DECEMBER

onditions are such that no sul progress can be made by the meeting. The general opinio perators is that it will be bes

ist of operators present, beside ho signed the protest included ewis A. Riley, president o igh Coal & Navigation Company Taylor, of the St. Clair Coa . They are called "operator

EGOTIATIONS STOPPED. HINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 .- A for an understanding between ted Mine Workers and the cos mission came to a sudden ter late this afternoon through and the Hillside Coal & Iro ny, notifying him that at a mee the anthracite coal road in Ne day it has been decided not t n interview to Mr. Mitchell an ciates, which has been suggest s it did after an all day's co in this city between Mr. Ma and Mr. Mitchell and his ass ttended part of the time by Ca Wright, in an endeavor to adju the proposed agreements l

proposition that the operato . Mitchell on Friday next w himself at the turn affairs to ead that a complete agreem read to the newspaper me rridor outside his room in Wil at no final agreement had bee and that no further conference kely to be held. Mr. Mitchell elling of the action of the operamply smiled and said that he ha ed for the conference, but that i iggested to him if it would e to meet the operators and would.

Darrow and Mr. Lloyd, however tspoken regarding the action rators. Mr. Darrow said that w "up to the operators," an on Tuesday would appear befor mission ready to go on with th Mr. Lloyd, holding in his han ciated Press dispatch, referre fact that at Friday's conferen been suggested to arrange so on which there was still son

yet," said Mr. Lloyd, "the en, who only last week wire ission their assent to the gen visions of the tentative agre and upon the strength of which aission adjourned for a week give the parties time to get t now go completely back to the actions and call it all off. W sfied to go before the comm nd continue the hearing. rs. Mitchell, Darrow and Lloy e at 6:50 over the Pennsylvan for Scranton.

## ORT OF INTER-TATE COMMISSION

HINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Th nary report of the intersta ce commission on the incom of railways in the Unite for the year ending June 20 las ns returns of railway companie ing 155,946 miles of line, or poss per cent of the total railwa of the United States.

passenger earnings of were \$472,429,165 and the freigh gs \$1,200,884,603. Including the er earnings from operation th arnings amounted to \$1,711,754 \$8736 per mile of line, and th ng expenses to \$1,106,137,405, r mile of line, showing that rnings were \$605,616,795, or \$30 le. The earnings were \$51,395,4 than during the previous y

ANTON, Pa., Nov. 25.-Preside itchell of the United Mine Work to write a book. He announce ening. It will deal with the que capital and labor and give th history of the 1900 and 190

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Per Year \$2.50.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1902

Eighth Year, Number 6

Sinking Next Week

## Memorial Ambulance No Revenue Producer

"There will be no charge whatever, Mayor Clute stated that he entirely for the use of the 'Father Pat' ambu-lance now in possession of the corpora-for the use of the 'Father Pat' ambu-of the fire brigade should be detached from their ordinary duties to take tion, but it will be expected that when the apparatus is used the persons benefited-whether it is a mining company and relief committee of the council tual cost, which will be the sum charged for a team and driver, probably for the manning of the ambulance in \$2.50," expresses in a nutshell the sentiments of Mayor Clute with respect to A firm of dairymen made application of the ambulance in \$2.50," expresses in a nutshell the sentiments of Mayor Clute with respect to

the ambulance to the corporation, that the application.

charge of the ambulance It was finally agreed that the health should further confer with the memorial committee respecting an arrangement

the subject under consideration. The disposition of the city council, as evidenced at last night's meeting, seems to coincide with this view.

An impression exists in some quarters, probably originating from the condinence of the condinence with the condinence of the condin

A communication was read from the

## RICH ORE FOUND IN LE ROI NO. 2

Le Roi No. 2-Under date Rossland, 66 tons of copper. The returns from ore notice: amount to \$19,390. Have located with "The diamond drill on 300 foot level to the Britain, in consequence of the outbreak west of tramway dyke upward continuor of the foot and mouth disease in New ation of ore body. Over footwall stope above 500 foot level diamond drill core the landing in the United Kingdom of

manager at Nelson, British Columbia: ary surgeons and experts to New England to report to Dr. Salmon, and assist hours (28 days). Estimated profit on hours (28 days). Estimated profit on operating, \$8000 (£1650). This is after deducting development, \$3000 (£518)." (September profit, £618).

THE CAMBORNE GROUP.

A Payment of \$16,500 Ma Yesterday.

(Special to The Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., Dec. 2.-The Northcate, and it is their intention to erect says will be constructed at once, a stamp mill early in the spring.

ern yesterday.

Scandals of Officialdom

HONOLULU, Nov. 25.-Via San was unlawfully suspended by the gov

governor sent messages calling for the uty auditor to allow Austin to resum

pointed committees to do this.

The senate has received a communication from Austin, declaring that he again.

Gear's writ.

The volcano Kilauea has subsided

The Panama Canal

## CATTLE DISEASE IN NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.-Official notice of the action of the British government prohibiting the landing of live stock from New England states 9th November, the company's manager telegraphs as follows: "Shipments last culture today through the state departmonth amounted to 2413 tons; contents, ment. Acting Secretary of Agriculture 1042 ounces of gold, 3360 ounces of silver, Moore immediately issued the following

"The board of agriculture of Great the landing in the United Kingdom of live animals from Maine, New Hampshows the ore is 10 feet thick; average of three assays is—gold \$96 per ton, copper 2 1-2 per cent. Will probably require to crosscut to the south 95 feet to open shoot; have started to crosscut for ore body." (September: 6070 tons, value \$86,351.) been issued sending a number of veterin-

# STREET RAILWAYS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Willis Parks and several other capitalists of Youngswestern Development Syndicate today made a payment of \$16,500 to A. F. Rosenberger on the Camborne group, near Goldfields. Work is being carried on steadily on the property by the syndi-miles of street railway, which Mr. Parks the name of the Havana & Jiminettas A contract has been made for the raw-hiding of one thousand tons of ore from under the laws of the state of Delaware. the Hunter V. mine, near Ymir, to the They have taken up a large tract of railway. The ore will be shipped to the land at Mariano beach, near Havana, where they propose to establish a summer resort, modeled after Coney Island J. D. Hunter was ticketed to Wallace, The main line of the railway will run Idaho, over the Spokane Falls & North- from the front wharf, where the Ward line steamers land direct to the beach

## WATCH OUTPUT GROW White Bear Starts

Year's Record to Date Over 30,000 Tons Ahead of 1001--The Week's Tonnage Is Larger--Among the Mines of the Rossland Camp.

The ore shipments from the Rossland the plant when it was under the Web camp for the week ending last night man gement, and never utilized. Next wee the War Eagle will send down a substantial increase over the previous week's record, all the big mines

increasing their output.
With the week's tonnage the net in-An impression exists in some quarters, probably originating from the "schedule of charges" paragraph occurring in the communication transferring in the communication transferri attained in the mining industry of this that the only charge which, in his opinion, should be made would be inest sufficient to meet the actual outlay for each call. Taking it for granted that the mining companies are understood to be agreeable to footing this outlay the arrangement as suggested seems fair, and will doubtless meet with general approval.

Der capita grant, earned by the city schools during the last quarter of the present year, would not be forwarded until December 31. This was in reply entire the the actual outlay for each at the check be placed at the city's credit prior to the end of at the city's credit prior to the end of at the city's credit prior to the end of the material outlay for each at the check be placed at the city's credit prior to the end of the material outlay for granted that the mining companies are understood to be agreeable to footing this outlay the arrangement as suggested seems fair, and will doubtless meet with general approval.

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The week has passed without incident the year to date are as follows: of special importance in connection with the big mines of the camp. In fact, the smaller properties have engrossed pub-

lic attention to a large extent. At the Homestake a start has be ent which the managen mapped out for the winter. About fifteen preliminary arrangements, including the first class working order, are completed. The continuation of the workings in the lower levels will be pushed ahead.

At the White Bear arrangements are practically completed for the resumption out in Saturday's Miner. The twelve mer now employed will be increased to seventeen as soon as the work is got un- Increase to date ... ... ... 31,747 day way, which will be in the course of

At the Giant a slight change has been made, in the direction of confining operations to one shaft only. Ore is still being shipped to the Canadian Smelting Works at Trail and further developments may be expected at an early date.

A temporary lull in activity at the B. C. ..... 660 sive alterations and improvements to ror HAVANA

RAILWAYS

FOR HAVANA

Is ive alterations and improvements to the hoisting plant. It has been necessary, also, to suspend shipments until the read between the mine and the railroad is in better condition. Until the frost set in it was absolutely impossible to haul ore over the road, the wagons sinking to the hubs at places. With frost and sleighing, as available now, the conditions in this respect are reversed, and ore can be taken to the railroad regularly and at a lower cost than when wagon transportation was employed.

Emma Jewel ...

Golden Crown ...

No. 7 ...

Providence

ORE FROM SLOCIONAL S wagon transportation was employed.

ORE FOR SILICA.

The Centre Star company has made a shipment of four 30-ton cars of medium grade ore to the Bullion Extraction Works at Silica, now employed by the War Eagle and Centre Star mines for Rambler experiments in concentration. The tests Soho ...... 

	NUMBER OF STREET	
Le Roi	3800	203,098
Le Roi No. 2		52,670
Centre Star	2.2040	31,051
War Eagle		16,896
Rossland G. W		2,400
Giant	60	2,900
Cascade		300
Columbia-Kootenay		30
Bonanza		90
Velvet		1,220
Spitzee		20
White Bear		5
Totals	7190	310,680
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Total shipments for 1	1001	5115 (MAY 475) 25 SPORTSON
TOTAL SHUMMENTS TOP 1	Contract to the second	* * # # J. LOC

# Homestake Is Now

The resumption of operations at the Homestake mine has now taken effect, and active mining is well under way.

The company has sixteen men employed at the mine. One machine drill is at Aside from the fact that an important has necessary in the company has sixteen men employed at the mine. In Hawaiian Islands

The company has machine drill is at work, and it is probable that a second machine will be added in the course of a few days. Progress was delayed slightly during the week by the trifling set-backs incident to the commencement of success by the Homestake will unsuper of the fear, of the first circuit court, handed feremoval and appoints of embezzlements. The ney-general and high sheriff and deport of embezzlements. The latter having a peremptory writ of mandamus, directing the attorney of embezzlements. The ney-general and high sheriff and deposition of embezzlements. The latter having holegal right to suspend him. On the same day Judge down a decision granting a peremptory writ of mandamus, directing the attorney of embezzlements. The ney-general and high sheriff and deposition of embezzlements. The ney-general and high sheriff and deposition of embezzlements. The ney-general and high sheriff and deposition of embezzlements. The next an important and producer may be opened up in the Homestake, the operations at the property have a special significance to Rosslanders, inasmuch as the attainment of success by the Homestake will under the fear that an important and producer may be opened up in the Homestake, the operations at the property have a special significance to Rosslanders, inasmuch as the attainment of success by the Homestake, the operations at the property have a special significance to Rosslanders, inasmuch as the attainment of success by the Homestake will under the fear that an important and producer may be opened up in the Homestake, the operations at the property have a special significance to Rosslanders, inasmuch as the attainment of success by the Homestake will under the success by the Homestake will under the fear that an important and producer may be opened up in the work in the course of a few days. Progress was delayed slightly during the week by the triffing set-backs incident to the commencement of success by the Homestake will under the fear that a second machine wi Francisco, Dec. 2.—The territorial sen- ernor, the latter having no legal right ate met in extra session November 20, to suspend him. On the same day Judge having been called by Governor Dole to consider the removal and appointment of public officials as a result of recent exposures of embezzlements. The

removal of Auditor Austin and Superin-tendent of Public Works Boyd. Gov-ernor Dole also suggested a senatorial enter the auditor's office, but they were ters on the Gopher ground and has al- tive of confidence in the future.

signed to open up the ore body encountered on the 200 level. The tunnel en-

# ernor Dole also suggested a senatorial enter the admittance. An appeal was investigation of all the departments of the government, and the senate has apthe government, and the senate has apthe government, and the senate has appeal writ.

# TONONTO GLOBE'S

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—Following the change in the Colombian negotiations there was a resumption at once of exchanges between the state department and the Colombian legation, with a view to the perfection of a canal treaty. Dr. Herran, who is to conduct the negotiations for Colombia, has an appointment to meet Secretary Hay to-morrow.

It is understood that there are no material changes in the instructions under which Dr. Herran is to act as compar
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Million dollars per annum.

With these of Senor Concha. It is mine, Camp McKinney, at the 400-foot level, west. Heretofore nearly all the pay ore found has been to the easts once of 1500 filled the hall taken by the Toronto branch of the Among the cases decided yesterday. Among the cases decided yesterday by Judge Forth were the following:

J. G. Moody et al. vs. Cunningham et level, west. Heretofore nearly all the pay ore found has been to the east once of 1500 filled the hall taken by the Toronto branch of the Law, by the Colombia, ward, the fork to the west having given to the case decided yesterday. Judge Forth were the following:

J. G. Moody et al. vs. Cunningham et level, west. Heretofore nearly all the pay or found has been to the east of Barnett. The case will be continued today.

It is understood that there are no material changes in the instructions under work of Barnett. The case will be continued

Arrangements are now being completed for the continuation of the sinking operations at the White Bear mine. About twelve men are now employed at the property, and it is expected that sinking will be under way a week hence. Seventeen men will then be employed.

It is proposed to resume the sinking of the main shaft at the 700 foot level, where the work was discontinued, and to carry the workings down 200 feet further without turning off drifts. The program will not require any great length of time, the White Bear having established something of a record for sinking. One month the shaft was sunk 106 feet in 24 days, and Superintendent DeMuth is disposed to believe he can beat this record.

No levels will be turned off at this juncture between the 700 and 900 foot stations. As soon as the 900 foot is reached it is probable the company will drift extensively with a view to picking up the ore bodies encountered on the 700 foot level. The theory is that the ore

## They Want School of Mines Re-established

of trade takes place tonight at 8:30 o'clock. A variety of business has accumulated since the last session of the board in October, and several matters of more than passing interest will propably be broached.

It is not known as yet whether or not the silver-lead question will be broached, or in what shape it will come up, if at all. Some of the members of the board are disposed to believe it is advisable to leave the subject alone until the meeting of the associated boards of trade of the district is on the tapis, when the question, and is

district is on the tapis, when the question might be taken up and the delegates if rom Rossland instructed as to their attitude in the more representative organization. On the other hand, it is argued that the Rossland board is entitled to by repress an original in common with other stitude. It is felt in some quarters that express an opinion in common with other independent organizations, and that the interests of the camp are so closely identified with several of the objects which it is desired to attain, as to justify the local board in making such representations to the government as are arrived at after the topic is thoroughly debated.

Another question that may be intro-value.

## Cases Disposed of at County Court Sittings

few were laid over, to be tried today or at the next session of the court, which will be in January. Among the last cases to be heard yesterday and which were laid over until today was that of K. L. Burnett against Mary Ann Owens, the Canadian Fire Insurance company being the garnishee. The suit was a very peculiar one, and from the evidence adduced seems to have arisen over a misunderstanding. The suit was the indrect outcome of the purchasing or locating of three claims on Murphy creek and one claim on Volcanic mountain, near Grand Forks.

Deacon for plaintiffs.

Ruth Creal vs. Belle Burns. The case stands at request of plaintiff and will be heard at today's sitting of the court, the costs going to defendant. W. J. Nelson for plaintiff, J. A. Macdonald for defendant.

Charles W. Cluett vs. Dundee 3old Mining company. Judgment for plaintiff was rendered. R. W. Armstrong for plaintiff.

In the case of J. A. Floyd vs. John Linburg judgment was rendered for the plaintiff Floyd.

J. R. Napper vs. W. H. Colgan. Judg-Murphy creek and one claim on Volcanic mountain, near Grand Forks.

Mrs. Owens testified that she had paid to Burnett the sum of \$450, which was to have paid for everything in connection with the claims, even down to the securing of crown grants. She had paid to Burnett, various sums at one time. The colcano Kilauea has subsided again.

Toronto, Dec. 2.—J. S. Willison's resignation as managing editor of the again of the colcano for surveying and the the confined resignation as managing editor of the again of the colours of the again of the colcano for the colcano for surveying and the same of the wind that Mrs. Owens groated as strike of good ore has been made in Cariboo McKinney company's Cariboo may be necessary and the same of the confined that Mrs. Owens provadued that Mrs. Owens grating the claims, for surveying and to the resignation as managing editor of the again of the received hard that Mrs. Owens grating the claims, for surveying and the same of other work done. Burnett claimed to the winners of the Mrs. Owens provadued that Mrs. Owens provadued as the following co

Annual Meeting at Toronto Yesterday--Financial Statement -- Report of the Mine Manager to the Board of Directors-Old Directors Re-Elected

(Special to The Miner.)

TORONTO, Nov. 25. - The annual meeting of the Centre Star company took place today. The old directors were re-elected. The financial state-ment showed an indebtedness of \$160,-628 two months ago, which is being reduced by \$30,000 a. month—\$29,830 was written off for depreciation. In the statement of the assets the mine is valued at \$3,300,540; machinery and buildings, \$220,938. During the year mining and development cost \$172,552; iamond drill prospecting, \$8371; net roceeds from ore sales, \$89,752.

THE CENTRE STAR MINE. (Explanatory Note: The values given are based upon the price of 12 cents appended statement is statistical, deal-for copper instead of 16.25 cents, as in ing with the conduct of the various de-

partments constituting the business of a It is the usual practice of mines in big mining corporation and will, there-pricing and recording ore to use the fore, be received with keen interest by full assay value instead of the smelter's all who are interested in the industry. y value, which is less. While Much valuable information is contained this plan is often preferable it has so in the respective tables, and the figures far been more convenient at the Centre Star mine to use the latter value, which, as shown by the table, has on shipping grades ranged from \$2.93 to management to produce the details in \$2.93 less than the full assay value.) \$3.93 less than the full assay value.)

The condition of the Centre Star mine has much improved during the past year. The reserves of pay ore have been increased. The heavy decline in the price of copper has been more than offset by the reduction in smelting rates and the satisfactory solution of the problem of treating the low grades by milling now makes it certain that the ge bodies of this ore exposed oughout the mine will soon be avail-

There is no change to report above the

The 5th level has developed within the main ore shoot two ore bodies which are now evidently continuations through the block of the 4th level second and third ore bodies described in the last report. Of these 5th level ore bodies one is found to have large dimensions extending 125 feet along the vein, averaging 29 feet in width and \$8.25 smelter's gross assay value. The other is 75 feet long, 9 feet wide, averaging \$16, COMI smelter's gross assay value. These bodies, extending below, terminate at some point in the block between the

At the 6th level the vein was found branch. The north branch followed the previous place of the vein, in which the inclined shaft is located, while the south branch assumed a more vertical position, departing from the shaft so that at the 8th level it stands about 200 feet south of the shaft station. The north branch, so far as tested on the 6th, 7th and 8th levels, is poorly mineralized and without pay values. The heavy mineralization is found to have followed the south branch, which is evidently the main vein. Its junction with the north branch has been found on the 6th level to lie about 450 fee east of the shaft. The time required to reach the vein in its new position stations has much delayed its exploration on the 7th, 8th and 9th levels. It is now well exposed on the 6th level, which extends through the greater part of the length of the claim. The south vein is but partialy opened by the 7th level, while the 8th level has only just begun, and the 9th level crosscut has not yet reached the vein. On account of this delay it was deemed best to suspend shaft sinking until the three lower levels were more advanced.

