Toronto to again enter an eight for the grand challenge cup at Henley gives much satisfaction in row-

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Lead, £11 5s. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Bar silvet, 2. Antalgamated copper, 63 1-4.

### THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 12.-The were repudiated and roundly denounced in this city were duly elected by ac- principally of the calling of witnesses Leonay and his wife to be true. The industry at a largely attended mass Samuel Fawcett, W. J. Holmes, W. V. to tell of the conditions existing in and 7, and his present whereabouts are un-There are two candidates in the field tain testimony against the company that in addition to the difficulties in his

Coal company, will present its side of the controversy.

C. C. Rose of Scranton, superintendent of the coal department of the Delaware & Hudson company, who testified on Saturday, was recalled. He stated that several of the company's colliertes were flooded as a result of the strike of the steam men on June 2. On cross-examination he said he would rather let the mines fill with water than submit to the unreasonable demands made by the union. He considered that the strikers were dictating to the company, and rather than surrender a principle he would let the property become damaged.

Has long been evident, and it is believed a peculiar troubles underlie the affair. As a widow the former crown princess enjoyed an income of \$123,000 and had free residence in the imperial palace and the use of the carriages and servants.

It is reported that the count married in the belief that Emperor Francis Joseph and King Leopold would continue that the strikers were dictating to the company, and rather than surrender a principle he would let the property become damaged.

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George Anderson of Scranton, a clerk in the coal department of the company, was the next witness. He presented numerous statistics bearing upon the issues before the commission. One of the statements showed that 2283 of the company's 13,258 employes had been working in or about the mines from 10 to 60 years. He produced data showing the workings of the company relief fund, with which more than 5000 of the company's employes are connected. The workers pay to the fund one day's pay each year, the company contributing an equal amount. Men who are injured receive \$6 a week for three months, and in case of death their heirs receive \$50 for funeral expenses. The widows receive \$3 a week for one year and \$1 a week for one year for each child under 12 years of age. The company fixed \$2.18 as the amount that the contract miner should receive as a day's pay. Mr. Anderson also presented a statement showing that the 28 collieries of the company and her grandfather, the emperor, who amount that the contract miner should receive as a day's pay. Mr. Anderson also presented a statement showing that the 28 collieries of the company lost 368 ten-hour days in 1901 for which the employes were responsible. Of these 115 were lost on account of picnics and other holidays (not including legal holidays), 59 days on account of "Mitchell day" and other union days, and 194 days on account of the strikes and suspensions. Another statement offered by the witness showed that since the strike ended in the latter part of October the 28 collieries lost 110 days, reducing the ooal production of the company 92.581 tons.

The men had been requested to work on Thanksgiving Day and New Year's Day, but ignored the request. He said none of the miners worked on "Mitchell day, and 12 collieries were tilled the day after Christmas.

MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—The Star's London, Jan. 12.—The All-Canadian footballers' score today was nothing against 25 scored by the Mountain Ash team. Weather was splendid and a

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REPORT DENIED.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Wm. B. Kirke said tongish that he knew nothing of any plan to pay the \$80,000 into the registry of the United States court. He said such a statement was a bis selection of the miners. He denied to the witness were called who corroborated by the miners. He denied to the witness were called who corroborated by the said such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such a statement was a bis selection of the miners and such as statement was a bis selection of the miners and such as statement was a bis selection of the said of the said of the day after Christmas.

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Foreman David Davis, H. T. Hughes and Frederick all testified that since

and Frederick all testified that since the strike of 1900 the miners and laborers would not load as many cars as they did prior to that strike. The men were willing but were warned of expulsion from the union.

The last witness of the day was Dickson, freight agent of the Delaware & Hudson company at Wilkessbarre, who handed up a statement showing of the fluctuation in the prices of groceries, meats and other necessaries of life during the last three years. The figures he presented show that the prices were only slightly

ASK FOR A WRIT OF MANDAMUS.

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President Castro, it is added, has
mised the foreign residents full protion.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 12.—McPhilips and Duff applied to the court this
morning, on behalf of U. S. Moore of
Agassiz, to bring on the application
Wednesday for a prorogative writ of
mandamus to compel A. Campbell Reddie, deputy provincial secretary, to deliver the writ to J. W. Burr of Ashcroft, returning officer for West Yale. croft, returning officer for West Yale

That, whereas consent in writing representing two-thirds of the capital stock of The Old Gold Quartz & Placer Mining Company, Limited Liability, has been obtained (as required by Secgiven that THIRTY DAYS from the date of the first publication of this notice The Old Gold Quartz & Placer Mining Company, Limited Liability, will remove its head office from Rosathat time a quantity of timber, all the chairs, her derrick and all the land, B. C., to Trout Lake, B. C. M. F. CHESNUT.

Dated Rossland, B. C., January

NOTICE.

tion of this notice the Primrose Gold Mining Company, Ltd. Liab., will re-move its head office from Rossland, B. C., to Trout Lake, B. C. J. M. MILLER.

Dated at Rossland, B. C., January

### COUNT OR NO AC-COUNT DE LEONAY

VIENNA, Jan. 12.-The Associated roceedings before the anthracite coal Press has found the story published in strike commission today consisted Die Zeit of the difficulty between De by the Delaware & Hudson company count left his wife at Mentone January about its collieries and to refute cer- known. Friends of the count assert

countess subsequently tried to meet all the expenses of maintaining her household with less than one-fifth of her former income, and found the task

were again scored. Mountain Ash 17, Canadians 0. After an interval the grand rush by

the colonials nearly resulted in a score

London cable says: Seturday, Jan-uary 31, the Canadian team goes to Paris. McClure was interviewed by Webby, of the Western Daily Mail, and said the game played in Canada at present was a sort of mongrel football.

RUN OUT OF COAL

Steamer Mexican Burned Every Piece of Wood on the Ship For Fuel.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 12.—Having burned all of her coal supply and every available piece of wood on the ship for fuel with which to make steam the Leyland line steamer Mexican, in nd of Captain Parker, and 24 days out from New Orleans bound to London, reached this port late today to obtain a sufficient supply of coal to enable her to reach her destination. Captain Parker reports that ex-tremely severe weather was encountered in mid-Atlantic, and his vesse coal bunkers became exhausted. Sin

THE SCOTTISH CURLERS.

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Notice is hereby given that thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice the Primrose Gold

PREMIER BALFOUR IS ILL. LONDON, Jan. 12.—Premier Balfour again has been obliged to cancel his public engagements on account of a slight illness.

THURSDAY.

Pay R Comp of the \$1000

PHILADELPHI representatives of son Co., the first sent its side of the anthracite min commission, occup day. Three person bitrators on behalf were James H. T. company's principa sence of David W dent and general co who is ill; Charles superintendent of t of the company, New York, compti

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## THE RACE FOR HONORS Indorsed Application For

About Candidates Now in Field For Municipal Offices -- General Public Apathetic, But Sentiment Is Decidedly For Mayor Clute's Re-Election.

last twelve months, and seems confident

a considerable number of the present pirants who are ready and willing to with him will have to be obtained at sacrifice their valuable time for the some later date. good of Rossland and a dollar a day.

electioneering. Mayor Clute's friends concerning the mayoralty contest, but are already hard at work in his behalf the several candidates for aldermanic and are rapidly perfecting a thorough honors are not yet prepared to state system of organization. Mr. Dean is their views. busy making a personal canvass, but so far has failed to arrange for a commit-tee to take charge of his candidature. Each of the aldermanic candidates is hard at work hustling for himself.

There will be a public meeting at the Thursday. least for the present.

replied that he had nothing particular frightful indebtedness largely created to say concerning his candidature.

The municipal elections for 1903 will while I have had splendid assistance be held on Thursday next. Never in from my fellow-councilmen I cannot the history of the city has there been help feeling a certain amount of hones the history of the city has there been pride in the present very satisfactory such general apathy on the part of condition of affairs so far as the muthe electors as is the case this year. | nicipality is concerned. I am a candi-The chief reason for this, probably, is date for re-election because I would ers of East and West Kootenay, some that no great issue has arisen to arouse public interest. Mayor Clute and Mr. complished as well as to obtain an en-John Dean, as the two candidates for dorsation of my policy. The credit of 1902, and passed unanimously a resolu-John Dean, as the two candidates for dorsation of my policy. The credit of the mayorality, have published their the city, already improved, must be tion favoring increased duties upon lead this he was seconded by Mr. McMillan. respective platforms. Neither has much improved still more. When we have

pride in his administration during the penditure of the board of works in 1900 we may all breathe easier. Meanwhile, that his record as mayor of Rossland having once been driven into this afwill appeal to the public sufficiently fair, I propose to see it through to a to carry him again to victory. Mr. Dean successful conclusion. I am just now deals in gentle ambiguities and de-mands "retrenchment and efficiency." to busy to discuss the matter at great-er length. If you need any additional As for the candidates for aldermen, information I must refer you to those considerable number of the present who have charge of my candidature."

