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ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1901

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GAUDAUR DEFEATED.

Towns Won the Championship by a Lake Topic.

RAT PORTAGE, Ont. Sept. 7—
Towns defeated Jake Gandaur by five boat lengths in the championship sculling race here today.

TO OPPOSE BROWN.

D. J. Munn is Put in Nomination at New Westminster.

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OPTION REQUIRES A SUBSTANTIAL A SUFFICIENT ORE SUPPLY IS TO RESUMPTION AT THE JOSIE HAS POSSIBLE FRICTION BETWEEN DEVELOPMENT WORK ON THE SUPERINTENDENT FOREST AND

able to be about again after a touch of mountain fever. He resumes his regular trip on the Robson-Rossland run next

PLEASANT POSITION IN WHICH EMPLOYERS FIND THEM-SELVES.

THEY MUST PRODUCE THEIR BOOKS FOR HOSTILE INSPECTION.

In an issue of the Auckland Star appears the following report of a meeting of employers:

Board offices to meet Mr. J. A. Fro- measures which are to be introduced stick, president of the Canterbury Employers' Association. About 60 employers' Association.

Mr. Frostick addressed the meeting this principle will be looked upon with explaining the constitution of the Canterbury Employers' Association and when a royalty is once established it is additional charge laid against him for emphasizing the necessity for organiza-tion among employers, especially to re-sist a new interpretation of the Conciliation and Arbitration Act, by which it appeared that employers of labor could be compelled to produce their backs to the could be compelled to produce their books in the Court of Arbitration. He acts recently passed for increasing the had no idea of starting a crusade responsibilities of employers. To levy against the Arbitration and Concilia- a royalty on each ounce of gold produc tion Act, nor of starting an agitation ed will be regarded as an unjustifiable against trades unions The Canterbury and dangerous burden. Such a royalty Association comprised 260 bona fide em- is also liable to be very inequitable in ployers, employing about 6,000 hands, its operations. There are companies not of the underlying principles of the time employing a considerable number Conciliation and Arbitration Act. Nor of men. Are these men to be virtually did he intend in any way to cast any insured by the shareholders in mines reflection on the particular judge who which are producing gold? Then there had given this recent interpretation; a are mines producing a certain amount to quote from the remarks made by capital. Under such a law as the gov-Mr. Justice Cooper in the Arbitration ernment propose, a levy will be made Court at Christchurch on May 13th last, from them, before even working exportant feature in all cases was the present paid in the mining industry profits the manufacturers make, and are sufficient to enable payments to be that if the unions took the necessary made to a sick fund, and they have re steps by serving the required summons cently been raised on consideration of power to inspect the books and to alto produce books, the Court had the low such parties as the Court thought of all this legislation to impose additional taxes upon capital there is a falfit to inspect the books, but that nothlacy. It is presumed that capital and ing in the books would be made public. The Canterbury Employers' Association Act, and Mr. Frostick asked the moral and there, where money has been sunk Vancouver and Victoria was issued to support of the Auckland employers in made against this inquisitorial and unjust demand should not be a local or individual crusade. Common interest pointed to the necessity for the co-operation of all classes of employers in every centre of the colony, and he urged upon them that if any provincial sy remained it should be forthwith destroyed, and that all the emassociations in the colony should federate for the common protect tion of the employers generally. He thought probably the judge's remarks were so clear that the employers had already made up their minds to resist The key of the judge's remarks right through was the question of profits. The question was, Were the emass possible for capital. The workers miral at 1:30 p.m., opening of agriculployers of New Zealand to be compelled under this Act to turn the whole of the industry of the country into a are the employers. But the employers m., reception at legislative building at are the employers. profit-sharing concern? If they were, then it ought to carry with it a participation in the losses. Suppose seven men in a woollen mill were curious to know all about the profits of the concern. Perhaps the manager in the becern. Perhaps the manager in the be- dustry, seeking opportunities of ginning of the year might have made a fitable use in the employment of labor. speculative purchase which turned out capital, in reality, stands quite aloof well. If the Court made an award on from the struggle. It will not become well. If the Court made an award on from the struggle. that basis, what would be the result a party to it in any way. The world is perhaps in the following year, when the mill might make losses? He fancied go elsewhere. It will not submit to very few employers would object to the judge himself will not submit to judge himself visiting their offices and inspecting their books That might not dreadful thing, but when they were liable to be compelled to bring all their books into Court for inspection there was not only the risk of the Court examining the books, but there was a probability of the unions appointing accountants to examine the They had at present representing the employers on the Board Mr. Brown, but Mr. Brown would not be always there. Supposing there was a centre of the wood-working industry twenty-five cents a pound; sometime dispute raised in Auckland in which all of Australasia. Capital will just as soon as low as ten cents. the soft goods warehousemen were in-volved. Mr. Brown's place might have been filled by the head of a soft goods But labor will have to follow capital. Would it not be a Men who have been trained in Auck monstrous thing if that man should have land are now employed in working our access to the books of every soft goods merchant in Auckland? He might be can only lead to disaster here. Nobody try, but he could not blot out of his memory the information he obtained by are all they care for. Amongst the inspecting the books of Auckland firms. held that the workers had a perfect

resistance was not a matter on the part of any individual, but that all the members had agreed to face the Court and Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other refuse to produce the books and take remedies failed, we saved her life with the consequences, either in fine or im- Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who

right to start co-operaive factories. This

was a free country, and if they desired

that the workers had no right to in-

spect the books of private employers.

that the idea of the Canterbury Asso-

ciation was that all its members should

agree to refuse to produce their books.

They could then tell the Court that the

co-operative production he would say in factories and workshops, and regunothing against it, but he did claim lating the working hours of bank

Wth regard to the nature of the pro-posed resistance, Mr. Frostick stated show. This may or may not be a piece of rhetoric merely. Time will

Mr. Coles, boot manufacturer, moved "That the meeting approve of the action taken by the Canterbury Associa-

Mr. F. Jagger seconded, and the mo-ion was unanimously adopted.

Mr. G. Powley moved, "That the neeting form itself into an Auckland" ROLL CHEWING TOBACCO. Save Mr. F. Jagger seconded, and the motion was unanimously adopted. meeting form itself into an Auckland

Employers' Association, to be affiliated 150 handsome presents.

Ask your dealer for a catalogue. with the Canterbury Association." Mr. Trenwith seconded, and the mo-

of the Canterbury Association, to send the secretary of that association to at Kettle Falls, Wash.

Auckland for a week to organize

On the motion of Mr. D. R. Caldwell. he offer was accepted with thanks Those present then signed an agre ment to become members of the new iation, and a committee was ap pointed to arrange for subsequent meetings, as follows: Messrs. John Wiseman, G. Powley, Coles, Cousins, Smeeton and Hodgs Coles, Philson

The following is from the New Zea- JUDGE CHOQUET OF MONTREAL land Herald of, Thursday, July 4th: There are several novelties of legislation mentioned in the speech with which

parliament was opened. The country has already had a large measure of novel law-making to deal with, and indeed we have not yet quite digested A meeting of the employers of labor the material with which the last few was held yesterday in the Harbor sessions have supplied us. Amongst the ployers attended. Mr. T. Hodgson was sisting the sick and benevolent funds ers' strike. of the miners. The introduction of

they were unanimously in favor producing any gold, but at the same judge must administer the Act as he found it. Mr. Frostick then proceeded dends to those who have fubnished the to strikers."—Montreal Star, Aug. 29. penses are defrayed. The wages at

two parties to a contest-the workers,

possible for labor, and the capitalists,

ment, and no government can make it

submit. A portion may be seized un-

made here, are now made in Sydney.

But for the hostile position which our

legislation has taken up with respect to

not follow labor unless on fair terms

as our politicians. Votes and salarie

clerks and clerks engaged in mercan-

Saves Two From Death.

"Our little daugnter had an almost

DON'S THROW THEM AWAY

It is just like throwing away money

Harold Kingsmill has returned to the

This may or may not be

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OFFICIAL SUSPENDED.

The Royal Visit.

Commissioner Bell, in the Yukon, has all the calls made on a miner. It should been suspended and a commission issued to investigate the affairs of his office had luncheon with the premier. here to join in the reception to the Duke

labor are two contesting forces. That of Cornwall and York. is not so. Capital does not fight. Here The programme for the royal visit for in premises and machinery, it makes a day. The royal train will arrive at matter so that the crusade being struggle against unjust legislation. But Vancouver on September 30th at 11:45 capital in general abandons a field a.m. The presentation of addresses at where it has to maintain a constant the court house takes place at noon, struggle. It is not worth its while to the opening of the new drill hall at fight. It is quite within the power of the government of New Zealand to place medals at 12:45, luncheon at the drill on any industry pursued in the colony hall at 1 p.m., visit to Hastings sawsuch a burden that that industry would mill at 3 p.m., drive through the park, be destroyed. That is to say, capital returning to Brockton Point, at which returning to Brockton Point, at which place there will be a large gathering of

> two parties to a contest—the workers, who desire to get as large a share as toria at 10 a.m. October 1st, royal proeession through the city on the way to R. L. FORD, who endeavor to obtain as much profit Oak Bay hotel, luncheon with the adare represented in the Conciliation tural exhibition at 4 p.m., official din-10:30 the party will leave Victoria.

> > ALUM IN FOOD.

Generally, alum powders may be We gave an example the other day. Showing how articles made of New showing how articles made of New sold, or from the fact that they are sold, or from the fact that they are sold, or from the fact that they are accompanied by a gift, or are dispos of under some scheme. The alum pow-der costs but a few cents a pound to capital, Auckland would have been the make, and is often sold at twenty or

It is impossible to name all the alum powders in the market, but any baking powder sold at a low price, or adver tised as costing much less than the well known, high-class powders, or achas such a slender interest in the colony

to turn a deaf ear to all importunitie measures which are in due course to to buy the inferior powders. The wise be submitted to parliament are "Bills

THE SHAMROCK'S SPIN.

Dr. T. Sample, president of the Sam ple's instalment company, Washington, them and you can have your choice of Pa., writes: "For years I was afflicted with Chronic Catarrh. Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave almost instant relief." 50 cents.— 3. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

ERS "SCABS." REBUKES A BREAKER OF . THE LAW. Judge Choquet today decided that he would not punish Elzear Gladu for as saulting Victor Goulet and interfering

with him in the discharge of his busi-C. ST P. M. & O. RY ness as a cigar manufacturer. The assault took place some time ago and arose out of the recent cigarmak-

sions as "scab," etc. His honor said that there was no

STRIKERS TOLD THAT THEY

MUST NOT CALL WORK-

doubt about the assault and the insults, not pronounce any sentence.
"But," he said, "I want this to be a warning, for the next time that a simi-

lar case is brought before me, I shall impose the maximum penalty. "When a man quits his employme for any reason whatever and another man succeeds him, the latter has a right to the protection which the law affords I will not allow such language as that used by Gladu. It is an offense against the law to call a man a scab in connection with such a scene as that which took place when the assault complained of took place. Let this be a warning

Yukon Assistant Gold Commissioner-

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.-Assistant Gold Lord Strathcona is here today, and

much of the labor legislation of recent boats, leave Vancouver at 5 a.m. on

How Can the Danger Be Avoided?

The reported cases of poisoning from the use of alum baking powder have awakened the public to the seriou danger which menaces the health of the people of this country in the numerous alum powders which are urged upo ed, and soon there is none left within the power of those who would seize it.

companied by a present, or disposed of under any scheme, is of this class, detrimental to health and to be avoided.

These facts should incline conhousekeeper will decline in all cases to kelson & Fort Shepherd Railway to and from Rossland, etc. amending and consolidating several laws relating to labor, working hours

> Good Speed Shown With the Wind on Her Beam.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-After a suc cessful trial spin today of two and a half hours the Shamrock returned to her moorings in the bay. There was a good breeze from the southeast when she started. It shifted to the southward and finally to the south-southwest. The yacht sailed on one tack out through Gedney channel to Sandy Hook lightthe consequences, either in fine or imprisonment. If all members agreed to do that the question would become a colonial question, which he was sure would be put right by approaching the legislature.

Mr. W. J. W. Philson moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Frostick and expressed the hope that an employers' association would at once be formed in Auck-lend. ship, thence to the southward about

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resumed the hearing at sat until 5 o'clock, with for lunch. The hearing wa and will be taken up aga at. 10:30 o'clock. The first witness

morning was John A. and counsel-at-law in Kellog was called to give the Alien Labor law as United States. The Car applies as against the persons coming from a discriminates against Ca of a similar nature, hen of establishing the exist labor legislation in the south. A copy of the s to the matter up to 189 evidence, and Mr. Kello law was still in force. Mr. Bernard MacDon for the prosecution and ness stand for a short

Donald evinced a dispo all questions put to hi fully, and was not del

replying to the formal of

to his connection with

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THURSDAY Septe

THE ALIEN

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Further Hearin

All day Thursday was the police court with the charge against Albert Ge

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was guilty of a contravention of the law?

Mr. MacNeill, counsel for the pros

tious case of an employer contracting

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man at this end of the line liable to prosecution under the Alien Labor law:
Mr. MacNeill expressed the opinion

that the fact of the man going to Cali-

fornia instead of going to Rossland

would not affect the employer's liability beyond, possibly, mitigating the punish ment to be meted out by the court.

the first witness called, and he remained on the stand for the balance of the after-

noon. Mr. Geiser's side of the story was

formation about work in this

but all that were hired were taken on the express understanding that they were to go to work in Northport. When

Cross-examined by Mr. MacNeill, wit-

ness stated that about 40 men were now

tion demanded that it be produced.

FRIDAY'S SECTION. Several interesting facts were elicited

miners receive in the mines about Baker

City, Ore., \$3 per diem for a ten-hour day, while shovellers, carmen and other

laborers are rewarded with the munifi-cent sum of \$2.25 for ten hours work,

though in some cases the same labor was paid as high as \$2.75 for ten hours'

work. This statement is the sworn evidence of Clifford Bowen, Mr. Geiser's foreman at the Josie mine, who deposed

that prior to his accepting a position at Northport with Mr. Geiser he had work-

while Mr. Bowen was under oath.

The entire day was taken up with the hearing of charges against Mr. Geiser. One of the cases was concluded at noon

On resuming yesterday morning the

judgment for a week.

Evidence for the Prosecution in the Geiser Trial.

Further Hearing of the Case in Court on Friday.