The 6th level pay ore, so far as now known, comprises the aforesaid down-ward extensions into its block of the body 355 feet east of the shaft which as cut by the level is 50 feet long and the full width of the level, averaging \$7.95 per ton. With this exception the level is generally in low grade ore, and at various places in its course east of the shaft it cuts bodies of milling ore. These are evidently large in quantity, although their precise limits and grade cannot be ascertained until they are opened out for stoping.

The 7th level has so far exposed no pay ore, but has cut a body of milling

The few feet of drifting done on the 8th level has been in low grade ore, but at the date of writing (November 12th) the level west from the shaft crosscut has passed through 25 feet of high grade ore, averaging \$16 smelter's gross assay value. The heading is now in low

grade ore. The ore sales during the year are 11,-087 tons, averaging \$13.31, smelter's gross assay value. The average assay contents were: Gold, .64 ounces; silver, .56 ounces; copper, 1.2 per cent. The present reserves of ore payable under the new smelter rates are estimated at about 100,000 tons, averaging \$10.33, smelter's gross assay value (pricing copper at 12 cents instead of 16.25 cents as in former reports). These reserves include only ore so exposed that its limits and grade can be estimated with reasonable certainty. They do not include the downward extension of the 5th level ore bodies into the 6th level block, nor do they include the better portions of milling ore bodies which in a number of places are known to carry enough value to make them payable

under the new smelter rates. The development of the mine has from the beginning continued to expose large quantities of ore too low grade for smelting but rich enough to

milling begins they cannot be accurately sampled without excessive expense. The process of stoping them for the mill will undoubtedly develop uch ore of higher grade which is not now disclosed by the workings.

Herewith will be found the balance

of the report submitted to the share-

holders of the Centre Star Mining Com-

pany by Edmund B. Kirby, general man-

ager. The information contained in the

Total headings of mine, Sept. 30, 1901.... 927.5

Advance of headings, Oct. 1, 1901, to Sept. 30, 1902 362.

Ore from development work .. .. ..

Total headings of mine, Sept. 30, 1902... 1289.5

winze a drift 16 feet long upon the vein shows no values. At the 130-foot point west raise 591 connects with winze 491 from the fourth level. All in ore averages \$4.30, smelter's gross assay value. From the 405-foot point the ore averages \$7.95, smelter's quiece for the 405 philde ore. Sixth Level.—(788 feet in depth measured on the vein.) The north breach west was continued to a connection with the heading driver age to the 513-foot point a crosscut is now being extended south crosscut in the crosscut is now being extended south crosscut in the crosscut is now being extended south crosscut in the crosscut is now being extended south crosscut in the crosscut is now being extended south crosscut in the crosscut is now being extended south crosscut in the crosscut in the crosscut is now being extended south crosscut in the crosscut in the cros

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

To cost of mining .. .. .. .. \$172,552 46

To legal expenses ...... 4,822 75 Depreciation in plant.... 29,836 53

Managing director's salary. 2,500 00

balance .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 60,128 78

Raising Drift

Expens

153.

Expenditure

\$ 29,559 82

142,992 64

\$172,552 46

Total.....\$225,77

TOTAL HEADINGS OF CENTRE STAR MINE.

EXPENSE PER TON OF ORE BROKEN.

September 30th, 1902.

Sinking

1018.

Shaft

Feet.

Traveling expenses.....

Interest and exchange .. ..

Toronto office expenses .. ..

points the ore is 12 feet wide, averaging as a point 240 feet from the shaft crosscut, but the ore exposed is of still lower grade.

South branch east. From the 37 to the verages 15.80, smelter's gross assay value. From the 125 to the 155-foot point a crosscut shows the ore to have a width of 50 feet, which, excluding the nime feet above mentioned, averages 33, smelter's gross assay value. From the 120-foot point winze No. 580 has been sunk 50.5 feet on the vein. For the winze, the ore averages 34.80, smelter's gross assay value. From the 200 to the 245-foot point or nime feet wide but foot point winze No. 580 has been sunk 50.5 feet on the vein. For the winze, the ore averages 34.80, smelter's gross assay value. From the 200 to the 245-foot point or nime feet wide but foot point winze No. 580 has been sunk 50.5 feet on the vein. For the winze, the ore averages 34.80, smelter's gross assay value. From the 200 to the 245-foot point or nime feet wide but for which averages 34.85, smelter's gross assay value. From the 200 to the 245-foot point or nime feet wide but for which averages 34.85, smelter's gross assay value. From the 200 to the 245-foot point or values. Further on the vein is exposed from the safet cross-cut, but the ore exposed is of still lower grade.

Much work has been done upon the miling problem and a successful method of treating these ores has been odne the wide, seven feet of which averages 35.80, smelter's gross assay value. From the 215 to the 215-foot point no values. From the 255 to the 215-foot point no values. From the 210 to the 175-foot point or nime feet wide but for the 120-foot point or nime feet wide but and the 355-foot point or values. From the 215 to the 215-foot point or values. Further on the vein of which averages 34.85, smelter's gross assay value. The level wide of the winze of the vein of the 215-foot point or values. From the 200 to the 235-foot point or values. From the 200 to the 235-foot point or values. Further on the vein of which averages 34.80, smelter's gross assay

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829 62 Ore

DETAILS OF DEVELOPMENT.

Fifth Level.—(608 feet in depth measured on the vein.) The fifth level west has been extended to a point 527 feet

West was connection value. At the 513-foot point a connection with the heading driven east from the Le Rol mine. This work exposed no value. This work exposed no value. The north branch east has been exhaust been extended to a point 527 feet posed to a point 394 feet from the shaft Seventh Level.—(924 feet in depth)

The south branch east. This has auvanced 59 feet through low grade sullet profits.

Although the government has so far

Main Shaft.—This has reached a depth of this tax in repressing the mining of 1289.5 feet, measured on the vein.

GENERAL REMARKS.

.26

1.39

7.60

1.95

1.11 1.35

3.27 3.32

.62

TABLE OF MINE COSTS.  TWELVE MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30th, DEVELOPMENT WORK.	902.
Sinking Sinking	tion.
COST PER FOOT.	Cost per
Drilling	MARKET STEEL S
Prologing Fto ger des ger	

1 26 DE	The state of the s	45 m.	4.00
	5. Mine lighting-candles		.52
6 43	6. Mine lighting-electric		.64
	7. Smithing		
7.15	8. Shoveling-direct		
	9. Shoveling-apportioned		
	10. Timbering—labor		
ting	11. Timbering-material		
une	12. Machine drill fittings		
eet.	13. General mine labor		
89.	14. Hoisting—underground		
97.5	15. Hoisting-main shaft		5.53
91.0	16. Compressed air		
86.5	17. Mine ventilation	K	29
6.06	18. Assaying.,		05
	19. Surveying		
	20. General expense	18	14 56

	Oct. 1, '	98, to Sept	. 30, '99	Oct. 1, '	99, to Sept.	30, '00	Oct. 1, '	00, to Sept.	30, '01	Oct. 1, '0	1, to Sept.	30, '02
	Work done. Feet or tons.	Total Cost.	Cost per foot or ton.	Work done. Feet or tons.	Total Cost.	Cost per foot or ton.	Work done. Feet or tons.	Total Cost.	Cost per foot or ton.	Work done. Feet or tons.	Total Cost.	Cost per foot or ton.
DEVELOPMENT WORK— General work, stations, retimbering, machinery & equipment repairs, etc Sinking main shaft Sinking small shafts or winzes Raising Drifting Total development work	344. 319.5 371.5 2,375.5	16,075.95 15,275.81 56,663.59	101.57 50.31 41.17 23.85	228.5 103.5 903.5 2,421.	\$ 15,216.59 28,250.81 6,107.39 50,606.61 64,942.85 \$165,124.25	123.63 59.01 56.01 26.82	337. 50.5 324.5 2,107.	\$ 15,663.36   33,415.68   2,268.93   10,099.31   42,927.22  \$104,374.50	99.16 44.93 31.12 20.37	362. 50.5. 153. 3,997.5	\$ 13,517.06 34,445.82 2,283.67 5,081.80 87,664.29 \$142,992.64	95.15 45.22
ORE PRODUCTION— Ore from development work, sold—tons. Ore from dumps, storage, etc.—tons Stoped ore sold Total ore sold	63.5 6,533.0	15.42 (3.43)	2.91	4,034.94 20,489.95		3.39	4,522. 7,774. 68,123.0	2,291.80 151,682.93 153,974.73	0.29 2.23	1,018.166 10,069.479	29,559.82	
SUMMARY— Expense of development, per ton of ore sold	6,596.5	135,179.92	20.49	24,524.89	165,12425) : 73,591.37	6.78	80,419.0	104,374.50	1.30		142,992.64	12.89

STATEMENT SHOWING VALUES AND SMELTER CHARGES PER ANN UM TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1902.

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the strike described in the last annual report was still in progress. By December 4th the supply of labor had so increased that it was found possible to gradually resume work without diffichamps received a check for \$1800 in set-

gradually resume work without difficulty.

Before shipments could begin the large and sudden decline in the price of copper seriously reduced the net profit of the estimated ore reserves. In view of the heavy loss this entailed and of the expectation which then prevailed that there would soon be a partial recovery in price, it was decided to postpone shipments temporarily. After it became apparent that relief of this kind would apparent that relief of this kind would at least be long deferred the difficulties of the situation which affected both the mining companies and the Canadian Smelting Works led to conferences, vices Christmas for the children and which resulted on August 4th in a voluntary reduction of smelter rates. This features this year will be the substitution of a full-rigged ship, with mast copper reduced the tonnage of pay ore which the Centre Star and War Eagle toys and fitting gifts to the children, mines were able to furnish to the instead of the honored Christmas tree smelting works. In order to prevent of yore. The services will be held this reduction and also to further in-crease the tonnage to the amount desired for economical smelting the smelter works reduced the treatment ELECT OFFICERS charge from \$6 to \$5, and made an ex- At the regular meeting of Samaritan perimental rate of \$4 to reach ore which Encampment, No. 8, L. O. O. F., last could not be stoped under the \$5 rate, night at Odd Fellows' hall, the annual This lower grade is to be shipped in such quantities as the smelting works care elected were for the term comfind it possible to treat with profit.

Under the new arrangement ore shipments were commenced August 21st.

They are now progressing at the rate of the term commencing January 1, 1903, and were as follows: Chief patriarch, P. C. P., Thomas Embleton; high priest, John They are now progressing at the rate of the shipped in such as the same and the shipped in such as the same and the shipped in such as the shipped in They are now progressing at the rate of about 300 tons daily and the debt of the company is being rapidly reduced. The new furnace now under construction by the smelting company is to be completed within a month, and will enable them to take an increased towners.

Thomas Empleton; night priests, John Ducan; senior warden, Joseph Goldsworthy; scribe, Cranus Graham; treasurer, Phil James; junior warden, Wm. Argue. After the election two candidates were exalted to the Royal Purple Degree. completed within a month, and will enable them to take an increased tonnage. The work of the year has been restricted mainly to development, the quantity of which has exceeded that of any prior year. In view of the fact that there was little ore production, saddling most of the general expense upon development, and of the further fact that after the strike a new force had to be organized, it will be noticed that this work has been done very economically.

K. OF P. ELECTION—

The semi-annual election of officers and trustees of the local branch of the Knights of Pythias occurred last night at their hall on Second avenue, quite a fair number of members being present. Great interest was aroused in the election, which resulted as follows: Chancellor commander, J. Morris; master of works, T. M. Graham; keeper of record and seal, George Mellor: master

smelter's gross assay value. The level grade of the library of the Centre Star has advanced 24 feet west upon ore the milling grades of the Centre Star and other Rossland mines it will take The south branch east. This has ad- anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent of the

eral awakening to the disastrous effect and milling of low grades.

It is therefore believed that this obstacle cannot be maintained much longer, and its removal will be followed by the immediate treatment in large quantities of Rossland low grade ores. In conclusion I must add that we have been fortunate in having the aid of an unusually able and energetic staff, and I take pleasure in expressing my appreciation of their earnest co-operation. The chiefs of departments are Mr. Carl R. Davis, E. M., superintendent, and Mr. Charles V. Jenkins, in charge of the accounting and pur-

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PROSPECTOR HERE-Chris McRae, who has been engaged during the past summer doing assessment work on a promising claim he has in the Pass Creek section, returned to the city yesterday with a pair of fine deer heads. He brought one of the bucks in with him, leaving the other with a party of friends.

CHANGE OF DATE-

Owing to the fact that the Catholic church of this city intends holding a concert at the opera house on the night of December 18th the firemen of this city have decided to postpone their an-nual ball to a later date. The date picked out for the ball now is New

CHILD DIES—
The death of the little seven weeks' old daughter of Joe Holland, the well known ball player, occurred last night.

The child has been ill for the past two
weeks of whooping cough. The baby
rallied somewhat last night, but she became worse and finally passed away.

The little seven weeks' old daughter of Joe Holland, the ball player, who died two days ago of the whooping cough, was buried yesterday morn the funeral being from the father's house. The members of the ball team brought over from Nelson a floral wreath inscribed to the memory of the dead child. Only a few friends were

THE BLUE BIRD-

C. H. Moyer and Harper Moyer, of the Montana Gold Mining company of the Blue Bird mine at Deer Park, returned to the city from the mine yesterday. They found the mine in better condition than they expected, with development work progressing well and the foundation for the concentrating plant well under way. The machinery is on the ground, having arrived some

## Fairview Cyan Is Nearing

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Nov. 25.-Information has been received here from Fairview that the New Fairview Corporation now has its cyanide plant well h on towards completion and that it will be put in operation shortly after the receipt of the steel bands required to finish the four main tanks or tubs which are being constructed, instead of the larger number having a much i less individual capacity that it had been planned to build. The tanks will each be 36 feet in diameter and 10 feet in depth, and each will hold about 200 tons of tailings.

The cyanide mill's dimensions are 50

## High Grade O the Pro

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Nov. 28.-Owners of the Providence mine, situated close to Greenwood, have received \$2887.34, being net proceeds of one car of ore containing 40,910 pounds, gross, shipped to the Trail smelter last week. This gives a realized value of a trifle f more than \$141 per ton, calculating the tennage as above. Several customary

## News of Inter-And Aroun

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GREENWOOD, B. C., Nov. 29.-At a Fairview, B. C., last Monday an Anarchist mountain farmer named C. Coss was charged by Customs Officer Sidley with having brought a bull calf into Canada without reporting to the customs and paying the duty on same. One witness testified that Coss bought the animal at Molson, Washington, and paid \$17.50 for him. Another man stated that he had seen the bull in a field on Coss' farm on the British Columbia side of the line, and that Coss, after telling him that he had bought the animal from R. L. Cawston of a Keremeos, had offered him a half interest in his purchase for \$25. The accused stated that he sold the bull to a man named Wallace for \$20 south of the line and that he did not bring him into Canada, as charged. As he brought no evidence to corroborate his statements the magistrate, C. A. R. Lambly, S. M., fined him \$50 and costs and also mulcted him in the value of the bull, \$17.50, as is usual in cases of smuggling stock across the line.

A singular proposition in regard to p the operation of the tax laws of the province has been developed in relation of to certain parts of the town of Greenwood. Robert Wood, the first owner of the townsite, obtained a crown grant for a mineral claim and, later, a crown grant for the surface rights. Then he lots to numerous persons. These lots are now part of the town of Greenwood. In accordance with the law relating to taxation of unworked crown granted

## M'INNES PRO-VINCIAL SECRETARY

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 29.—It is likely that McInnes will take the proial secretaryship, and in that event his re-election is conceded. The government contends that the writ has not the yet actually been issued for West Yale, hence it can be por poned.

# **British Columb**

"With the admission into the United! States of zinc ores from the Slocan free of import duty, the silver-zinc mines of that district will be shipping 75,000 tons of zinc concentrates annually Within a year from the present time," said Byron D. White, one of the heavy stockholders of the Slocan Star and other mining properties, to the Spo-

kane Spokesman-Review. centrates, and I am in a position to confirm the press dispatch from Kaslo printed in this morning's Spokesman-Review to the effect that such a conion has been made by the revenue authorities of the United States government, There is no home market for the British Columbia zinc ores, and if the to duty which prevails on lead were applied on zinc the treatment of the sil-silver-zinc ores of the Slocan district for the zinc would be prohibitive.

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# Is Nearing Completion

GREENWOOD, B. C., Nov. 25.-Infor-

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### High Grade Ore From the Providence Mine

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## C. P. R. LAND SALES FOR 1902

WINNIPEG, Nov. 29.—C. P. R. land Quilp .... 322 sales for November, 1902, 146,687.83 Morning Glory........... 31 acres, for \$598,787.99. For November of Lone Pine-Surprise ... .... 118 1901, 151,922.89 acres, \$512,862.94. Although the acreage sold was less than for the corresponding month in 1901 by 5,235.06 ernment contends that the writ has not the amount obtained was \$85,925.06,

## British Columbia as A Zinc Producer BRISTOL, R. I., Nov. 29.—The lead

stockholders of the Slocan Star and other mining properties, to the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"We have been working for some time centrates, and I am in a position to district. These ores run from 50 to 100 confirm the press dispatch from Kaslo ounces in silver, so that the average printed in this morning's Spokesman-Review to the effect that such a con-

said Byron D. White, one of the heavy mine owner of from \$8 to \$10 per ton. "An annual net income of \$750,000 from this source alone, besides the large sums that will be expended in mining and treatment of the ore on the to secure the admission of zinc con- ground, will mean much for the Slocan

value per ton is about \$75. "The Payne, the Bosun and the Idaho cession has been made by the revenue mines are ready to ship zinc concentraauthorities of the United States govern- tes, and I understand the first two have nent, There is no home market for the already contracted to furnish 1500 tons British Columbia zinc ores, and if the to the smelter at Iola, Kan. Among duty which prevails on lead were apother properties that can be put in plied on zinc the treatment of the sil- shape to ship within the next few the zinc would be prohibitive.

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## Fairview Cyaniding Plant MANY MINES IN THE SLOCAN WILL SHIP ZINC ORE LARGE ORE

KASLO, B. C., Nov. 28. — As notified in a special dispatch yesterday the decision regarding the tariff on zinc ores into the United States has been Fairview that the New Fairview Corother part of the building, half of which
has one storey above and half two storducer, and Thomas Jones of Iola teleon towards completion and that it will floor stand the circulating tubs, each go in duty free, and asking for the rereceipt of the steel bands required to in depth, and on the top floor, which is and Northport. These were immediately ferish the four main tanks or tubs the clean-up room, there are about 10 forwarded and were followed today by which are being constructed, instead of the larger number having a much tracting the gold. It is estimated that the less individual capacity that it had when all shall be in running order it consignment to Iola. It is fully expected been planned to build. The tanks will each be 36 feet in diameter and 10 feet 200 tons a day with this cyanide plant. Payne, Slocan Star and many others of the depth, and each will hold about 200 There is a large quantity of tailings. shippers of this class of ore.