There are also several newly-risen as- him, and no committee, an interview

The mayorality candidates are busy afforded some additional information

Mr. Clute's committee is composed of their candidate would be elected next

Miners' Union hall tomorrow night, "It is a perfect cinch," said one of the number, and a general murmur of approval to tell all they know and what they intend to do if elected. Mean-they intend to do if elected to do if e while The Miner has been endeavoring elected with his record of chairman of to glean all the information possible, the board of works in 1900 fresh in the in order to find out just what is the minds of the people You surely don't real situation. The net result of these forget what happened to Dean when he efforts does not amount to much, for, sought re-election in Ward One the following with the exception of Mayor Clute and lowing year? Here are the figures: his supporters, the balance of the can- Armstrong 210, Hamilton 199, Dean 100 didates for municipal honors seem de- That shows, if it shows anything, what sirious of remaining under cover, at the public sentiment was at that time He will be turned down next Thursday A Miner reporter found the mayor at for the very same reason. Yet here is the city hall yesterday afternoon and Clute who has succeeded in one year requested an interview. His Worship in wiping out to a great extent the

by Dean in his freak 'improvements.' "It seems to me," said Mr. Clute, "Hold on," said another of the com-"that the citizens of Rossland will have mittee, "give the man some facts. Look a comparatively easy task next Thurshere! Clute came into office a year ago day when they come to vote for a and was up against a \$17,000 overdraft mayor for 1903. So far as I am con-cerned, I would ask all intelligent elec-than nothing. The actual overdraft at carefully consider the present the end of last month was \$4200. The financial condition of the city and con-trast it with the situation that existed belongs to the fiscal year 1902, but re-when I was elected last year. If they ceived too late to be included in the Dewill only do this I shall be well satis- cember statement, is \$2200. This leaves for themselves the several important \$5000 of the original overdraft of \$17,000 have been made in various directions sold fire hall debentures and really be-during my term of office as mayor, and longs to capital account, as when these

# Tam more interested in the Rossland camp it is only natural that I should take a keen interest in the welfare of the city. I have either of the two candidates for mayor," said a third, who is have willingly served as an alderman since 1898, but was more or less forced into accepting the nomination for mayor last year. Having been elected, in the mineral particles adhering to list the mineral particles adhering to list the mineral particles and the more properties, in both of which we have an interest by way of royalty or other hand, Mr. Clute has made an explant a busines-like administration, and a memory and for that reason I have doing at the Sygun. I have told, you what we have the process is at work on two the properties is at work on two other properties, in both of which we have an interest by way of royalty or other hand, Mr. Clute has made an explaint a busines-like administration, and a memory and for that reason I have done my level best to give Ross-cellent mayor, and for that reason I have done my level best to give Ross-cellent mayor, and for that reason I is then passed into centrifugal machines, which separate the oil from the mineral is left in the machine properties. Jackson Drops the Car= "I will not describe the process in use tail, but shortly and unscientifically speaking it is this: or, after the two candidates for mayor, and of third who is a very large property owner, and I is the speaking it is this: The ore, after beat doing at the Sygun. I have told you what we have the tow the stress the demand for British (Olumbia lumber and absure process in the law to our where the asset on two two the properties is at work on two other properties is at work on two other properties in both of which we have an interest by way of royalty or otherwise, and further, that the process is altered by kins, enabling them to ediling reported. The mineral is left in the machine process which seen doing at the Sygun. I have told you what we have the process is at work on two there is a their is stated any w nival Secretaryship Victorias Win the There was a flurry among the mem- | and his appointment will infuse new

bers of the winter carnival committee yesterday when H. W. C. Jackson notified the chairman that it would be im-

confirmed at the general meeting ton row. Mr. Mackenzie has had consider- parade on Monte Cristo mountain, and able experience of this nature in connection with the Westminster exhibition,

THE "GET COAL" COMMITTEE.

vention at Washington.

-coal convention. It was this committee

which agreed upon the necessity for a mational meeting at the capital.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 10. - The

wholesale drygoods establishment of

blood into the secretaryship, which has been advocated by some members of the

Hockey, tobogganing and snowshoeing fied the chairman that it would be impossible for him to continue as permanent secretary, which means general manager, of the committee. Press of business was given as the reason for Mr. Jackson's decision on this point.

There was an informal caucus of committeemen last night, in which the concensus of opinion seemed to be that Archie B. Mackenzie, chairman of the committee on program, advertising and transportation, should fill the duties of secretary, and this will doubtless be confirmed at the general meeting tomorsnowshoers in line for the torchlight if anything like this number participate the event will be an excellent feature.

BRITISH ARMY SUPPLIES.

Have Decided to Call a National Con-MONTREAL, Jan. 9.-The Star's London cable says: A letter has just to score a goal after some two dozen and scored a goal. been received by the agent general of tries. Clothier, Felion and Harris would CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-The "get coal" New South Wales from the war office committee appointed at a meeting held which indicates that the British minisin Detroit last fall met here today and ters intend to comply with the recomdecided to call a national convention mendation of the colonial conference at Washington for the purpose of imthat British army supplies be ordered pressing on President Roosevelt the ur- from British Empire sources where gent needs for immediate relief from possible. Tenders are now being callthe stringency of the coal, situation. ed for meat supplies for the British The call for the gathering will be is- forces in South Africa, and it is hoped sued probably Monday by Mayor Maya considerable share of the contract bury of Detroit, acting as chairman of will go to Canada. the permanent committee of the Detroit

ANNIVERSARY PILGRIMAGE.

ROME, Jan. 9.—The twenty-fifth an niversary of the death of King Victor Emmanuel II was observed by a pil-grimage to his tomb today and war participated in by about 30,000 persons.

Lyles, Black & Co. was destroyed to day, and the drygoods houses of Kernman & Sawyer and O'Brien Brothers, on either side of the burning building, were damaged. The loss is estimated at, fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. Lyles, Black & Co. was destroyed to-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Protective Lead Tariffs

The Rossland board of trade decided and West Kootenay, and we hereby relast night to extend its endorsation to the application now being made to the federal administration by the Slocan mine owners for a protective tariff on to this effect was carried without dissenting votes in the following terms: "Moved by A. S. Goodeve, seconder by Alfred J. McMillan at the monthly

meeting, January 7, 1903: "Whereas, The silver-lead mine ownforty or fifty in number, after a confer ence with the smelters and refiners, held a meeting at Sandon on December 10th

"Whereas, A committee of such lead miners, of the smelters and of the uni-

these properties, will create a demand tariffs on lead products the Rosslan board have consented to offer them. An attempt was made to see Mr. for large tonnages of certain low grade board would stultify itself in any request selves for re-election and so give the Dean, but he was not to be found. As iron ores of Rossland, which are now for much needed reductions in tariffs town the benefit of their experience. he has no one authorized to speak for unprofitable to mine in connection with on mining machinery and supplies.

> neighboring town of Trail, where are located not only complete copper works, but lead smelters and an electrolytic ests had decided on an application for lead refinery, is dependent upon secur- protective tariffs the board could scarce ing an adequate and regular supply of ly avoid supporting the application, par-lead ores, which they are unable to do ticularly as Rossland interests might now, and as the prosperity of Trail means prosperity to Rossland; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the Rossland Board of Trade, do heartily endorse the dissent, and will be given much pub-

company, controlling the Elmore pro-

place recently in London and some in-

Lord Teynham, the chairman, pre-

on the Sygun mine (Wales), with the

"As for the machinery, everything

tically that it reminded me of the ma

chines in Chicago, where the pig goes

of the patent Elmore ofl plant.

said, in part:

cess for Great Britain and Ireland, took

spectfully urge upon the government the necessity of granting the request of the committee, now on its way to Ottawa, representing the silver-lead mines, the smelters and the united boards of trade. "The secretary is instructed to forward

copies of these resolutions to the minis-ters, the senators and members of the Dominion parliament representing Brit-ish Columbia, and to the press at the Coast and Eastern Canada. Mr. Goodeve led in the debate on the resolution in an address of considerable length, of which lack of space precludes

even a resume. His deductions were al differed on the tariff point. Both were heartily in accord with the idea of securing assistance from the federal govfor the purpose of urging the Dominion government to give them protection as outlined in their resolutions.

"Whereas, We believe relief to the lead mines, and increased activity in reiterated that in asking for protective starting and the relating but neither was of opinion that this relief would be afforded to best advantage by protective tariffs, and the point was reiterated that in asking for protective C. O. Lalonde and J. S. C. Frase "Whereas, The prosperity of our were of opinion that the Slocan mines were worthy of Rossland's support and assistance, and that as the Slocan inter-

action of the silver-lead miners of East licity

The Elmore oil process of concentra-plant has been running only a very tion seems to be operating successfully short time, and at present only eight hours per day; that is, during daylight. at least five properties in the United We hope soon, however, to have an Kingdom. The first ordinary general electric light installation complete, and meeting of the British Ore Concentration we shall then be able to work three shifts of eight hours each.