All day Thursday was taken up at the police court with the hearing of the charge against Albert Geiser of contractory that it is stevenson and Treet had been engaged on a contract they had made no effort to go to work in fact the taits. vening the Alien Labor law in the alleged contracting with one Neil Stevenson to come from Baker City, Oregon, to work in one of the Le Roi properties. Court resumed the hearing at 10:30 a. m. and sat until 5 o'clock, with a brief interval for lunch. The hearing was not concluded, and will be taken up again this morning

port, in a foreign country. Even suppos-ing a contract existed prior to this stage, which of course was not admitted, it was The first witness called yesterday morning was John A. Kellog, attorney and counsel-at-law in Northport. Mr. Kellog was called to give evidence as to abrogated by Stevenson at Northport, and he did not believe it would be con-tended that the act intended to impose any penalty in a case of this description. the Alien Labor law as it exists in the United States. The Canadian law only United States. The Canadian law only When complainant swore that he came applies as against the importation of into Canada of his own accord, could it persons coming from a country which discriminates against Canadians by acts reasonably be contended that defendant of a similar nature, hence the necessity of a similar nature, hence the necessity of establishing the existence of Allen extraordinary anomaly of an alien, and labor legislation in the Republic to the south. A copy of the statutes relating laying an information against another to the matter up to 1891 was put in as evidence, and Mr. Kellog swore that the law was still in force. Mr. Bernard MacDonald was called

for the prosecution and was on the wit- cution, answered the objections raised ness stand for a short time. Mr. Mac-Donald evinced a disposition to answer all questions put to him promptly and fully, and was not delayed long. After replying to the formal existing relating replying to the formal questions relating to his connection with the Rossland to work. Judge Boultbee requested Mr. Mac-Neill to give an opinion on the supposi-Great Western properties, Mr. MacDonald in reply to a question stated that Mr. Geiser had a contract for the performance of certain work at the Le Roi No. 2 mine. The document was produced in court and filed as an exhibit. There was also a verbal agreement in existence relating to the loading of ore from the No. 2 dump at the Le Roi mine for shipment to the Trail smelter, but beyond this there never had been nor was there at the present time any agreement as to work in the Le Roi mine. Mr. Geiser had already commenced work under both contracts. Mr. MacDonald could not say how many men were employed, or where the men had come from that were at work. Asked if he was awaie that Mr. Geiser had brought in men from the United States, Mr. MacDonald stated that he was not cognizant of anything of the kind, remarking that it would, however, be perfectly natural that the majority of the miners now at work should have come from the United States, a census of the men employed having shown a flew months ago 60 per cent of the employes were Americans, and particularly because of the fact that of the 1000 men or more formerly employed in the mines the majority had gone south to look for work and it was contract for breaking down ore in the Le contract for breaking down ore in the Le Roi No. 2 mine, and many men asked inturn when the mines reopened. He ha seen litters from former employes now in the United States who asked for information regarding the resumption with a view to assuming their old positions.

Stevenson said witness told him to hit a Elmer Treet, another man who claimed to have had a contract with Mr. man at the Northport station, it was a Geiser to work in the Le Roi mine, was called for the prosecution. He deposed that he had worked for two years as a at work in the mines here. In reply to a query witness stated that a time book was kept at the mine, and the prosecuhoisting engineer and had been engaged to run the Le Roi hoist here. When cross-examined witness stated that he had not worked or offered to work for Mr. Geiser in Rossland, and did not propose to. At Northport he had been offered a job in the smelter or quarry, but did not take the offer. He was told at Northport that there was frouble at Rossland, but came up to satisfy his own curiosity on the point.

the charges against Albert Geiser for contravening the Alien Labor law. One of the most prominent of these related to the wage scale in other camps. Evi-dence was adduced to the effect that The last witness for the prosecution was William L. MacDonald, vice-president of the Rossland Miners' Union and the complainant in the case before the court. In reply to the formal questions witness stated that he had seen Judge Forin sign the consent for summary proceedings before the police magistrate and that the mining industry was neither new nor was there any lack of skilled men to conduct the work in this camp. MacDonald was closely cross-examined as to his motive in bringing the avowed that he believed the law of the was his duty to take action looking to the preservation of the law under which the lived. He admitted that the Rossland country was being broken, and that it the preservation of the law under which he lived. He admitted that the Rossland Miners' Union would in all probability Miners' Union would in all probability pay Stevenson's board while the latter was in the city, and that the same course would be followed in regard to Treet. MacDonald swore that he was a native of New York state and was not and a second commenced after lunch.

a British subject. He had worked in this In the case concluded the court reserved camp from time to time for four years and had never been interfered with in oming or going. The last work he had done on Red mountain was in one of the properties under Mr. Bernard Macdonald's management, but for some weeks prior to the commencement of the strike he had not been working in any of the maines.

On resuming yesterday morning the distinct taken up was in connection for the properties time book the production of Mr. Geiser's time book the production of Mr. Geiser's time book the production of the men employed in the mines. Mr. Daly, for the defence, refterated his objection to defendant's being compelled to produce the document in question, to

The adjournment for lunch was then taken, court resuming at 2 o'clock. The case for the prosecution having been concluded, Hom. T. Mayne Daly moved for a dismissal of the action on a number of a dismissal of the action of the a dismission of the action on a number of objections. Briefly, the objections taken by counsel for the defence were that the time book to be brought into court, by counsel for the defence were that the summons did not contain the word "kmowingly," as provided in the section under which the action was taken, and the omission was fatal. Second, that the omission was fatal. Second, that there was nothing in the information to indicate that defendant had entered into a contract of any description with the complainant. Third, that nothing had been entered into with the contracts at Northport, deposing of his contracts at Northport, deposing of his contracts had been entered into with the complainant prior to his becoming a resi-

Rossland, as required to meet the word- roast heaps. Clifford Bowen, who has already referred to, was placed on the stand for the defence, Mr. Bowen gave his evidence in a most straightforward manner. He stated that he had been a working miner since 1894, and had worked about the evidence submitted by the complain-ant Stevenson and his witnesses, coun-sel for the defence stated that nothing had been adduced to show that defendant to Rossland two weeks ago and was now to Rossland two weeks ago and was now to Rossland two weeks ago and was now had knowingly solicited or contracted to foreman at the Josie mine at a salary had knowingly solicited or contracted to loreman at the solicited in the have complainant emigrate to Canada or of \$5 per day. The engagement was made in Rossland by Mr. Geiser, no conhad entered into any agreement, express made in Rossland by Mr. Geiser, no contract having been made elsewhere as to his own evidence that he had come into Canada of his own accord, and surely in view of this fact there could be no contention that the day of the could be no contention that the day of the could be no contention that the day of the could be no contention that the day of the could be no contention that the day of the could be no contention that the day of the could be no contention that the day of the could be no contention that the day of the could be no contention that the day of the could be no contention. to go to work in Northport, and had no instructions as to hiring men for other places. He engaged the informant, Stevenson, at Baker City for the Northport work, and stated that after Stevenson had been hired he said: "I am a big drunken stiff. I'm no good to my family here or anywhere and can dear much for man. The conversation alleged to have taken place at Baker City, when Stevenson said: "What show is there to go?" and defendant replied: "All right," was them in Northport as anywhere." Witness reiterated that he did no hire Stevenson or Treat to come to Rossland. When witness came to Northport he found there was no work for him there, and having fulfilled his mission of bringing the Baker City detachment to the land has not been alone in experiencing point where they were to go to work he was a free agent and had come on to Rossland. Here he met Mr. Geiser and salers have supplied the majority of the was exactly to the contrary, inasmuch as both men declared they had done nothing other hand it was demonstrated out of Stevenson's own mouth that he had thrown the whole matter up at North-

there were three men actually doing miners' work at the present time, but

After the recess for luncheon, court resumed to hear the charge against Mr. Geiser of violating the Alien Labor act by encouraging the importation of one James H. Andrew. The man in the case proved to be a young fellow of 18 years of age. His story was that he went to Mr. Geiser's Baker City office and asked for work as a carpenter. Later he returned and said he did not be disposed to extend some measure of

The defence was then commenced, His Honor reserving the decision on the ob-jections taken. Mr. Albert Geiser was

very much opposed to the testimony given by Stevenson. Briefly, witness stated that he had known Stevenson in Baker City, but denied that he had ever offered complainant a position in Ross-land. Witness had a contract for grading and tunneling in the lime quarry at Northport, and all arrangements for men in Baker City had been with a view to getting a crew for these enterprises. It was generally known that he had the

entire facts in this connection set forth

REGARD THE RESUMPTION OF WORK.

POINTS AFFECTED BY THE STRIKE.

"The wholesale people doing business Discussing the effect of the strike on the extensive wholesale interests in Nelson, the gentleman continued: "Ross-

salers have supplied the majority of the Rossland. Here he met Mr. Gereit and secured the position he was now filling.

At one point in his evidence Bowen was asked how many miners were working in the mines here. He replied that ing in the mines here. He replied that as one of the best customers in the goods consumed here for several years, country. The strike has hit the whole that there were a number of others in the crew who stated they were miners, but who had not yet been put to work just the same as at any other juncture, The case for the defence being concluded, Judge Boultbee announced that a decision would be handed down a week hence. After the recess for luncheon, court pression is long sustained, severe losses

and asked for work as a carpenter. tors maw could be satisfied they might Later he returned and said he did not be disposed to extend some measure of care to take work as a carpenter, but sympathy toward such a movement as would like a job as a carman. The request was acceded to. When he left experience in the past has demonstrated that while the ordinary working man is accent, but was bought a meal en route to Speking and at the latter point was to Spokane and at the latter point was agitator must ever be making trouble given a dollar to buy food. On reaching as a means of maintaining his influence as a means of maintaining his influence. It is not sufficient that the great army men to the "bull-pen," as he describes of workingmen are satisfied and that the smelter boarding house, and had town is prospering and winning a name lunch there. Later in the same day he had dinner there. After the evening must stir up trouble or lose his job meal he came down town, fell in with a party of the striking smeltermen and "had a good time with the boys." He did not return to the boarding house that night or at all spending a part of the minors' pay stone in strike did not return to the boarding house that night or at all, spending a part of the night at one of the down-town saloons and leaving next day for Rossland. He had no money, but was given a ticket for Rossland by Neil Stevenson, whom he had told that he would like to come to Rossland. Witness was asked why he did not go to work in Northport, and said it was because of the strike. Asked if he did not know of the trouble in Rossland, he replied in the affirmative, but remarked that he the affirmative, but remarked that he came up here because he desired to know the real facts of the case.

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the affirmative, but remarked that he came up here because he desired to know the real facts of the case.

Mr. Bernard MacDonald was called again to give evidence similar to that submitted in the preceding case. The contract with Mr. Geiser in regard to the work on the Le Roi No. 2 property was put in as an exhibit in this case, and the evidence submitted was practically the same so far as Mr. MacDonald was concerned.

W. L. MacDonald, vice-president of the Miners' union, was also recalled and the Miners' union the districts to which these men have gone that the mines are men in the mines are minerally of the common is never free for a moting the manage in the mines. The foregoing from a hard-headed busingth. The foregoing from a hard-headed businge was put to in connection with the properties.

Blucher Weatherby was next called. He deposed that he was a stationary engineer and that he had been hired at Baker City to come to Rossland to operate an engine. His experience was similar to that of the other men appearing for the prosecution. He had been brought to Northport and quit work there, coming to Rossland of his own accord.

Mr Bowen was recalled in connection with this case and deposed that he had hired neither Andrew nor Weatherby to come to Rossland, and that the same thing applied to Stevenson and Treet that is a number of business men in Rossland are favorably disposed toward the continuance of the labor trouble and will back up the agitators in their attempt to keep the agitators in their attempt to we agit the agitators in their attempt to keep the agitators in their attempt to such a such a such as a number of the labor trouble and will be agitators in their attempt to business man, I will be tempted to anyone that labor trouble spells ruin to business interests and that the agitators in their attempt to we agitators in their a

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The concentrator at the Enterprise mine will be completed within a fort-night, and a cyanide plant is being in-

reiterated his testimony as to securing the order for the summary hearing from His Honor Judge Forin. Cross-examined, witness admitted that the Miners union was paying the expenses of Andrews while the latter was in the city, and that the union had guaranteed to recompense him for any expense he was put to in connection with the prosecution.

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PANAMA PEOPLE EXCITED BY THE aminations must include western history, western science and industrial methods. It abolishes the traditional eight-part classical essays and verbatim productions of the classics, proficiency ably disposed toward the continuance

AN EXPEDITION LEAVES ECUADOR

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THE ATTACK UPON PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

Everywhere in the civilized world the most profound sorrow will be manifested at the news of the attack upon the life of President McKinley. One's first thought is to ask What could be the motive of the crime? According to the first despatches which are at hand the assassin claims to be a Polish anarchist; and that statement would seem to indicate that the terrible affair was the result of plans which were laid by anarchists. If this proves to be true it would appear that the time has arrived when all civilized governments should unite with the object of exterminating the anarchistic breed wherever they may be found.

President McKinley is a noble man. Since taking office he has won the encomiums of the whole world for his display of statesmanlike qualities; and nothing but the keenest regret will be felt at the sad news of yesterday. It is generally believed that the awful affair will prove such a tremendous blow to Mrs. McKinley that she will not long survive. It is well known that she has been in a very delicate state of health for some time, and the event of yesterday might

reasonably be expected to prove a fatal shock.

The whole thing is a horrible affair. The miserable creature who attacked the president had not the mapliness of a common thug; but, under the guise of friendship dealt the treacherous blow. It is hard to discuss such a shocking incident calmly; and we can readily understand and appreciate the anger of the crowd who tried to lynch the foul assassin. Fervent prayers will go up wherever civilization prevails that the life of a good president may yet be saved.

It would not be at all surprising if we were to be told that the incident of the attack upon President McKinley would interfere very seriously with the programme outlined by the Duke of York for his Canadian tour. If it be true, as is alleged, that this latest outrage is due to the work of anarchists, it would seem the part of wisdom for all in high places to be very cautious in their movements; therefore it may easily be supposed that the tour of the royal party will be interrupted.

MINING DIVIDENDS.

It is noteworthy that although only 52 companies engaged in the mineral industry of the United States reported to the "Engineering and Mining Journal." the total dividends in August were \$14,746,255, or 16 per cent greater than in the previous month. This increase was due mostly to the heavy disbursements by the iron and steel and the copper companies. Of the \$3,418,544 paid by 39 metal mines, four copper properties alone reported over 73 per cent, or \$2,520,275. This group was led by the Boston & Montana, in Montana, which made its third quarterly payment of \$1,500,000, being at the rate of 160 per cent per annum on a share capital of \$3,750,000, thus placing it in the front rank of profitable mines The greater part of this dividend goes into the treasury of the Amalgamated Copper company, which is the largest stockholder. Such revenue is used by the Amalgamated company to pay 8 per cent annually in dividends on its outstanding capital stock of \$150,058,600, since it operates no mines directly. Of the 33 gold, silver and lead companies making disbursements, some have changed their monthly declarations to quarterly. This is especially the case where the list of stockholders is very large and the monthly payments have been small, as in the Cripple Creek district, Colorado, where mines are paying from 6 to 36 per cent annually on capitalizations that range from \$500,000 to \$5,000,000. Of all the gold mines paying this month, the Consolidated Mercur, in Utah, leads with \$125,000 on a \$5,000,000 capital. Next in order is the great Homestake property in the Black Hills, S. Dak., which announced its usual monthly dividend of \$105,000, being at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on a \$21,000,000 capitalization. The Silver King mine in Utah follows closely with a regular monthly payment of \$100,000, equal to 40 per cent annually on \$300,000 capital. Daly-West, in the same state, has surprised its stockholders with an increase in its monthly dividend from \$45,000 to \$52,000, puttting its \$3,000,000 capital on a 21 per cent annual basis, whereas last year it yielded a little over 16 per cent. The Union Gold Mining company of Cripple Creek, Colo., distributed among its stockholders \$25,000, or 2 per cent per share, as the balance of the proceeds of the sale of the Orpha May property. Since its incorporation the Union company has disbursed \$420,244 in dividends, which is equal to 33.6 per cent on a share capital of \$1,250, 000. The zinc properties are not paying as well as formerly, and little is heard of the companies that were formed a lew years ago with such large capitals, nthly dividends were promised indefinitely. Several of these companies have gone into liquidation, or have been reorganized smaller capitalizations. In August only two companies reported \$22,477 in dividends. The industrial companies are endeavoring to pay regular dividends on their common stock, especially the combinations that are so heavily capitalized. Thus the great United States Steel Corporation, after paying its first quarterly dividend of 13-4 per cent (\$8,897,510) on the issued preferred stock, has declared a 1 per cent quarterly dividend on the common stock, to be paid in September In the petroleum section it is noticeable that some of the California companies have withdrawn from the dividend list and are levying assessments to meet expenses of developing their territory more profitably. Of course there are some "wild cat" companies that publish dividends broadcast, especially in large-sized advertisements in the eastern papers; but since these payments are usually made from the sale of stock and not from profits of operating an oil well, we have ignored them entirely. In all five petroleum and natural gas companies, located In California, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, paid \$271,956 in dividends during the month. There were three coal and coke companies that reported \$191,782. The National Salt company also paid its regular quarterly dividend of 11-2 per cent (\$105,000) on its common stock, and 13-4 per cent (\$87,500) on the preferred, making the total disbursements since incorporation \$1,297,500, nearly 11 per dent, on its combined capital of \$12,000,000. The Pacific Coast Borax company in California paid its regular monthly dividend of \$19,000, which is at the rate of 12 per cent per annum on an issued capital of \$1,900,000. Since organization it has distributed \$914,500, or over 48 per dent, on its capital. Already there have been some heavy quarterly dividend declarations for September, and from all accounts the closing menths of this year will show very effectively the profitable operations of the mineral and metallurgical industries of the United States in 1901.