Dennis Murphy, the new provincial secretary under Premier Prior, is well known in Kaslo, having practiced here some years ago as barrister-at-law.

In the Fisher Maiden last week a strike of ten inches of ore was made in the lower tunnel, and the force of men is now to be increased.

Social. The exhibition will consist of home-made articles for sale, from embroidery work to home-made bread.

The hospital is now a completed building, and only needs the furnishings. It is a structure of which any town might be proud, and as only \$1000 more is required to finish off the whole cost,

Washington, left this morning for a trip through the Boundary country.

Mrs. Goodenough, wife of Mayor Goodenough of this city, left yesterday on an extended visit to relations in Spokane.

Tomorrow evening there will be a specific point of building and furnishing, it is fully expected that it will be in readiness to be formally opened before the end of the year.

Ore shipments through this port for the past week are as follows:

Tomorrow evening there will be a gathering of all the Scots of Kaslo and neighborhood. They intend to have a nes will now become steady regular Scotch evening and supper. The ladies of the Church of England Owing to the improved process for here have also arranged to hold an exhandling zinc ores several smelters are hibition on the afternoon of the 4th

John L. Retallack, manager of the both of building and furnishing, it is

Red Fox to Nelson .....

Making a total of 14,194 1-2 tons for the whole of this year.

**BORING FOR** 

## Reported Discovery of a Japanese Klondike

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the Columbian, World and News-Adver- eral election tiser show hostility to the government,

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 26.—Although him endeavor to carry on his policy than to defeat him and invite a gen-

Mann and Greenshields leave tonight Times and of the Herald of Nanaimo, he says, with the government regarding Ralph Smith's paper. Their attitude the Canadian Northern, but will return is that while Prior is unpalatable he is surrounding himself with a fair propertion of liberals, and that it will bonus he will enter into a contract.

KASLO, B. C., Nov. 29 .- An interest-

Garde, applying on behalf of the Payne

power to run an enlarged concentrate

on the Payne ground. The application was refused by the commissioner after

J. C. Ryan holds a prior right to three

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Nov. 29 .- Four me

the Luke Fidley colliery today. Off

cials are of the opinion that the explo sion was caused by a miner careless!

opening a safety lamp. The working

Miners working near the scene of the

The faces of the dead men were man

destroyed.

divert any water for outside use.

### PAYNE MINE SHIPMENTS TO TO TAP MC= GRAND FORKS **GUIGAN CREEK**

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 28 .-During the week ended today the ing case came before Commissioner Chip-Granby smelter treated 5193 tons of ore. man this afternoon, in which E. C. Total treated to date, 565,259 tons. Republic ore shipments, via Kettle Valley Line, to Granby smelter during the past week amounted to 471 tons, as follows:

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# DEFENCE YACHT AN EXPLOSION

keel for the new cup defence yacht was laid bare in the boat shops here today, With the admission into the United States of zinc ores from the Slocan free of import duty, the silver-zinc mines of that district will be shipping 75,000 tons of zinc concentrates annually to the Slocan ores can be shipped to the within a year from the present time."

White admission into the United of the ore by magnetic process to bring the concentrates up to the 60 per cent basis before the ores can be handled at a good profit. With proper methods of treatment along the line mentioned the Slocan ores can be shipped to the United States smelters at a profit to the Clay protection about it. Preparations are tection about it. Preparations are nearly complete for the actual commencement of work on the upper por-tion of the yacht. The nickel steel frames are already being bent in the blacksmiths' shops and the bronze keel nencement of work on the upper porislets are complete.

> BRISTOL, R. I., Nov. 29.-Tobin bronze will be the material used in the bronze will be the material used in the accident made a rush for the floor of the given out after a conference between C. by the afterdamp following the explocup defender. This information was Oliver Iselin and the designer, Nat Herreshoff, today.

ARMY VS. THE NAVY.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.-In the ontest on Franklin field today between the football elevens representing the army and navy the tars were decisively were probably 20,000 persons present.

BIG FIRE IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Fire in th factory building at 442 Broadway caused \$100,000 damage late today. The Burchell Brothers, umbrella manufacturers low the 60 per cent maximum is made. ceive favorable consideration from the in whose premises the fire started, sus"It will therefore be necessary for Dominion government, will do much for tained a loss of about \$75,000, the rest the Slocan mines to put in individual the future prosperity of British Colum- of the damage being divided among the plants for the roasting and treatment bia mines."

## OIL IN KET= TLE VALLEY (Special to The Miner.) GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 29 .- C.

White Mortimer, British viceconsul at and as soon as the Boundary Creek Los Angeles, Cal., has purchased ten acres half a mile south of this city, and will install a drilling plant with the object of boring for oil. He has made extended observations on the occasion of several visits, expressing the belief that the Kettle River valley is underand have removed something over 15,-000 cubic yards of material and have ed in California oil wells.

The power line of the Cascade Power company between the power house and the Granby smelter here was thoroughly tested yesterday. The test was regard- Westminster Are Out. ed as quite satisfactory. Power will be furnished the Granby smelter, which will blow in two more furnaces early

The ore output of the mines of the Boundary district ended today, which amounted to 12,200 tons. The shipments in detail were as follows:

## SEIZURE OF SEAL-ING SCHOONERS

Horn, Pigeon and C. H. White of San Francisco, and J. Hamilton Lewis and Kate and Anna of Seattle, for which The Hague arbitrators have awarded damages to the owners in the sums stated in the Associated Press dispatches from The Hague, were all seized by the Russian cruisers Zabiaka and Kotick in 1892 when off the Copper islands and the company of the copper islands and the were seized at the same time, the owners of two having been recompensed in 1898 by Russia for the seizure, but the claims of the others, together with that of the one seized in 1888, are still pending, and as their cases are exactly simi-lar to that of the four American schooners whose claims have been awarded, the Victoria sealers are looking forward to Britain securing recom-pense from them for their schooners, skins and loss of liberty.

### the evidence, which proved that Mc-Guigan creek did not contain more than sufficient water for the use of the Mc-Guigan properties, and the commissioner did not think it fair to that basin to NO DUTY ON THE ZINC ORES hundred miners' inches of creek, which is still in force.

(Special to The Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., Nov. 27.-A telegram vas received today from Thomas Jones OF COAL GAS of Iola, Kansas, stating that Canadian zine ores can be exported into the United States free of duty. This will release several cars now held at Kaslo and Northport, and enable numbers of Slocan mines to commence steady shipwere killed, three fatally and five seri-ously injured by an explosion of gas in ents of this ore.

A LITTLE TYRANT.

The Trouble Not Due to Original Sin.

There is no tyrant like a teething baby. His temper isn't due to original sin, however; the tyrant suffers more than the rest of the family. He don't nine cage torn apart and the brattices know what is the matter. They do. The trouble is they do not always know what to do for his lordship. An Ontario mother writes to tell what is best to do. "When my baby was teething," she says, "he was so cross and restless that sion. They were rescued by the relief party sent at once to the gangway. I hardly knew what to do with him. He had a poor appetite and ate but little, and was growing thin. I got a box of gled beyond recognition. Anxious wives and mothers gathered about the Baby's Own Tablets and they made great change. He now rests well; has a splendid appetite, and gives me no trouble at all." This is the experience mouth of the shaft as the dead and injured were brought to the surface, and not only of Mrs. D. K. Schroeder, not only of Mrs. D. K. Schroeder, of Hanover, Ont., but also of thousands of mothers all over the Dominion. A baby teething is cross because his blood is heated and his little bowels constipated or unhealthily relaxed, and his system heated by the efforts of getting mitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box. No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$1 per box. No. 10 degrees stronger

## CRUSHER FOR THE GRANBY

(Special to The Miner.)

PHOENIX, B. C., Nov. 29 .- The 100horse power dynamo which will drive the large ore crusher for the Granby erected at the Knob Hill ore bins, arrived this week and is being installed by the company's electrician. It was furnished by the Canadian General Electric company of Peterborough,

The branch pole line from the sub-station of the Cascade power line here is partly done and the wire will soon be strung, when the crusher will be placed in operation with a total capacity of 3000 tons of ore daily.

Word has been received here that the second half of the 60-drill air compressor, the first half of which has already arrived, will be shipped from Sherbrooke, Que., by Christmas. This second half will probably be ready for use a month later than the first half. This week the Snowshoe mine made the record shipment of any single week in the mine's history, sending out to the smelters 1410 tons of ore. Thus far this year the Snowshoe has shipped about 15,000 tons of ore, and from now smelters can handle it the rate will be

doubled. Porter Brothers, who have been at work on a stripping contract for the Granby mines, have at last completed ed the tools and paraphenalia. They have uncovered a large area of ore, deposited it away from the ore body.

STRIKE AT VANCOUVER.

strike of the telephone operators is still on. The employes of the company at New Westminster were called out this afternoon. The company also operates the telephone service in Victoria, Nanaimo and several towns in the Koot-enay country, and it is feared the employes in these places may go out in sympathy. A number of business men had an interview with Manager Kent this evening, but the result of the co ference is not known.

OVERDUE SCHOONER SIGHTED.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 27 .- A dispatch from the lightkeeper at Carmanah Point, eighty miles from this port, says a schooner passed there this afternoon which the operator thought was the over-due schooner General Siglin, bound to Seattle from Behring Sea.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 29.—The seiz-are of the American schooners Cape Horn, Pigeon and C. H. White of San Behring Sea.

A sealing schooner, the South Bend, is also much everdue at this port from Behring Sea.

# IS ADVANCED

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 28 .-- Mentbers of the British Columbia Lumber & Shingle Manufacturers' association, which comprises nearly every mill on the coast, have decided to advance the

the coast, have decided to advance the price of shingles 10 cents per thousand on April 1st next.!

The price of lumber was advanced the beginning of this month and no further advance has been made. The reason given for the advance is that logs have gone up some 40 per cent in price and wages 25 per cent, while insurance rates on the mills have been largely increased.

ANOTHER BOMB THROWER.

ROME, Nov. 29.—A former politician named Finelli, having in his possession a loaded bomb, was arrested today in the neighborhood of the chamber of deputies. Finelli, on being questioned, said that he meant to throw the bomb among the deputies. It is believed that the prisoner is not an anarchist but insane.

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### TO BUILD WEST.

yesterday that the Grand Trunk had definitely decided to build a line of railway from Gravenhurst or North Bay in Ontario to Winnipeg, is news of vital importance to the whole of Western Canada. While it is expected to take several years to build, it is quite probable that with modern constructive methods the road will be an accomplished fact sooner than most people realize, With the rapid growth of Manitoba and the Territories, the existing transcontinental line finds it difficult to accommodate all the freight offered for transport, and this difficulty will increase from year to year. The Canadian Northern line has not be out of the way to instance the been in operation the past year to Port value placed upon land grants in the Arthur, at the head of Lake Superior, past by the Dominion government. Dominion government. Dominion government. and has this fall handled a portion of When the value per acre of the grants of such things if the "door of hope" average value per ton about \$75. With Trunk Pacific line has given a new the grain crop. It is their intention to to the Canadian Pacific railway was build from Port Arthur to the eastern being discussed in parliament various was closed against the youth of our the "slough of despond" most of the press comments. The following from mines in the "Silver Slover" are already the Despots Toward the Despots Towa seaboard also, but it is quite possible now that the Grand Trunk has decided by both the members of the opposition upper walks of life through personal down. But a new chapter is about to be ing reading: to build a line north of the lakes that and the government. In 1875, when Mr. the C. N. R. will make an arrangement for running privileges over that line eral government, the contract for the rather than build at once. This would secure for the new trunk line a good share of the western business as soon peg to the mountains has not been definitely mapped out, but there is little doubt that construction of this portion of the new continental line will commence simultaneously with the eastern

The Canadian Northern line is expected to reach the Rockies by the end of next year, and when the Grand Trunk line is completed, in the course of four or five wears. British Columbia will then have three Canadian outlets to the eastern Sir John Macdonald. With the then exprovinces. The Canadian Northern and isting feeling regarding the uncertainty the Grand Trunk will cut the province of the profitableness of any railway in a couple of hundred miles north of the the Northwest, it may be that the C. P. R., and will undoubtedly open up prominent men of that period were a valuable section of the province. It is justified in their pe their lines will be found a mineral seced that these lands are of great value, since July, 1899, is on the market as a
phy resigned his portfolio so soon after to the C. P. R., and if they derive an equal revenue the profitableness of the wentures will be assured.

### THE DECLINE OF SILVER.

Readers of The Miner yesterday morning could not have failed to ob morning could not have failed to observe the reasons given for the rapid
decline of silver in the London dispatch

The C. P. R. has increased the price at par on July 1, 1941, and the first full clan can never win the respect of his
of its lands to \$5.00 an agree the figure decline of silver in the London dispatch under that heading. It is regarded as of its lands to \$5.00 an acre, the figure six months' interest is payable on Janubeing directly the result of China's which was considered very optimistic ary 1st. It may be pointed out that would be sure of the stand which h being directly the result of China's flooding the market with silver in the payment of the indemnity to the near future, there is little reason to in the payment of the indemnity to the near future, there is little reason to in the near future. payment of the indemnity to the pownear future, there is little reason to is about £7 per head of the population. tion. The people respect the man who the more use for an army than Hudson Instead of being a large purchaser of silver, as in the past, has become a shipper of silver in payment of manufactured articles. Hence the white
metal has reached the lowest ebb ever

Considering the efforts which are now is increasing. Recent advices show that opinions on public questions and chanthe output of minerals for 1902, exclusive of coal, will be considerably in ex
This box so in payment of manubeing made to settle the country and
the output of minerals for 1902, exclusive of coal, will be considerably in exmetal has reached the lowest ebb ever which has set in, nothing should be cess of that for 1901, which was valued ple want, but certainly if it were made known in its history. It is reasonable done to affect it, and the increasing at over \$15,500,000. The coal outed again, and China will exchange her tea, silk and other articles for silver, point. But as it is a business proposi-It held before the recent decline. This ple have possibly no right to object. fact may not raise the price of silver to the point desired by the mine owners, but there is nothing in the present decline to cause us to become disheart- necessity of any being made-should

While it may not be profitable to work silver mines now, material changes over which we have control, such people of Canada, and if any profit is is certainly the biggest thing on earth. additional subsidy is given the enter as a change in taxation and cheaper to be made its citizens as a whole methods of treating one only silver but should receive the benefit. methods of treating not only silver, but low-grade gold and copper ores as well, will be the means of fostering the silver mining industry, and place it on its feet

a great question—a question on which a protest was entered against the apthere is a wide difference of opinion— pointment, not because the appointee of dividends." but there seems to be a disposition on was not competent or worthy to fill the The servant girls and the day laborers the price when the country become all sides to discuss it, and a solution position, but on account of his color. who invest their savings in such insti- populated. Why the government should will doubtless be reached in the near The reply of Mr. Roosevelt is charfuture. The Miner has printed several acteristic and worthy of the man. "It named as legion. If high salaries were already has surveyors in the field locatspeeches on the silver-lead question by has been my sedulous endeavor to apgentlemen who have given the subject point only men of high character and plate glass fronts, were not occupied district, with no intention of asking much thought, and that the people are good capacity, whether white or black," the Olalla company could undoubtedly

subject before our readers in extensio ably be quite often.

We have great silver-lead mines in encourage it in every way possible.

COEUR D'ALENES PROSPEROUS.

Never in the history of the Coeur in the mines as at the present time. Mining men say the number of men working now is from 350 to 500 more than last year at this time. Good times and prosperity have greatly increased during the past six months. Business the condition of affairs, and not a com-Daily, per year, by mail....... 6 25 plaint can be heard from anyone. It Daily, per year, foreign....... 10 25 is estimated that 3000 men have emmines there.

There is food for thought in the above, Sheriff Heney, who folded his arms rise and advance is cut off. Such a up with dynamite a few years ago and did nothing to protect life and property, us that spurs us on to effort, the desire sought vindication by election on the 4th of this month to the office of sheriff der that makes effort a pleasure and can be admitted into the United States of Shoshone county. He was com- life worth living. pletely snowed under. The district is If a colored man of education, rerich in the precious metals, and all it needs is peace to make it prosperous, way above his surroundings, why of the Slocan mines. If, as our corretain the main stays of the Slocan mines. If, as our corretain the main stays of the Slocan mines. If, as our correctant than the right of way. No wonder there for the Coeur d'Alenes to go through couragement for what he has done? the "slough of despond," but it has There need never be fear that the black mines of that district put in individual ownership of railways. emerged with flying colors. Mob vio- man in this country will ever be master lence, murder, arson and kindred crimes of the situation. Those who rise above no longer has a foothold there.

### VALUE OF LAND GRANTS.

grants in British Columbia being made

to different projected railways it may

Mackenzie was leader of the then lib- their condition in life. considered that \$1.00 per acre was the R. and other railways by the governments of Sir Alexander Mackenzie and R, and will undoubtedly open up able section of the province. It is than probable that tributary to than probable that tributary to the province and the province are can also be a fortunate thing for the prior givernment that Mr. Denis Murchent than probable that tributary to cent are Canadian born and only 3 per cent are Canadian born and only 3 per cent are Canadian born and only 3 per cent for the Directors of the Le Roi No. 2, has returned east en route to London. our population during the next two or over that figure. In the prospectus now appointment before accepting the post three decades, will tend to increase the value of our public domain to a greater the 3 per cent inscribed stock at the cannot raise him in the opinion of the the world. She is bounded on the east and west by the Monroe doctrine, on doubt, that an offer of \$5.00 an acre to The revenue, exports and imports, and after mature consideration adopts a Bay has the C. P. R. will not be considered, for mineral production of the province are platform and fights its battles, but they guaranteed in inviolable circu they will further increase their price. steadily advancing, and the population think lightly of the man who forms dething the world to but Considering the efforts which are now is increasing. Recent advices show that opinions on public questions and chanof the price can hardly be considered put is also well up to last year, of Mr. Murphy they would have every opportune from the country's stand- and the timber export is rapidly increas- reason to object. He may have un which will raise its price to the point tion with the Canadian Pacific, the peo-However, the experience of the past should be of value to our legislators and no grants and we do not see the be given to promoters of railway schemes at the ridiculous value of

### A NOBLE SENTIMENT.

commerce and business of the world. | port of Charleston, South Carolina. The

eeches. We shall continue to lay the every state, where their numbers warranted it, to recognize colored men of mately can, I shall always endeavor to distinguished people never heard of be-

ter-and we believe it will when the pay regard to the wishes and feelings fore who were coming, and of the milfacts are made clear-and foster and of each locality, but I cannot consent lions of dollars they were bringing with hope, the door of opportunity, is to be copper propositions in British Columbia. shut upon any man. Such an attitude fundamentally wrong. It seems to me going on at Olalla. that it is a good thing from every The Olalla company are said to own titled to reward, then he will not be known in New York city. The Olalla men are exceedingly well pleased with cut off from all hope of a similar re- people will redeem themselves by going ward."

be he white or black, the incentive to institution. when the Bunker Hill mill was blown person will forever be in a debased condition. It is the hope that is within to reach the topmost round of the lad-

should he not receive reward and enspondent at Kaslo intimates, the big are so many advocates of government Rossland papers alone and devote his dominant race, and probably always In view of the possibility of land will be. We love to read the story of effort with the incentive of bettering

There are not many white men who construction of the Georgian Bay have shown the ability of Booker T. States smelters at a fair profit above all Kipling, who doomed Canada for a genbranch was under discussion. The pro- Washington as an educator, an organiposed cash subsidy was placed at \$10.- zer or a man of practical affairs. Still zinc is no longer a waste product, to be 000 per mile and a land grant of 20,000 the president was severely criticised cast aside as worthless, but is the main Canadian Pacific was built a century acres. Sir Charles Tupper criticized in certain quarters for inviting him to push-pushing aside both silver and lead in advance of the needs of the territory the grant, stating that the land was dinner, although the criticism fell flat -at least for the time, being. Silver is it traversed. Carry the news to the Poil 10 and California 30. worth \$2,00 per acre, while several so far as the entire country is concernother members of the opposition stated ed. And it will probably be the same that \$5.00 was not too high a value. Mr. in regard to the appointment of Dr. Mackenzie and Mr. Blake, however Crum as collector of the port of Charleston. Fred Douglass was another reoutside figure for the lands. It was markable colored man, who was honor- field, the Enterprise, the Slocan Star. practically on this value that the sub- ed by Lincoln by appointment to office, sequent grants were made to the C. P. and fulfilled the duties with honor to himself and credit to his country.