Using Elmore Process

"You will notice from the report that ntly in London and some in-information was elicited which is using the process. It has been adopted at the St. David's Gold and Copper Mines, where there are sir units sided. In the course of his remarks he at work, and at the Tywarnhaile min in Cornwall, belonging to Messrs. Bain-bridge, Seymour & Co. Both these on the sygun mine (transport of the sygun mine) and in each case the results at the test-has been rendered available; a 20-head battery has been erected and four units aging the Tywarnhaile mine, in an interesting letter describing the complete success of the process, states that two managers of local mines, after seeing the plant in operation, assured him that has been exercised in the expenditure of monies in these instances as well as in every other respect. I am no claptoral revenue, thus leaving the city \$3000 to the good as the result of the 1902 administration. With about \$13,000 of arrears of taxes as a limptoral revenue and the sausage comes out the other. The ore is not touched by hand from the moment it is shoveled ing the city \$3000 to the good as the result of the 1902 administration. With about \$13,000 of arrears of taxes as a further asset."

The remarkable expansion in the Northwest Territories explains the unsprecedented activity in the lumbering districts of the Kootenays, and conditions are such as to indicate the other. The ore is not touched by hand from the moment it is shoveled into the stone-breaker to the moment when it drops in the form of concentrates into the bags below.

"I will not describe the process in department of Rossland camp it is only natural that I should take a keen interest in the welfare of the city. I have told you what the other. The ore is not touched by hand he adds that in a third mine, where there is a splendid opening for the application of this process, he had every reason to believe the owners, will be precedented activity in the lumbering districts of the Kootenays, and conditions are such as to indicate the remarkable expansion in the other. The ore is not touched by hand he adds that in a third mine, where there is a splendid opening for the application of this process, he had every reason to believe the owners, will be prepared to adopt it. Now, gentlemen, I have, I hope, convinced you, in the first instance, that our patents are all but shortly and unscientifically speaking it is this. The ore, after benefits the other. The order in the welfare of the city \$3000 to the good as the result of the stone-breaker to the moment it is shoveled with and he adds that in a third mine, where the other. The other continued in the other. The other continued in the sausage comes out.

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# First Hockey Match

up strong, but with too many individual through.
players. Little passing was done by any of the players with the possible exception of McPherson. Clotheir played sangster, for the citizens, managed to get the puck down the center of the ice tries. Clothier, Felion and Harris would do well to practice combination work.

The game last night showed up the goals were scored, two by the citizens and one by the Victorias. There were and one by the Victorias. The game last night showed up the weak and strong points of the present team. Felion and McPherson carried toff the honors, the former scoring five of the nine goals. His work with the stick and his good judgment in shooting was especially noteworthy. Mc-Creary stopped shot after shot at goal and played in great form. Leighton at the other goal was good, but lost through trying to depend on a support that was not always there when the occasion de-

The hockey season was opened last night in this city at the rink by a match between the Victorias and a citizen team. The Victorias showed up to great advantage, although this was due in a measure to the fact that the team opposing them was weaker in every spot and failed to play either a good defence or attacking game. The defense was so weak that it went to pieces on every side when the strong Victoria advance line swept down the ice. To this fact is due the large score, that of 9 to 3.

The Victorias played well, though not brilliantly. Their forward line showed up strong, but with too many individual players. Little passing was done by any of the players with the possible example of the process of the puck as a proper of the citizen team, the Victorias proving too strong in the advance. Time after time the puck was carried down to the goal guarded by Leighton, although Donohoe, Rea and Leighton tried their best to keep the puck away from the flags. Felion rushed the puck down, and aided by McPherson and Harris, put it through. Clothier also got the puck down toward the goal and scored after a sharp skirmish. During this half

During the second half the teams were split up, with the result that only three

TAKEN TO MEAN PEACE.

Wiener, the New French Minister, Is on His Way to Venezuela.

CARACAS, Jan. 10.—Advices received here that M. Wiener, the new French minister to Venezuela, has left Paris on his way hither to renew the diplomatic relations which have been broken since 1894, are taken here as proof that will be a grand success. All the signs France has no intention of joining in point that way.

The Venezuelan government is informed that the allied powers will not think of raising the blockade before the arrival of United States Minister Bow-

## MUNICIPAL MAT-TERS IN TRAIL

awaited with considerable interest.

Trail occupies the enviable position, probably unparalleled among the municipalities of the province, of being absolutely free of indebtedness and having a cash balance to the corpora-tion's credit in the bank. Consequently there is no special issue at this juncture for the citizens to divide upon, and on the personal merits of such candi-

Mayor Binns is said to be out of the running, not being agreeable to holding office for another term. James H. Schofield has been in the field for the election, and is certain to be a candidate. The question now arises as to whether he will be opposed, and while there has been some difficulty anent this point it is freely predicted that the mayoralty at least will go by ac-

Rumors are afloat as to new material offering for the council, but on this point also it is stated that the pros-pect is good for an election by acclamation. No municipal enterprises of any magnitude are on the tapis for the of Mrs. A. Desilets of this city. The ensuing year, consequently no issue cause of death was pneumonia. The arises on which a keen election can interment took place yesterday after-

# EAST KOOTENAY'S

East and West Kootenay attained pro-portions greater than at any previous Lawrence to Rossland yesterday. period, and the ensuing year will see further advances on an equally impor-

In 1902 the output of the lumber mills

On the Crow's Nest road alone are 21 lumber mills, while in the Columbia valley there are four more, all shipping valley there are four more, all shipping hear cut into the Territories and all from the residence of her son-in-law, on the jump for the entire ensuing year.

The increased output this year will largely come from the establishment of new mills. At Wardner the Breckenridge & Lund syndicate has about completed a mill that will turn out no less bearers being J. S. C. Fraser, W. J. hours, and this is the largest plant in the Kootenays. At Slocan City a new mill is being constructed that will have a daily capacity of 100,000 feet and an American company is building a mill on the Arrowhead side of the arm of the on the Arrowhead side of the arm of the lake that will have a large daily output.

The cross of timber limits bought or of the Bank of British North America The area of timber limits bought or leased for this year's operations has some anxiety by disappearing

been the largest on record.

The remarkable expansion in the

A BANK EMBEZZLER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court today, dismissed the writ of habeas corpus sworn out by counsel in behalf of Louis A. Balensi, a subject of France, who has been ordered extradited to Paris, where he is wanted to answer a charge of embezzling 500,000 Mr. Blabon, traffic manager, and an effrance. Balenci came to New York seven years ago after the fallure of the Societe Francais DeBanque, of which board of trade is moving in this con-NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Judge Laseven years ago after the failure of the Societe Francais DeBanque, of which he was managing director, and the funds of which he is charged with having appropriated.

Later he was convicted of grand lar-

ceny and sent to Sing Sing.

NETHERLANDS MINISTER On Account of Ill Health Is Leaving

retiring from his post on account of ill health, embarked, accompanied by act-ing United States Consul Brewer. They were conveyed to the steamer in an Italian launch.

The British flagship Ariadne and the

British torpedo boat destroyer Rocket sailed from La Guaira today for Cura-

NO FEARS FOR SAFETY. Sole Anxiety Is on Account of Scarcity of Provisions.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—A dispatch from Caracas to the Matin says the approaching departure of United States Minister Bowen does not arouse fears for their safety among the foreign residents, their sole anxiety being on account of the scanty supply of provisions and flour, which is only sufficient to last the Caracas population 10 days longer.

The government, according to the dispatch, has only \$20,000 on hand.

The revolutionary movement is said to be making no progress.

SAD NEWS The citizens of Trail are now interested in the question of municipal politics, spokane this week through the death and the outcome of nomination day is

> MONEY TO WAGER-It is stated that the sum of \$500 has any part of which will be wagered that Mayor Clute will be re-elected.

Herr A. Klockmann, accompanied by his niece and Charles Smith and daughter of Butte, Montana, are in the city on a brief visit. Herr Klockmann will remain in the city but two days, returning to Spokane tomorrow.

At last night's meeting of the board of trade William Gray, manager of the Velvet mine; Charles V. Jenkins, charge of the accounting and purchasing departments of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, and A. W. Dyer were elected to membership.

PASSED AWAY-Friends in Rossland will learn with regret of the death in Spokane of Charles Hook, aged nineteen years, son noon at Spokane.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS-

J. S. Lawrence, trainmaster of the Kootenay-Boundary division of the Can-LUMBERING BOOM adian Pacific, was in the city yesterday.

The post of chief dispatcher of the division has been revived and filled by the appointment of A. E. Stevens, who has been connected with the company at the

ALL SERENE-

William Downie of Nelson, general n the two districts, both of which are lines of the Canadian Pacific, was in under the supervision of John R. Mar- Rossland yesterday looking into various tin, deputy timber inspector, who was in Rossland yesterday looking into various matters of minor importance here. The Canadian Pacific has overcome the production of 1901 by 33 1-3 per cent, and the incoming year will see an increase over the record of 1902 of not less smoothly in all sections. smoothly in all sections.

AT REST-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary E. avenue and Davis street. The obsequie bearers being J. S. C. Fraser, W. J. Nelson, George W. McBride, John Kirkup, Judge Frederick Schofield and W. Astley.

here, caused his family at the coast

DOWN TO CASES-Rossland business men express dis-satisfaction with the Spokane Falls & Northern freight officials on the ground board of trade is moving in this con

WILLIS DOING WELL-Walter Willis, now in jail at Nelson awaiting trial for the attempted murder of Robert Adams of this city, is reported to be improving in health daily. The jailer at Nelson has worked wonders with Willis, and has nearly managed to break him of the dope habit. When steamer Prinz Frederick Hendrik arrived today and the minister of the Netherlands, Dr. von Leyden, who is bis agreet the life himself declares that retiging from his root. ing that he could have received. His trial takes place at Nelson next month.