MR. MARTIN'S STATEMENTS.

Mr. Joseph Martin is quoted as saying: "Last session the political oppon ents of the government had 19 votes, sufficient to overthrow them. Most of us felt no possible object in turning the Dunsmuir government out. If it had not been for our action in refusing to join the conspiracy the Dunsmuir government would have been beaten. We therefore approve of Brown joining the govern ment and intend supporting the change." Mr. Martin has apparently been at pains to illustrate his most prominent characteristic. His quoted statement is tantamount to a confession that he would rather see the Dunsmuir government remain in power than see it defeated by anybody but himself, particularly when the opportunity was presented to him of securing partial control of the administration from behind a screen. But "Joe" may in this instance have overreached himself. There are others to reckon with besides his few immediate henchmen. It is problematical whether he will be able to throw more than four votes to the new combination, and there is no certainty that Mr. Dunsmuir can secure the other necessary fifteen from his old following. In fact there are many who hold the theory that "Joe" has but devised s Machiavellian plan for the undoing of Dunsmuir, by which the latter was to alienate his own supporters and at the same time fail to secure new ones It is darkly hinted, in other words, that "Joe" has coaxed the premier to try the dangerous feat of sitting on two stools, well foreseeing the result. This possibly the correct theory, but in any case the people of British Columbia not relish the idea of having a Martinite administration, either with or with-

THE POLITICAL CRISIS.

We have already given expression to our astonishment and dissatisfaction at the recent turn in events at Victoria which indicates a reversion to Martinism in our political affairs; and we think we cannot do better this morning than to give over a large portion of our editorial space to the reproduction of opinions on the crisis expressed by the various newspapers throughout the

province. It is rather significant that outside of the Victoria Colonist, the premier's personal organ, the press of the country is very much opposed to the cabinet changes. The Vancouver Province says: In viewing as dispassionately as possible the crisis which has been reached in provincial politics, the first feeling must be one of amazement at the crass stupidity which dictated the offering of a portfolio to Mr. J. C. Brown of New Westminster. That disruption was bound to follow was certain, but it seems only too clear that the premier, falling under an evil influence, has been assured of support from a source hitherto supposedly hostile, and is therefore snapping his fingers in the faces of those who gave him loyal support in order to help the province out of the political slough into which it had fallen. The situation is doubly peculiar because Mr. Dunsmuir's position as premier is, and always has been, a peculiar one. He was far from being regarded as a heaven-sent legislator, but after the signal defeat of Mr. Joseph Martin's patchwork combination in 1900 it was felt that the placing at the head of affairs of a man with such immens vested interests as Mr. Dunsmuir has, would have a reassuring influence with the outside world. On this ground, and on this alone, was the support of majority of the house given him. A temporary cabinet was arranged, and promise of early reconstruction was made by the premier himself. That promise was never kept. Still the majority of members remained loyal to their original obligation in the firm belief that by so doing they were best combating the destructive influences of Martinism. How much they were deceived was demonstrated yesterday when Mr. J. C. Brown, formerly Mr. Martin's finance minister, was sworn in as provincial secretary in Mr. Dunsmuir's cabinet, and this in the face of the violent opposition of every one of Mr. Dunsmuir's col-

Under the caption "The Cabinet Muddle," the Victoria Times, Senator Templeman's paper, says: In British Columbia political history there have been, no doubt, many rapid political changes and strange admixtures of discordant elements, but the present pot pourri surpasses them all. In recent years the Martin cabinet was unique in its way. but could claim at least the merit of possessing a common bond of union. Mr. Brown, who seems to have been projected into the present government by Mr. Martin, was a member of the Martin government, which went to the people on a policy and platform and was overwhelmingly defeated. From that moment, apparently, Mr. Brown commenced to amend his political creed, and at last session of the legislature he had brought himself to believe that he had been mistaken in his political views all his life and that his proper place was in the ranks of the premier's followers. It will require more casuistry than Mr. Brown possesses, we are afraid, to successfully explain his conversion. The Colonist tells us that in selecting Mr. Brown, Mr. Dunsmuir "has been true to his avowed desire to have both of the federal parties represented in his cabinet." The selection of Mr. Brown is not criticized by the Times because he claims to be a Liberal, nor can it be justified by Liberals on that ground. When the time comes to place Liberals as such in the government Mr. Dunsmuir will be asked to define his own position in party politics, and the Liberal colleagues he summons to his cabinet will need be the nominees of the Liberal party and not a small clique whose leader has publicly expressed himself as hostile to the Liberal government at Ottawa. If Mr. Dunsmuir imagines that he is doing something to placate the Liberals in opposition to his government because he makes ministers of one or two followers of Mr. Joseph Martin he is greatly mistaken. The Liberal party and not Mr. Martin, must be considered when a deal of that kind is proposed. Mr. Dunsmuir would have pleased the Liberals much more had he invited either Mr. Speaker Booth, Mr. Dennis Murphy, Mr. C. W. Munro or Mr. Richard Hall to fill the vacancy, and any one of these Liberals would have been justified in accepting the invitation on the ground that he had been elected on the premier's platform. He, at least, would not be abandoning anything in accepting the office and its emoluments.

The Kamloops Standard remarks: The extaordinary action of the premier in taking Mr. J. C. Brown into the cabinet and ignoring his supporters is altogether astounding. At the general elections of 1900 the Martin government suffered a complete defeat and the popular verdict of the country was overwhelming anti-Martin. Yet now we find Mr. Dunsmuir calling into his cabinet Mr. Martin's chief supporter. There has never been any failure on the part of the government members to support the government since Mr. Dunsmuir's advent, and amongst the ranks are many capable and clever men, suitable and entitled to fill any vacanacy occurring in the ministry. The worst part of the whole business is the fear that the action of the premier will result in another period of unrest and injury to provincial interests.

The Vernon News is equally as comphatic in denunciation of the latest deal. It says: Of course everyone knows that behind Mr. Brown is Joe Mar-Brown was his foremost lieutenant in the last election. He upheld his anner in several constituencies, and supported Martin's platform on many platform. His accession to the cabinet virtually means that Martinism again a factor in our provincial affairs. His radical policy regarding railroad matters and other questions of a like nature will find an exponent in Mr Brown. He no doubt, on his part, has agreed to swing the following which he into line, and deliver them over to Mr. Dunsmuir. It cannot be denied that between them Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Martin have p control of the house. Any deal that they may agree upon will stand for the present. But behind all these politicians there always remains the might of the people. What the people of the province will have to say regarding this shuffle is yet uncertain. We have not at present sufficient information at our disposal to give an opinion as to the possible outcome; but we venture to state that there is plenty of trouble ahead for Mr. Dunsmuir and his party.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser, ex-Finance Minister Cotton's paper, equally outspoken. It says: We care very little about the personnel of the govment so long as the administration is well managed. But the extraordinary step taken by the premier in selecting a colleague requires an explanation Men of all shades of opinion regard it as a bit of political trickery and will expect Mr. Dunsmuir to justify his conduct. As to whether one or the other of the supporters of the government was appointed to the vacant eabinet position, the electors generally are indifferent, as long as the appointee is capable But when they see those who did their best to overthrow the government and who were responsible for much of the confusion which existed for several months last year, honored and trusted in place of those who supported the administration against these attacks, common people are apt to suspect that there is something behind the scenes which will not bear the light. Further, they fear that Mr. Dunsmuir's action may result in another period of unrest and injury to the provincial interests. Mr. Brown will doubtless explain his political somersault when he goes before the electors. There is a feeling among many of the most thoughtful people of this province that the attainm of personal ambitions and political preferment has, during the past eighteen months, been the aim of some members of the legislature rather than the desire to work for the interests of their constituents. But nothing has startled the public as much as the extraordinary action of the premier in ignoring

his supporters.

The Vancouver World and the Nanaimo Herald—in fact, every newspaper in the province—denounces the astounding transaction.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

All over the civilized world there will be great rejoicing at the news which comes from the bedside of President McKinley. It would be nothing short of a universal calamity were the chief executive of the United States to succumb to the blow dealt by the cowardly assassin the other day. Once we can remove bur minds from contemplation of the immediate horror which is inevitable in connection with the damnable incident, we think of what possible remedy there can be for such abominable occurences. We are very glad indeed to note that the Association of the Chiefs of Police of America has taken the matter up so promptly and that there is a likelihood of there being united action on the part of all civilized governments in dealing with the human vermin which are such a menace to society in general and law and order. In a despatch dated Washington since the attempt upon the life of the president, it is reported that the following course of action was decided upon by the head of the police department of the United States of America:

"The National Association of Chiefs of Police of the United States and Canada at the last annual meeting adopted a resolution inviting the heads of the foreign police departments to participate in our annual discussions, and the discussions calamity which this country has recently experienced through the assitut by an unknown assassin confirms the belief that the importance of the resolution should be impressed on foreign officials, with a view to having such of their number present at our next annual meeting as are able to come. This is with the hope that a closer relationship may be established officially and personally, and that there may be an interchange of opinion as to the best methods to be pursued to eliminate from society such organizations and persons as may be evilly disposed toward institutions of government and those

charged with their conduct. This is a most vital question, and if the laws are inadequate to crush such organizations and banish such characters, there should be recommendations from a police standpoint which would forever the prevent the like in this country and aid the authorities abroad. I trust the members will give this matter closer and careful consideration and offer such members will give this matter closer and careful consideration and that the secsuggestions as may aid in accomplishing the desired end, and that the secretary will be authorized to adopt such measures as will bring about a thorough understanding with our foreign friends and to secure their presence and cooperation. In the meantime, there should be active efforts made looking to the eradication of these evils, and in formation gathered and disseminated through the national bureau of criminal identification with a view of accomplishings such results."

The action which is proposed in the foregoing is quite in line with what was suggested in the Miner of Friday last. We then contended and we contend now that a determined effort ought to be immediately made by every government on earth to exterminate the anarchst breed wherever it is found. And, further, all newspapers of a crazy character—and there are many of them who preach the most damnable doctrines—ought to be suppressed.

But we ought to find no time at the present moment for a discussion as to what ought to be done to prevent the recurrence of such horrible incidents as the attempt upon the life of the president—it ought to be enough for us to know that there is every probability of Mr. McKinley recovering from his wound; and that he may do so will be the earnest wish of all who have learned to value and appreciate the advantages of civilization.

THE EXTRAORDINARY POLITICAL SITUATION.

Referring to the extraordinary political stuation which prevails in the province at the present time, it is very significant that almost every newspaper in the province has felt called upon to express disapproval of the action of Premier Dunsmur in making the cabinet changes which he did. It seems almost superfluous to remark that Mr. Joseph Martin has for months past-in fact ever since Mr. Dunsmuir assumed the reins of government-dictated what was to be the policy of that government; and that this was a circumstance which was likely to meet with the entire disapproval of the whole of the people is easily seen when one remembers the repeated votes of want of confidence which were recorded against that gentleman at the time of his several attempts to establish a government. We are not at all taking an unwarranted view of the situation when we declare that there could be no condition of affairs which would militate more disastrously against the province than the return to power of Mr. Joseph Martin. That gentleman came to British Columbia with considerable reputation for political sagacity and ability, and when given an opportunity to display his rowers made a most dismal failure of his task, and did much to bring the province into disrepute and bad odor through out the entire world. We had not entirely recovered from the evil done by Mr. Martin when this latest extraordinary political crisis arrives; and it seems calculated to complete the disaster which was bound to follow such political jugglery. What the outcome may be no one can tell; but one thing is absolutely certain—the people of British Col umbia will not tolerate Martinism. They have had a taste of it; they have sampled it; it is not to them an unknown quantity; and Mr. Martin, with all his political astuteness, will not be able to have things his own way to a very great extent, or for any length of time Beyond this it is hard to prognosticate what will be the outcome of

THE SITUATION IN RESPECT TO THE MINES.

It is important that some reference should be made each day to the strike situation. The one thing which seems most to be engaging the attention of the public is speculation as to what length of time must clapse before there will be a general return to work on the part of the members of the Miners' Union. It seems to be admitted that a factor which is to be considered when this phase of the subject is discussed is that of the anticipated 'visit of the "investigating committee" from England. The most careful attempts have been made to create the impression that this "investigating committee" is sent out by the directorate with the object of inquiring into the situation as it may exist on their arrival, with the ultimate expulsion from office of those who at present are opposing the policy dictated by the Miners' Union. If those who are inclined to dispute the contentions which we have made previously upon this point are prepared to listen to a little argument, we would like to present certain statements to them for their consideration. In the first place, it would but be a reasonable act for the new directorate to suggest the appointment of a committee of investigation -if that term be proper in order to demonstrate completely that the manage ment at this end of the line was a good one. In other words, when it was de cided by the new directorate that the rollicy of the old directorate in regard to the attitude of the company in respect to the strike should be endorsed. would seem the most natural thing in the world for an opportunity to be provided for investigation to be made into all the circumstances, which would rehich would justify the old directorate in every way, in so far as the labor controversies are concerned. Now it is, of cosiderable speculation what may be attempted or accomplished when the "investigating committee" arrives. But it is a matter which can be discussed candidis by all parties concerned. We assume that the gentlemen who will soon be nere are business men. They will be, we imegine, given an opportunity to inspect the properties in which they are interested, and to attempt an estimate of the situation in all its phases. We hardly think that there is any one in the community so biased as to suggest that an investigating committee of that sor will result in the condemoation of the present management. It seems to be universally conceded that the managers of the properties which are concerned in this fight-which is now happily drawing to a conclusion-have performed their duties in a most satisfactory fashion, and that the properties under their charge could not be in more competent hands. With that knowledge in mind, it is rather difficult to suppose that any question of stock-jobbing or speculation will prevent the investigating committee from arriving at a decision which will result in the sustainment of that management. However, let it be supposed, for the sake of argument, that there may be a change in the personnel of the management of the important properties which are affected by the present situation. Does any intelligent man believe that there would, in that even, be a change of policy on the part of the directorate in respect to the conduct of the strike? We do not think so. The conduct of a large property, such as the Le Roi, is such a huge proposition that there will never be any trifling with issues so large as that which is now being contended for. And we think it the height of folly for the members of the Miners' Union to entertain the hope that under any circumstances or under any conditions there can be a reversal of the policy which has been clearly enunciated by the London directorate,

Once the exact situation is understood, we anticipate that many men who now find themselves out of employment because of the action of the agitators, and aginst their own will, will return to work. But perhaps we are too optimistic in hoping that such a move will be accomplished before the visit of the delebrated "investigating committee," and perhaps even after that there will be more ridiculous suggestions of compromise being made. In any event the Miner will have the satisfaction of knowing it has done its duty in the matter, and that it has left nothing unsaid which might be calculated to provide a remedy for a condition of affairs which was most wretched.