The principle enunciated by President Canadians as well as Americans.

crease in their price for many years to come. The great influx of population £340,000 in 3 per cents was offered for government as it is upon Mr. Murphy to government as it i during the past two years, and the al- tender at a minimum price of 96, the avmost certainty of a greater addition to erage price obtained only being 2 1-2d our population during the next two or over that figure. In the prospectus next ing. Altogether, British Columbia is a earthed sufficient and good reasons fo the terms offered to investors in he trouble has been caused by his not vast territory north of us has been expresent issue should be sufficiently at- finding them out sooner. tractive.

### "THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT."

Interested in the question and talking says the president in a letter to a declare dividends on the receipts of the on the face of if.

mands made upon us for copies of these it has been my consistent policy in stuck in the ground to develop their the railway bonus business. The people The officers of this company crossed as occasion permits, which will prob- good reputation and standing in mak- the continent a few months ago to visit P. R. was granted a land subsidy is no Amalgamated Company, which maining appointments to office." Again he their holdings at Olalla, near Keremeos, argument that other projected lines tains its wonderful values, and is pos-

says: "I do not intend to appoint any and they had their coming flashed over should be treated likewise. The C. P. sibly the most profitable copper mine unfit man to office. So far as I legiti- the wires, telling of senators and other R. has 22,000,000 acres of land left, of the world at the present time, says to take the position that the door of them-enough, in fact, to develop all the in the hands of a coterie of individuals after it was opened by the Carthagen-Since their departure we have heard would, according to my convictions, be nothing about great development work criminal.

standpoint to let the colored man know mining property that may become valuthat if he shows in marked degree the able. It is located in a promising disquality of good citizenship, the quali- trict; but prospects are not mines, a ties which the white man feels are en- fact well known here, but not so well and not only build the Coast-to-Kootto work, if they have so much faith in is setting this way; American capitalists We think this sentiment will find a their holdings and have millions to burn, are buying up our lands by the hundreds response in the breasts of all right- and do less spread-eagle advertising. ployment at the present time in the thinking people. If the door of hope is The conclusion may then be eradicated forever closed against a human being, that it is not purely a stock jobbing

### OUR ZINC PRODUCT.

In dealing with Slocan ores zinc is new factor to be taken into considerafree of duty it can no longer be considplants for the roasting and treatment of that ore it takes no stretch of the imagination to see what the result will down. But a new chapter is about to be written since it is made known that the Canada, has the presumption to think big mines of the Slocan are preparing of building another transce to ship zinc concentrates to the United expenses. As the situation appears now We are told that the Payne, the Bosun

and the Idaho are ready to ship-in fact, have already shipped zinc ore and that the Lucky Jim, the Ivanhoe, the Wakethe Mountain Chief, the Hughett, the Whitewater and other well-known mines will soon become regular shippers. It looks as though the clouds would soon Roosevelt will find a responsive echo roll by, so far as the Slocan is concerned with a great majority of our people, which cannot but brighten the outlook

everywhere.

accepting the post. We cannot see that in the production of gold, has a million prosperous and progressive province, and the course he has adopted, but the

### LOOKING FOR SNAPS.

The McLeans have returned from New From the way the Olalla Copper Min- York and have succeeded in financing ing & Smelting Company advertises it the Coast-Kootenay road-provided ... in the New York Sun. We are told province has already promised a subsidy that "fortune knocks at your door. The It certainly does not require much finmost gigantic mining, smelting, railroad ancing after the government guarantees President Roosevelt appointed Dr. and real estate enterprise ever offered more than enough in money and lands once more to be reckoned with in the Crum, a colored man, collector of the public; so planned that the man or to build the road. Eastern capitalists woman of limited means stands shoulder are looking for such snaps. The money We must all acknowledge that this is post is a very important one. It seems to shoulder with the wealthier ones in put out by them in such schemes at the The lands they will hold and advance more than the right of way, looks bad

have been brought face to face too closein the light of the present day and genera-

or money are to be given away to build but no copper mine improves at great being shy waiting to get something for values far better than those of any nothing, will only too gladly jump in other district, but there is a tendency enay but the transcontinental lines projected as well. The tide of immigration of thousands of acres; not a day passes but what we read about it; we are more in danger of being overrun than of not getting our share of the influx of people; and to give away the people's domain to railway speculators and bonus hunters in the face of these facts would be the acme of folly.

It is to be hoped that the Dominion government will put the seal of its disapproval on the scheme of McLean Bros. polished gentleman who runs the Nelared simply a by-product, but must be and of Mackenzie and Mann and the son Tribune has been talking through

### AN AMERICAN OPINION.

their fellows will be the exception, not the result will the rule. The Anglo-Saxon is the be. Byron D. White, one of the heavy west is proving a very important theme gestion, not that we care very much. The development of the Canadian breath. We simply throw out a sugstockholders of the Slocan Star, says for many American editors, and scarzinc ores with proper treatment can be cely a week passes without an article the poor white boy who has left the shipped to the smelters on the other side of some nature relative to Canada's paternal roof penniless and has died at a profit to the mine owners of from progress. This is the kind of advertisleaving a name to inspire the youth of coming generations to deeds of effort from 50 to 100 ounces in silver, with a and it will do the same for Western silver at low-water mark and lead in impetus to the favorable American estimates and calculations were made of noble examples of men treading the mines in the "Silvery Slocan" are closed the Detroit Journal makes interest-

railway, carrying the news to Rudyard eration to be regarded in England "Our Lady of the Snows." Carry the number, the Quilp has 30, the Morning news to those who predicted that the —at least for the time being. Silver is thousands whose descendants will yet more likely to be a by-product than zinc. see the Canadian Northwest the home of fifty millions of people. Carry th money has already started the development of Canada's manufacturing possi will mean the opening of a new empire to become as truly American as many parts of the United States.

"Canada has already 17,000 miles of nternal navigation in the world Shi lic schools, 60,000 men in her lur ds that will yield over for a few days.

and transplanted industries.
"The United States is not

prises in discoveries of vast materia wealth, in natural deposits of coal iron, copper, silver and gold are of ou past mainly. In Canada they are only amined closely. It is the greatest oyster remaining in the world, barring only Russia, and Americans are to have a large share in prying off the upper shell and partaking of the meat be-

admit zinc ore free of duty is of importance to British Columbia and an any saws portance to British Columbia, and will now made, perfect taper from tooth bring much needed relief to the Slocan back. district, says the Victoria Colonist. If the industry of zinc mining is ever de-Razor Steel, Secret Temper Saw, and veloped in British Columbia to such an if you are told that some other saw is extent as to become a menace to the just as good ask your merchant to zinciferous mines of the United States. the United States will undoubtedly put on the screws. It looks very much at present as though the high grade zinc is now ores of British Columbia would be rather the sole right for the "Razor Steel welcomed as a desirable flux than dreaded as a competitor. If so, there has been a permanent and safe market provided for the zinc ores of the Slo circumstance bound to have a favorable effect upon the affairs of that unfortunate section of British Columbia, which Interested in the question and talking says the president in a letter to a declare dividends on the receipts of the on the face of if.

with a semblance of prosperity, but has about it is made manifest by the de- prominent citizen of Charleston, "but sale of stock and without a pick being Public sentiment is evidently against never yet quite grasped the substance." has over and over again been mocked

ing lower in grade, with the exception ly with the evil. The fact that the C. of the Boston & Montana mine of the worth from \$3 to \$9 an acre, and much of Horace J. Stevens. The Rio Tinto mine it will be sold at a higher price. To of Spain, from which the Romans mined place such an immense body of land millions of tons of ore a thousand years ians, has a disseminated ore averaging tion would seem to be little less than 1 1-4 per cent in its bottom levels, 900 feet below the surface. Copper mines Let it once be understood that no lands frequently improve at medium depths toward lessened values at great depths in the mines of this district.

> There is no doubt about oil having been struck in the Lineham well, situated in the Flathead valley in Southern Alberta. says the Fort Steele Prospector. During an attempt to extract the tools which had been lost in the well, the oil overhowed, rising two feet above the surface. The flow continues at intervals of about every two hours. Every vessel about the camp was filled and many barrels overflowed into the creek and was lost

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quality of steel, and a temper which steel, gives a toughens and refines the ener cutting edge and holds it longer than any process known. A saw to cut fast "must hold a keen cutting edge." This secret process and temper is known and used only by ourselves.

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the constitution. The congress has constitutional authority to make all laws necessary and proper for executing this power, and I am satisfied that this power has not been exhausted by any legislation power, and the statute best of each must conform to the fundamentation power, and the statute best of each must conform to the fundamentation power and the statute best of each must conform to the fundamentation. of commercial freedom and entailing re- dealings toward all. straint upon national commerce fall within the regulative power of congress, and that a wise and reasonable law

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ANTI-TRUST LAW.

"The congress has not heretofore made any appropriation for the better enforcement of the anti-trust law, as it now stands. Very much has been done by the department of justice in securing the enforcement of this law, but much more could be done if congress would make special appropriations for this purpose, to be expended under the direction of the attorney-general.

"One proposition advocated has been the reduction of the tariff as a means PERIODS OF DEPRESSION.

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OUR FINANCIAL SYSTEM.

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direments would transgress the appriate limits of this communication.

This is an era of federation and combine. Exactly as business men find they must often work through corporations, and as it is a constant tendency become important factors of modern in-dustrial life. Both kinds of federation, capitalistic and labor, can do much good and as a necessary corollary they can both do evil.

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SECRETARY OF COMMERCE.

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"A convention with Great Britain has been concluded, which will be at once laid before the senate for ratification, to the consideration of congress, with a providing for reciprecal trade arrange-view to the passage of a law reasonable ments between the United States and Newfoundland on substantially the lines

FAVORS ARBITRATION.

"As civilization grows, warfare be- practice. comes less and less the normal condi-tion of foreign relations. The last cen-tury has seen a marked diminution of tion of foreign relations. The last century has seen a marked diminution of wars between civilized powers. Wars with uncivilized powers are largely more matters of infernal police duty, essential for the welfare of the world. Wherever possible arbitration or some similar method should be employed in lieu of war to settle difficulties between civilized nations, although as yet the world has not progressed sufficiently to render it possible or necessarily desirable to invoke arbitration in every case. The formation of an international tribunal which sits at The Hague is an event of good sits at The Hague is an event of good.

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ing the history of mankind. "The canal will be of great benefit to all and of importance to all the world. It will be of advantage to us industrially and also as improving our military position. It will be of advantage to the countries of tropical America. It is earnestly to be hoped that all these countries will do as some of them have already done with signal success, and will invite to their shores commerce and improve their material conditions by recognizing that stability and order . re No independent nation in America need in nowise inconsistent with power to sought can be reached is by reciprocity have the slightest fear of aggression treaties. It is greatly to be desired that by the United States. It behooves each one to maintain order within its own ing alone. A fundamental base of be used to widen our markets and to borders and discharge its just obligaization is the inviolability of prop- give a greater field for the activities of tions to foreigners. When this is done our producers on the one hand, and on they can rest assured that from the ith the right of society to emulate the the other to secure in practical shape strong or weak they have nothing to

PACIFIC CABLE.

"During the fall of 1901 a communica tion was addressed to the secretary o state asking whether permission would be granted by the president to a corporation to lay a cable from a point on the California coast to the Philippine islands by way of Hawaii. A statement of the conditions or terms upon which such corporation would undertake to lay "Wherever the tariff conditions are and operate a cable was volunteered. such that a needed change cannot with Inasmuch as the congress was shortly advantage be made by application of to convene and Pacific cable legislation had been the subject of considerable consideration by the congress for several years, it seemed wise to defer action upon the application until the congress had first an opportunity to act. The congress adjourned without taking any action, leaving the matter in exactly the same condition in which it stood when egulating and supervising these cor- but in a crisis it might be of service to the congress convened. Meanwhile, it appears that the Commercial Pacific Cable Company had promptly proceeded with preparations for laying its cable. It also made application to the presi-dent for access to and use of the soundhat they shall not be handled as to sub-construct our financial system, which ings taken by the steamship Nero for the public good. We draw the has been the growth of a century; but the purpose of discovering a practicable

capital and Labor.

"How to secure fair treatment alike to allow access to these soundings and "How to secure fair treatment alike for labor and for capital; how to hold in check the unscrupulous man, whether employer or employe without weakening the individual industrial development of the country is a problem fraught with great difficulties, and one which is of the highest importance to solve on lines of sanity and far-sighted common sense as well as of devotion to the right. This is an era of federation and compine. Exactly as business men find to allow access to these soundings and to consent to the landing and the laying of the cable, subject to any alterations or additions thereto imposed by the congress. These conditions prescribed, among other things, a maximum rate for comparerial messages, and that the company should construct a line from the Philippine islands to China, there being at present, as is well known, a British line from Manila to Hong Kong. The representatives of the cable Kong. The representatives of the cable company kept these conditions long n-der consideration, continuing in the meantime to prepare for laying the cable. They have, however, at length acceded to them, and an all-American line between our Pacific coast and the Chine empire, by way of Honolulu and the Philippine islands, is thus provided for and is expected within a few months

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

"On July 4th last, on the hundredth and twenty-sixth anniversary of the de-claration of independence, peace and am-nesty were promulgated to the Philip-pine islands. Some trouble has since, from time to time, been threatened with the Mohammedan Moros, but the war has entirely ceased. Civil government has now been introduced. Not only does each Filipino enjoy such rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness as he has never been known during the recorded history of the islands, but the people taken as a whole now enjoy a measure of self-government greater than that granted to any other Orientals by any foreign power, and greater than that enjoyed by any other Orientals under their own governments, save the Japanese alone. We have not gone too far in granting the rights of liberty and self-government, but we have certainly gone to the limit in the interests of the Philippine people themselves it was wise or just to go.

NAVAL MANOEUVRES.

"For the first time in our history naval manocuvres an a large scale are being held under the immediate command of the admiral of the navy. Constantly increasing attention is being paid to the gunnery of the navy, but it is yet far from what it should be. I earnestly urge that the increase asked for by the secretary of the navy in the appropriation for improving the marksmanship be granted. In battle the only shots that count are the shots that hit. It is ne cessary to provide ample funds for pracerations, upon which the questions can be finally adjudicated that now raise doubts as to the necessity of constitutional amendment. If it proves impossible to accomplish to accomplish to the advantage of both counsillable to accomplish to the desired provided and the substantially the lines of the convention formerly negotiated by the secretary of state, Mr. Blaine. I believe reciprocal trade relations will be greatly to the advantage of both counsillable to accomplish the secretary of state, Mr. Blaine. I believe reciprocal trade relations will be greatly to the advantage of both counsillable to accomplish the secretary of state, Mr. Blaine. I believe reciprocal trade relations will be great guns in time of peace. crews, especially the gun pointers, and for perfecting an intelligent system un-der which alone it is possible to get good

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came would insure diaster. Fatuous McInnes is confident the government self-complatency or vanity, or short-sightedness, in refusing to prepare for danger is both foolish and wicked in such a nation as ours, and past experi-folio. ence has shown that such fatuity in refusing to recognize or prepare for an crisis in advance is usually succeeded by a mad panic of hysterical fear once the crisis has actually arrived.

NATIONAL IRRIGATION.

"Few subjects of more importance have been taken up by the congress in recent years than the inauguration of tion for the arid region of the far west. A good beginning therein has been made. Now that the policy of national irrigation has been adopted the need of thorough and scientific forest protection will grow more rapidly than ever throughout the public land states.

PRESERVATION OF GAME.

"Legislation should be provided fo the preservation of the gar wild creatures generally on the forest reserves. The senseless slaughter of game, which can by judicious protections tion be permanently preserved on our national reserves for the people as a great success in the giving of scienti whole should be stopped at once.

NEEDS OF ALASKA.

"I especially urge upon the congress the need of wise legislation for Alaska. Welfare of the farm is fundamentally It is not to our credit as a nation that necessary to the welfare of the republic Alaska, which has been ours for 25 as a whole. In addition to such work years, should still have as poor a system as quarantine against animal and vegeof laws as is the case. No country table plagues and warning against the has more valuable possessions in mineral wealth, in fisheries, furs, forests has been tendered to the farmer by the and also in land valuable for certain introduction of new plans specially fitkinds of farming and stock growing. ted for cultivation under the peculiar It is a territory of great size and varied resources, well fitted to support a of the country. New cereals have been large and permanent population. established in the semi-arid west. For Alaska needs a good land law, and such instance, the practicability of producing provisions for homesteads and pre-empions as will encourage permanent setlement. We should shape legislation with a view, not to the exploiting and ning of the territory, but to the building up of homes therein. The land in Louisiana and Texas the production laws should be liberal in type, so as to hold out inducements to the actual setto about equal the home demand. tler whom we might desire to see take ion of the country.

"The forests of Alaska should be pro ected, and as a secondary but still im-

## some additional legislation, I think, is desirable. The mere outline of any plan sufficiently comprehensive to meet these requirements would transgress the appropriate the sooner than if it were required to take Slocan Zinc Ore

(Special to The Miner.)

meeting of the Molly Gibson Mining company will be held in Nelson tomorrow. Colonel S. W. Ray of Port Arthur, president of the company, who is in the city to attend the meeting, states that it is not likely any more ore will be shipped from the property till the price of silver impreves. Development work will be continued with a full force of men, but the ore will be sacked at the mine for the present.