NO COAL FOR STEAMSHIP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-The Red Star line steamship Zealand for Antwerp, which was to have sailed this morning at 10 o'clock, was unable to get away as the coal supply had not been received. The officials expected to get the boat away during the night.

COAL IS THE BURNING QUESTION.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 10 .- The mu-DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 10.—The municipal coal commission appointed by Mayor Maybury to manage the coal business in which the city is embarking, met today and arranged to begin the immediate purchase of coal. J. L. Hudson, who is chairman of the commission, announced that he would loan the commission \$1000 with which to purchase coal pending the passage of an enabling act by the legislature to legalize the use of \$50,000 of the city's funds for this purpose.

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SAFE-Lewer, late of Cardiff, of British North America his family at the coast by disappearing from several days. The case coast papers, but Captain up safe and sound, havbusiness trip to Quebec ed the letter outlining his

IMPRESSED-Larson, acting manager and-Kootenay mines, remountain section, where e ore body in the Victoryperty, which he believes future. In addition he the 100-foot level, being sed with the workmanlike hich mining operations are

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# THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION THE VENEZUELAN COMMISS

Pay Rolls of the Delaware & Hudson Company Presented--Six Per Cent. of the Company's Men Are Receiving \$1000 Per Year--Child Labor Less

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 4.—The \$500; ten per cent \$300 to \$400; nine per representatives of the Delaware & Hudcent \$200 to \$300, and twenty-five per cent its side of the controversy with the anthracite mine workers to the strike ment in this form. In addition to the commission, occupied both sessions to- wage statements Mr. Culver presente bitrators on behalf of the company. They number of houses the company owned were James H. Torry of Scranton, the the rent received and showing the dock-company's principal counsel in the absence of David Wilcox, the vice-presi
3.4 per cent. dent and general counsel of the company, who is ill; Charles C. Rose of Scranton, superintendent of the mining department

Mr. Torry made an address indi- same class of workers in the soft cating what the company intended to fields. This statement was handed to conditions in and about the company's that the bituminous men received more pay than the anthracite workers.

The witness said the company is maken the company is maken.

to be present, and General Wilson again decrease in wages is tantamount to a presided. Commissioner E. W. Parker 25 per cent increase in wages. was absent from the afternoon session ington by private business.

FIGURES PRESENTED.

When Mr. Culver took the witness of the payrolls of the company. He ex-plained at great length which figures Another were absolutely correct, but to which he could not certify, because the comwage statements furnished to the commission the percentage of men receiving certain wages. The statement shows that six per cent of the company's men be called next week. were receiving over \$1000 a year; three per cent \$900 to \$1000; six per cent \$800 for the parties before the comm cent \$500 to \$600; ten per cent \$400 to else in their absence.

persons were before the ar- a mass of other statistics showing the

. STATEMENT DISPUTED

Mr. Culver disputed Mr. Mitchell's of the company, and Abeli Culver of statement of wages paid to anthracite New York, comptroller of the company. mine workers and those paid to the Superintendent Rose told of the the commission at Scranton, and showed

statistics having a bearing on the issues before the commission.

ing a determined effort to lessen child labor, and that 20 per cent reduction efore the commission.

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Chairman Gray, who is ill, was unable in hours of labor each day without

This concluded Mr. Culver's examina having been called to his home in Washington by/private business.

tion, and Mr. Torry then read the laws of several states on the question of child labor. He said the coal companies would gladly join with any one in having laws enacted forbidding the employstand he first presented two large vol-umes, which contained a complete copy cite or bituminous mines under the age

Another witness testified yesterday that William H. Dettrey, the new president of district No. 7 of the Miners' pany had to gather them from sources Union, had made threatening remarks other than its own books. One of the against non-union men. The district president was present today to tell his from Alton, ten miles south of the wreck version of the story. As counsel for the little will be definitely known. A relief

The commission will insist that counsel to \$900; six per cent \$700 to \$800; thir- shall be present at its sessions or have teen per cent \$600 to \$700; twelve per their interests looked after by some one

#### PROPHECY OF ARREST OF TO-**BACCO SMUGGLERS**

guerny mane a search of the real state telegraph line in 1843. The both was steamship Finland, lying in the North river. Von Sternbergen, who is employed as a donkey engine man on the vessel, was found to be wrapped with tobacco, which was cleverly concealed tobacco, which was cleverly concealed under his cletters.

inspectors saw von Sternbergen leave the Finland, and noticing that he was of peculiar shape halted and searched him. The man was underclothed in tobacco, done up in bundles about a tobacco, done up in bundles about a made a good start on the second, and tobacco, done up in bundles about a made a good start on the second, and foot long, seven inches wide and half Marconi has established communica-

The vessel was then searched by the customs officers. Inspector Hooley insisted that the elecwitches so that the electric lights could not be turned out. He alleged that the crew threatened to attack the officers, and it is stated that the fireman and way trying to turn off the lights. They spector Hooley had to draw his revolver to keep them off.

The search, however, did not result ous forms.

of the Finland acting suspiciously. The thereby causing an increased consumption of tobacco found upon them. During the attempt to place them under arrest from working the poor animals to death, the men succeeded in catting book. the men succeeded in getting back to as well fed specimens would bring good the steamship and concealing them

The officers declare that vesterday they chased a member of the crew across a street near the pier after recovering ten pounds of tobacco and

that the man got away.

The officers of the Finland say tha the vessel was searched for smuggled tobacco three times during the voyage to this port. The crew of the Finland made a raid on the dynamo room of the ship for the purpose of shutting able them, it was alleged, to work in secrecy. The chief engineer and the custom house inspectors drew their re-volvers and drove the crew back. The spectors then sought police assistance and after hunting all parts of the ship left six officers in charge.

THE PHIPPS INSTITUTE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 9.-Dr. F. Flick, president of the free hospital for poor consumptives here, an-York, formerly a partner of Andrew Carnegie, has contributed \$300,000 for this city for the treatment of consump The institution is to be known as the Henry Phipps Institue for the Study, Treatment and Prevention of ropean capitals for suicides and at

While Mr. Phipps' original contribu-tion amounts to \$300,000 the endowment of deaths are attributed to love and will increase the fund to about \$1,500.000. hunger.

# S. F. B. MORSE

quently made a search of the Red Star telegraph line in 1843. The book was ported.

an inch thick. He was arrested and tion across the Atlantic without wires

Horse Soup, Pickled Horse Tongue, Fil-

ple sat down tonight to the most remarkable banquet that ever has been given in Berlin. The dishes consisted entirely of horse meat and were served in vari-

in the expected discovery, but von Sternbergen was taken to a nearby ty to animals issued the invitations to the dinner, which was given for the pur-Later in the day customs inspectors pose of demonstrating the nourishing observed two men near the gangway and palatable qualities of horse meat,

> The bill of fare tonight consisted of horse soup, pickled horse tongue, fillet of horse and roast horse. All of the dishes were nicely prepared and wer

evidently greatly relished. The presiding officer of the society, Privy-Councilor von Secfeld, said 30,000 horses had been eaten in Berlin last year, and he hoped for a large increase

in the future. Many prominent members of the reichstag and of the city council were present at the banquet.

WILL CONTEST WITHDRAWN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.- The announce ment was made today that the suit brought by Mrs. Virginia Heinisch, half-sister of Jacob S. Rogers, to test the validity of Mr. Rogers' will, which be-queathed his entire residuary estate, amounting to \$600,000, to the Metropolitan Musuem of Art, had been withdrawn. This, it is said, removes the last ob stacle in the way of transfer of the bequest to the trustees of the museum.

SUICIDES AND ATTEMPTS.

VIENNA, Jan. 9.—Statistics sh Vienna to continue in the lead of Eufor 1902. The suicides number

# COMMISSION

while arrangements have not yet been made for the meeting of the Venezuelan commission some attention commission some attention has been given to the subject, and it appears that the United States government will be expected to provide accommodation for the body. It is probable that accommodations will be procured at one of the hotels here, for the state department has no available room to devote to such pur-

Signor Mayor Desplanches, the Italian ambassador here, is, by virtue of seniority, entitled to preside if the proceedings are to be in the nature of a joint meeting, and long diplomatic service is regarded as peculiarly befiting him for the important work imposed upon the commission. All four of the prospective members of the commission, pamely members of the commission, namely Signor Mayor Desplanches, the Italian ambassador: Sir Michael Herbert, the ambassador; Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador, and Count Quadt and Baron Steinburg as well as Minister Bowen, all speak English perfectly, and it is likely that this language will be the ficial communication in the commis sion's progress.

A HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Reports Differ Somewhat, but Much Damage Was Done.

occurred on the Big Four road near It is reported that nine persons are dead and thirteen injured.