WHY HESITATE?

A pathetic circumstance in connection with the strike situation is the fact that there is a possibility of numerous men who for no fault of their own find that there is an unpleasant situation, suffering material damage because of the mance of the strike. It is a matter of common knowledge to everybody in shirnd that a very great number of the miners had homes here, houses lots, and were making an effort to establish themselves as permanent residents of the community. A majority of the miners who were permanently employed had, we are informed, secured lots and houses upon terms which required that they should make certain payments at certain dates. It must be a very un isfactory position for them to be placed in to contemplate the possibilty of the forfeiture of their holdings in this camp because of the situation created through the efforts of agitators who have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the continuance of the strike. We hope to be able to reason with those in this community who are likely to be the most disastrously affected by the strike. There is only one duty for a newspaper to perform in this connection. which is to continually repeat the warning that it is quite conceivable the time may arrive when the honest miners may find themselves out of employment and in a position where it will be impossible for them to retain the homes which they have established in this city. In all seriousness we suggest that they should attempt in their own mirds to arrive at a conclusion as to what is likely to occur in the near future.

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Since there is not the remotest like lihood of any change whatever in the policy of the company in respect to the demand of the strike, let us calmly consider the situation. We think all sensible men will very readily make up their minds that it is utterly useless to persist in hoping that the demands of the agitators will be met. It has been announced that the mines have resumed operations. Substantial ore shipments are being made, and the gentleman having the contract to mine 75,000 tons of ore is advertising for men and employing all who apply for work. This will be known in every mining camp in the United States and Canada, and doubtless many of the hundreds of men who left here when the strike was ordered will promptly return to their old places. Besides these hundreds of others learning of the favorable conditions of living and steady employment at Rossland will hasten to take advantage of the opportunity of securing permanent positions at excellent wages.

In view of the foregoing, why should the old resident miners of Rossland has ate to accept what is their plain duty to themselves and their families? They should not longer be fooled by the false predictions by the agitators and the agitators' mouthpiece. The Evening World last night stated that Mr. Frecheville was due to arrive in New York yesterday, whereas that gentleman will not leave England before the 14th inst. Doubtless other similar falsehoods will be presented from time to time in the hope of deterring the men from re-suming work. In all earnestness and friendliness for the miners and their families, we say hesitate no longer. Mr. Frecheville, who leaves London next Saturday to make a report of conditions as they exist here for the shareholders of the Le Roi Mining company, will see for himself what has been done and the manner in which the affairs of that company have been conducted. Mr. Frecheville is a mining engineer of very extensive experience in every mining country of the world, and we ask the old miners who are in this camp, and whose experience has possibly extended over the Rocky Mountain region, whether they ever saw a mine better equipped with mining machinery or one that had its ore bodies more scientifically developed than the Le Roi. Let such ask themselves what is likely to be Mr. Frecheville's opinion after examining these facts. We venture to assert also that when Mr. Frecheville makes an examination of the business management his impression in this respect will be equally favorable. Every miner and business man conversant at all with the mining and business affairs of the Le Roi will acknowledge the truthfulness of these contentions. Keeping the foregoing in mind, what may Mr. Frecheville be expedied to report to his co-directors in London? Since there is only one logical answer to be made, we ask the miners in all friendliness and sinderity: Why hesitate?

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

A characteristic criticism upon the extraordinary political situation and one which serves to indicate the extent of the widespread revolt against Martinism comes from the pen of ex-Finance Minister Cotton, who says:

It is now possible to arrive at some opinion as to the situation which has been brought about by the coalition between Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Martin, the outward and visible sign of which is the selection of Mr. J. C. Brown for the seat in the cabinet made vacant by the retirement of Mr. Turner.

Without any exaggeration it can be said that the opinion expressed throughout the province on this extraordinary action by the permier is unanimous. Everywhere the coalition is condemned in the strongest and severest terms. Although there had been rumors affoat for some weeks that some peculiar "deal" was in process of arrangement, no one, except, perhaps a few persons who had exceptional sources of information as to what was transpiring appears to have had an idea that Mr. Dunsmuir would commit a piece of such stupendous folly-an act, too, which necessarily implied the betrayal of the trust confided to him by the members of the legislature and the people of British Columbia

There can no longer be any reasonable doubt that the Dunsmuir-Martin government will be defeated when the house meets. At the most we do not think it will have more than sixteen supporters in the legislature. It is not improbable that the number may be only twelve or even less. In these estimates we assume that the government will win the bye-elections in New Westminster and Victoria-a matter which is exceedingly doubtful. But that the government will meet with defeat at the opening of the session we have no

We trust that both the members of the legislature and the people of the different constituencies will display moderation and patience at this juncture. Last year Mr. Martin managed to keep the province in turmoit for several months. H has now succeeded in bringing about another period of unrest. These things are most serious for general provincial interests. But it would only make matters worse if extreme action should be taken, which, though constitutional, yet was exceptiona: and extaordinary. British Columbia is passing through a period of strain and tension but the ordinary constitutional methods will be amply sufficient to deal with the present crisis and it can be terminated without recourse to action by the lieutenant-governor as is suggested by some. A delay of a few works will not be likely to have any results hat severe strain on the patience of those and they embrace a large majority of the people-who are getting tired of the tricities of our legislators and rulers.

Whatever may be the fate of Mr. Dunsmuir's administration—whether it exists for a few weeks more or less one fact must be kept in mind. No government, possessing the confidence of the people and likely to have anything like permanency, can be expected until after a redistribution bill has been passed and the people been enabled to give an expression of opinion by means of a fair and equitable representative system. It may be that the exigencies of the situation brought about by this extraordinary coalition, will necessitate the formation of a temporary administration upon the defeat of the Dunsmuir-Martin coalition for the purpose of passing a fair redistribution bill and carrying on the public business. But we cannot expect to see things settle down until the representation of the people is put upon a proper basis.

NEW REGULATIONS CONCERNING OFFICES AND OFFI-CIALS.

THAT AND OTHER MATTERS DEALT WITH AT COUNCIL MEETING.

Several improvements are to be made

in connection with the city hall officials. A bylaw will be introduced at the next meeting of the council to regulate the hours during which the city offices are to be kept open to the public. It is probable that the hours will be 9 a. m. to 5 p, m. for five days in the week and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays. This relates to the time during which the public may transact business at the city hall, but does not define the officials' hours. The various officers will require to be on hand while the office is open, course, and after closing hours will wind up the day's business, making as much time as is required to do this work properly. Heretofore no specified time has been set for the payment of moneys the corporation from citizens and this fact is a weakness in the city bylaws that is to be amended at once. It is probable that in addition to the hours as specified above provision will be made to have the offices open for a couple of hours each evening at periods taxes fall due and the pressure of business is likely to be much above the ordi-

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which bring the citizen to the prem THE CIVIC BUSINESS The books of each department will be deposited at the wicket where the business of that particular department is transacted, and in this way confusion will be prevented and the business of the

office will be materially expedited.

A sidewalk 64 inches wide is to be laid on the north side of Columbia ayenue from Davis street to Cliff street. This was incorporated in the report of the board of works last night and was carried in council. The sidewalk in question will pass severall business houses and will be extensively employed by citizens. The city solicitor has forwarded to the city clerk the conveyances for all ground required for the right of way for the proposed new water line. The corportion now owns outright all the ground to be crossed with the exception of two small sections which are under lease.

EMPLOYERS WILL WIN-The last Rosslander to return from San Francisco is Lee Coombs, who spent several weeks pleasantly in the sunny south and arrived home a few days since. Mr. Coombs states that while business in many lines was paralyzed for a week or ten days on the start matters are now running along smoothly and there is no apparent interference with business. The only violence done now occurs in the outskirts of the city, when a non-union driver is isolated and surrounded by strikers. The harbor is filled with steamers awaiting an oppor tilled with steamers awaiting an oppor-tunity to discharge cargo, but the car-goes are as a rule coal and other mater-ials and are not perishable. The fruit business has not been injured to any ap-preciable extent. He is satisfied after studying the situation that the employers are morally certain of victory.

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WORK ON THE HILL

THE FORCE OF MINERS DAILY ASSUMES LARGER PRO-PORTIONS.

THE CONTINUANCE OF ACTIVE PRODUCTION NOW FULLY ASSURED.

The first week of work in the mines since the companies announced that the properties were to be re-opened closed last night. The record for the period will be exteremely satisfactory to every citizen who desires to see a settlement of the deadlock that has threatened the prosperity of the banner mining camp

There are at this time 74 men employed at the various mines, and that number is growing steadily. This too despite the fact that news of the resumption 28th, on Skookum gulch, \$250 in gold has scarcely had time to reach the var- dust; James McNamee, No. 26B ious mining camps of the Northwest from which applicants for employment might reasonably be expected to come. \$500; Barrett & McDonald, on Chee-In fact the men on the ground at the chaco hill. August 21st, \$3,000; present time are but the vanguard of Gorst, layman, on No. 16 Eldorado, the Red mountain. Should anyone be disposed to treat this statement lightly it J. Mason, discovery on Bonanza, August is only necessary to point out that a 13th, \$500. week ago the obstructionist elemen announced with the greatest solemnity that the Josie mine would never be manned. Today it is shown that the Josie has a full crew of sixty men, and that other men are available for work elsewhere. If seventy-four men can be procured from the applications at the mine in six days, how long must elapse before the thousand men required to completely man all the mines will be orthcoming? A little mental arithmetic will give the desired answer.

The Le Roi power plant is manned IS

by a complete crew of engineers and firemen. This ensures to the mines all the power that is required, and materially establishes the assurance of con-

tinued activity.

Mr. Albert Geiser, who is operating the Le Roi No. 2 properties under con-tract, announced himself as well pleased with the present conditions at the mine when interviewed on the subject last night. Discussing current issues he receed fifteen per day. Not a discouragng outlook, I believe, for carrying out

The Alien Labor law of Canada "The Alien Labor law of aCnada is similar to that at present in focce in the United States,' Geiser, "and is strictly enforced in this ountry. I am receiving hundreds of lents of the United States, but any reply to such applications inviting them to come here would be a airect violation of the law, so that only those who make application in person at the mines in Rossland can be employed.

Mr. Geiser referred to the cases just conclued in the police court and con-tinued: "Fortunately the laws in this country are strictly enforced and the of two men a short time ago to sixty days imprisonment for following a non-union man about town has had a beneficial effect on the strikers. No interference by members of the union with any man wno desires to go to work is permitted by the authorities, and the most humble labor has ample protection in this camp. The mines have modern and up-to-date boarding houses, which are second to none in the mining districts of the West, and every accommodation is afforded to the man

working in the mines." "After a thorough examination of all the Le Roi properties and their working concluded Mr. Geiser. "I equipment," can state that after twenty years perience in the mines of the United States and Mexico I have never examined a more complete and promising group of properties. The equipment of the mines is second to none in the western mining world, and the development of the properties has been done along intelligent and conservative lines. My ore contract with the company is one of the largest made in Canada, and it is my intention to carry it out to the letter. I am making every effort to open the properties on a large scale, and in the near future I expect to have a complete force of men for all departments.

In the foregoing statement, the aver age reader will hail with pleasure entire absence of the nombast, guff and the entire province. alleged humor that has come to be re garded as an inevitable feature of any utterance emanating from the obstructionist element.

The new week begins in Rossland under happier auspices than any of the preceding six or seven. With the mines in successful operation, the ore shipthe immediate future.

WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS OF character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$18.00 weekly with ex-penses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from headquarters. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, 316 Caxtan Building, Chicago.

Colonel W. N. Brayton, of Kaslo, is in the city this morning en route to

big robberies have been carried on by thieves on the gold producing creeks back of Dawson this month. They have back of Dawson this month. They have committed seven big thefts, taking in the aggregate more than \$9,000. Of this amount all save \$500 was in gold dust taken from the sluice boxes of big

The police have been utterly unable so far to accomplish anything definite. One arrest was made on suspicion, but the case failed in the preliminary he ing. It is thought perhaps that the rob beries are being made by an organized gang working on some regular system. It is a strange feature that nearly all the sluice box robberies have been com mitted at midnight, while the night crews of miners have been at their mid-

night meals. The ordinary custom of the camp has been followed in leaving the sluice boxes unguarded while the night shift eats, but it appears the community is becoming too progressive to allow such induce-ments for theft to pass unnoticed. Those who have been robbed this month are: McDonald Bonanza company, August on Bonanza, August 22nd, \$3,000; same man on same claim, August 7th, \$1,500 below on Bonanza, August 23rd, he army of men that will shortly cover claim that made Thomas Lippy, of Seattle, a millionaire, August 7th, \$600;

THE NEW TOWNSITE

CARNEGIE, LOCATED IN THE SIMILKAMEEN MINING COUNTRY.

CENTRALLY LOCATED AND CLAIMED TO HAVE MANY ADVANTAGES.

The latest townsite enterprise con and takes its title from the steel millionaire. Mr. John Meiklejohn of Greenwood is intent on organizing the Carnegie Townsite syndicate, with a capi-tol of \$6,000 in 60 shares of \$100 each. should not the Le Roi mine workmen week from a handful of men to a crew of 74. Large additions are being made daily to this number, and for the past two days the applications of shilled the vandor situated along the day of shilled the vandor situated along to the same time, the men in London situated along to the same time, the men in London days the applications of shilled the vandor situated along to the same time, the men in London days the applications of shilled the vandor situated along to the same time, the men in London days the applications of shilled the vandor situated along the same time, the men in London days the applications of shilled the vandor situated along the same time, the men in London days the applications of shilled the vandor situated along the same time. days the applications of skilled the vendor, situated close to the Chain for employment in the mines ex-16-Mile creeks in the Osoyoos mining division of Yale district. Three hunplied for; more or less acreage may be contained in what ground is embraced within the stakes, but all that is considered suitable for townsite purposes has been located by the vendor. The proceeding the contained to the cars at the mine for labor, service, material, supplies dead work, maintenance of machinery of the mine, sorting of ore and loading the ore. The minimum average grade of the ore desired for shipment proceedings taken up to the present are in full accordance with the land act, but a survey of the ground is immediately required in order that a plan be sent to the chief commissioner of lands and works and it is to defray the cost of survey and to meet the govern-ment price of land, together with other incidental expenditure, that the yendor

formed when thirty shares are sold, He ofter to make a dir one hundred acres into streets and lots, the ore and put it on the cars in brief,

which are destined ere long to be bust-ling with the energetic activity of min-ing development. The lakes in the vicin-ity have abundance of water to supply, if necessary, a population of 500,000 peoments growing and every prospect of a if necessary, a population of 500,000 peobright and busy autumn in all lines of business and trades, citizens may be excused for congratulating themselves and looking with the eye optimistic at the immediate future. eral case with townsites in this country. A well built wagon road, connecting the Nickel Plate mines with Penticton, passes within a few yards of the northern boundary of the site and being in such a central position, the various trails to the surrounding mines concentrate here. It would be a matter of little cost to divert the wagon road so that it would traverse the centre of

Considerable Amounts Stolen From the A SUGGESTED

Might Both Gain Their Ends.

Let Miners Have Their "Principle" and Owners Profit.