Thomas Jones of Iola, Kansas, is in the city on his way to the Slocan to

NELSON, B. C., Dec. 1.—The annual states that his company can handle all the zinc produced in the Kootenays. neeting of the Molly Gibson Mining Mine owners here estimate that within

## The Prince of Siam Is Homeward Bound

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 1.—The crown prince of Siam and party sails for Yokohama en route home to Siam at 1:30 tomorrow morning, the steamer Empress of China having been held until then in deference to the superstition of the prince and party. Monday is the Friday visit, and expressed himself as highly of the Siam and it is unlucky to sail

prince and party. Monday is the Friday of the Siam, and it is unlucky to sail on Monday, therefore the steamer was kept until the beginning of Tuesday.

The party was driven to points of interest in the city today. The trip including Sayward's mill, the prince having expressed a wish to see a mill in operation; the government house and buildings, where a call was made on the British government officials. Tonight the party was entertained at dinner by will cost \$30,000.

GRAND TRUNK AFTER SUBSIDY

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 1.—Laurier is expected to return about the 20th. Wainwright and Morse arrived on the Charmer last night.

"The purpose of my visit to the coast is to see the government and people regarding the Grand Trunk Pacific, and we shall ask for subsidies similar to

other transcontinental lines. The railway will surely be built and will be north of the C. P. R. all the way from North Bay, reaching the coast at or near Port Simpson, which is the place now proposed, although our engineers have not been over the route."

this state of things may continue, and the only way to ensure its continuance paign. The nomination is expected on the paign. The nomination is expected on the 11th and the election, if any, on the 

placency or vanity, or short- will have a good majority, and he is go-

It is stated here on good authority that Ashcroft people are owners of the Cari-boo stage line, which pointed out to Murphy that the construction of the Canadian Northern would hurt Ashcroft and would kill the stage business, and therefore could not support him.

"Laws should be enacted to protect the Alaskan salmon fisheries against the greed which would destroy them.
They should be preserved as a permanent industry and food supply. Their management and control should be turned over to the control of the com-"Alaska should have a delegate in th

"It would be well if a congres ommittee could visit Alaska and in estigate its needs on the ground. SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

"In the department of govern work in recent years there has be aid to the farming population, thereby showing them how most efficiently to insisting upon its importance, for the conditions existing in different parts the best types of macaroni and wheats in regions of annual rainfall of only ten inches or thereabouts has been con-

"Through the production of new rice regrassing overstocked range land ha

"In the north many new forage crops portant matter the game also; and at have been introduced, while in the east the same time it is imperative that the settler should be allowed to cut timber, choicest fruits can be stored and shipunder proper regulations, for his own use.

AMBULANCE OUT-The "Father Pat" memorial ambulance was taken out for an hour or so yesterday afternoon, and was examined and admired by a number of citizens on

The police have had sidewalks in front of various premises cleaned at the cost of the owner, when the proper party neglected to attend to the matter in person. Much less difficulty has been experienced in this direction than was the case early last winter.

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

day were confined to three stocks. Two of these, American Boy and Centre Star, were weak, while the third—Homestake at 3—was comparatively firm. Centre Star sold on the board at 34 1-2, closing at 35—33, the lowest mark touched by the shares for some time.

Ben Hur...
Black Tail...
Butte & Boston...
Canadian Gold Fields..
Cariboo McKin'y ex-d.. Granby Consolidated. .. \$3 75 Homestake (As. paid)... Iron Mask (As. paid)... North Star (East Koot.) Republic... Sullivan...
Tom Thumb.....
War Eagle Con.... Waterloo (As. pd.) .... White Bear (As. paid) Wonderful...

SALES. American Boy, 3000 at 4c.; Centre Star, 2000 at 34 1-2c.; Homestake, 5000 at 3c. Total, 10,000.

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A MARINE

## AMBULANCE DELIVERED The News of Local

"Father Pat" Memorial Ambulance Has Been Received and Turned Over to Corporation--A Handsome and Substantial Vehicle--Well Worded Plates.

When the noon C. P. R. train from, I have been instructed as honorary Nelson steamed into the depot on Sec- secretary of the Father Pat memorial ond avenue it brought with it, beside committee, to formally present to your the regular passenger coaches, box car which has been purchased with a portion

the car contained the ambulance. The city. ambulance proved, upon being taken I have much pleasure in carrying out from the car, to be a handsome vehicle the instructions of the committee, and and substantially built. It fulfilled the claims of its makers in every respect and proved a pleasant surprise to the

heavy strains and was built for hard possession thereof in the name of the usage under the direction of Dr. Senior, city.

fire hall, where the proper corporation's The ambulance is guaranteed to stand official may at any time formally take

formerly of Rossland, who, knowing I am not aware that there are any what kind of work the ambulance would be used for, was able to give the manuto the city of the ambulance. It is now facturers valuable hints. The finish is the property of the city and, of course, a dark green, having a narrow border the committee expects that the city will in yellow along the body, with a touch see at all times that it is properly of dark red that lends to the general housed; that the necessary horses are

ceptance of the ambulance on the lines

While the firehall is undoubtedly the

best place for the ambulance, the facts

are that existing conditions practically

preclude the vehicle being kept there,

or at least in the main hall. The cor

poration, however, owns the building ad-

oining and this can be readily arranged

so that the ambulance can be safely and

the main floor of the firehall occupies

rearrangement or addition is made, the

ambulance is crowded out. In the ad-

joining building it will be quite accessible

and visitors can be shown the memorial

on wheels as readily as if it was in the

main building, while the members of the

fire brigade will be able to devote such

attention to it as may be necessary in

The question of horsing the ambu-

some special consideration. It seems

to be generally admitted that to take

horses from the firehall to answer am-

because of the danger of leaving the

brigade short of draught animals in case

be spared to take charge of the ambu-

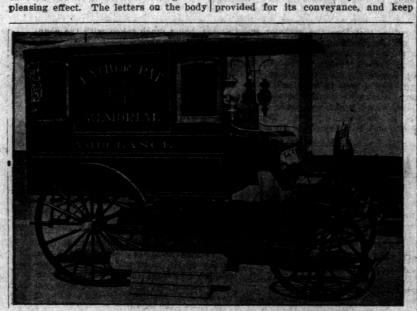
lance in order that a responsible man

accordance with their voluntary under

taking.

conveniently housed. The apparatus on

C. S. WALLIS.



THE FATHER PAT AMBULANCE. Manufactured by the Fulton & Walker Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

of the vehicle are all in bright yellow, it in good repair. the regulation Maltese cross in red oc- | The committee suggest that as far as

cupying the center. possible the use of the ambulance be Everything pertaining to a first-class granted freely to all parties who may ambulance was included in the con- desire its use and who cannot afford to signment, nothing, not even the smallest pay. In view, however, of the respondetail, was left out, and the result is sibility which the city undertakes in that the ambulance could be put in use accepting the ambulance, the dommittee today if necessary. The interior is heavily padded with leather and contains two charges be promulgated and that the padded stretchers on rollers, which, with schedule rates be charged to those who the heavy springs, serve to prevent pa- are willing to pay. tients receiving the heavy jars that or-dinarily occur in sending a wounded man to the hospital from the mines in an lance have been especially delegated ordinary vehicle. Everything for a pa-tient's comfort has been provided, even Wallis, W. G. Goodeve, John Stilwell to the smallest detail. The ambulance Clute, Jr., and William James Nelson was inspected by Dr. Kenning and prac- suggest that they and their successor tically all of the committee and the in conjunction with the members of principal business men of the city, who your council form an advisory board to declared it to be admirable. It is a pat- deal in future with all matters affecting tern used in the large cities of the States, the use, disposition, etc., of the ambuthe only difference being that the ambu- lance.

Dean, Charles Collins and some of the burse itself of the costs and disburse-C. P. R. men helped to put the vehicle ments in connection with the ambulance on wheels and also helped to drag it through the streets to the fire hall, where to place upon its minutes a formal actemporary quarters have been provided. When the ambulance proposition was suggested in this letter. Arst broached in this city, plates inscribed C. S. to the memory of the well known clergyman were suggested. The committee, however, concluded that the cost would be too great. The plates were recomby both Dr. Senior and the manufacturers, however, and the com- an adjoining building, which will probmittee, after thoroughly looking into the ably be fitted up for its permanent matter, reconsidered, and ordered two disposition. Yesterday it was decided to plates of brass to be provided, one to remove the wheels and place the appargo on each side of the vehicle. The in- atus on runners for the balance of the criptions on the plates will be as fol- winter, and this will be put into effect.

On the right or near side. "Rich he was of holy thought and work In Loving Memory of the

Rev. Henry Irwin, M. A. (Oxon) First Rector of St. George's Church, Rossland. affectionately known as

"FATHER PAT," Whose life was unemfwyp emfwyp r Whose Life Was Unselfishly Devoted to all the available space and until some the Welfare of His Fellowmen,

Irrespective of Creed or Class. But Christ's lore and His Apostles Twelve He thought, but first he followed

On the left or off side these words: "He watched and wept, he prayed and felt for all."

In Memoriam "FATHER PAT" Obiit, January 13, A. D. 1902.

Beside the bed, where parting life was And sorrow, guilt and pain, by turns

dismayed,

The reverend champion stood. At his Despair and anguish fled the struggling

Comfort came down, the trembling wretch to raise, And his last faltering accents whispered praise."

DONATED TO CITY.

The apparatus has been turned over to the municipality by the committee

# Legal Matters

## The Odd Case of The Rev. Mr. Bar day William Thompson and Isaac ton was successful in a motion to distance the plaintiff. Mr. Clute is appearing vs. Glover on the ground of want of

is, I believe, at an end so far as the Methodist denomination is concerned." A former parishoner, named Williams, is at the bottom of the annoyance to This is the comment by Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A., pastor of the Rossland during the past two years or more. Methodist church, when approached Williams, for some reason that has not

cipline or constitution of the Methodist having put the church to so much trouchurch, which forbids ordained ble. Again was Mr. Baer vindicated.

followed the case of Rev. W. W. Baer, of Nanaimo, believe that this clergyman is being persecuted. The matter various church courts he has been has been before conference on two occasions and each time Mr. Baer has be had against him through the legal been completely vindicated. The case machinery established by the church.

being taken into the legal courts of the man knew the facts and refused to take manifested in the proceedings.

The election of officers for the engovernment before being qualified to continue to the engovernment before being qualified to the engovernment before be course through the courts of the Metho-the supreme court of the church at dist denomination in Canada. The opinion of those outside of the denomi- legal aspect of the case, and decided nation particularly interested is identi- that the district chairman must take cal with that expressed by Mr. Sanford on behalf of Methodists, and the
hundreds of newspaper comments that
have been published since the cause
celebre cropped up, all tend to demontrate the matter up, referring it back to him.
The decision did not reach the chairman's hands in time to take action
prior to the assembling of the annual
celebre cropped up, all tend to demontrate the matter up, referring it back to him.
Secretary-treasurer--Arthur A. Cole
War Eagle mine.
Ordinary members of councilconference at Nelson on May 9, 1901. Thomas Kiddie, Ladysmith; S. G.
The metallurgist Boundary Falls smetler. celebre cropped up, all tend to demon-trate that public sympathy is with the persecuted clergyman. It may be men-conference, a regularly constituted Trail; A. L. McKillop, Nelson, and W. tioned incidentally that while the situation when originally developed caused tried and vindicated. An appeal was the central figure much annoyance, the taken and disallowed, only to be allow-provincial assayer informing the In public demonstration of sympathy in his behalf quickly justified him in assuming the philosophical view of the matter which he has since maintained.

In a public demonstration of sympathy in the supreme court at Toronto on the ground that as the plaintiff, Williams, was not in attendance at the matter which he has since maintained.

Nelson court and that he had a right to

ministers to use the weed. A similar clause deals with the use of liquor, but both clauses are null when the forbidden articles are properly used for medicinal purposes. Mr. Baer successfully established through a series of experting the annals of Canadian law courts medical witnesses that he uses tobacco to counteract a persistent nervous of the public school board have realized that for the schools to have flag poles without flags to hoist thereon is printed to purchase the first installment of volumes. The same thing has been ministers to use the weed. A similar Now Williams seeks to secure an in-

## Some Slocan Miners Don't Want Duties schools. A special committee comprising library grant from time to time. Another of Principal Bruce's recommendations was that a set of weights and

lances across the line and in the large cities of eastern Canada have rubber-tired wheels, while the one sent here has steel tires.

The committee also suggest that the money received from this source should be set aside as a separate fund, and the committee trusts that this fund will ever the committee trusts that this fund will ever the committee trusts that this fund will ever the committee also suggest that the said they received New York prices for their lead. Immediately local smelters were operated London quotations ruled in pursuance of an agreement among the very committee trusts that this fund will ever enable the council to more than reimber to bottom at least words "This Association" in the course of a resolution carried at the gathering. The words should have been "this meeting up matters requiring the trustees" once a month. An arrangement will be set aside as a separate fund, and the committee trusts that this fund will ever enable the council to more than reimber the very place of the purpose of tak-said they received New York prices for their lead. Immediately local smelters were operated London quotations ruled in pursuance of an agreement among the very smell their lead. Immediately local smelters ing up matters requiring the trustees once a month. An arrangement will be set aside as a separate fund, and the committee trusts that this fund will ever their lead. Immediately local smelters ing up matters requiring the trustees of a resolution carried at the gathering. The words should have been "this meeting up matters requiring the trustees once a month. An arrangement will be set aside as a separate fund, and the committee trusts that this fund will ever their lead. Immediately local smelters ing up matters requiring the trustees of an agreement among the trustees. The committee are the council to the received New York prices for their lead. Immediately local smelters ing up matters requiring the trustees once a month. An arrangement will be set aside the received New York prices for their le tion is not bound by anything that transpired thereat, and has yet to make a
pronouncement on the question of aid
Yerk they received \$4.12 1-2 per hundred, the Central school with one male are provided in the building for heat-The committee would like the conneil

C. S. WALLIS.

Secretary "Father Pat" Memorial Committee.

The "Father Pat" ambulance has been removed from the fire hall proper to an adjoining building, which will probably be fitted up for its permanent gives the views of Phil J. Hickey, manufactures and the silver-lead mines were therefore obvious-lead miners and that they wanted an import duty on lead and lead products. In view of this statement, the following interview published recently by a coast paper will be read with interest. It gives the views of Phil J. Hickey, manufactures are therefore obvious-lead mines were therefore obvious-lead mines were therefore obvious-lead mines were therefore obvious-lead mines access directly to the market across the line.

"The American Refining Company which controls many smelters through-out the United States, does not buy from the silver-lead mines of the Slocan. It

ing the sflver-lead industry in Canada. a figure maintained by the smelting trust
In the course of the meeting the statein the States, while the London rate,

ager of the Ivanhoe mine at Sandon, satisfactory rates could be arranged the and well known as a successful and thoroughly posted silver-lead mine manager, as follows: tons a year, could be disposed of in this

lead will benefit the silver-lead mines. "Mr. Hickey also mentioned that Mr It isn't advocated by a single silver-lead Van Osdel, whose company is about to mining man in this province." He pointed operate a silver-lead refinery in Spo-out that the local consumption of lead kane, told him that under existing freight in Canada was thirteen or fourteen conditions they could treat this product thousand tons, and it was altogether imfor \$9 and settle on New York quotations thousand tons, and it was altogether improbable that the British Columbia smelters would give the mines the benefit for that amount by a better rate. The smelters would only gain by the imposition of the duty, but not the mines. Competitive smelting and freight rates were wanted, and in his opinion an important was also settle on New York quotations for \$3 and se port tariff would destroy these. As a of the Slocan would be stiffled. As a matter of fact the silver-lead mines of infant industry it should be encouraged Sandon would never be in a prosperous In common with other mining men, how-condition until their products could get ever, he favored a reduction in the duty directly to the open market. Now, he on mining supplies, fuse, powder, caps, explained, it went through several in-

fic remuneration for each call in the the memorial idea will be entirely vio-The question of horsing the ambu-lance is also likely to be a matter of some special consideration. This system is adopted success-lated, and a breach of good taste evi-denced.

The fact that the public has already paid for the ambulance and that it primarily intended to be an instrument bulance calls is opposed to good policy, for the relieving of suffering, has led to considerable criticism of the propos to make a charge for its service. of an alarm while the ambulance is is contended that this attitude is altoaway. A member of the brigade might gether opposed to the humane arguments that were advanced when the acquisition of the ambulance was originally under would be in charge of the valuable apparatus, but it would hardly be politic, the ambulance should be required to go in the opinion of many, to utilize fire into the question of finances before dehorses for this purpose until such time, termining whether or not they are in a at least, as the number of horses beat least, as the number of horses be-longing to the brigade is increased. Lit-tle difficulty will be experienced, how-ever in expension for the proposition—is condemned by many. As teams will have to be en-

SITUATION CRITICAL.

tween Factions Impossible. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Nov. 29.-The situation here, which for some time

The president of the chamber of com-

Shooting at Port au Prince-Accord Be

Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. munes has left the capital for St. Mark. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pretty, Mr. from the missing boat. The wrecking where he will rejoin General Nord, and his absence has caused the greatest Al Davis, Mr. J. Morris, Mr. J. Stilwell search along the north shore of Lake his absence has caused the great Clute, Mrs. T. M. Graham, Miss Gerdrücklity in carrying on the work of the Clute, Mrs. T. M. Graham, Miss Gertrude Tonkin, Mr. Samuel Tonkin, General Nord appears to have the Garfield Tonkin, Captain George Ohren theory is that the Bannockburn found-

to the municipality by the committee the difficulty will be experienced, nowin the following communication, which will be placed before the city council at its next session:

The Mayor and Council of the City of Rossland, B. C.:

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The advance guard of General Nord is better of the situation.

Accord between Senequists and the seems reasonable to expect that this seems reasonable.

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Accord between Senequists and the process of the city council and the seems reasonable to expect that this seems reasonable to ex better of the situation.

Accord between Senequists and the Prest and wife, Mr. C. A. Coffin and all on board.

## Various Matters in Rossland Law Courts

A. E. Beck of Vancouver, district pany, the plaintiff will move for a registrar of the supreme court, has change of venue; J. A. Macdonald for the plaintiff, A. C. Galt for the defend-found necessary to adjourn the sittings ants. The case involves the Fourteen of the supreme court set down for Nel-Gold Mines concern and is of more than

for the defendant company and S. S. prosecution

son on December 2 until December 15, ordinary interest locally.

but that it is not expected an adjournment of the Rossland sittings set for ment of the Rossland sittings set for becember 9 will be necessary.

His Honor Judge Forin sent a tele
Gold Mines concern and is of more han string of the full court of the suprement of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the contribution of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said originating at Rossland. The action of the suprement of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said originating at Rossland. The action of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said originating at Rossland. The action of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said originating at Rossland. The action of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said or prement of the suprement of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said or prement of the suprement of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said or prement of the suprement of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said or prement of the suprement of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said or prement of the suprement of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said or prement of the suprement of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said or prement of the suprement of Lukeman vs. Vavina-Butte Consolidated on the ground that the said or prement of the suprement of th No. 44,488 containing the long-looked for "Father Pat" memorial ambulance.
The Father Pat committee were notified at once as soon as it was known that time rector of St. George's church in this city.