NO LIVES LOST

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 9.-Information at 11:25 p. m. to the effect that no lives were lost in the wreck but many per sons are believed to have been injured The information received here is that two Big Four passengers collided head-on at full speed at 9:50 tonight near Bethelto, a village 28 miles north of St. Traffic is blocked on the road and until messengers can reach the scene from Alton, ten miles south of the wreck, train has been made up here and is in readiness should the accident prove as serious as first reported.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 9 .- Two passenger trains on the St. Louis divis-ion of the Big Four collided tonight near

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Customs officials, aided by the local police, tonight arrested Jacob von Sternbergen, charged with smuggling tobacco, and subsequently made a search of the Red Star.

The Electrical Review today publishes the diary kept by Samuel F. B. Morse during his early work on the Baltimore and Washington of the eastbound train have not requently made a search of the Red Star.

VON HOLLEBEN'S RETURN HOME.

porarily assigned as charge d'affaires at Washington. The baron, in the Washington. The baron, in the antime, will retain his position as made a good start on the second, and Marconi has established communication across the Atlantic without wires. It is difficult to realize that this diary was written less than 60 years ago."

meantime, will retain his position as consul general of Germany at Calucutta, and will be carried on the payroll in that capacity. Oddly enough the exact whereabouts of Count von Steinburg is not known at the foreign office, where it is thought he is visiting bins.

people in Saxony.

The only thing the foreign office peo e will say about Dr. von Holleben is: "He has been recalled and his leav granted upon his own initiative."

is granted upon his own initiative."

The government would never recall an ambassador in the midst of important negotiations without grave reasons, which certainly do not exist in this case. The supposition that the government is annoyed because the ambassador failed to obtain President Roosevelt's acceptance of arbitratorship of the Venezuelan dispute is wholly in

Germany reckoned in advance that the president might have weighty reasons for declining, hence her note of December 23rd contained the alternave proposition to refer the matter to

The Hague.

Still it was felt that the political factors in this case dictated the appropriativeness of first offering the president the arbitratorship.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

Newfoundland's Contribution Will Be Thirty Thousand Pounds.

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—The Telegram cable says: The blue book issued today states that Newfoundland's annual contribution towards the support of the British navy will be thirty thousand

Writing to the Times Lord Carrington commenting on the recent article in the Melbourne Age regarding colonial contributions to the imperial defence, says Laurier struck the chord of colonial sympathetic feeling when he refused early to feel in with suggestions of this tatly to fall in with suggestions of this

Letters from Mr. Loring, secretary o the imperial defence committee, in the same journal, quotes Sir Frederick Borden's definition of Canada's position with regard to the imperial defence as identical with that of the Melbourne

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 9.-A coal amine prevails in Marshall and nearby Slater today sent to this city

WOOD AND COAL FAMINE.

#### STATE OF AFFAIRS IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Jan. 9.—The port of Tucacas was reopened yesterday by the for ces of the Venezuelan government after a fight with the revolutionists of one hour's duration. Tucacas, which is one nour's duration. Tucacas, which is about 40 miles northwest of Puerto Cabello, has been occupied for the last four months by the revolutionists. It has lately been the port where much of the goods and ammunition smuggled over from the island of Curacao have been landed.

The revolutionist force, which was

defeated last Sunday near Guatiere, has dispersed. The march of the rebels upon Caracas, via Guatiere, has been completely checked.

LA GUAIRA, Jan. 9.-The forme Venezuelan gunboat Restaurader, but which now flies the German flag, passed here at noon, going in the direction of Puerto Cabello.

The British cruiser Ariadne and the British torpedo boat destroyer Rocket arrived here today at 6 o'clock. REVOLUTIONISTS ROUTED.

CARACAS, Jan. 9.-The revolutionist succeeded in holding the English rall-road running out of Tucacas for five hours. At the end of that time the government forces occupied the line. The government is most active in pur ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 9.-A wreck has taken place near Coro and resulted in the routing of the enemy. Octave Moro, Illinois, tonight about 9:30 o'clock. Marquez and 180 men were taken prisalso secured a quantity of rebel am-munition,

FRENCH CLAIMS TO BE PAID. CARACAS, Jan. 9.—The statement hat France, owing to the failure of the of Atocha. Venezuelan government to pay the first installment of the claims due her would possibly join in blockading the coast, is that she would do so possibly arose from a discussion of the fact that the convention of 1902 between France and Venezuela, for the settlement of French

After the shooting incident the people ed from the date upon which the French minister to Venezuela presents his credentials at Caracas.

It can be said with authority that the Moro, Illinois, and one mile east of Bethelto. They met head-on. Both engines are lying on their sides. One man is known to be badly hurt. The trains were the second section of the train which left here late going west and the train east-bound, which was due at 4:20 o'clock this morning. French colony here has asked the home would receive when presented the same treatment as is incurred in the claims of the allies, by virtue of the most fav-ored nation clause in the treaty be-tween France and Venezuela.

Trading in Wives and Children Is Dangerous Thing.

ployed as a donkey engine man on the vessel, was found to be wrapped with tobacco, which was cleverly concealed under his clothing.

Several months ago the customs inspectors, it is alleged, unearthed a plot to bring Sumatra tobacco from Antwerp into this country without the payment of duty. Two seizures of considerable portions resulted, one being made on a Red Star line steamship and the other in Hoboken. Tonight several inspectors saw von Sternbergen leave

Rélieved of Washington Ambassador Ship at His Own Request.

Rélieved of Washington Ambassador Von BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Ambassador von Holleben was not recalled from Washington, but learning that his government was not wholly satisfied with his work and feeling ill and depressed, he cabled for a long leave of absence, which was immediately granted. He will come when this project will be realized."

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Baron Spreck von Steinburg is tem-COBURG, Jan. 9.-Walter Reynolds

COLBOURG, Jan. 9.-The Reynolds brothers, who a short time ago effected the trade of a gold watch owned by one for the wife of the other, found consummated by marriage, were illegal. Walter Reynolds, who owned the watch, and his sister-in-law and erstwhile wife, were each sentenced to four months in the county jail for bigamy, while George Reynolds, the husband was sentenced to three months for in citing to bigamy, with the proviso at the end of his wife's sentence he should take her back.

The light sentences are due to the fact that the prisoners acted in ignorance. The watch went to pay the law costs.

BUBONIC PLAGUE VICTIMS.

LOS ANGELES Cal. Jan. 9.-John L. Bradbury, owner of mines located near Mazatlan, Mexico, has received a telegram from Jose Rico asking pecuniary aid for the victims of the bubonic plague in the name of the Mazatlan

STORY OF STRICKEN CITY. MAZATIAN, Mexico, Jan. 9.—Thirty seven people are in the lazaretos an six deaths have occurred today, one en tire family having died of the plague. Many people have left the city and cone to live on the islands nearby. It has been decided to disinfect the entir The charity committee will pay for

the houses that have to be burned and for all clothing destroyed.

A man attacked by the plague was found on his way to El Castilo. He lazareto, but he died on the way.

TRAIN ROBBERS ARRESTED.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 9.—Four-men, alleged to have been members of the gang which held up a Burlington train six months ago at Marcus, Illi-nois, have been arrested. One of the prisoners says a member of the gang was wounded because of a misunderstanding in signals. After the safe had been blown open the robbers unhitched the engine and put the wounded man on board. One of the party said to

for coal, which is scarce here.

Many families are burning their fruit trees and shade trees. Wood is selling "Yes," whereupon he was shot to death for \$8 a cord and such fuel is very scarce. and his body thrown off.

# AN ATTEMPTED ASSASINATI

A Man, Evidently Insane, Shoots Into the Royal Procession Returning From Church---Report That King Alfonso Was Intended Victim Untrue

to assassinate King Alfonso is confirmed. It appears the attack on his ma-jesty was not successful. The dis-patches from Madrid on the subject have been mutilated.

THE ACCOUNT FROM MADRID.

MADRID, Jan. 10.—An attempt to as-assinate King Alfonso was made this evening. While his majesty was returning from church a man fired a revolver at the second carriage of the royal procession in which the king was riding. The bullet missed the king and out of the carriage window, but he was out of the carriage window, but he was out of the carriage window, but he was no one was injured. The civil guard out of the carriage window, but he was immediately overpowered the would-be assassin, who gave the name of Jose by the queen mother, who was seated collade.

MADRID, Jan. 10.-It now appears selves upon the would-be assassin and that the second carriage of the royal overpowered him, procession, at which the shot was fired, was occupied by the Duke of Sotomay-

KING GIVEN AN OVATION.

of the Spanish court to attend divine to President Roosevelt, King Edward, service every Saturday at the Church the emperor of Germany, and the preof Atocha. This church, however, is sident of the high court of justice at now being rebuilt and the king now Mexico, and also receipts for a number goes to the church of Buen Suceso. On of registered letters and a visiting card possibly join in blockading the coast, is these occasions the court proceeds in of the mayor of Madrid. Incorrect. France will not at present state, preceded and followed by mountparticipate in the blockade. The rumor ed detachments of the royal bodyguard, by a magistrate, to whom he repeated that she would do so possibly arose and accompanied by carriages contain-

After the shooting incident the people claims incurred prior to May 23, 1899, gathered along the route from the stipulated the payment of \$200,000 church to the palace and gave the king church to the palace and gave the king ing this statement, did not appear exwithin one year. As a matter of fact an ovation as the royal carriage prothis period of one year is to be reckon-

dence.