The following article dealing with the Rossland strike appears in the Mining and Scientific Press:

A strike of the workmen employed in closed down the mine. The ostensible workmen to be the refusal of the mine management to pay the common underround laborers, who pushed cars and shoveled rock into them, \$3 a day in place of \$2.50. The real reason was the place of \$2.50. The real reason was the intention by the mine workmen in the tended as the solution of the economic Le Roi mine, and in other mines and question of the strike at the Le Roi questio in other places, to establish the principle that they ran the mine, and not the

is a sort of fetish that they consider should be bowed to and sacredly regarded, even though it has not been demonstrated to have a money-con-vertible value. The men in London un-doubtedly consider the "princpile" wrong, and anyway it is not their fetish, because—if for no other reason—it is not a value convertible into money. The men in London who think they own the mine want "results" from owning it which are convertible into money.

In this business difference between the two parties, a dispassionate, disinterested analysis of the real difference shows, that of two things separating them, neither party really wants the cerns the Similkameen mining country and takes its title from the steel milshould not have the thing he wants undisputed by the other, and so end a business difference which, if this point

> management show for a considerable period of time the segregated costs per ton of ore loaded on the cars at the mine for labor, service, material, supis known. The number of men in each department of labor is known. The capacity of the operating machinery is known. The additional sum that the

difference of 50 cents a day added to muckers' wages would make is known.
Suppose the management add this last sum to the total of the other known Notwithstanding this condition of affairs relative to alien labor, I have every confidence in being able to obtain a force of practical miners sufficient to operate the properties under my contract."

In ment price of land, together with other last sum to the total of the contract with a fact, and the vendor incidental expenditure, that the vendor incidental expenditure, that the vendor costs. If it should become necessary, the management can raise the minimum average grade of the ore desired for shapes, and amountees shipment to compensate this addition of sale 30 of the 60 shares, and amountees shipment to compensate this addition of the total of the costs. If it should become necessary, the management to costs. If it should become necessary, the management to costs. If it should become necessary, the management to costs. If it should become necessary, the management to costs. If it should become necessary, the management can raise the minimum average grade of the ore desired for should become necessary, the management to costs. If it should become necessary, the management can raise the minimum average grade of the ore desired for should become necessary. will pay all necessary expenses up to the time a deed is secured for the ground, and he will lay out and survey at least

A comfortable profit to the purchasers is calculated upon.

The site is conveniently and centrally situated in one of the very best and richest portions of what is commonly known as the Similkameen. Within a radius of four miles there is the now formula Campan Hodley, which embraces day to muckers. Nor would a hid be

workman has in theory contributed equally, and should therefore share equally. The mine workers' association should be debarred absolutely from

must be sharers.

The contract here outlined is a large one. It can not, however, be divided without losing the very thing that is its essence, namely, the undivided responsibility of the mine workmen in running the mine. Preferably it should be hid for and given to the late mine. be bid for and given to the late mine workers of the Le Roi mine; but, if they that it would traverse the centre of the site. A Dominion charter has been granted to build a railroad from the Nickel Plate mines to Penticton.

All applications should be addressed to John Meiklejohn, P. O. Greenwood, B.C.

A. Wilson, an employee of the Great Northern at Seattle, is in the city, the guest of M. R. McQuarrie.

Williams' Medical Co., Dept. T., Brockville, Ont.

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EMERALDS COMING—
Smith and Miller, of Hamilton, Ont., Smith and Miller, of Hamilton, Ont., well known as the Emerald Duet, will be in Rossland on the 19th inst. and are to appear at the Methodist church. They are presenting excellent stepeopticon reproductions of Tissot's famous "Life of Christ."

to be considering a bid from a contrac such a bid would clear up the difficulty that caused the strike. The fact is that such a bid would clear up the dimentify that caused the strike. The fact is that it would do just the opposite. It cannot be presumed that the mine management would contract at a higher figure than that of their own operations as shown by their costs accounting. If at the same figure or less, the contractor's profit, which is the inducement for him to make the contract, reduces by its amount what the mine workmen have been receiving heretofore. been receiving heretofore.

The mine workmen may or may not be equal to the opportunity of a contract by which they get all the benefit of their trade skill and a union organization. Under such a contrast they work for themselves. They fix their own hours, their own wages, select their own supervision and select their own personnel. If they are not equal to the opportunity, it is because the telligence required to work constructive-ly for themselves is of a different and superior order from that required to work destructively against others.

In the suggestion that the mine management contract with the mine work-ers direct for the production of their labor, a division of profit of the mine is the Le Roi mine of Rossland, B.C., has not implied. The mine worker is given first, what the mine owner is willing to give, and the mine worker to accept, and given, second, what he gains from the opportunity of adding the efficency of his brain to his labor, without depriving the mine owner of anything he

or can get. The preceding discussion is not inmine. At the most, it is merely a statethat they ran the mine, and not the ment of the facts to ment in London, who supposed they did when they bought and paid for it by their own labor.

To the mine workmen the "principle" manner of the theorem of the facts to which at the end is not even written Q.

E. D. At the least, it is the writer's manner of stating his absolute agreement with what each party to the question says of itself and thinks of the the theorem of the other party.

A FAMOUS POEM.

Here is that famous poem said to have been written by an Ex-Minister to England.)

With saddened face and battered hat, And eyes that told of blank despair, On wooden bench the traveller sat, Cursing the fate that brought

there; "Nine hours," he cried, "we've lingered

here
With thoughts intent on distant homes Waiting for that delusive train That, always coming, never co Till weary and worn, cold and forlorn, And paralyzed in every function, I hone in -

Their souls may dwell, Who first invented Robson Junction. I've travelled north, I've travelled south, O'er mountain, forest, prairie, river In ocean's storm, in desert drouth, Thro' railroad smash and steam

While hope and courage faltered not, Nor strength gave way, nor faith was

shaken, Until I reached this dismal spot, Of man accursed of God forsaken,
Where strange new forms of misery
Assail men's lives without compunction,
And I hope in
Their souls may dwell,
Who first invented Robson Junction.

Of trains remote, shipwrecked and slow, Till even the engine's dismal bell

By any route, so 'tis a long one'
He cried, and with a sudden start
He jumped on board a train (the

"I hope in Their souls may dwell,
Who first invented Robson Junction.

WHY BABIES CRY.

Some Useful Hints to Mothers on the Care of Little Ones.

It is situated in one of the very best and richest portions of what is commonly known as the Similkameen. Within a radius of four miles there is the now famous & amp Hedley, which embraces the property which the Nickel Plate owners are developing, Riordan mountain, which has large deposits of copper subphide ore, Red mountain, the principal part of which is owned and worked by a New York syndicate known as the Keremeos Copper company, Pearly is no mountain (sometimes called Independence mountain), which has ynainy large and wonderful showings of various kinds, Apex, Summit, where an amount of work has been done with satisfactory results. Summit camp or Yunimans, where there are a number of important claims, some of which are noted for their deposits of magnetic carrying that Mr. Bullock-Webster is represented that Mr. Bullock-Webster is represented to the results of the ore and the size of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of work has been done with satisfactory that Mr. Bullock-Webster is represented to adapt the contract home to the ore and the size of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense mines of the ore loddes as to the immense of the ore of loddes as to the immense of the ore of loddes as to the immense mines of the ore of loddes as to the immense of the ore of loddes as to the immense of the ore of loddes as to the immense of the ore of loddes as to the immense of the ore of loddes as to the immense of the ore of loddes as to the immense of the ore of loddes as to the immense of the ore of loddes as to the immense o

and always cross. He is now four months old, has not been troubled with equally, and should therefore share equally. The mine workers' association should be debarred absolutely from hiring labor for wages. All employed must be sharers.

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gists or will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, by addressing the Dr. Medical Co., Dept. T.,

British Columbia Mining

RECORD

ZUMM-MIMME

CLOSED DOWN-

The Big Four mine has closed down During the last month or six weeks about 200 feet of work has been ac-

BRIEF VISIT-

A. B. W. Hodges, superintendent of the Granby smelter, is in the city to- Houghton's garden near Trail. day. Mr. Hodges is making a flying visit to the city on business connected REPORTED DEALwith the smelter.

AT HOME-

quier case.

on Thursday evening the 12th inst. at Glance claims on Norway mountain to the Manse, corner of Le Roi avenue Cleveland parties. and St. Paul street. All are invited.

STARTING WORK-

men for the contract at the liberal lighted and aired. wages offered.

GROUSE SCARCE-

ing of the season on Sunday last state gress is being made. On the New St. that the game is anything but plentitul in the vicinity of the city, although lots of hirds are reported in other sec-

FIRST SNOWbreak it was seen that the summit of Mount Roberts was covered with a thin nel and another will be let for a similar which has been in session at Nelson for amount of work in the second tunnel, am binger of winter comes this year ten to begin on Wednesday or Thursday. snowfall in 1900 being recorded on REPORTED SAFE days earlier than last year, the first September 16th last.

priated in prizes. The conditions are: in-law, received a letter after the re-15 minute contests, change hammer ports appeared stating that the former every minute, no fostering allowed, 15 Rossland boy was getting along nicely pieces 7-8 steel for each team, bitts not pieces 7-8 steel for each team, bitts not less than 7-8 inch on point, seven pound hammers, each team to have a timekeeper, coacher and water-tender. The number of pupils in atendance at the public schools last week was 488, with the public schools last week was 488, with an additional 18 at the high school in

most nightly a freight train is run into the city, although during the continuthe city, although during the continuance of the strike the carrying trade was largely handled as a side issue to passenger business. With the resumption of ore shipments to Trail the freight train is likely to become the office of the Great Northern express of the office doing business with Apont Representation.

Work is progressing slowly on the postoffice buildings in Rossland and Nelson, but for widely different reasons. Nelson, but for widely different reasons. The Rossland contractor is anxious to push the building ahead with the greatest possible speed, and is prepared to live up to the strictest interpretation of the specifications, but cannot get sufficient material to keep his crew busy and the work is practically at a standstill for causes entirely beyond the contract. In Nelson it appears from published reports that the contractors are anxious to evade the letter of the specifications. The immediate resumption of ore push the building ahead with the greatest possible speed, and is prepared to his making arrangements to the relaying of the tracks with 80-to the relaying of the present the company is making arrangements to of the Black Bear is to be swung a hundred feet or so south of the present main line will be in Washington soon and can to reason the contract. In the Umatilla proup stands the titude in the city yesterday with his private car, No. A 19, looking over the shipments over the shipments over the discussion of West Kootenay district.

Sailor Boy mineral claim, situate in the city yesterday with his private car, No. A 19, looking over the shipments over the later while the money market by increasing desting out the shipments over the shipments over the shipments over the shipments over the Red Mountain road his prepared to the specifications to the relaying of the tracks with 80-to the relaying of the tracks with

to evade the letter of the specifications and that the supervising architect has very properly taken steps to insist upon the exact conditions being fulfilled. Honors are easily with the Vancouver man who is building the Rossland structure.

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC-Rangers have not taken any interest in the proposition or helped in the task ing the powers that be. It is generally admitted that the sugges-tion emanating from the Rossland militia officers was admirable in every respect and thoroughly practical, so that the only explanation of the supineness on the part of certain companies was that of sheer lack of enthu An injection of ginger would do no harm to the executive officers of some of the companies comprising the estab-lishment of the Rocky Mountain Rang-

RAILWAY RATES—
S. J. McLean, Dominion railway rates ssioner, was in the city yesterday on with his duties as railway rate grievance commissioner. Mr. Mc-Lean met a number of the officials of the board of trade, but no public ses-

sion of the commission took place. Sev- Co., manufacturers of tool steel, sion of the commission took place. Several matters were brought to Mr. Mc-tean's attention privately, and will be taken up by him in the usual way. He leaves this morning for Nelson, where the last session of the commission will be held this side of Winnipeg.

Miss Beaumont, formerly captain in command of the local corps of the Salvation Army, is to wed Surgeant-Major vation Army, is to wed Surgeant-Major of a bright winter from a business Alfred Pogue of the Nelson corps on the EX-OFFICER TO WED-11th inst. at Nelson.

MAMMOTH TOMATO-The fertility of the soil in the Rossland district is evidenced again by a mam-moth tomato on exhibition at the postoffice news stand. The fruit weighs 20 ounces and is the product of J. G.

teresting.

On Sunday to the wife of Alderman

Presbyterian church, the contracting par-ties being William R. Mitchell and Miss Nellie Steele, both of Trail.

The interstate rates to Spokane over

The Christian Endeavor convention

Rev. Mr. Wilson, a Presbyterian mis-sionary from India, filled the pulpit of

missionaries have to combat in prose-cuting their work among the teeming

class supply will be available for the bal-

plete and the carpenters are now engaged in rearing the superstructure, which is already eight or ten feet above

ance of the year.

ABOVE FOUNDATIONS

INDIA'S CORAL STRAND

the S. F. & N. took effect yesterday, and

son on the afternoom train.

BORN-The statement is made that Ben Finnell, the pioneer prospector, received a payment of \$1800 yesterday as the initial payment of \$1800 yesterday as the initial The Young Ladies' Guild of St. An- payment of the \$40,000 for which he has drew's church will give an At Home sold the Copper Chief and Copper

TO START WORK-

E. W. Thomas has returned to Phila-W. H. Bullock-Webster, of Nelson, delphia, via the coast. He is to start work shortly on the properties recently bonded on Norway mountain. The op-QUIETLY WEDDEDday at the manse by Rev. J. Millem Robis returning from Revelstoke, where he has been in connection with the Fau-cell. inson, B.A., pastor of St. Andrew's

COMFORTABLY SETTLED Linton Brothers, stationers, are now comfortably established in their new mountain wagon road is now fairly under way under the superintendence of Sam W. Hall. There was no lack of TO SPOKANE-

the noon train carried a score or more of Rosslanders, who took advantage of the low rates to spend a few days in Spo-TIMBERING THE SHAFT-At the Abe Lincoln mine the work The sportsmen who have hunted the of retimbering the double compartment willow grouse since the open-shaft is well under way and good pro-STRAY HORSEStion of Henry Krumb, work is progress

tinued. It is understood that the chief of police has given orders to impound RESUMING OPERATIONS After a shutdown of a couple of days all such stray animals. terday in the Rossland district. At day on Monday. A contract has been let for break it was seen that the summit of Mount Roberts was covered with a the CONVENTION ENDED drew's church, addressed the Endeavor-ers on Sunday. William Shaw of St. An-

The published reports as to the death drew's church was appointed on the rom wounds of Theodore Herchmer, well executive of the provincial association. from wounds of Theodore Herchmer, well known in Rossland as Larry Herchmer, A feature of the Elks' Jubilee in Spokane next week will be a rock drilling contest of which \$1,000 will be appro-St. Andrew's church on Sunday. Mr. Wilson has been located at Neemutch, India, and relates in a most interesting manner the story of the difficulties which the

an additional 18 at the high school in the Masonic building. This is 70 below RECRUITS DRILLING The contest comes off on the 23rd mand a \$10 entrance fee is charged.

ATTENDANCE BETTER—

The attendance at yesterday's session of the high school class in the Masonic of the high school class in the Masonic hall was better than at those of Tueshall was better than at the Masonic building. This is 70 below the Masonic building. This is

be commenced in earnest until the first Big Bill Smith, the swift Rossland foot-parade each Monday night until further be commenced in earnest until the first be commenced in the swinting and commenced was ship Knight Companion of the Portland and Asiatic line arrived today from the last that has fallen in the last the commenced was a subject to comfort the first be commenced in the swinting and the study of the first beautiful that the swinting and the study of the first beautiful the first of the first beautiful that the first of the firs

Exceptionally good speed is being made with the new school under construction on the Railroad addition. The eight-foot stone foundations are comfreight train is likely to become permanent again, and the C. P. R. will have to send a rush order for the new should do the same with Hanna." Mr.