The Father Pat committee were notified at once as soon as it was known that containing the long-looked for the purpose of the funds subscribed for the purpose of the funds subscribed for the purpose of the ground that these application, and in ot come to the these application, and in ot come to the funds at an agreement of the application. The particular and the funds subscribed for the purpose of the funds subscribed for the ground that these application, and in ot come to the funds arriving at an agreement of that these application was dismissed.

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In the matter of Harris vs. Englishment of the application, and the funds and the funds at an agreement of the funds at an agreement of the funds and the funds and the funds and the funds and the funds are company of the funds and the f ed on the county court list for chambers, but two motions will be made in the coast, where he has spent the past fortnight in attendance on the full terday for the purpose of attending upon the examination for discovery in the court sittings.

J. Stilwell Clute was in Nelson yesting gument in the appeal against the judgment on the examination for discovery in the court sittings. case of Hoskin vs. Le Roj No. 2. The of the defendant in Manly vs. Mackin-action is brought by the widow of the tosh was heard and judgment reserved. late Thomas Hoskin to recover dam- Mr. Hamilton appeared for the plaintiff ages for the loss of her husband, who appellant, W. F. MacNeill, K. C., for was killed in the Josie mine. Yester-the defendant respondent. Mr. Hamil-

## "The Methodists of Rossland and malady in preference to other narcotics elsewhere, myself included, who have which would of a certainty injure his collowed the case of Roy W W Ross In Annual Convention

place last night at the Hotel Allan, when the second annual general meeting of the British Columbia Institute

the information of the general public it may be stated that a year or so ago an act was passed relating to assayers in British Columbia providing that all aslast night in connection with the most been made public, first complained to of Assayers evenuated. Richard Marsh, sayers, with certain exemptions coverrecent denouement in the famous the chairman of the district in which of Rossland, presided. The attendance ing graduates of specified schools, must case of Rev. W. W. Baer, which is now Mr. Baer was then located. This clergy- was excellent and much interest was pass a prescribed examination conduct-

suing year resulted as follows: President--Herbert Carmichael, prov- of the province. It is now proposed to incial assayer.

Vice-president--J. Cuthbert Welch, tive. Secretary-treasurer--Arthur A. Cole,

A communication was read from the provincial assayer informing the In-

A notable gathering of assayers took | practice by uncertified assayers. For continue in practice within the confines make the provisions of this act opera-

The topics discussed before the meeting were as follows: 1--Standard Methods 2-- Assay Fees.

3--Control and Umpire Work. 4--Bureau of Information Respecting Vacant Positions, Etc. Keen interest was manifested in the discussion of the foregoing, and a volume of valuable information was

## In a nut-shell, Mr. Baer is being hounded because he uses tobacco in contravention of a clause in the discontravention of the Mathematical Rossland's Schools Will Have Flags

an anomaly that should be remedied at of volumes. The same thing has been the earliest possible moment. Consequently it has been decided to purchase results have been obtained that the flags for the Central and Cook avenue Nelson school board has added to the

tend to the matter forthwith. The schools will hoist their own flags on December 19th, or rather 20th, the first cipal was authorized to procure quotations. The principal was authorized to procure quotations the silver-lead problem yesterday morn- of smelters in this province Mr. Hickey

A meeting of the school board took

Hereafter the Central school will be teacher only was opposed to good policy, and it was resolved that a first assis salary of \$80. The initial qualification

ed the board to lay the foundation for commence within a fortnight.

end to the matter forthwith. The measures be acquired to be utilized in

ing water to be used in scrubbing floors.
Miss Grant, who has been on the Centerms, will sever her connection

## the ENJOYABLE DANCE GIVEN BY K. OF P.

this year was the one given last night at Miners' Union hall by the local branch of the Knights of Pythias. It was largely attended, there being at Mrs. Schade, Miss M. Hooper, Mrs. Mc. Wiss Nelione time nearly 50 couples on the floor at once, while about the same number fred Crowley, Mrs. Harry P. Jones, at once, while about the same number fred Crowley, Mrs. Harry F. at once, while about the same number Mrs. Purcell, Miss McDougall, Mrs. occupied seats around the hall. The Harry Nietart, Mr. Allan Campbell, ball was the sixth annual one given by Mr. the society in this city, and was probably a greater success socially and otherwise than any of the previous ones The arrangements were attended to Is Given Up For Lost, With Her Crew with the greatest nicety, there being a reception committee, a floor committe and an arrangement committee to look CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.-A special to after matters.

The committees were as follows Messrs. J. S. Clute, Harry Daniel and burn, with her crew of 20 men, is given

past has been critical, has been rendered ous to mention in its entirety, but er Rockefeller, which arrived here today, among those present were the following: reported passing through wreckage of

C. Murphy, wife and daughter, Mr. Thomas Fitzmaurice, Mr. Joseph Mar-tin, Mr. Charles Sangster, Mr. Thomas Furlong, Mr. A. Lougheed and lady, Mr. Murray and lady, Mr. Max R. Hopkins, Mr. E. O. Hart, Mr. John Phillip and wife, Mr. Ralph McDonald, Mr. William Rhodes, Mr. D. O'Connell, Col. Brayton, Mr. J. W. Wright, Mr. J. C. Probably the most enjoyable dance Murphy, Mrs. Boyce, Miss Fanny Gra-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Senior.

STEAMER BANNOCKBURN.

the Record-Herald from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, says: "The steamer Bannock-Messrs. J. S. Clute, Harry Daniel and J. Morris, reception committee.

Messrs. Burkin, Proctor Joiner and Paul Wilcox, floor committee.

Messrs. Joiner, George Mellor and C. A. Coffin, committe on arrangements.

The list of those present is too numering the mention of the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer Rockefeller, which arrived here today, and the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthen Superior without finding any trace of

Rosslanders Take Stro and of Contribut Notable A tro

A bonus of \$7.50 on Canadian lead and zinc, the diversion of the refined lead bounty to the producer of the lead ore, the modification of duties on mining machinery and supplies and revenue duties on lead and zinc with their products, are the principal features of the nendations which will be made to the Federal government as the reult of the public meeting held at the board of trade rooms Thursday for the consideration of the silver-lead issue.

The meeting was of an animated nature, and the additional facts brought out in connection with the necessities of the Canadian lead and zinc industries were of a decidedly interesting nature. Statistics were freely quoted, and the deductions drawn in the course of the various addresses are supported and established by the apt use of incontrovertible figures.

The meeting was representative. Although the subject was broached some weeks ago by the Rossland Liberal ssociation, last night's gathering was in no respect an association session. About 30 citizens were in attendance, and of these less than half were mem-bers of the organization, nor did association officers preside. In opening the nature of the gathering was reiterated, and the meeting was invited to select a chairman and secretary. Charles E. Gillan was elected to fill the chair, with H. H. Johnston as secretary. The initial address was made by Charles Vernon Jenkins, in charge of the accounting and purchasing departments of the War Eagle and Centre Star mining companies, who was introduced as one of the "most expert mining statisticians in the province." Mr. Jenkins devoted his attention largely to the disabilities under which the mining industry of British Columbia labors, which affect the silver-lead miners in common with

other ore producers. He said: MR. JENKINS' SPEECH.

Mr. President and Gentlemen: The question you have up for discussion has been so thoroughly canvassed and the resolution directed to the relief which the Dominion government might afford by granting a bounty upon our lead production has been so ably supported that all I can do is to confine myself to a few general remarks upon the sub-ject, and to give detailed figures to show how the item of duty affects the p mining industry.

To the comparatively few public-spirited citizens who have taken an active part in the discussion, to the intelligent mbers of the provincial press who have recognized the vital importance of the question and to the mine owners, mining men and miners who have wrestled against such odds for the past two years or more, it is most gratifying to note that at last the general nublic aroused to the fact that the welfare of the province is threatened if the mining industry in general and silverlead mining in particular is denied the relief or assistance which it demands and of right ought to expect from either lic interest is excited is demonstrated by the many public meetings which have recently been held. And whether the debates at these meetings have been public or held behind closed doors, as at | Sandon, or whether they have been with no lead mine owners in attendance, as at Nelson, the fact remains that the and that the plea of the mine owners for a reduction of the customs tariff is t being heard. It is evidence, too, that the people have decided to take a hand in the controversy, and in this, as in all a just causes, the people must be listened to and their united effort will win out w

in the end. In his address last Thursday in support of the resolution in favor of a direct bounty to the lead miners Mr. Smith Curtis made it plain that the oprovince of British Columbia is entitled to and should receive financial assisnce from the Dominion government He showed conclusively our right to asrecognition of our claims by the government at Ottawa. His arguments in favor of a bounty and against an increase of or addition to our present igh protective tariff were incontro-

As has been stated by previous speakers the province pays something like three and one-half millions yearly into the Dominion exchequer, and receives in return only about one and one-half millions. The major portion of this three and one-half-million annual cash contribution is taken from our struggling industries as import duties upon

direct importations. Aside from the first cost or installation of machinery, upon which we pay a duty of 25 per cent advalorem, we have our mine equipment, apparatus, c such as ore cars, rock drills, etc., which is a continued and continual source of expense, upon which we have to pay an daverage advalorem duty of 25 per cent. In Then there are the many items of supplies, the duty upon which is a heavy t portion of the expense of mining. Such supplies as are constantly required and which are purchased in large quanti-

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R BANNOCKBURN.

For Lost, With Her Crew of 20 Men.

Ill., Nov. 29.-A special to rald from Sault Ste. Marie. "The steamer Bannockcrew of 20 men, is given local marine men. The last night that she was Michipicoten seems to be ation. The belief that the met with disaster is y the fact that the steamwhich arrived here today, ing through wreckage off This is supposed to be ng boat. The wrecking and Favorite have made a the north shore of Lake ut finding any trace of steamer. The accepted the Bannockburn foundake and went down with

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MEETING URGES LEAD AND ZINC BOUNTIES

Rosslanders Take Strong Stand as to Methods of Stimulating Production of Lead and Znc and of Contributing to Enhanced Prosperity of Mining Industry as a Whole--Notable Addresses--Interesting Deductions Backed Up by Incontrovertible Statistics--Meeting Was Representative.

A bonus of \$7.50 on Canadian lead and zinc, the diversion of the refined lead pound, specific. bounty to the producer of the lead ore, the modification of duties on mining machinery and supplies and revenue duties on lead and zinc with their products, are the principal features of the ecommendations which will be made to the Federal government as the re-sult of the public meeting held at the board of trade rooms Thursday for the consideration of the silver-lead issue.

The meeting was of an animated nature, and the additional facts brought out in connection with the necessities of the Canadian lead and zinc industries were of a decidedly interesting nature. Statistics were freely quoted, and the deductions drawn in the cours of the various addresses are supported and established by the apt use of incon-

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rect bounty to the lead miners Mr. Smith Curtis made it plain that the others could be cited to illustrate that duty, and of manufactured lead, partly province of British Columbia is entitled the juice of industrial life, profit, is be- free and party 5 per cent duty, amount to and should receive financial assis- ing squeezed out of a great and growing ing to \$859,160, while the import of manu-He showed conclusively our right to assistance and our right to demand full that so far as forwarding our lead mining of which \$55,175 are not specified, being ernment at Ottawa. His arguments in high protective tariff were incontro-

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Upon wire nails and spikes the duty is 3-5 of a cent per pound advalorem. 35 per cent advalorem. Upon shovels the daty is 35 per cent

Upon picks, pick eyes, handles, etc.

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Large as is the amount, however paid to the Canadian customs it does not represent by a very material sum the whole amount of the tax burdened upon us by the operation of our tariff laws. If statistics could be compiled I am convinced that the figures would Columbia pay directly to the Canadian manufacturers as much if not more than the three and one-half millions which we pay to the Dominion governstance a case or two with which you rleting his address. are all doubtless familiar:

First of all there is our coal bill. cents per ton, specific duty. Select ments lump coal for fuel or steam purposes is sold at the mines in Roslyn, Wash., and in the opinion of the gathering. at Diamondville and Rock Springs, Wyoming, for \$1.75 per ton, f. o. b. cars. Mr. President and Gentlemen: The At Fernie and at the collieries on the question you have up for discussion has coast when sold for home consumption dition to what I said a week ago on the een so thoroughly canvassed and the the price is \$2.25 per ton, f. o. b. cars, lead question I wish to add a few reshow how the item of duty affects the producers. An instance of the iniquity of a policy which affords protection to the comparatively few public-spir- an industry whose product is more than the home manufacture of lead, and it bounty. Will this new proposal result the same way? "Experience comes, but the home manufacture of lead, and it But suppose the railway-smelter com-

mining industry in general and silveroriginal investment is required in the to the consumer, which a trust would manufacture of explosives, and that the vested, and which could provide em- with 15 per cent duty on pig lead and public or held behind closed doors, as at sandon, or whether they have been beld as meetings of lead miles and but a meeting share been beld as meetings nave beld nave been beld as meetings nave beld nave beld nave bel held as meetings of lead mine owners help but feel that a very small minority with no lead mine owners in attendance, receives direct benefit of this substanas at Nelson, the fact remains that the tial protection at the expense of the mamuch-vexed question is being agitated and that the plea of the mine owners fully 50 or 60 per cent goes directly to small; in other words, most of the arand that the plea of the mine owners fully 50 or 60 per cent goes directly to small; in other words, most of the arfor a reduction of the customs tariff is the profits of the powder manufacture, ticles so rated are manufactured in Canbeing heard. It is evidence, too, that er. With profits of this amount prace ada by parties, who, prior to our having in the controversy, and in this, as in all actment, is it any wonder that the Powjust causes, the people must be listened der Trust is extremely jealous of its own cent on their raw material-pig lead, yet to and their united effort will win out welfare, so much so that it will by fair found the additional duty of 10 per cent n the end.

In his address last Thursday in supconcern which has the temerity to ento give them the Canadian market. The port of the resolution in favor of a di- gage in the manufacture of explosives? returns show an import of manufactured These are only instances, but many

rease of or addition to our present as grotesque as was the old English law

the woolen manufactures. REDUCE THE DUTIES.

Higher rates of customs duties will not help the producers of lead, the price of lead will not be enhanced, the promises and the resolutions of those who Aside from the first cost or installa- profess to know to the contrary notion of machinery, upon which we pay withstanding. As has been pointed out, duty of 25 per cent advalorem, we production is far in excess of Canada's have our mine equipment, apparatus, consumption of lead in all its forms. such as ore cars, rock drills, etc., which After the demands of the home market is a continued and continual source of have been satisfied where will the proexpense, upon which we have to pay an ducers of lead dispose of their surplus? verage advalorem duty of 25 per cent. In competition in the markets of the Then there are the many items of sup- world they certainly cannot hope to obplies, the duty upon which is a heavy tain the fictitious price which it is promised the machinery of protection will supplies as are constantly required and maintain for them at home. Do they fondly hope that England and the English manufacturers, out of pure patriotism, will come to their relief and take their surplus product at this machine made price? "Suffer not yourselves to this year will be about \$2,250,000. Were and refining as well. Were our pig lead be betrayed by a kiss." Patriotism does the output increased to 60,000 tons the not spring from the pocket and has no pull upon the purse strings of industry. It is merely a sentiment of the heart, and in the busy marts of the world the heart has little chance for action. The would be 400,000 tons. If smelted and combine an unjust profit of \$15 per ton. cold-blooded laws of trade, the inevitable laws of supply and demand will regulate value would be spent for wages and sup-

Upon powder the duty is 3 cents per the price of the whole of the product ceased. Large manufacturing establish of that industry. If the Dominion gov-ernment desires to stimulate the lead ada would get still further receipts. mining industry, if it desires to render any assistance it must be by a reduction up to the absolute certainties involved Upon packing, all kinds, the duty is toms upon mining supplies, and by a or a total remission of the duties of cuslead. If the price of lead is to be enhanced by the cash contributions of the people, the expense can best be borne in this way, as it will fall less heavily upon the people of the whole of Canada Whereas, on the other hand, the consum er is the only person who can be made to contribute if the imposition of higher

FOR PROTECTION ONLY.

Smith Curtis, M. L. A., was intro duced by the chairman, but H. W. C. Jackson, ex-secretary of the Rossland board of trade, requested leave to speak to the subject in reply to Mr. Jenkins and the floor was relinquished by Mr show that the consumers in British Curtis, Mr. Jackson apparently desired to protest against what he deemed to be an effort to interject the entire question of a tariff reform into a subwhich we pay to the Dominion government. I speak of this and would urge upon your attention that in so far as ed to maintain the efficacy of the theory the mining industry is concerned pro- of tariff protection, as passed earlier in tection and a high protective tariff does not and cannot aid or benefit the silver-lead mines. And in support of this best suited to attain the desired end in guaranteed to divide the resulting inassertion and to prove that such a tariff view. A series of side issues were indoes not always facilitate the "greatest troduced at this stage of the discussion good to the greatest number" I will in- and Mr. Jackson retired without com-

Mr. Curtis then took the floor and addressed himself to the topic of the Upon bituminous coal the tariff is 53 evening in splendid form. His sentiseemed to touch the centre of the issue

ited citizens who have taken an active sufficiently shielded from foreign riv- was plain that the scheme was to have a trust similar to that in the United mbers of the provincial press who Upon powder, large quantities of which States, if high duties could be got. There have recognized the vital importance are consumed annually by the mining in-of the question and to the mine owners, dustry, the consumer pays a specific mining men and miners who have duty of 3 cents per pound, or \$60,00 per wrestled against such odds for the past ton. The lobby which manipulated this favor of Canada manufacturing her own wo years or more, it is most gratifying item of the tariff evidently aimed at a lead products as anyone, but not by creprohibitive duty. And who benefits by ation of a trust and restricting the outthis excessive tax? When we consider put of the mines and the use in Canada of the province is threatened if the that but a small amount of capital as of lead products by raising their price

> been or can be built up, but the trade returns show that on the products that carry an import duty of 25 per cent to abroad free, had to pay a duty of 15 pe

tance from the Dominion government, industry to furnish pap for several very factured lead bearing 25 per cent to 35 recognition of our claims by the govinterests is concerned, the theory that of many kinds and small demand not an increase of the duties upon lead pro- justifying home manufacture. Raw lead favor of a bounty and against an inducts will benefit the producer is just and zinc make up the balance of imports.