The prefect of Madrid, who was in the last carriage, left the procession and gave orders for Feito to be taken old and was born at Posadas, province of Oviedo. He returned to Spain from Mexico last June. He was slightly cut in the head from the police sergeant's

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The report from that Rubino, the man who fired three shots at the king of the Belgians in Brussels on November 15th and who is now awaiting trial, be interrogated with a view to obtaining further light regarding Feito's attempt

EVIDENTLY INSANE.

MADRID, Jan. 10 .- As King Alfonso, Dowager Queen Christina and the court were returning from church this evening a man, who afterwards gave his name immediately dragged back into his seat beside him in the carriage. The escort of civil guards immediately set them-

Fieto was taken to the police station, where he said he did not intend to kill the king but the grand chamberlain, the Duke of Sotomayor, at whose carriage he had aimed. He was searched and in his pockets were found unmailed let-MADRID, Jan. 10 .- It is the custom ters marked "registered," and addressed

> his statements as to the object of his shooting. He insisted that he was not an anarchist, and said that his wife, a French woman, had confined him in a lunatic asylum. The prisoner, in makcited, but there are indications that he is insane.

The minister of the interior has telegraphed to the prefect of the provinces that an attempt was directed against the grand chamberlain and not the king. A police sergeant, who was the first to seize Fieto, made the following state-

in the head from the police sergeant's sword. Questioned as to what reasons he had for wishing to kill the grand chamberlain the prisoner said the Duke of Solomayor had offered him a position at the palace but had failed to fulfil his promise.

TO INTERROGATE RUBINO.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The correspondent at Brussels of the Matin telegraphs that the police of Madrid have wired to the authorities in Brussels a request Fieto, who was standing in front of me, raised a pistol and fired at the second

## QUEER WAY OF HIDING MONEY

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 10.— ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 10.—International reciprocity between Canada and gineer, who died two months ago leavisineer, who died two months ago leaving a personal estate estimated at \$3000, had hidden away unknown to his wife more than \$25,000, which represented the accumulation of years. A few days ago, while the widow was looking for a will which she believed her husband had made, she found a large number. The committee was strongly in favor. The committee was strongly in favor. of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills stuffed in small rolls in crevices of the furniture, in the cushions of chairs and stitched into under garments worn by the dead man. She also found bank books showing deposits for \$10,000.

FIRE CARELESSLY STARTED.

LONDON, Ont. Jan. 9.-A fire which destroyed the finished tin departmen of the McClarr foundry. The buildin or the McCarr foundry. The building was a large one and located only one block from the Central fire station. The fire started when a young man cardessly threw a lighted match into a can of benzine, which exploded. The flames spread so they were powerless to do anything but attempt to confine the flames to the building in which they originated. Af-

building in which they originated. After a hard fight they succeeded in getting it under control.

One man was injured. He broke his leg by jumping from the second story window. The building was completely gutted. The loss is placed at a hundred thousand dollars, covered by insurance. CLOSING DURBAR FESTIVITIES

A Brilliant Reception by Lord Curzon

brilliant reception, closing the Durbar festivities, was given here this evening by the viceroy, Lord Curzon of Keddles from being taken to a lazareto, put him in bed at home. His father and she herself were in consequence attacked by the plague and died within a few hours.

time in bidding farewell to the guests of the evening.

Lord Curzon conveyed his official thanks to all persons who were con-cerned in the Durbar.

Venezuelan mails will be carried by the Porto Rico line to San Juan, Po

# INTERNATIONAL

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 10 .- Internapresenting the National Reciprocity

The committee was strongly in favor of reciprocity, and some of its men bers went so far as to advocate absolute

free trade between the countries.

Mr. Sifton said that when the recip rocity commission went away disappointed from Washington five years ago it was a sad blow to the reciprocity sentiment in Canada. He thought that an educational campaign must first be sentiment would be aroused to a point where the matter could be urged to a

CASTRO'S REPLY SATISFACTORY.

It Is Regarded as Being a Long Step in Direction of Settlement.

LONDON. Jan. 9.-Castro's reply to the powers accepting the hrbitration conditions, was delivered to the foreign office this afternoon by the secretary of the United States embassy. The reply is much more satisfactory than expected, and practically submits to the allies' conditions of the arbitration pro-

posal. acceptance of the arbitration conditions of the allied powers was received today at the foreign office here, where it is regarded as being a long step toward a settlement of the questions in dispute. The foreign office is strengthened in the hope that most of the points will be arranged amicably during the prelimin-ary discussion at Washington before

reaching The Hague. DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED.

NICE, Jan. 9.—The sentence of death passed upon Henri Vidal on November 5, 1902, has been commuted to penal ser-

Henri Vidal confessed at Nice to the extraordinarily wanton murder of two women and to attempts to assassinate various others. It was for these murders that he was sentenced to death, but he is believed to have been the autinuance of the Venezuelan blockade the steamer of the Red D line will not run to Caracas.

CHAMBERLAIN OVERWORKED.

Rico, and thence by a small vessel of the same line to Curacoa, from which point they will be taken to Venezuela day today. He is being overworked ports by United States war vessels.

## A Contest For **Every Municipal Office**

The race for municipal honors is now taken in the fairly under way. Candidates were matter and some of the men proposed were not even in evidence about the building. closing at 2 o'clock. For two or three ours nominations drifted in, but lit- proposers and seconders is as follows:

The list of candidates with their

FOR MAYOR

J. Stilwell Clute ...... J. B. Johnson ..... W. M. Wood John Dean ...... John Robinson ...... John James Wood ALDERMEN-EAST WARD.

 

 James E. Wize
 J. B. Johnson
 Harry Daniel

 Peter John McKichan
 G. C. Mackay
 Wilson Pyper

 James Chambers
 C. E. Gillan
 Robert Smith

 Thomas H. Armstrong
 Robert Hunter
 James H. Young

 Alex Dunlop
 A. S. Goodeve
 D. E. Kerr

 ALDERMEN-WEST WARD.

Henry Daniel ...... Duncan Campbell ...... T. R. Morrow

Thomas Embleton T. B. Linton T. R. Morrow
George Talbot Sidney Hobbs A. A. Mackenzie
Arthur Pendray Thomas Embleton E. D. Orde
Angus J. McDonell Thomas W. Stack N. D. McPhee FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES. P. R. McDonald ...... H. P. McCraney ..... C. O. Lalonde

Wilson Pyper P. J. McKichan James Hosking Charles E. Gillan E. D. Orde J. H. Young Twaddle ...... J. D. Johnston W. J. Nelson ...... Ross Thompson ....... J. Stilwell

ONE CONTEST AT TRAIL
There will be a contest for the Peter Ryan have been nominated for the position of school trustee. mayoralty in Trail, where nomina-tions took place yesterday. James H. acclamation as follows: James Patter-Schofield, Canadian Pacific agent, and John Furnell, Alexander Hector, Fran-Alexander Evan Steele, merchant, have cis George Morin, and George Arthur entered the lists, and the fight will be White.

#### Curling Bonspiel to Come Off Next Week

ing club are preparing for the bon- yet. January 20. The clubs of the Koote- for the bonspiel. Through some cause the bonspiel will draw clubs to this as follows: city from Grand Forks, Phoenix, Dr. Coulthard, bly from Cranbrook, Fernie and a cou-ple of other places. The clubs that will enter for the bonspiel will all send. enter for the bonspiel will all send their crack men, so that the bonspiel J. B. Logan, should not only furnish great sport Gordon Logan, but should be an event to look for- T. I. Dunn,

ward to with pleasure. The members of the local dub have been busy since the season first open-ed in matches and in playing off the D. Guthrie., sident vs. vice-president competi-n. Both competitions have not as W. McKay, H. P. Renwick, W. McQueen, skip. R. W. Grigor, skip. yet been finished, and it is understood will not be until after the bonspiel has E. A. Rolf,

The members of the Rossland Curl- but very few have been played off as

spiel of the Kootenay Curling association which takes place in this city rink an effort was made to draw rinks nays have expressed a determination only eight rinks have been drawn. The to send rinks to meet the local curiers balance will be arranged as rapidly as in the competition. It is thought that possible. The rinks so far drawn are

A. B. Barker,

T. S. Gilmour, sk. A. Strickland, skip Rev. A. M. Sanford. J. Dunlop, H. P. Renwick,

been played off. In the first competi-tion there remains but one match to play off, while in the president's event F. W. Pretty, skip. A. MacNell, skip

# Governor Mackintosh

Hon, C. H. Mackintosh of Rossland was among the passengers on one of the westbound trans-continental trains were duly stalled either above or below over the Northern Pacific stalled for Hot Springs—and then tales of disaster several days near Maywood, Wash., for scores of miles east and west were through the unprecedented floods. The brought in. The linemen were first on governor walked into Seattle with a the scene, but despite their pack on his shoulders and is described communication with the outside world as presenting a rustic appearance. A was out of the question. coast paper gives the following recital though the lines were for a time con-

pour of rain was so sudden, then so the track of storm. Mr. Southwick, careless or reckless every man, woman and child must have gone to and we met them on Monday at Kandeath; I give every credit to Conduc- askat. tor Daly for his forethought in stop-

TRAIN HITS SNOWSLIDE.

tunnel there was a sudden shock as though we had struck a large boulder. After a conference it was decided to It transpired that the engine and train start and 'rough it.' We left early Mon-

Maywood station the dull, sullen roar of water could be heard. A few minutes after the train came to a stand- flumes washed out of the culverts still, the conductor appeared and an- torn apart and thrown for many feet nounced that he was going forward to as though they were thimbles. inspect the track. A freight train had creasing one of the men signaled No. tely startling. The station house and 3 to stop. Within ten minutes from telegraph offices were suspended over that time the storm had increased in the Green river. All foundations and fury, and five feet of water covered the woodwork were washed away,

Gorge, the operator calling, 'We are was collecting his scattered jars and gradually drifting away'—then all patching his torn and dismantled wires communication ceased.