Shay engine ordered some time ago
from the builders of Linn C. P. R. will run miner neard the report and remarked: "It served the right. They
should do the same with Hanna." Mr. from the builders at Lima, O. Captain H. E. MacDonell, assistant general freight agent for the Kootenay-Boundary district was in the cast agent agent for the Kootenay-Boundary district was in the cast agent agent for the Kootenay-Boundary district was in the cast agent agent for the Kootenay-Boundary district was in the cast agent for administering a "roasting" that the chap is likely to remember for many a long day. Later in the day a party of men started out to look for the offender and had he been located the ground. At the present rate of progress the entire premises should be completed in October, and doubtless this will be accomplished. dary district, was in the city again

of the Porto Rico Lumber company, returned from his eastern trip, an attempt was made to burglarize his residence on Spokane street. The marauder cut out a screen at the rear of the house and was about to raise a window, when a specific triples between Arrowhead and Robinstein and was about to raise a window, when a specific triples when a specific triples are striples and a section. NOT ENTHUSIASTIC—
It begins to look as though the Rossland militia company would not have ar opportunity of participating in the reception to be accorded the Royal party at Victoria in October. One reaparty at Victoria in October. On each with a handful of buckshot. He has not had an opportunity to make a

target of a burglar as yet. WAS PAINTED WORSE-R. H. Rusden, representing the fam-

ous English firm of B. K. Morton &

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine,

The Great English Remedy.

Sold and recommended by all

CANADA still in Rossland commercially, but that he was relieved and delighted to find on arriving here that matters were by no means as black as had been painted to Premier Ross Moving to Secure British Im-

something of a reputation as a globe trotter, his business taking him around the world once a year. Last year he was fortunate or unfortunate enough to arrive in China just prior to the A Scandal in Connection Boxer outbreak, and his reminiscences on the return trip were extremely inwith Montreal's

TORONTO, Sept. 9.—The civic royal William Gill, district inspector of reception committee met this morning inland revenues, and J. E. Miller, mainland collector in the same department, were in the city yesterday. They went through the local office and left for Neltrance fee to the exhibition grounds when the Duke of Cornwall reviews the troops. An admission fee is latelled a A quite wedding was celebrated yesterclass distinction.

Lighting.

migration.

QUEBEC, Sept. 9.-Kane of Ottawa and a man unknown, both employed on the new Quebec bridge, were drowned on Sunday afternoon near Levis by the capsizing of a boat. John Hamilton was saved by clinging to the upturned boat. TORONTO, Sept. 9.—The Evening Telegram's London cable says the Times publishes a letter from Premier Ross of Toronto, in which he displays a keen desire to swell Canada's population with People who have been in the habit of people of British origin. He suggests allowing their horses to run loose on concerted action on the part of the Britthe streets may find themselves in slight trouble if the practice is continued to the practice is continued to the surplus normals. tion of the United Kingdom to Canada GODERICH, Sept. 9.-G .C. Shannon, one of Goderich's oldest physicians, is

> LONDON, Sept. 9.-R. B. Hungerford, grand master of the Grand Lodge of born in February, 1834.

o'clock this morning of paralysis.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9.—The Star's Lonon cable says Sergeant Black of the Canadian scouts (No. 105) died at Kroonstadt on September 5th of wounds. At today's meeting of the city council Alderman Cleribue moved for an investigation into the attempt to bribe him into supporting the Royal Electric company's contract for supplying street lights. He declares he was offered \$3,000 to vote for the company, which was finally given the contract after reducing its price per light by \$35 per year. Aldermen Cleri-hue's motion was taken as a notice of motion. Thirty days must elapse before

it can be voted upon.

QUEBEC, Sept. 9.—Pamelia Laliberte, five years old, the daughter of Marcil Laliberte, St. Liboire, was dream while Friday night in a large milk can while endeavoring to secure a drink from it.

FAMINE IN KOREA.

The Government Prohibits the Export PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—The steam

EUSINESS BRIGHTER—

Freight business on the C. P. R. appears to be looking up as a result of the resumption of work in the mines.

All
most nightly a freight train is run into on Stoney creek yesterday was double that of a few days previous, and there is every indication that a first class supply will be available for the balin the rice fields and these are fast dy-

ing for want of rain."
The Kobe Herald of August 12 says: "An earthquake of a more serious character than has been experienced in Japan for some years occurred in Aomori Ken on Saturday. Railways were badly damaged. There were considerable subsidera-ces between the towns of Shiriuchi and Numazki.

FINANCIAL STRINGENCY.

Secretary Gage Asked to Take Steps

RAHLROAD CHANGES—
Alexander Stewart, resident engineer has been appealed to by some of the of the Great Northern and S. F. & N. New York financial institutions to re-

Hector McRae left yesterday for Mon-

A MANTEL CLOCK, IMITATION AS A PREMIUM TO THE CONSUM-ERS OF PAY ROLL OR CURRENCY CHEWING TOBACCO IN EX-CHANGE FOR SNOWSHOE TAGS WOULD BE AN ORNAMENT IN A MILLIONAIRE'S HOUSE. WRITE H. W. C. Jackson came in last night FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALO-from the St. Thomas wagon road to transact several matters of business SAVE THE TAGS, THEY ARE VALUarising in connection with the enterprise. A force of 50 men is now at work on the road and excellent

been completed and about five miles of the road has been completed and about five miles of the right of way prepared for the construction gang. The force is spread along this section and the work is being advanced rapidly. Mr. Jackson is longial advanced rapidly to the mining state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise oid established grant and advertise oid established in cash leave the ready for the government inspector's visit by October and advertise oid established the ready for the government inspector's visit by October and advertise oid established the recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for the Mount Sicker and British Columbia Development on each the ready for the state (one in this county required) to recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for the Mount Sicker and British Columbia Development, limited) from each transfer and good reputation in each weekly with expenses additional all payable in cash the form the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certi

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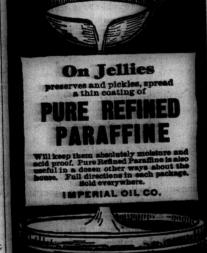


willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade cigarettes, will find this brand SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. . .

Allen & Ginter RICHMOND, Va.

VON MIQUEL DEAD. The Ex-Minister of Prussia a Victim o Apoplexy.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Sept. 9.—Dr. Johannes von Miquel, former Prussiam minister of finance, was found dead in bed. Apoplexy is have been the cause of death. He was



CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Ruebenstein Fraction mineral claim, Prail Creek Mining Div-Where located: On the east slope of O. K. Mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for W. G. Merryweather, Esq.) Free Miner's Certificate No. B 56,118, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for

the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. of Improvements.

Dated this Eighteenth day of July, A
D. 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE-MENTS.

NOTICE.

Sailor Boy mineral claim, situate

Richard Plewman left yesterday for 56,720, intend, sixty days from the date BOUGHT A GUN—

Just before Alex. Lambert, manager of the Porto Rico Lumber company, returned from his eastern trip, an attempt

STRAMER DAMAGED—

Richard Plewman left yesterday for the Winnipeg mine. The discovery of mine. The discovery of the Winnipeg mine. The discovery of the Winnipeg mine. The discovery of the Winnipeg mine or on the 300 foot level of the mine has now been located as well as on the 200 the purpose of obtaining a crown ground that the fact steamer beautiful to the mine and the purpose of obtaining a crown ground that the fact steamer beautiful to the mine and the purpose of obtaining a crown ground that the fact steamer beautiful to the mine and the purpose of obtaining a crown ground that the fact steamer beautiful to the mine and the purpose of obtaining a crown ground that the fact steamer beautiful to the mine and the purpose of obtaining a crown ground that the fact steamer beautiful to the mine and the purpose of obtaining a crown ground that the fact steamer beautiful to the mine and the purpose of obtaining a crown ground that the fact steamer beautiful to the mine and the purpose of obtaining a crown ground that the fact steamer beautiful to the mine and the purpose of obtaining a crown ground that the fact steamer beautiful to the mine and the purpose of obtaining a crown ground the purpose of obtaining a crown gro And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commerced

before the iss of improvements.

Dated this 22nd day of August, A.D. WM. B. TOWNSEND.

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T. G. and Essie mineral claims, tuate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.
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MR. MART

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VICTORIA, Sept. 5.-1 tin said today that the virtually ceased to exis would abdicate the leads position, which had bee the government. He was cord with the government give it his support. said, will resign as soon up some departmental gram has been despated

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ANACONDA, MO Breen of Spokane Hayes of this city, ner, has purchase Springs property, conda. Last July there were burned splendid new hotel tions for 150 gues and a sanitarium, ncted specialist in dred diseases, will a statement Mr. Ha be expended, inclu 640 acres owned by will be consolidate ed by Mr. Hayes. is private.

Mr. Breen is on mining men in the formerly manager the Le Roi smelt

MR. MARTIN

He Says the Opposition Has Gone Out of Existence.

Mr. Eberts Expected to Resign Office in a Short Time.

would abdicate the leadership of the opposition, which had been absorbed by ranch are at a standstill at present.

the government. He was in thorough acthe government. He was in thorough accord with the government and would ery which is en route now and as soon give it his support. Mr. Eterts, it is said, will resign as soon as he has wound still good. up some departmental affairs. A telegram has been despatched to Mr. Mur-

phy, offering him the portfolio of mines. Information regarding the operations of the German warship Cormorant, which was recently despatched to the Matthias islands to punish the natives for the massacre of Herr Mencker and three or four others, forming a party of German scientists, is received from Brisbane through the arrival of the steamship Miowera this morning. The massaof the little party occurred some six or seven months, or even longer ago, particulars of the cruel manner in which they were killed being published soon after. The Cormorant, when sent to investigate the affair, met with strong opposition. Her crew was compelled to fight a pitched battle, and the result was most disastrous, the natives sustaining a loss of 80 killed and 17 captured. After they had been thoroughly subdued the captured were taken to Herbertshoe,

German New Guinea.

The Miowera brings news of a serious accident occurring at Quirindi last month. The Imperial hotel balcony of month. The Imperial hotel fallony of that city collapsed with 150 polo club people on it. Mr. McDonald, president of the club, had just finished presenting the prizes to the winners of the gymkhana events, and was about to present the cup to the Weetalabah team when the balcony began to sway. A wailing went up from the ladies, the flooring seemed to give way also, and the rafters and roofing came down, amidst the screams of the women. Vigorous efforts weils made to extricate the people, but it took A NEW CORPORATION TO WORK several minutes to get the timbers and iron away. Many people had been seriously injured. Women lying about the roadway were dragged from amongst the debris. The balcony fell with a report like a cannon. The Imperial hotel interfor was like a hospital afterwards. Many THE GRANBY SMELTER ENaged pastoralists were present with their wives, sons and daughters. The people of fallen timber and iron away. It is esti-

a deck hand, told now the shock ourst have partition between watchman No. 8's toom and the forecastle, and of how he heard the crunching of ice when the steamer struck. Captain Troup, manager of the C. P. N. Co., testified regarding the changes in the Islander's bunkers, the bulkhead watertight door having been placed lower down to allow of carrying the coal below. Captain Troup said he never upbraided captains for being late, but only for not getting away in time. Nothing additional was brought out benothing additional was brought out benothing additional was brought out benothing additional was brought news of the The Miowera brought news of the capacity of 1.300 tons daily has been the first shippers as soon as rails are felt, H. N. Galer, Grand Forks; A. L. White, D. Louson and W. A. Matley, the first shippers as soon as rails are felt, end the first shippers as soon as rails are felt, white, D. Louson and W. A. Matley, the first shippers as soon as rails are felt, the Sumset dump obtained an average of the Sunset sump obtained in development the Sunset and the Sunset sump obtained on the

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The inquest into the death of the with a daily capacity of 40,000 feet.

dead of the same disease. prevalence of sharks off that port, attracted by the carcasses of 100 borses destroyed in a fire which have been dumped from a garbage scow off the port. The fishermen have been driven port. The fishermen have been driven from the port of the port from their grounds by the sharks.

BOUGHT BY JAMES BREEN. The Gregson Springs Property Near

ANACONDA, Mont. Sept. 6—James
Breen of Spokane, acting through Con
Hayes of this city, who will be figure the special value of the september o

COLUMBIA NOTES.

New Bridge Across the Kettle-The Oil

ness connected with his real estate and mining interests here. He expects to be absent ten days. Charles A. Stoess, C.E., left yester-

day for Gladstone where he goes to look after some business in connection with the St. Thomas mountain wagon road, which he surveyed some time

Tenders for the new traffic bridge over the Kettle river at the foot Columbia street were opened by the city council last evening, and the tender city council last evening, and the tender of Contractor J. D. McDonald of this place was accepted, the price being B. Silverthorne, vice-president of the place was accepted, the price being B. Silverthorne, vice-president of the place was accepted, the price being B. Silverthorne, vice-president of the attention of a small party of the attention of a small party of solution of a small party of the strength of the attention of a small party of prospectors on account of its extensive the work, but the rest will be done by subscriptions. The total cost will amount to about \$4,200. Mr. McDonald intends putting on a force of men and

Boring operations for oil at Ward's as it arrives and is installed they will to Oskosh, Wis., to promote a company nated with yellow copper and bornite. to acquire claims he has under bond on Mining engineers who have carefully exceed.

ROBBERY UNDER ARMS.

Two Hold-up Cases on the Vancouver-Steveston Road.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 6.—Two Uncle Sam's possessions—Honolulu. cases of robbery under arms have been reported to the police. Each hold-up occurred between Vancouver and the Steveston, was stopped by two armed men and robbed of \$18 and a gold watch and chain.

ployed on a local tug, coming along the same road on a bicycle was held up at succeeded in acquiring interests in Sumthe point of a pistol, forced to undress and hand over his clothes, which were searched and \$1.50 was found.

TO ESCORT ROYALTY.

Three Noted Officers Will Accompany

the Party. OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—Chief Detective Carpenter, Montreal, Inspector Stark of the Toronto detective force, and Commissioner Sherwood of the Dominio police, will accompany the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall through Canada.

MINES IN WELLING-

TON CAMP.

LARGEMENT SOON TO BE

terviews.

The Miowera brought news of the capacity of 1.300 tons daily has been the range, two and one-half miles below wreck of the bark Lizzie Bell, of Liver-completed. Two electric cranes, twenty the main camp, at the head of Suttler wreck of the bark Lizzie Bell, of Liver completed. I we electric cranes, twenty the main camp, at the head of Sutter pool, while bound from Wellington to and forty tons respectively, to carry the creek, a tributary of the Tulameen, are need of Sutter creek, a tributary of the Sutter cr

prevalence of snarks on that port, at the standy snappers to the Charlest However, who the second outfit tracted by the carcasses of 100 horses smelter now include the Phil Sheridan sents. In camp opinion was one carload a day.

of this city, have been matched to Curtis went over a portion of the route wrestle, catch-as-catch-can, in the now being surveyed, going from Princemusic hall here on the 11th inst. for a ton, via Otter Flat and up the Tulameer Anaconda.

Music nail here on the lith inst. for a ton, via Otter Flat and up the Tulameen wager of \$100 a side. George Cumings river to Railroad pass, to the headwill act as manager and master of waters of the Coquehalla river."

ANACONDA, Mont., Sept. 6.—James

IN THE SIMILKAMEEN COPPER MOUNTAIN

OPERATORS.