The Nelson remedy was openly anwhich, back in the early part of the nounced as intended to raise the home As has been stated by previous speakers the province pays something like penalties that the dead should be buried Increased price means diminished use at in woolen shrouds in order to encourage home to start with. The home manufacturer of paints and products is, however secured, but the manufacturer, paying to sell a pound of his product abroad where his competitor, who has paid the world's price for his raw material, easily undersells him. Hence a high duty and a resulting trust prevent and restrict

> the manufacturer having his raw material as cheap as anyone in the world and having the home market through a modest revenue duty is able to expand-his business and supply foreign markets, so making a permanent local demand for lead and zinc by building up enormous manufacturing interests in Canada to ly so since the C. P. R. began refining the great increase of her population and But the Coeur d'Alene flat rate include revenue. The effects of a bounty policy are far-reaching, highly beneficial and as Chicago). Hence our flat rate ought The value of our output of silver-lead even beyond, or east of Fort William tons per year \$15,000,000. The bounty on the latter would, under my proposition, be \$750,000, and the ore output

The query is, will some minister wake

in B. C. lead and zinc, study the matter and push it to a happy conclusion? direct cash bounty to the producer of For instance: Winnipeg can manufacture lead paints for the West cheaper than any foreign country because it has cheaper linseed oil, produced from Manitoba-grown flax, and a paint industry there means also a bigger and higher price for flaxseed for the local grower. My resolution is the only one prop ing to do anything for zinc, of which our lead mines contain unlimited quantities and for which metal the price is double that of lead. With high duties on pigments of lead only, zinc white, which has superior paint qualities (and in some U. S. government specifications is quired in the ratio of 3 to 1 of white lead), would cut off much of the de-mand for white lead. Why should we wait years for Americans to come and exploit our zinc? Why not do it now and take the profits for ourselves? Let there be an investigation so that we may know the best course to pursue and then pursue it.

At the recent meeting of the lead me crease in price of lead equitably with the

The Nelson resolution, prothe railway-smelter combine, calls for no such guarantee, which looks ominous for resolution a little silly? Suppose the smelters agreed to give a share of any increase they get, what guarantee is there to prevent the transportation con increase? They might not do it at the start, but they would soon do it. Did not the C.P.P. smelter promise that if been so thoroughly canvassed and the difference or 50 cents per ton inresolution directed to the relief which The difference or 50 cents per ton inmarks in elucidation of and as deductions
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> bine gives the guarantee, the proviso still seems silly. Why should this sup-posed aid, intended by Canada wholly for the lead-ore producer, be divided up with the railway-smelter combine, whose excessive charges are now /a material try? If it already has too much is it not silly to give it more?

I do not suppose that the smelter is getting the big end out of the smelterrailway flat rate, but I do assert without relief or assistance which it demands and of right ought to expect from either or both of our governments. That public interest is excited is demonstrated by the many public meetings which have recently been held. And whether the debates at these meetings have been debates at these meetings have been assistance which it demands industry as established in the Dominion that the contrary effect and actually result in the greater manufacture of explosives, and that the do. The bounty and moderate revenue industry as established in the Dominion to propose will have the contrary effect and actually result in the greater manufacture of explosives, and that the industry as established in the Dominion to propose will have the contrary effect and actually result in the greater manufacture of explosives, and that the industry as established in the Dominion to and actually result in the greater manufacture of explosives, and that the industry as established in the Dominion to and actually result in the greater manufacture of explosives, and that the industry as established in the Dominion to and actually result in the greater manufacture of explosives, and that the industry as established in the Dominion to a subject of the rate of one of the rate is most excessive. I shall not to assert without the rate is most excessive. I shall not to assert without the rate is most excessive. I shall not to a specific to the rate is most excessive. I shall not to a specific to a subject of the rate is most excessive. I shall not to a specific to a specifi He is paid 90 per cent of the lead con-

ver contents, but gold is not paid for the duty on dutiable goods most us inless a ton of ore contained \$1.00 of it: in B. C. must on the average be higher 10 per cent of zinc in his ore is allowed than the duty on dutiable goods mos without fine and he is paid 15 cents per unit (one per cent) excess iron. When we have the most absolute right to a the trust first started he was paid the favorable modification of duties on ar-New York price of lead less 1-8 cent, which deduction, I suppose, covered the trust's brokerage for buying and selling.

All this means that the \$18.50 (to gether with the savings out of the per-centages of metals not paid for) met the refining and of freight on metal contents to their market and also included the a flat price of 3 1-2 cents to the Coeur d'Alener. The New York price is now 4 1-8 cents per pound, the difference covering the losses on lead sold abroad In B. C. the ore shipper is paid nominally 90 per cent, but really 88 1-2 per cent of the lead contents of the ore (for 1 1-2 per cent is deducted from wet assay). he is not paid for gold contents unless it amounts to \$2 per ton. He is fined 50 cents per unit of zinc over 8 per cent, but is not paid for iron excess; he gets tents and he is charged a flat rate of \$16 for ore running 40 per cent or more

Were he paid one the same basis as in Coeur d'Alene and the difference added to the flat rate the result would be about the same; his flat rate would be \$18.50. But he is paid for his lead on the London price (now 2.3 cents per pound) less one cent per pound, netting him about \$1.30 per cwt. This deduction of one cent a pound, equal to \$20 per ton of lead, is largely an extortion and grossthe freight to market (say, as far eas serve earnest consideration at Ottawa. to include freight west to Victoria and under the flat rate taken to either place value would be \$9,000,000 and to 100,000 the water rate and other charges to England or Japan would not exceed \$5 per ton, so that the one cent a pound deduction leaves the C. P. R. end of the of the iron and steel industry would be refined in Canada 90 per cent of the Add the refinery bounty (the ore ship-value would be spent for wages and supper has already been charged in the

son smelters each but 25 tons per day and devices and utilizes every economy, so that one Kansas smelter last year lead ores from \$3.50 to \$2 per ton. What we want is an output of at least 200,000 with its preamble as already put tons of ore (furnishing about 50,000 tons was carried without opposition: of lead) or more per year, giving a smelt er tonnage of 600 tons or more per day. From what I have said of the C. P. F. rates from mine to English market, and the fact that it is in the lead smelting and refining business and so can discrim nate unfairly against a competitor now can we expect capitalists to put noney into large lead smelting works? There is another phase to this C. P. R. It is well known that the C. P. R. has been selling all its refined output to Canadian buyers for a good deal more than the London price. Has it given a particle of this extra price to the ore shipper, or even to the smelter? Certainly not, and although it has carried the lead only to Winnipeg and other charge the poor ore producer for freight on it to England. The philanthropic prolucer (bless his good heart!) has at Sandon resolved that the paternal and benerolent C. P. R. combine shall have still change its policy here in the direction gainer—as well as the people. It is un-fortunate that it appears never to have fortunate that it appears never to have had here any officials whose mission was to find out how best to advance our mining industry rather than to hunt up excuses and foreign rates to justify the railway's practice of "charging all the traffic will bear." With the federal government, which has full power over all railway rates on traffic originating in Southern B. C., fixing these rates on a right basis, it has been suggested to me that a government smelter and refinery assert) request that provision be made to give the ore shipper.

In mentioning last week the revenue of the Dominion from B. C., I did not count in the large sums for excise and on goods consumed in B. C., which would add many hundred thousands of dollars to the \$3,800,000 I gave as our criterion.

and adjusted favorably to us the trade returns of Canada most convincingly prove. Last year the duty paid in the whole of Canada was 16 per cent of her total free and dutiable imports. Such aports into B. C. amounted to \$10, 275,548, the duty paid in B. C. to \$2,354, secondly, in spite of mining machinery not made in Canada being admitted free. ticles most used in our chief industry-

raised by Mr. Galliher, M. P., who thinks no bounty has ever been given on a raw material and that, therefore this proposed bounty cannot be got. do not grant that his conclusion follow from his premise at all. The proper consideration should be, Is it right and big profits on treatment the trust was sure to exact. As the trust has been forced to sell part of its product abroad at the world's lower price, it now pays made into a merchantable commodity and it is really paid upon such commodity only. We already have the works do so if they can only get the raw mater ial—a big supply of which is unavailable because the price of it is now too low. I maintain that under all the circumest and the best way.

HOW BOUNTIES WORK.

Rupert Bulmer, expresident of the Rossland Miners' Union, followed. Mr. Bulmer did not claim any special knowledge of the needs of the silverlead industry, or rather of the means had resulted in the building up of an normous industry, a feature of which had been the displacement by Canadian butter and cheese of similar American articles on the English market. Then the government bonused the iron and large proportions so that it was probplaced on the foreign market. He believed that one way of benefiting the laws of supply and demand will regulate the price of lead in the home market as surely as it will and does in the market as for the world. This brings us face to face with the meat of the whole proposition, and that is that the surplus of any industry is the factor which will fix as will and demand will regulate to all other branches of the mining in flat rate for refining) of \$5 and the C. all other branches of the mining in flat rate for refining) of \$20 per to fix the surplus of the world. This brings us face to face with the meat of the whole proposition, and that is that the surplus of any industry is the factor which will fix the price of lead in the home market flat rate for refining) of \$5 and the C. all other branches of the mining in dustry was for the government to regulate the price of fuel and railroad rates through the acquisition and operation of a coal mine of adequate production, and to start the railway committee at the combine is not satisfied and wants and to start the railway committee at good."

another rake-off. But it may be said, Ottawa on the trail of the railway in and I truly admit, that the rake-off is terests that were squeezing the indus and I truly admit, that the rake-off is terests that were squeezing the indus-not as much, though it is a good part tries of this country through the chan-nel of excessive rates. The people of another grievance and also another rea-son why we want no legislation that if effective in raising lead prices must restrict lead output. The conditions in B. C. for cheap lead smelting are as good as in the U. S. in every way—except ore supply. The present output of lead ores will give the Trail and Nelson smelters each but 25 tons and bring increased trade and prospent will give the trail and Nelson smelters each but 25 tons and bring increased trade and prosperity by the farmers of the Northof 300 days in the year. The American the Dominion as a whole. If all would the Dominion as a whole. smetter names from 200 to 600 join hands to attain the common end he was satisfied it could be reached.

so that one Ranson was able to reduce its rate on certain Millan joined briefly in the discussion, lead ores from \$3.50 to \$2 per ton. What with its preamble as already published,

"Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal government promptly and substantially to assist and foster the min-

"1. By paying direct to the producer a bonus of \$7.50 on every ton of metallic lead and zinc contained in ores mined by him in Canada and sent to the treatment works producing a marketable commodity, and that so long as Canadian treatment works pay as good a price as foreign buyers the bounty shall not be paid for ores exported.

"2. By making the bounty for refining (if retained) payable direct to the producer of the ore from which the re-fined lead was extracted.

"3. By the material modification and readjustment in favor of the mine owners of the duties on mining machinery

for resolved that the paternal and bene-rolent C. P. R. combine shall have still another rake-off at his expense. The cough practical knowledge of lead and railways have a pretty good cinch on the Coeur d'Alenes, but nothing like the Canadian standpoint upon the condimortal embrace of the C. P. R. on our tions, possibilities and trade opportunilead industry. I have no enmity to the c. P. R. I wish it well. Would it refining of lead and zinc ores and the manufactutre in Canada and marketing I have indicated it would be a great of products from these metals, and also

"Be it also resolved, that for the general benefit of Canadian industry this

that a government smelter and refinery would be able to give the ore shipper to give the ore producer a fair share of such enhanced price."

An adjournment was then taken. It was understood that the foregoing resolution will be taken up at the next meeting of the Rossland Liberal Asso-

EDMONTON, N. W. T., Nov. 29 Charles L. Bucknell, who shot and killed Robert Heddle at Conjuring Creek on the 9th inst., who was insane, died at Fort That the duties on imports into Brit-ish Columbia should be much modified awaiting trial. He had not recovered the time of his death.

CANDIDATES FOR SASKATOON.

SASKATOON. N. W. T., Nov. 29. The candidates named for the Saska-toon electoral division for the legislative

IS THE PERIOD WHEN YOUNG GIRLS ARE MERGING INTO WOMANHOOD.

Marked by Pale Faces, Heart Palpitation, Loss of Appetite and General Lassitude-How to Overcome This Condition

After babyhood, the most perilous ime in a young girl's life is when she is just entering womanhood. It is then that she is subject to headaches, dizziness, heart palpitation, feeble appetite and bloodless cheeks and lips, This condition may easily develop into consump tion, and to prevent this-to keep the young girl in good health and strength, mothers should insist upon their taking for turning out the commodity, and there is no doubt the proprietors of the works are able to and do exact enough a blood-making tonic, such as Dr. Wiltyre, Port Dalhousie, Ont., gives sound works are able to and do exact enough to pay themselves handsomely, and will do so if they can only got the search. She says: "About three years ago the health of my daughter, Bertha, began to fail. She grew weak and seemed unable to stand the least exerbut is not paid for iron excess; he gets stances to augment that supply adequate-headaches and fainting fits; her appears per cent of the gold and silver con-ly the bounty is the cheapest, the quick-title left her and she lost flesh. I spent tion. She suffered from distressing much money on medicines, but they did not help her. Then I took her to a doctor, and although his treatment was persisted in for a long time, she seemed fear she was going into consu Then I took her to a specialist, but his lead industry, or rather of the means treatment was likewise unsuccessful. of meeting these needs, but he did Finally, upon the advice of a lady know how bounties worked in some friend, a doctor practicing in Chicago, cases. For instance when the Redeall. cases. For instance, when the Federal Bertha began using Dr. Williams' Pink government bonused creameries and Pills, and before long there was a deheese factories throughout the country cided improvement in her condition, he was identified with a cheese factory, and by the time she had taken nine and it was common knowledge how this boxes she was once more enjoying the action on the part of the government best of health and had gained fifteen pounds in weight. I would strongly Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial, as her case seemed as hopeless as could be." the government bonused the iron and sufferers from backache, headache, insteel industry, which at once grew to disposition to work or exercise, who

show by their pale and sallow cheeks able in the near future finished products that they are in ill health; will find prompt relief, bright eyes, rosy cheeks and active health in a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can obtain

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 9.-When the strike commission opened its session to-day H. C. Reynolds, an attorney for death at his home here of Dr. J N Rice, president of the Riverside Coa Company, who was a party to the ar bitration scheme, and was in the negotiations Chairman Gray for the commiss expressed the commission's sorrow.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 9.-Tales evictions from houses owned by C. B. Markle & Co and the parration of the death of a wife as a result of an enforced removal from her home, was the tory of a mother whose husband was killed in the Markle mines; of how she and her two boys struggled for years to pay the Markles back the rent and coal bill she owed them, were the principal features of today's session of the coal strike arbitration commission. The miners today concluded the calling of witnesses against the Markle Com-

The attorneys for the large coal companies have nothing to say regarding the testimony now being presented, but those representing the miners are well pleased. One of the latter, speaking

f today's proceedings, said: "The independent operators in their neeting with the big companies in New York two weeks ago, when they suc-ceeded in blocking the proposed settlement, said the whole matter should go before the commission, so that the country at large would know who is right and thus vindicate the companies. We are willing to go ahead with the proceedings if they are satisfied with the vindication they are now getting."

After closing the Markle case the reitatives of the miners called witses who had formerly been employed in the mines of several companies to ow that a black list exists, and that ne of the companies had broken the eement which ended the strike and ulted in the appointment of the ar-

National Board Member Gallagher resumed the witness stand at the afternoon session and explains the powder

## **Novelty Postp** Resump

The directors of the Novelty Mines, Limited, have issue a circular to share-holders stating that it has been decided to postpone the resumption of activity on the Rossland properties of the com-

pany until spring.

It was stated some months ago when an assessment was levied on sharehold-ers that the company would start work on the Novelty property adjoining the

Giant during the recent fall The circular states that the company is

in excellent shape. The number of shareholders who have taken up their is gratifying and the corporation is now on a good financial basis, with the management deems advisable. No fur-ther calls are to be made unit work has been commenced, and then only when

In concluding to postpone the resump-

## The Mohican Continu The Rossland people owning the Mo-

hican group on Gaynor creek in the Lardeau are receiving eminently encouraging reports from the property. Several men are at work, and supplies have been sent in to last out the winter months until the roads open up sufficiently to take in an additional stock economically. J. W. Westfall, a well known Lardeau mining man, represents the Rossland people, and a recent report by him is the effect that while cleaning out the old tunnel he ran across an eight inch streak of clean galena on the floor of the workings. He is disposed to believe that this ore escaped the attention of the former owners of the property and that its discovery materially enhances the value of the proposition. The

## Scheme to Ma "Father Pa

discovery also tends to support the

The question of maintaining the "Father Pat" memorial ambulance has been decided so far as the corporation is concerned. The plan evolved is indicated in the appended communication which has been directed by the mayor to

## Delightful Dance at The Masonic Hall

of Rossland took place last night and was a repetition of previous delightful entertaiments under similar auspices.

The reputation of the organization for genuine, whole-souled hospitality is more firmy established than ever before as the result of last night's exceedingly entertained by the result of last night's exceeding by the result of last nig the result of last night's exceedingly en- R. Hopkins.

was the central feature, tartans of var- kins, Stanley M. Johnson ious clans were displayed liberally, while

The Scottish ensign added its brilliant

A. W. Kenning and Mrs. Kenning, Miss tating a charming picture. A giant Roland A. Laird, W. M. Lewer, Andrew Scotch thistle in vari-colored electric G. Larson, Miss Lewis. lights was the piece-de-resistance of the decorators scheme and another factor row, W. Morton and Mrs. Morton, men having been imported for the oc-

charge were indefatigable in promoting the pleasure of their guests. A dainty supper was served about midnight. The list of acceptances for the func-

tion was as follows; James Anderson, J. L. G. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott, William Astley Judge John Boultbee, Mrs. Boultbee, Miss K. Boultbee, J. W. Bingay, Trail: R. W. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Bea-nett, A. G. Betts, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Barke, D. Bruhn, Mrs. Bruhn, Miss Bil-

Dr. W. L. Coulthard, Lorne A. Campbell J. Stilwell Clute and Mrs. Clute, G. M. Carmichael, J. P. Cosgro, J. K. Cram, Smith Curtis, M. L. A. and Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. T. J. Campbell. George

Clothier, Miss Coward. W. S. Deacon and Mrs. Deacon, John Dean, Miss K. Denison, C. R. Davis and Mrs. Davis, J. Stephen Deschamps, George H. Dickson and Mrs. Dickson,

C. M. Eye and Mrs. Eye, Henry J. S. C. Fraser and Miss Fraser, W H. Falding, Mrs. Falding, Miss H. Falding, Miss Bessie Fraser, Trail; Miss Fraser, Wallace A. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Frank D. Fortin and Mrs. For-

Thomas S. Gilmour, R. W. Grigor and Mrs. Grigor, Arthur S. Goodeve and Mrs. Goodeve, Miss Gore, Garnet P. Grant, J. H. Gillard, C. N. Gill and Mrs. Gill,

Wired Greetings From

Andrew's Day. A large number of tele- nicht o' St. Andrew.

drew's society, under the direction of Lorne A. Campbell, president this nicht o' St. Andrew."

To Hamilton. Ont.:

"We extend a hearty hand, grasp it ye hae a happy time the nicht."

graphic messages were dispatched to To Toronto, Ont.:

number were received. Those sent out To Hamilton, Ont.

other troubles the nicht. We extend a To Halifax. N. S.:

tae a' the Scotch the nicht. The Sas- To Calgary, Alta.:

"The Rossland Scots send greeting to To Brandon, Man.:

make us scorn, but dinna forget your To Revelstoke, B. C .:

merry be ye a'. Inspiring bowl, John nicht o' St. Andrew. They are pleased

ter societies by Rossland St. An-

and join with us and Brither Scots the

world o'er in celebrating 'The day and

'a who honor it'-Dinna forget your de-

"As lang as ye hae breath to draw
"An' dance till ye be like to fa'

"Let us forget concentration, lead and

hearty hand-grasp it and join us and

"The wind blaw cauld and the sky

looks daur, but our hairts are warm

senachs are speerin, whats' a' the steer.

their cousins o'er the line. Joy be wi' ye

a'. Here's to the land o' the heather, here's to her sons so fine."