"By 12 o'clock at night the waters of inspecting the ruins in front, Green river had risen from 16 to 17 from a mountain facing the feet. Down from the mountains on thousands of tons of mud had both sides of the valley volumes of washed down, being added to by congashes in the creeks, deepening and filling them to overflowing.

Maywood they united on both sides Green river still roared and dashed and swelled the larger streams, carrying immense trees and sawlogs, tons of great quantities of hills and swelled the investing of American money ing immense trees and sawlogs, tons of great quantities of hills and swelled the investing of American money in immense trees and sawlogs, tons of great quantities of hills and sawlogs to the company of the com These waters were emptied along and swelled the larger streams, carrying immense trees and sawlogs, tons of debris and soil and tearing up the tracks as though dynamite had been used. Mud slides several feet deep formed almost impassable barricades and still the rain continued, only stopping on Saturday afternoon.

TORONTO, Jan. 13.—Two more cases of American money in Canadian land was but the forging of another link in the chain of Anglo-American fine and two and a half years. They lived at a house on Church street, of a high order and he is an excellent meeting of the Institute, complimented travelers from where the roomer was reported scioner, Miss Eva Booth. The colonel Jacobs is extremely popular in canadian land was but the forging of smallpox were discovered in the city, in addition to his possible in any circles, as in addition to his another link in the chain of Anglo-American friendship.

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Mining and Real Estat the victims and executive abilities are they five and two and a half years. They lived at a house on Church street, of a high order and he is an excellent meeting of the Institute, complian

MANY TRAINS STALLED.

"Meanwhile other trains arrived and

of the incidents attending the flood as described by Governor Mackintosh:
"We ought to thank providence that we escaped with our lives. The down- chances and fight their way through continuous and always so heavy that
McDougall & Southwick, and Mr. Shelhad the officials on train No. 3 been
ton of Seattle started first, with an advance guard of some old prospectors

"They got through a part of the way ping the train, when others under or-ders would have been tempted to do on Monday. We had on our car one of those determined old pioneers who had followed the trail for 40 years, the "After the train passed the summit my friend, Mr. Hubbard, who had

encountered a tremendous snowslide day morning, our party being joined and happily ran through it.

"After leaving Hot Springs the rain increased to torrents and as we neared never to such an extent the effects of water. At some points trees were thrown one on top of the other; iron

"At Eagle Gorge, about seven miles ed over, and finding the water in- from Maywood, the scene was absolubuilding itself being supported by a few remaining beams. There the men "Then came a telegram from Eagle worked day and night. The operati and machinery. The trackmen wer ds of tons of mud had be water poured into the gullies and cut tributions from various streams, o

rather small rivers. SCENE OF DESOLATION.

About 1100 Attacked Cumana, but Were Repulsed--Revolutionists Are Very Active--Notwithstanding the Blockade Are Receiving Assistance

WILL SAIL NORTH AGAIN.

Peary Said to Be Making Another At

tempt to Reach the Pole.

ST. JOHN'S. N. F., Jan. 13.-It is be

Peary has decided to make another at-

tempt to reach the North Pole. Cap-

ant Peary's ice navigator, is in St.

voyage north next summer. Lieuten

ant Peary's steamer Windward is said

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.— Lieutenant Peary tonight said he had

no connection with Captain Bartlett's

ture he said he was willing to make

another trial for the North Pole if funds and an outfit were provided he

CANADIAN ENTERPRISE.

MONTREAL, Jan. 13. - Canadian

apitalists have organized the Mexican

Castro's Request That Powers Rais

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 13.-

THE CONSCIENCE FUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-A man, w

REICHSTAG RESUMES SESSION

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The reichstag re-

sumed its sessions today, the govern-ment presenting the budget and the auditor's statement of the treasury accounts. Various resolutions respecting the customs administration were offer-

SMALLPOX IN TORONTO.

TORONTO, Jan. 13.-Two more case

science fund.

Will Develop Concessions in Mexico Capital of \$5,000,000.

efforts to charter a steamer for a north-

CARACAS, Jan. 13.—About 1100 revo-lutionists, under General Manuel Mo-rales, attricked Cumana in the state of Bermudez on the 4th, 5th and 6th of this month. Cumana was defended by 500

The statement has been obtained from the rebel prisoners that if Cumana had been taken the revolutionary leader would have allowed his soldiers to sack the town. government troops.

On January 6th, after a hard fight, tive during the past week, knowing, as which lasted for seven hours, and which they do, that if the blockade is raised was witnessed by the British cruiser their Tribune, the revolutionists abandoned cult. Tribune, the revolutionists abandoned the field, leaving 300 Mauser riftes and 29,0% cartridges behind them, and 200 the blockade ammunition is leaving this island daily for the Venezuelan revolutionists.

found rest, and on Monday stragglers increased in number, some going t work, others endeavoring to escape from the scene. At various points iming beneath like so many ribbons; ir over the abyss, all support having been washed out save just sufficient surface at either end.

"The passengers belated at Maywood day and appeared perfectly contented. Personally I had to leave, for being somewhat advanced in years I could not wait for the construction of a railtook the land and route-and here we are."

THE CROWN PRINCE'S VISIT.

court is preparing to hold a brilliant reception in honor of the Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, who ing as his agent. While in a recent lecis expected to arrive here January 16th The purpose of the German emperor in sending the crown prince to St. Pethad made no effort to charter any ersburg is generally attributed in diplomatic circles to Emperor William's tions between Germany and Russia and to prepare the ground for an entente in the matter of questions short ly coming up for settlement, as, for in starice, the commercial treaty. In view of the possibility of disturbance in the Power Company for the purpose of developing concessions which have been obtained on the Noqui river, eighty miles from the City of Mexico. The company will have a capital of \$5,000,000 and a bond issue of \$7,500,000, and the syndicate consists of James Ross of Montreal, Bakan peninsula it is thought to be of moment to establish an understand ing. It is also desirable to harmonize political action in the east, where there is now conflict, the Bagdad railroad in particular constituting an element of antagonism.

ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION.

Conference at the White House, Attended by Aldrich and Henderson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.— Following a conference at the White House last night, attended by Senator Aldrich and Speaker Henderson, there

"There will be no radical legislation," of the blockade would reduce mat-said one prominent republican senator, ters to the same status that existed at master of the instrument he loves and tures of the Knox bill may be passed. cept any or everything that is offered, nor will they abdicate to the minority ade in some form. to dictate what shall be done.

A FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT. GERMAN AMBASSADOR. \$150,000,000 Will Be Expended in Reproductive Works in the Transvaal.

Sets Sail For Hamburg-No Comme

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Dr. von Holleben, the German ambassador to the United States, sailed for Hamburg today on the Hamburg-American liner The Graf Waldersee.

Secretary Chamberlain and the leaders of the mining community here have arrived at an agreement in the matter of a financial settlement. Under this agreement the Transvaal war contributions of the mining community here have a secretary Chamberlain and the leaders of the mining community here have arrived at an agreement in the matter of a financial settlement. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Dr. von Holletion will amount to \$150,000,000. A guarantee will also be given for an imperial loan of \$150,000,000, which is to be expended in public reproductive works in

Before boarding the vessel he wa asked if he had any comment to make on the reports which had been circulated about his return to Berlin of his relations with the present administrasolutely no comment to make on any

TARIFF ON COAL

Opinion Prevalent That Situation Calls For Prompt Action.

refused to disclose his identity, called on the city chamberlain today and handed five one thousand dollar bills, saying he had been troubled for some time over a financial indebtedness to the city. The money was credited to WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18,on finance held a conference of mor than an hour on various resolutions be THE IRISH LAND QUESTION. fore the senate for the removal of the tariff on anthracite coal. They had NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Captain Shav before them the text of the house bill Taylor, son of an Irish landlord and granting a rebate of the anthracite duty one of the organizers of the Irish land for 12 months, and practically agreed to conference committee which met in Dubaccept it without alteration if the demo-cratic committeemen could be induced to settlement of the Irish land question allow it to be reported without delay. by the sale of land to the tenants, ar-The opinion was quite unanimous that rived here today. He said he believed the situation calls for prompt action, if the land question is propertly handled the situation calls for prompt action, and the senate committee will be called the whole Irish question can be settled, the Irishmen in America will return and immediately after the house passes the a new era will open in Ireland.