WAY FACILITIES WOULD

MEAN.

last Saturday in the city winding up mineralized surface showings. In 1888 business matters connected with the R. A. Brown first set up stakes on the company for this season. They left the Sunset claim. Today the whole area from VICTORIA, Sept. 5.—Mr. Joseph Martin said today that the opposition had virtually ceased to exist, and that he point Mr. Silverthorne will meet them, to Oskosh, Wis., to promote a company

> of town, Mr. Silverthorne expressed fairs, claim owners have not been negliday night George Edwards, a Toronto himself as particularly well satisfied gent in exploiting their holdings, accordcommercial traveler, driving in from with the season's operations. He said: ing to their respective means. Year "Our company was organized with a after year the annual assessment view to acquiring undeveloped prospects has been carefully performed, born of a knowledge that at a not distant date the prospector and claim owner willing those whose showings warrant it mit City camp, Aspen Grove district, ate not loth to acquire interests Boulder Creek, Friday Creek, Kennedy an opportunity presents itself enabling Mountain and Roche River camp. On them to get in somewhere near the most of our holdings we have done the ground floor. Many deals have been reregular annual assessment, and on some claims sufficient to obtain a crown grant. Next year we purpose to obtain patents above statement to all our claims. Right here let me say that until railway transportation is aiforded Princeton and the Similkameen groups. This feature has also been district it will be impossible for our pointed out time and again by operators, company, or for that matter any other Such holdings will then be worked on a company, or for that matter any other such noisings will then be worked on a to the ore body which is exposed on the concern, to work on a large scale. When such facilities are provided we will go to work to open our claims at depth. To do this heavy machinery will be same will also treat locally the product of the mine. When this decirable stars district it will be impossible for our required, and one cannot under present of the mine. When this desirable stage required, and one cannot under present of the mine. When this desarable stage conditions bring in such plants. In fact is reached Copper mountain will employ we are tied hand and foot in our proposed operations until a railway is built duction and treatment of its unlimited

we have a few men working yet, recent development has resulted in exposing a fine vein of galena. We own in that a distance of 190 feet and has several the town soon gathered and dragged the fallen timber and iron away. It is estimated that 18 persons sustained broken legs, 49 were seriously injured, whilst a large number suffered from minor injuries.

A number of witnesses were examined A number of witnesses were examined A number of witnesses were examined and dragged the company away. It is estimated that 18 persons sustained broken and San Jose. We are stripping the vein of the claims on the southeastern slope on the Gussie and Olive. On the first an average sample of the surface ore gave \$295 in silver and lead. Personally, I believe Summit City camp to be one average value of the ore at depth. The companies into the corporated. It will operate the Hart-

The inquest into the death of the with a daily capacity of 2,000 feet.

2-year-old child of H. Rogers, a Zionite, who failed to call in a physician, alwho failed to call in a physician alwho failed to call in a phys who failed to call in a physician, although his child suffered with diphthough his child suffered with diphtheria, was begun today, and when the parent returned from the inquest he parent returned from the inquest he found another child, four months old, is now being developed, is regarded as is now being developed, is regarded as is now being developed, is regarded as other party of surveyors were following close on the heels of Mr. Dewdney's men, in fact I feel now that the Coast-Kootenay rail-way question is as good as settled. lead of the same disease.

Advices from Honolulu tell of the Advices from Honolulu tell of the Steady shippers to the Granby however, who the second outfit representations of that port, at-The Winnipeg shipments now average into the field by the energetic member one carload a day. J. A. Sullivan and George Brolette, As the press has already stated, Mr.

COLUMBIA, B.C., Sept. 4.—Mr. PLANS OF THE MONTE MIRA FAMOUS HILL OF MINERAL ON COMPANY AND OTHER LOCATED.

> WHAT THE PROVISION OF RAIL A LARGE NUMBER OF CLAIMS WHICH PROMISE GOOD YIELDS.

PRINCETON, B.C., Sept. 4.-(Spe- PRINCETON, Sept. 4.-(Special!)-Copcompany for this season. They left the Similkameen river on one side to same evening for the north. Mr. Rog-Wolf creek on the other is located for

enormous dike of igneous rock, appar-ently diorite, which has its trend northwhen they will separate for their respective homes. Mr. Gallinger returns side by porphyry and on the eastern spective homes. Wis to promote a company side by granite. The diorite is impreg-Boulder creek and in the Aspen Grove amined the mountain unhesitatingly district. Mr. Rogers goes direct to state that it has the most wonderfu Mountain View, California, and Mr. surface showings of copper one yet found in southern British Columbia. Naturally the ore is low grade, but it is there in months in that most delightful of all such large quantities that only capital Uncle Sam's possessions—Honolulu.

Chatting with the correspondent of work out its future possibilities as a the Miner just previous to pulling out profitable producer of the red metal.

Pending this desirable condition of afmiddlemencorded since the opening of the year that will testify to the correctness of the

When capital takes a hand it will be

posed operations until a railway is built into this section.

Asked what he considered the best property the company is possessed of he continued: "We are satisfied with the showing on all our claims. On Friday creek the Muldoon and Lucky Silverthorne are two exceptionally fine properties. At Summit City camp, where we have a few men working yet, recent into this section.

The correspondent of the Miner visited a number of the claims during the week continued: "The correspondent of the Miner visited a number of the claims during the week their assessment. It is gratifying to record that in every case a noticeable improvement, was found in the mineralization of the ore as depth was attained.

Starting from the Sunset—which by

teresting:	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
Silica		75.00	66.00
Iron	12.5	6.36	5.84
Alumina	15.5	1.36	2.76
Lime	3.5	8.50	10.50
Sulphur	6.0	2.78	5.20
Magnesia .	5.5	1.50	8.00
Copper	10.5	4.00	8.90
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width by 80 feet in length lying between the Sunset and Helen H. Gardner was being prospected by its owner, Ed Burr, with favorable results. This claim is comprised in a group of four known as the Sunrise group, in which J. S. C. Fraser of Rossland and several others are interested. On the Sunrise there is a shaft 36 feet deep with a crosscut 15 feet east, all in ore of a similar character to the Sunset, with the exception of slightly less bornite, though the yellow copper is distributed more evenly through the diorite.

Going north, and after passing the Annie L, owned by Patrick Kennedy and associates, the Ada B claim was next inspected. Here a large amount of exploration work, intelligently directed, has been performed by the open cuts 60 and 40 feet respectively; smaller prospect holes and cuts. The owners appointed returning officer, and Capare Robert Cramer, Peter Johnson and tain Peele will act as his election clerk. Charles Willerson. An average of the ore from the shaft gave 3 per cent cop-

Maud, owned by Robert Stinson. There the mainland last evening to get the are two shafts, the deepest 20 feet. From the 20-foot one a considerable amount of ore carrying yellow copper is on the dump. Both these claims have sufficient work done to entitle the mines by his admirers in the Royal

done is by shaft.

Considerable prospecting has been claim owned by Charles Powell. For a distance of some 40 feet the ledge has been stripped, showing it to be well mineralized.

On the Copper King, between which and the Princess May is the Triangle fraction, Charles Thomas has performed several assessments in the nature of prospecting shafts and cuts with satis-

river bank are the Copper Cliff and Copper Bluff, adjoining claims, owned by J. H. Jackson, Van Mills and George

in width. one on which continuous developmen 200-foot crosscut tunnel is being driven to the ore body which is exposed on the

SATISFACTORY ORE SHOWINGS FOUND IN FRANKLIN

CAMP.

A number of witnesses were examined before the commission enquiring into the loss of the Islander today. The majority denied the report that the captain and genied the report that the captain and pilot were intoxicated. Edgar Ashley, a pilot were intoxicated. Edgar Ashley, a deck hand, told of the closing of the water-tight bulkhead doors. H. H. McDonald, a deck hand, told how the shock burst in the partition between watchman No. 8's room and the forecastle, and of how he

A number of witnesses were examined application of \$900,000. has just been in-document to be one of the richest silver-lead camps in the province. Several of the claims have of samples taken during the sinking of samples taken during th COLUMBIA, B.C., Sept. 9.—(Special.)

Alumina ... 15.5 1.36 2.76
Lime ... 3.5 8.50 10.50
Sulphur ... 6.0 2.78 5.20
Magnesia ... 5.5 1.50 8.00
Copper ... 10.5 4.00 8.90
Adjoining southbeast of the Sunset is the Helen H. Gardner, a crown granted claim. Next comes the Oriole, owned by D. M. French, S. R. Almond, the Snowden brothers and the Day brothers. The shaft, down 22 feet, was sunk through the diorite 18 feet before any noticeable mineralization occurred. During the last few feet yellow copper and some bornite was coming in, when work was stopped. Two samples from the bottom of the samples assayed as high as 30 per cent copper, and they claim an average of 20 per cent all through in copper alone. As scon as a wagon road felling of trees or otherwise trespassing on, the said lands, to which plaintiff is melter.

Mr. Thomas Newby, who is largely interested in the Franklin eamp, returned from there on Saturday, where he and his associates spent most of the summer developing one of their principal propagation. They are down a depth of 50 feet, and the bottom of the shaft is all in solid ore. They uncovered the foot wall and hanging wall, but did not crosscut sufficient to determine the width of the legation. Li Hung Chang as 30 per cent copper, and they claim an average of 20 per cent all through in copper alone. As scon as a wagon road

WESTMINSTER.

VARIOUS VIEWS IN REGARD TO THE GOVERNMENT'S

SITUATION.

The forces in opposition to Minister Brown will be marshalled by Mr. Mcper and \$3 in gold.

South of this claim is the Princess Bride, who left on the midnight boat for opposition battalions into line for the fray. A torchlight procession headed by the city band, was one of the plans proposed to welcome the ex-minister of

owners to crown grant. J. H. Jackson, George Aldous and Van Mills have in the Jackson fraction a promising piece of ground, surround-dents of the old capital fearing that ed as it is by good showings. The work

done on the Princes May, a surveyed cal.

factory results.

Further down the mountain on the Aldous. The precipitousness of Copper ing, September 9th. The meeting is for mountain at this point enables develop- the purpose of discussing the advisabilmountain at this point enables develop-ment to be carried on by means of tun-ity of placing an independent labor canneling. On the Cliff an adit has been didate in the field at the approaching driven 30 feet, and in the face, at the bye-election. Rev. Elliot S. Rowe is rebottom, the vein measures three feet ported as a likely candidate.

is at present being performed. Here a made too much of.

been developing his Banner claim and is tember 22nd. The Americans and the proving it to be a good property, while ish are permitted to occupy the temples on the south. The assessment consists on the south. The Snowden broth-of an 18 foot shaft. The Snowden broth-our left of the south of th of an 18 foot shaft. The Snowden brothers and S. R. Almond are the owners.

South again is the King Solomon, in which the Snowden boys are also interested along with Ed. Burr. The prospect shaft is down 20 feet. The last one brought up showed some galena, but its existence will hardly enhance the commercial value of the claim. Yellow copper and bornite are the predominating ores.

On their Pollard claim, which is showing a Rockhill, the special representative of the United States, leaves here tomorow, and will embark on board the Empress of China on October 3rd at Yokohama.

ALASKA COPPER ORE.

A Shipment Brought Down From Cook Inlet District.

VICTORIA, Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-Last owners. The surface ore shows yellow night's Gazette stated that the writ for copper, malachite and some sulphate, New Westminster is returnable on the covering a large area. There are two 25th of September, which means a short sharp fight. H. J. A. Burnett has been

city. The position in New Westminster is viewed with apprehension, the residents of the old capital fearing that which the fate of the New Westminster bridge might become very problemati-

It is understood that a petition is being circulated in South Victoria riding, which Mr. Eberts represents, asking him to resign his portfolio in the

government. It is stated that when the premier communicated his decision to take Mr Brown into the cabinet to his ministers they asked him to call a convention of his supporters to ratify or veto selection. This the premer

to do. A mass meeting of the labor unions of this city is called for Monday even-

n width.

Mr. Wells in an Interview strongly approves of the selection of Mr. Brown, and says Martin's ascendancy is being

During the week ended today the Granby smelter treated 4,638 tons of ore, an average of 662 tons daily This is the best record ever established by the plant Total treated to date, 213,086

At Greenwood on the 22nd October Chief Justice McColl will preside at the first sitting of the supreme court to be held in the Boundary district.

THE TWIN CITIES.

Aggregate Population of Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 5 .- According to the official figures furnished by P. T.
Macallum, assistant Dominion census
commissioner, the population of the
amalgamated cities of Grand Forks and

The Famous Case Decided in Favor of the Province.

will be available.

Messrs. Caugran & Winters, who have the contract from Carson to Republic on the V. V. & E., are making good headway, and if sufficient men were available they would complete the medium of the product of the prod the V. V. & E., are making good headway, and if sufficient men were available they would complete the grading into Republic by the 1st of December.

Mr. P. Welch, who has the contract for the Phoenix branch of the Great Northern railway, to be built from here, will commence work on it next week. He will also commence work on the spur to the smelter.

Mr. Thomas Newby, who is largely interested in the Franklin camp, returned for the province of British Columbia. A perpetual injunction is granted restraining the defendant Ludgate from the felling of trees or otherwise trespassing on the said lands, to which plaintiff is called to immediate possession.

was coming in, when work was stopped.

Two samples from the bottom of the shaft gave 8 and 9 per cent copper.

On the west of the Oriole is the Humbolt. Here is apparently a distinct vein in the granite some 24 to 30 inches in width, carrying iron sulphides. Values are looking well. Frank McFarland, the discoverer of the camp, has been developing his Banner claim and is been developing his Banner claim and is tember 22nd. The Americans and Brit-

POLITICAL MOVEMENTS

The Nomination of D. J Munn to Oppose Minister Brown.

Government Takes a Hand in the Islander Inquiry.

Munn, of New Westminster, a strong Liberal, was unanimously nominated by the big meeting at Assembly hall, New Westminster, last night, to oppose Brown in that constituency. Munn is a well known canneryman, and was also a colleague with J. S. Clute and Chris Foley on the Royal Chinese Commission.

The meeting was quite non-political, that

nent Conservative is mentioned. A. E. McPhillips of Victoria and Captain

The first vessel of the sealing need, ness more or less successionly. New men the substance of the schooner Saucy Lass, returned to are daily being added to the ranks of the question of working or quitting the trib chose to come down town and live rules since March last off the Oregon the Employers' Association claims that the coast, thence to Copper Island and a it will be only a matter of a short time idea of supporting a bunch of hoboes few days in Behring sea, she being oblig- until the places of the strikers will be who never paid a cent into the treasted to leave there on August 16th, owing filled by non-union men, and busito food running short. She reports seals

of her skins in Behring sea.

A report has reached Ounalaska of the the victims of the wreck of the steamer Pelican, which was never seen again after leaving Port Townsend for Taku four or five years ago.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

spiritual adviser, Rev. Father Gendrau, with the teamsters will find it a very difficult matter to make terms with their trying to induce him to take the last trying to induce him to take the last sacrament. O'Brien refused to take the last sacrament, but would give no realist sacrament. O'Brien refused to take the last trying to induce him to take the last trying trying to induce him to take the last trying tryi

A French syndicate has purchased a ment to the contrary between the union 49 per cent interest in the Atlin hydraulic mines owned by the Lamare that it would be useless to enter into

Killer, Perry Davis', 25c and 50.

A STRIKE'S HISTORY TIRED OF WAITING THE STOCK MARKET

ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE TIE-UP AT SAN FRANCISCO.

OUTCOME LIKELY TO BE BAD FOR UNIONISM AT THE COAST.