"Fraternal greeting - Blythe and

Barleycorn, what dangers though canst

'Our best wishes to the brithers of

"Gin it dos'na fash ye ower muckle,

jist warsle wi' a mutchkin tae the honor

o' St. Andrew. I'se warrant we've dune

"It's a claurty nicht here. Hoo's a'

"Here's fae bonnie Scotland and tag

What dangers thou canst make us

'Here's to the men o' Glengarry,

you're a credit to your mither country

May ye have a happy time, the nicht.'

"The rank is but the guinea stamp,

her sons in Ottawa the nicht.

To St. John, N. B.:
"Inspiring bowl, John Barleycorn,

"A man's a man for a' that."

To Cornwall, Ont .:

To Peterboro', Ont.:

your society-and wishin' them a happy

ing 'The day and a' who honor it

Sons of Scotland, New Westminster:

Scots the world o'er in celebrat-

Blythe and merry be ye a'

'In honor o' auld Scotia."

Dinna forget yer devotions."

To Vancouver:

To Nelson, B. C.:

Sih ignorance.

To Greenwood:

To Kamloops:

To Sydney, Cape Breton:

To Spokane, Wash.:

James Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, a number of the guests.

The at-home in Masonic temple under the auspices of St. Andrew's society
of Rossland took place last night and
top Rev. Charles W. Hadley M. A.

J. B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson J. B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson
The decorations were characteristic Charles F. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson and effective. The flag of the Empire Charles Vernon Jenkins and Mrs. Jen-

hues to the ensemble. Palms and flow- Kinnear, John Kirkup, George W. Kerr.

Thomas Russell Morrow and Mrs. Mor-

was the heather worn by the gentlemen, George A. Mitchell, Dr. A. Milloy and a supply of the flower beloved of Scotch-Mrs. Milloy, H. T. Mitchell. J. M. McDonald, Kenneth E. Mac-Music was furnished by Graham's Innes, Alfred McMillan, J. T. Mackenzie, orchestra, which was in excellent form, and the members of the committee in bald Birnie Mackenzie, J. A. Macdonald

Mrs. Ritchie. E. A. Strout, C. E. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, Joseph Scott and Mrs. Scott, C. S Slawson and Mrs. Slawson.

William Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Ross Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Neville F. Townsend, Herbert & d-

Walker, W. A. Ward, William Wadds and Mrs. Wadds, Ray W. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, J. W. Waide and Mrs. Waide, Miss Webster, New York; James H. Young, F. B. Yates and Mrs.

A feature of the dance was the national Scotch dances cleverly danced by

"Your Scotch brithers in the Golden

"Here's to our brither Scots in guid

Rossland send greetins tae their brither in the mountain toon o' Hamilton. May

"Here's tae Bonnie Scotland and tae

her sons in London the nicht. Look out

"The Sons o' St. Andrew three thoos-

and five hoondred feet above saut water

send greetin' tae their lowly brithers

down by the Eastern sea. May ye hae

the fast Atlantic line. Hoo's a' wi' ye the

"Tho' far awa' oor hairts warm til ye the nicht. May ye hae a happy time.'

"Here's tae oor brither Scots in

"This nicht o' St. Andrew we drinl

tae the health o' a' the guid Scotch. Don't send any Doukhobors."

"Here's tae ye brither Scots. May God bless ye this nicht o' St. Andrew."

"Yer brithers frae the hills

with your continued prosperity.

greetin' tae their prairie freends this

"Guild luck to oor brither Scots on th

main line. The Roarin' game is on."

BURIED ON HORSEBACK.

(Chicago News.)

Lord Dacre, who died fighting for the

a tremendous grave was dug, and in it

the warrior was buried, seated upright

on his horse. For centuries reflections

GENERAL STRIKE ENDED.

To London, Ont.:

To Winnipeg, Man.:

o' your prosperity."

To Portage la Prairie:

for Crosslands and sich."

Atlantic to Pacific

## St. Andrew's Men at Worship on Sunday

Yesterday and Sunday were devoted by loyal sons of Auld Scotia, resident in Rossland to the commemoration of their patron saint. St. Andrew's day was observed with the usual patriotic and sentimental exercises dear to the hearts of Scotiamen.

On Sunday Rossland's St. Andrew's Society attended divine service at St.

On Sunday Rossland's St. Andrew's be the child of destiny and the man of Society attended divine service at St. Andrew's church. A number of the members assembled at the board of secret of this pre-eminence of Scottish members assembled at the board of scret of this pre-eminence of Scottish trade rooms and marched to the church, while others gathered at the sacred edifice, the whole filling the available plains it. It is the sequence of life in

even like Israel?" These were the words of David con-

It is the McLarens, the paries, the did he judge, who, describing in that Crockets and the Gordons who are finest of all pastorals, "The Cotter's writing the bulk of our current popular fiction. Passing into a sterner field of activity we find nothing but glory for the Scot. He has stood, and stands to the Scot. He has stood, and stands to the most herele figure on all of Scotland's greatness. day, the most heroic figure on all of the world's great battlefields. He has the world's great of Britain's wars on every part of the globe. It was "the thin red line" of kilted men that turned the fate of Europe at Waterloo. It is the Scottish regiments that today constitute the backbone of Britain's army.

Entering still another field, in the Scotchmen of wiring felicitations from "Your Scotch brithers in the Golden one end of the broad Dominion to the City are still sippin' tae ye in guid Perth other was observed in Rossland on St. whiskey. May ye hae a happy time the

on the Clyde, who first treaded the deadly wastes of Africa, paving the way for empire, and opening to the world fields of knowledge before untraced. Dying at the post of duty, he was given a place among the nation's great, and a place among the nation's great, and to be cause this is so we are not absolved spread of tuberculosis. The principal with the demand for coke. The Canada and its interests or the couple were present.

SANITARY REFORM—

SANITARY REFORM—

The local authorities are preparing to put into force the provisions of the enable of the wholly Canadian. An excellent demands and its interests or the couple were present. fair land was explored by Scotchmen. ourselves, "We have Abraham to They have left their names indelibly father." Let us not seek to cover these mountain streams and climbed home, for strong, clean manhood and her stubborn divides when she was a womanhood. Let us so stand.

The musical service by the choir was enterprise of exploration the hardy ture.

seating space. The pastor, Rev. Mr. a northern clime. Others say you must Gunn, addressed the society in an in- look to the influence of his rugged hills. teresting and instructive vein. In part It is the bone and sinew of his shaggy his discourse was as follows:

heaths; it is the inspiration of his his discourse was as follows: heaths; it is the inspiration of his Text II. Sam. 7:23. "And what one heathery peake. Others again tell us ation in the earth is like thy people, that it is the frugal life of his people that makes him strong. It is the "porritch" and barley bannocks, say cerning Israel. The peculiarity of the Israelitish people, according to the text, lay in their being specially chosen by God. His working so many wonderful works on their behalf and His redeemworks on their behalf and His redeeming them from Egypt. In this sense perhaps the text may not seem very application, a cause that lies deeper than those. I believe that if we are to look for the real cause of Scotland's strength and Mrs. Mackenzie, F. W. MacLennan, Velvet; Hiram Perry McCraney and Mrs. McCraney, George Mackay and Mrs. Mackay.

H. G. Oliver, Miss. O'D' No. 2017 Mrs. Mackay.

H. G. Oliver, Miss O'Rielly, Captain in these words of David to Jehovah is the light and frivolous, but it is a creed that, all things considered, the Israel-calculated to make strong men of those George H. Ohren and Mrs. Ohren.

Archibald Neil Patterson, W. H. G.

Phipps, Harry Patton and Mrs. Patton.

H. Paul Renwick, Mrs. Renwick, Miss
Renwick, Miss Rose, Harry Richardson,
Lewis M. Roberts, J. Fred Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie.

There are other great and admirable strong and manly virtues. Another pudge Frederick Schofield, Henry B. nationalities besides our own. The factor, too, in their explanation of the Smith, J. W. Spring and Mrs. Spring, Scotch have no monopoly of the cause of Scotland's strength, I believe virtues. We do intend to say, however, is his strict observance of the Sabbat that the Sons of St. Andrew do possess It is getting to be a habit among us to certain good qualities that seem to be smile and joke over what we are pleaspeculiar to themselves, and that have made them and mark them out as fathers in this respect. But I want to son, Ross Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Ross Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Neville F. Townsend, Herbert R'dley Townsend and Mrs. Townsend, Judge
William B. Townsend and Mrs. Townsend, Samuel
end, Miss Gladis Townsend, Samuel
Tonkin, Mrs. Tomkin, Miss Tonkin, Miss
Tomkin, Mrs. Tomkin, Miss Tonkin, Miss
Townsend, Miss Tonkin, Miss Tonkin, Miss
Townsend, Miss Townsend, Samuel
Tonkin, Mrs. Townsend, Miss Townsend, tered into competition with other men could only have a little more of the in every sphere of activity, and every-"narrowness" of the old-time Scottish where they have easily stood among the first. In the world of letters Scotchmen have ever taken the foremost rank. The glory that began with Bobbie Burns, the Plowman bard, has never religion. The "altar in the home" lies seen its decline. Scottish writers stand at the very basis of Scotland's greating the forefront of literature today. It is the McLarens, the Barries, the did he judge, who, describing in that

Princes and lords are but the breatl

sed upon the geography of the own imperfections under the cloak of country. The greatest river of our our fathers' virtues. Let us make these northern domains, flowing into the virtues our own, that we may be true frigid Arctic, bears the name of a Mc-Kenzie. British Columbia herself will long remember the Frasers and the Thompsons—intrepld souls who threaded Sabbath observance, for religion in the

trackless waste and unknown to all but the wandering tribes of her own wilder-exceptionally good. Painstaking care nesses. From east to west and north in the preparation of the anthems was to south of this fair land of Canada evidenced, and the men of St. Andrew's comes ample evidence that in the ardu-were particularly pleased with this fea-

## of the trial of a case, and requires the ance of such persons upon this applica-tion. In such cases witnesses are to be protected against prosecution on account of their revelations, but they are to be

# THE REICHSTAG

day the reichstag declared by 198 to 45 distance of about sixteen feet. Wilcax alighted on his head among a lot of iron piping. He was badly injured about the head and his right arm was broken beard and gratitude for the very hospitable and gratitude for the v

President von Ballestrom was not in the chair today. He does not agree with the majority tactics, and it is reported that he may resign, The president has had a sharp conflict with the other cen-

## Citizens Must Clean Snow From Sidewalks

soon after it falls as possible that lew citizens require to have their attention drawn to the matter, the large majority of property holders cleaning their sidewalks as a matter of course. Exception a fine not exceeding \$100 and costs, or tions prove the rule, as the old saw says, and there are always a few citizens who | ceed thirty days. shirk the work for one cause or another. To deal with these exceptions the corporation passed a bylaw a couple of snow must be removed promptly and years ago. The ordinance is described most of th parties thus warned complied as No. 9, nd contains a clause specifying with cheerfulness. Those who failed the duties of property owners in respect

occupying premises abutting on any lished in full.

Yesterday the police notified a numb of Columbia avenue property owners tha

comply will be prosecuted. Elsewhere in this issue of The Miner, a copy of the Under bylaw No. 9 citizens owning or clause dealing with the subject is pub

J. Fred Ritchie Stakes Valuable Timber Limits

J. Fred Ritchie, D. L. S., P. L. S., has | ward to any of the mills between Arrow returned from a trip to Cariboo lake, head and Trail. The demand for lun situated abut four miles west of the apper portion of Lower Arrow Lake, within easy access is consequently valu ceptionally fine timber. The limit contains upwards of one hundred and fifty million feet of cedar, fir, spruce and makes it all the more valuable, as the pine, the first named largely predominatis a limited amount of this timber in the

The elevation of Cariboo lake is about of timber makes possible the establish 600 feet above the Columbia river and ment of shingle mills in Kootenay, sor the lake is connected therewith by a thing that has not yet been done. As good sized stream six miles long. Cariboo Ritchie has located all tife land of an lake is a beautiful sheet of water, which value, this will apparently give him extends 16 miles in a north and south monopoly of the situation, so far as the direction. Mr. Ritchie's timber sur- local shingle industry is concerned. The rounds the upper shores of the lake and means considerable when it is reme is easily accessible for logging purposes, bered that the present price of shingle it being a simple matter to float the logs in the Kootenays is between four an downstream to the Columbia and so on- five dollars per thousand.

ber in West Kotenay has become great that any considerable body of

The fact that Mr. Ritchie's limit con tains such a large amount of fine ceda Kootenays. The discovery of this boo

51, premised by the provincial gov-ernment for drill hall purposes, were ernment for drill hall purposes, were taken yesterday. An estimate will be made of the cost of construction at that point as compared to the probable that point as compared to the probable that point as compared to the probable and the probable that point as compared to the probable that point as compared to the probable and the probable that point as compared to the probable that point are probable that point as compared to the probable that point as compared to the probable that point are probable that point as compared to the probable that point are probable that probable t

Robert Wallace Kelman of Vancouver some quarters that the Crow's Newas married to Miss Emma Ann Grant, Coal Company is shipping coke to the daughter of the late John Grant of Ren-United States. This is entirely error An honest man's the noblest work of God.'"

The "honest man" was always the arduous enterprise of the explorer, we find the sons of the heather in the fore. It was a Scottish laddie, from Blantyre was better calculated to produce such the first treaded the than the religious life and ideals of the couple were present.

westminster Abbey today shelters the dust of David Livingstone. Our own dust of David Livingstone. Our own ourselves, "We have Abraham to our in public buildings will be put an end ourselves, "We have Abraham to our in public buildings will be put an end ourselves, while more coke is by the second of the same of the

ARRANGED FOR HOCKEYernoon and arranged that the hockey club is to have the ice for practice any evening in the week from 7 to 8 o'clock, this being subject to the decision of the rink management as to the fitness of the ice. In matches the club will draw one-

London financial papers just to hand contain the following: Velvet, Rossland.—The manager cables: "Have received the following returns from smelter: One hundred and twenty-six and one-half tons yielded 98 ounces gold, 103 ounces silver, 15,808 pounds copper; net proceeds from smelter."

gress of the order in the province, a incidentally took occasion to comment the local Corinthian lodge on excellent membership and the regal work of the branch. Most Worship master, responded with a neat spee on the work and conditions of the content of the province, a incidentally took occasion to comment the local Corinthian lodge on excellent membership and the regal work of the branch. Most Worship master, responded with a neat spee on the work and conditions of the content of the province, a incidentally took occasion to comment the local Corinthian lodge on excellent membership and the regal work of the branch. Most Worship master, responded with a neat spee on the content of the province, a incidentally took occasion to comment the local Corinthian lodge on excellent membership and the regal work of the branch. Most Worship master, responded with a neat spee on the province, a content of the province copper; net proceeds from smelter branches in his district. Dr. Kerr \$2215, or an average of £3 12s. 6d. per Messrs. Clute, Daniel, Goodeve

H. A. Jackson, a carpenter employed by the Le Roi Mining company, was by the Le Roi Mining company, was slightly injured Sunday afternoon while at work on the ore bunkers near the Spokane Falls & Northern tracks. Jackon fell a distance of probably twenty feet. He was taken to his home and only returned to work a few days, having been laid up for some time through having a rock striking his foot.

Guy R. Wilcox, employed by the Centre Star and War Eagle mining comanies, was badly injured early yesterday morning while working in the Cen-) United States the following tribute tre Star fire pump station. Wilcox was working at the top of the pump house, when he accidentally slipped, falling headlong to the bottom of the house, a ning, who attended Wilcox, was unable to state the extent of the man's in-juries, but hoped for the best. Wilcox is at present resting easy at his home on

HELD AN ELECTION-The Rossland Aerie No. 10 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held a very uccessful annual election last night at

among local members of the order. Eve ception of the secretaryship, which we to Harry Daniel by a large majorit After the election a very enjoyable mucal and entertaining social session w Albert Wells, worthy vice-president Thomas Gray, chaplain; Harry Danie

NOT CORRECT-

ing turned out at Michel from the pany's pits at that peint.

MASONIC RECEPTION-

A reception and banquet was g master made a neat speech along lines of Masonry, speaking of the p gress of the order in the province, others spoke. During the day the gr master was shown over the town given a sleigh ride by the officer, the Corinthian lodge.

## **CROWN PRINCE** IS APPRECIATIV

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 .- ' crown prince of Siam, just before telegraphed to the president of thanks for the reception accorded him this country:

"Having completed a most interes s unable tention accorded me by you by the of an's incials and citizens of this friendly control wilcox bome on me the happiest memories of Amer and Americans. (Signed) and Americans. (Signed)
"MADA HAVIJARABUDH.

THE CABINET RESIGNED.

ATHENS, Dec. 1 .- Owing to the their hall on Second avenue. The meeting was probably the largest attended in
the history of the order, the election be re-elected, the whole cabinet
having aroused a great deal of interest signed.

## Bull's Eye city o' Canada. We're glad THE ONTARIO FRUIT GROWERS

dent Gaston, in his annual address. said the membership of the association for the year 1902 totalled 4950. He also said there were now nearly 500,000 acres in orchards, 11,000 acres in vineyard, and 7,000,000 apple trees over 15 years

old in Ontario. R. M. Palmer, freight rate commis sioner for British Columbia, urged the association to pay more attention to the Lancastrians at Towton, England, in California way of packing, which was 1461, directed that if he were killed in being done in this province. the battle his favorite war horse should

G. C. James, deputy minister of agribe buried with him. According to his culture, Ontario, said that \$200,000,000 wi' ye. Rossland's Scotch laddies send wishes, when his interment took place to \$300,000,000 worth of produce in a Saxon churchyard after the battle, grown annually in Ontario.

TO AMEND SHERMAN LAW.

were cast upon the accuracy of this tradition, but a few years ago, while excavations for new graves were being made, the report was verified by the discovery of the skeletons of horse and rider. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.-Sena

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.-The bill authorizes the attorney-general or HAVANA, Dec. 1.—The possibility of any district attorney to make application to the federal judges for the sum-

deprived of the right to refuse to answer WALKERTON, Dec. 2.—The convention of the Ontario Fruit Growers' association opened here yesterday. President of the Ontario Fruit Growers' association opened here yesterday. President of the original of the Ontario Fruit Growers' association opened here yesterday. President of the Ontario Fruit Growers' association opened here yesterday.

merce commission, and are to be subjected to the scrutiny of the attorney-general, but not to that of the general The attorney-general is author-appoint 50 special agents to seek ized to appoint 50 special a out violations of the law.

began.

"Rowth o' brose and bannocks, glypses cigarmakers have voted to return to moning of any persons before the sum-barley kails tae ilka Scot Glenlivet. work and the factories are running as answer questions to material viola-ing on the bill as a whole, may also re-tand a' fu' dinner pails."

# HOT DEBATE IN

tered political and personal debate toists abstained from voting. The discussion of the Kirdorff motion itself then

Vice-President Buesing, national lib-