READ A PAPER ON CANADA.

What A. W. Hickman Thinks of th

LONDON, Jan. 13.-A. W. Hickman read a paper on Canada at the Colonial Institute tonight. He said that he beinstitute tonight. He said that he be- ed. The session will be almost exclu-ieved that the American invasion of the sively occupied with the discussion of Canadian Northwest involved no danger to British interests; that the majority that the investing of American money in Canadian land was but the forging of

CITY NEWS

The steam compressor at the Centre Star headworks has been closed down, the electrical power being switched on. The plant will be operated by electrical has not as yet been appointed. power in the future.

ACROSS ATLANTIC-

Several Rosslanders were ticketed across the Atlantic at the Spokane Falls & Northern office yesterday. Robert Lewis and wife and Mrs. A. Fraise are to sail for Liverpool per the White Star liner "Cymric," leaving New York on the 21st inst., and James Berryman sails from New York for Southampton per the Cunard liner "Campania" on the 24th

DOING WELL-Charles Collins of the fire department their case will become much more diffireceived a letter yesterday from Ed Willis, one of Rossland's old timers, who is now at Santa Monica, California. Willis left Rossland three years ago for Nome, made a stake and is now taking a rest. Willis writes that "Doc" Miller, another old Rosslander, died of cold and starvation while plodding along on the Nome trail. Miller was one of the characters of the city and made a host of friends, who will learn with regret of his death.

lieved here that Lieutenant Robert LONG DRIVE-Phil J. Hickey, manager of the Ivannoe mine in the Slocan, had a rather unusual and unpleasant experience on in rich colors and the poetry teems Saturday while en route to Rossland. He was to take degrees in one of the John's today arranging to charter one ly to reach here for the Saturday night will mail a copy of this work to any neeting. Consequently his disgust can be imagined when he missed the train age. at Meyer's Falls through lingering too to be inadequate for the large outfit to be taken on the proposed trip. with an acquaintance. Hickey sprinted half a mile down the track, but the Mrs. E. M. Kinnear's home last evening locomotive was too fast for him. There-upon he chartered a team and drove

with a fifty dollar livery bill to dis-

ern voyage, neither is the captain act-charge. NEW TEACHER-The vacant post of first assistant at the Central school has been perman- ot's 9th Concerto, Raff's Cavatina and the Central school has been permanently filled by the appointment of Gar-field A. King of Victoria, who comes to Rossland with excellent certificates and recommendations. Mr. King took charge of the class yesterday. R. G. Gordon, who failed to report for duty here the day before school re-opened, has written an explanation to the school board that substantially alters the prima facie case of bad faith against him. He states that he has been sernim. He states that he has been ser-ously ill with bronchitis and is unable to teach at Rossland or elsewhere. The delay in notifying the board was oc-casioned through the belief that a sojourn he was making in the Okanagan valley would improve his health suffi-cient to enable him to fulfill his under-

takings, but this proved impossible.

E. A. Cox and E. R. Wood of Toronto,
B. F. Pearson of Halifax and others.
Construction work, which will develop
40,000 horse power, is to be begun at A PRIVATE RECITAL-CONTINUANCE OF BLOCKADE.

so cleverly played.

There was a crowded gathering at the evening service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday night, one of the features of the service being the violin solos given by Paul Szigety, the Hungarian violinist. In both numbers the beginning of the dispute, and it appears probable that unless an experimpressed with his skill. At the close dient is devised Great Britain will of the service a number of his audience pressed for another opportunity of hearing him in a more extended pro-gram, and he has consented to give a private recital tonight at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Kinnear, Earl street, at of Mrs. E. M. Kinnear, Earl street, at 8:30 o'clock, when those who wish to hear this artist once more may have an opportunity of doing so. There is little doubt that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity so seldom afforded to music lovers of Rossland of hearing the king of instruments

> SALVATION ARMY-Colonel Jacobs, the popular chief secretary of the Salvation Army, from the Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, will visit Rossland, January 16, at 8 p. m., and conduct meetings at the bar-racks. Colonel Jacobs is one of the oldest army officers on the American continent, having entered the service as far back as 1882. After laboring most are back as 1882. After laboring most acceptably and with splendid success in Scotland for seven years, and filling various positions from that of lieutenant to divisional officer with the rank of major, Colonel Jacobs left Edinburgh, Scotland, division, and was appointed by the several to take above of the by the general to take charge Canadian eastern province in 1889. His command comprised the maritime prov-inces and Newfoundland. In 1894 he was called to territorial headquarter to fill the position of general secretary. In May, 1896, the colonel was appointed to the important position of chief sec-

> retary. ful speaker, with a good command of choice language. There is more of the practical than the emotional in the colonel's make-up, and he has a powerful and convincing manner in de with scriptural facts in public. addresses sparkle with keen wit addresses sparkle with keen wit and droll humor, especially when illustrating some particular point, while withal, there is the most serious and earnest gravity, and very frequently during his public utterances, ere the smiles have passed from the faces of his auditors, their eyes are filled with tears over some pathetic and stirring application or appeal. His addresses on Old Testament subjects are exceptionally unique, original and interesting, and anyone who has once heard the colonel, will

> want to do so again.
>
> Colonel Jacobs is extremely popular in army circles, as in addition to his being an able public speaker, his ad-

who possesses a most pleasing and win-some manner, and ably assists her hus-band by her sweet singing.

LEAVING THE CITY-Adjutant Nelson, who has been in charge of the local corps of the Salvation Army, leaves with his wife within a few days for the Palouse country,

HELD MEETING

The Bugle band, under the command of Bugle Major Barrett, held a meeting last night at the mess rooms and arranged for bugle practices in the fu-ture. The band has several new memmeeting the band decided to organize a team for the hockey season. As a starter they have challenged the company team for a match.

The city fathers held a brief session last night, the final but one in the annals of the council of '02. The business was confined largely to passing minor accounts for the purpose of turning the city business over to the new council shipshape. The assembly of the old council takes place on Monday morning next at 10:30 o'clock, a statutory meeting.

A CHILDREN'S BOOK-

E. W. Kemble, the distinguished caricaturist, has prepared a sixteen-page children's book illustrating the GOLD DUST Twins in various stage acts, which is very unique and is superior as an entertainer to the average child's publication. The pictures are with wit that is interesting alike to both children and older people. The one enclosing them 2c. to cover post-

proved a most enjoyable one. The spacto Rossland, arriving here on Sunday a most appreciative audience. The artist rendered a charming program as follows: "Faust Fantasie" Gounod-Allard, "9th Concerto" Beriot, "Cavatina" expressed high appreciation of Mrs. Kinnear's hospitality in placing her home at the disposal of music lovers of Ross-

METAL MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Lead £11 5s. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Amalgamated

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE STOCK MARKET

Sales on the stock exchange are re-Cariboo McKin'v (ex-d) 341/2 Fisher Maiden .... Homestake (As. paid). 2½ 3¼ North Star (E. K.). Payne... ...... ...... 311/2 Republic. ... .... Sullivan........ 5% 5½ 1½ White Bear (As. paid).. SALES.

Centre Star, 1000, 351-2c; Payne, 1000, 81-2c; Republic, 1500, 61-4c; Bonanza, 600, 250, 200, 15c; Morrison, 3500, 1c. Total, 8050.

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handsome total week, or rather ered by this w perations in the gate tonnage for 8036 and the to date 14,057. tingencies arise for some weeks over the 8000-tor ability that furt raise the average Two new prope the list of produc Roi No. 2 and former's output from the Josie lowed by several the purpose at t clean out the ore not necessarily the date of resu tant. The Home for test purposes satisfactory the without further

THE Shipments from for the week end for the year to de Le Roi .....

Centre Star .... War Eagle ... Giant ..... Kootenay ..... Le Roi No. 2 ..

Totals ...... AMONG !

Rossland-Kooten for the week in th ties have been co enay mine, where men have been em Stoping has been third level, wher been broken down total of about company decid smelter for experi this amount 200 to the railroad while the balance ment at the mine to the railroad sic few days. The me ed in breaking or are now timbering third level. The divulged its plans near future, but i the men have been present timbering circumstances poi ity that further made in the imm a report has gain thousand tons of to Trail under ex Application to the mation on this po that no definite arrived at, and t not open for disc ture. It is under of ore shipped d in the mine will to that secured being shipped, values being offs low rate for trea company on acco

In addition to has been suspend the Kootenay is good progress face is now 2340 The winze from being carried do mences at a poi tunnel, is down

production, due

Le Roi No. 2.tions are confine way for several ed ahead stead are in ore, and a cut the ore bodi cipal stopes are manner in which it would seem as sume extensive the management

At the No. 1

are breaking ore tonnage has bee ment when the activity in this body now being as narrow but of White Bear.—S way in the main Bear. The shaft below the 700-fo and good progre