Foley on the Royal Chinese Commission. The meeting was quite non-political, that is so far as party lines are conducted. A strong contingent of Liberals is strengthening the anti-Martin phalanx of the last campaign. Mr. Munn, senciation of New Westminster, made a strong speech in support of his son, and denounced Brown for his desertion of the opposition.

**D. J. Munn was not present, but it is expected that he will accept, In event of his not doing so, the name of a prominent Conservative is mentioned. A. E. McPhillips of Victoria and Captain work. The union drivers who were thus dary, because the union there has noti-more concern called upon the firm and take the best thing that offers. There is in San Francisco a concern and now figure out that they have lost several hundred dollars apiece through the trouble. Enlarging on the trouble. Enlarging on the trouble. Enlarging on the trouble. The men who were working on the trouble. The men who were working on the trouble to the trouble. The men who were working on the trouble. The men who were working on the trouble. The men who were working on the trouble. Enlarging on the trouble. The men who were working on the trouble. The trouble and now figure out that they have lost several hundred dollars and now figure out that they have lost several hundred dollars and now figure out that they have lost several hundred of lar McPhillips of Victoria and Captain work. The union drivers who were thus.

Tatlow of Vancouver also addressed the called upon to assist the non-union conmeeeting. Smith Curtis goes over to the mainland tonight and will likely be heard from in the bye-election now being waged in New Westminster.

D. J. Mann in an interview this morning the manner of the morning that the morning the morning that ing said he could not state whether or who were discharged upon their refusal only going to last a month; and when the would accept the nomination till he had met the committee appointed by the terration. not he would accept the nomination till no obey orders. The trouble was taken up by the teamsters' union, and a gental taken up by the teamsters' union, and a gental taken up by the teamsters' union, and a gental taken up by the teamsters' union, and a gental taken up by the teamsters' union, and a gental taken up by the teamsters' union, and a gental taken up by the teamsters' union, and a gental taken up the boys rustling a living Here. The boys here know that if they would get the best jobs in 1,500 teamsters out of employment. The quarrel between the draymen and teamsters was taken up by the porters' and strike in the house, issued a warrant to the deputy provincial secretary instructing him to proceed forthwith to strike. Matters remained in this condition for several days when the City the insuance of a writ for the election for several days when the City the insuance of a writ for the election for the trouble was taken up to the hill they would get the best jobs in sight, for they know the ground and could pick work that would net big returns to the deputy provincial secretary taken up to the hill they would get the best jobs in sight, for they know the ground and could pick work that would net big returns with the several of the towns the boys a living Here. The towns the towns the taken up to the boys rustling a living Here. The towns the towns the towns the towns the boys here know that if they would get the best jobs in sight, for they know the given the hill they would get the best jobs in sight, for they know the sight, for they know the given the hill they would get the best jobs in sight, for they know the sight, for they know t

tinued on the 25th inst., if Mr. Bodwell's instructions arrive by that time. The company is courting the fullest inquiry. Capt. Troup, manager of the C. P. N. company, leaves for the east shortly to company, leaves for the east shortly to company with the management at Monorman with the management at Monorman will be the finest on the northern run, will be the finest on the northern run. Arrangements will also be made for a have organized for mutual protection look like hopes and I don't helious and I

The wholesalers and jobbers of the city will be the finest on the northern run. Arrangements will also be made for a have organized for mutual protection of them would have come down town under the style of the "Employers' Assortion," and are carrying on their busication," and are carrying on their busication," and are carrying on the protection of them would have worked his cation, and are carrying on the protection of them would have worked his protection, and are carrying on their busication, and are carrying on the busication, and are carrying on the protection of them would have come down town ness more or less deed to the renks of the

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A report has reached Ounalaska of the those items having always been complied as much coin from the union as any of the boys that have paid their dues finding last summer of four bodies on with by employers heretofore. It is a with by employers heretofore. It is a with by employers heretofore. It is a with beautiful the way earner having always been complied as much coin from the union as any of the boys that have paid their dues well known fact that the wage earner regularly and thrown up good jobs to help the union out.

The respective of the steamer of the Pacific coast, in the city of San with the paid of the boys don't like the way in the city of the boys don't like the way in the c of the Pacific coast, in the city of San Francisco particularly, is better paid

Mail advices say that OBmen, exe-cuted in Dawson recently for the triple trail murder, attempted to kill his spiritual adviser, Rev. Father Gen-spiritual adviser, Rev. Father Gen-spiritual adviser, Rev. Father Gen-

draulic mines owned by the Lamare syndicate. This is one of the biggest hydraulic propositions in British Columbia.

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READY AND WILLING TO GO TO WORK.

OVER IF THEIR WISH PREVAILED.

"A number of the boys are working to

hill at big wages and had no kick coming are getting sick of the strike. It has already lasted a month longer than the executive led us to believe was postate took a strike took a stri dary, because the union there has noti-fied us that there are two men for every job that is going to last over winter In the Coeur d'Alenes the same thing prevails, and there is no room in the Butte camp for more than are now on

to leave there on August 16th, owing filled by hon-union the filled by hon-uni

than in any other part of the United things are going. The head push told than in any other part of the United us that after the 29th of July the cheese States. The draymen of San Francisco us that after the 29th of July the cheese certainly had little cause for complaint, would be off with MacDonald and that their earnings ranging from \$18 to \$24 the new manager would give the union per week, and this is a climate where all it wanted. Well, that's all off. Now The Buffalo Tragedy—O'Brien's Murderous Instincts.

VICTORIA. Sept. 9.—(Special)—O'Brien's Mur and can keep the union's books straight, but when it comes to bucking the managers he is not in it. Rupert Bulmer is a mighty decent fellow, but he is no schemer, and it takes a longheaded man to fight a scrap such as we have on hand. Billy McDonald is a rustler from away back, but he's too busy

thinking up jokes on Geiser to do any real work, and that's about the size of the whole outfit. of the whole outfit.

"The whole proposition has come down to this, that some of the boys are talking about going back to work, and others have already gone up the hill. I don't blame them a bit, and if you hear of me when a surprise or doing are of me going out camping or doing as-sessment work, you'll know that I have quietly packed my blankets up the slope and gone to work."

MANY OF THE MINERS ARE TRANSACTIONS SHOW A LARGER VOLUME FOR THE PAST WEEK.

THE STRIKE WOULD SOON BE THE LEADING STOCKS STRONG AND SOME ADVANCES MADE.

Bradstreet's is reproduced as showing proposition, and if they succeed the trouclearly the circumstances attending the ble in the camp won't last longer than than any other of late date. There has destruction or still further crippling of clearly the circumstances attending the San Francisco strike:

San Francisco strike:

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—As a great deal has been said and written the Miner yesterday in discussing the marked a miner to a representative of the leading stocks.

This memorial has been presented by the British Columbia Mining Association concerning the great battle now being local situation in confidence. The re- land mines has had the general effect as the representative of the metal mining waged in this city between labor organ- porter's informant was an employee of of increasing confidence, and late favor- industries of the province. By way VICTORIA, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—D. J. izations and the employers of labor, it the Nickel Plate prior to the strike, and able reports from some of the mines that the increase in population from

yesterday being free at 4, 4 1-2 and 5. There is much confidence in the good
There is much confidence in the good
The memorial gives the present status
of the metal miners in British Columbia future of the stock, owing to the re-

Centre Star took a spurt to 36 1-2, and was fairly firm at the close. The begun a few years ago so auspiciously prospect of resumption of work in the has been brought to a practical stand-mine in the immediate future has bad still; and whereas a few years ago the prospect of resumption of work in the has the natural effect on the stock. There mountains

Morning Glory has changed hands bers of rather freely at 3, showing no advance

The sales for the date	erent days of t
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Saturday	12,000
Monday	12,500
Wednesday	18 500
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Old Ironsides	85	75
Peoria Mines		144
Princess Maud	25	16
Quilp	50	49
Rossland Bonanza G M & M Co	3	
St. Rimo Consolidated	216	10%
Sullivan	5	21/4
Tom Thumb	13%	156
Van Anda	1.8 12 or	176
Virginia	15	12
White Bear	3	11/4
Winnipeg	3%	2
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THE BURDENS ON THE MINES

A memorial has recently been presented to the governor general of Canada which is unusual in character, if it is not entirely unique, since it points out the great disadvantages under which the metal miners of British Columbia The stock market has recently shown are laboring at the present time, and insigns of waking up, the past week's stead of attempting to cover up a bad

that the increase in population from 65,-Munn, of New Westminster, a strong has occurred to me that a plain state- had a contract on a level below the 500- have had a good influence on the marseveral bundred dollars apiece through the trouble. Enlarging on the foregoing, the miner said:

Winnipeg has scored a nonceable rise that only a small part of this initial government for information confield has been developed and that a cerning private business for alleged stagong, the miner said:

as follows:
The development of these resources mountains were swarming with pros-pectors, today these pioneers of the minis a strong probability of its starting another climb when operations are resumed, as they will be very shortly, in been practically cut off; the metal probability of its starting industry have nearly disappeared. The flow of capital into the province has been practically cut off; the metal production is at present decreasing; num- and the continued urging of oppressive bers of producing mines have closed legislation so that mining capital is kept down, and those operating have, with a rather freely at 3, showing no advance or decline. American Boy has come into the market at 9 1-4 and 9 1-2, and 11 1-4. The working mines are struggling under Cariboo of Camp McKinney is a some what weak spot, its price being 24. The sales for the different days of the week were:

Week were:

8,000

| down, and those operating fave, with the pay dividends. The working mines are struggling under heavy burdens which are still accumulating each year. It is now frankly administrated by mining men that the industry is prostrated in many mining divisions and that its condition is rapidly becommust come from elsewhere.

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8. The Dominion "Alien Act," prohibited by mining men that its condition is rapidly becommust. few exceptions, ceased to pay dividends. as to further burdens

A tax of \$2.572,775, or 22 per the star of the memorial asks for the opposition of the oppositio in the form of increased cost of living, increased business expenses and in greater cost of general mining supplies. The following items are given as those which bear directly upon the mines, while there are others which affect them in many ways indirectly through the gradual shifting of taxation upon the ultimate producers.

3. Excessive fees payable on the in- PULLED OUT-

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Severe struggles between capital and labor originating through the Eight Hour Law. These struggles accompany ing the decline of the industry have changed the former friendly relations to class antagonism, which leads to inces sant urging of class legislation dangerous to the industry and the community

dependent thereon.

3. Extension of the Eight Hour Law to certain surface employes.

4. Unreasonable demands by the prov-

5. Unwise technical provisions in Mines Inspection Act, one instance of which is the new code of signals for shaft hoisting. This unnecessary interference with the most delicate and dangerous technical operation of mining was not asked for by any one or justified on any grounds, and was framed by parties not practically acquainted with mining. It endangers life and restricts the hoisting capacity of mines and was passed against the official protest of this association.

6. The steady increase of taxation

The following is a brief summary of iting the engagement of labor in the the detailed statement contained in the unimortal. The grievances may be grouped under two heads: First, excessive festation: taxation; second, oppressive legis-A tax of \$2,572,275, or 22 per cent of mining regions of the United States.

The memorial asks for the appoint-

the year 1900. The results of this tax-ation are shown in mining communities in the form of increased cost of living.

Country.

The mine owners of British Columbia 1. Oustoms duties, the effect of which is to increase running expenses by an amount which, as nearly as can be estimated, is about 12 per cent. amount which, as nearly as can be estimated, is about 12 per cent.

2. The 2 per cent tax imposed on the
output of the mines. The effect of this
tax is to appropriate 6 per cent of the
net profits on ore of medium grade, innereasing to 12 per cent and upwards on
greasing to 12 per cent and upwards on
ore of low grade. This prevents the extension of mining to low grade ores, and
has led to the practical suspension of
further investments of capital in that

corporation or registration of mining of mining lost mine left yesterday for the south with tickets purchased by the Miners' Living The tric were a choice outfit and Union. The trio were a choice outfit and boiler inspection.

5. The fees payable for the registration of land titles; the high rates charged in connection with the recording of mineral claims and transfers of the same; the unfair imposition of timber does; and the tax for free miners' licenses tending to discourage prospecting for mine instanter when his calibra was ses tending to discourage prospecting for minerals.

Legislation—Under this head the following items are given in the memorial:

hoboe. The hoboe was fired from the mine instanter when his calibre was discovered, and the other men were let out when it was found that they would rather talk than work. The men hadn't memorial: ing Glory, 5000 at 3c.; Winnipeg, 1000 the memorial:

Total, 8,000.

FRIDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 2000 at 50c., 1000 at 10 1-4c.; 2000 at 10.; Winnipeg, 500 at 3 1-4c.; American Boy, 2000 at 9 1-2c.; Iron Mask, 1000 at 14 1-2c. Total, 9,500.

SATURDAY'S SALES.

Black Tail, 5000, 10 1-4c; Sultivan, 1000, 11 1-4c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 10 1-2c; Moraing Glory, 3000, 3c; Winnipeg, 2000, 3 1-4c. Total sales 12,000 Notre Dame Street. Montreal's Greatest Store. September, 1901 shares.

Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 49.3-4c; 1000, 50c; Winnipeg, 2000; 31-2c; Sullivan, 2500, 111-4c; American Boy, 500, 10. Fall and Winter Catalogue Total sales 7,000 shares. WRITE FOR

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SILVER HILL TRAMY BASIN AND TULL NOTES.

A. J. McMillan and J. turned on Friday from Snowshoe mine at Phoen have been for some time in preparing plans for sions and development. to erect immediately a buildings, including a la house and bunk house, one or two private re and specifications are bei this, and it is expected tion will be started althou It is understood that the is showing up exceeding P. R. is building a larg property in order to pro tion for the necessary or the Snowshoe company t shipments to the smeltle

AT THE SILVER The construction of tramway is to be comm Byron C. Riblet, the 1 builder, was in the city concluded arrangements don-Richelieu company fo ment of the work. No ti in getting construction way, and as all the p have been completed matter of a day or two struction gang will be The tramway is to be o 90 days, and the com

ship extensively to the during the approaching THE TULAMEEN Charles Connell, the tor, returned yesterday trip to the Tulameen co creek, and states that looked better than it c Mr. Connell expresses in all his experience tions of New Mexico,

rado, Arizona, Wyomir the Kootenays, he ha the Kootenays, he has camp of whose future he than Summit eamp. The to the section is the lation facilities. The gove appropriation for a trai of Setter creek to Summ was never gone on w disgust of the prospective section. They the section. They that the proposed rai Hope mountains will them facilities for brir market and are retain ests in the hope that ed at no late date. M group of three claims Imperial, Empress and the Celtic chief and an 18 foot vein carr clean shipping ore tha values. The Empress of ore with 18 inches that he asserts aver-A number of other worked in the camp, a showings are obtaine

THE BIG During the week ork was started in Big Four. Operation smoothly and the

IN BURNT

Mike Shick, the Basin," is in the e trip. He has with h of ore samples from that section, and stan is exceptionally activ erties, the Copper Be work is progressing the Mother Lode over the trail this per Bell the work largely to the surfac ing has been obtain cut on the Tamman and a number of

have been encount the main ledge is cle KASLO True Blue Shows Finds

Work is being prose True Blue on Kaslo. A depth attained at which nine feet wide. The ore is from 16 to samples tested giv cent copper togeti The remaining por says an average The ore is being Drewry expects soon as the snow hiding, which will copper. A new menced in a few oughly explore larger force of mer Whilst in town M block of treasury townspeople. Th showing that the p faith in the mine company was pot first block which public subscription We have it from that a phenomena been made on the