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WEEK'S OUTPUT INTER-FERED WITH BY POWER SUSPENSION.

LE ROI INCREASES ITS PRODUCT IN A SUBSTANTIAL DEGREE

for the week ending Saturday night was greater than for the previous week, and this is somewhat remarkable in view of the fact that the Le Roi mine was the only property to send out ore and that it was handicapped by the necessity of working night shifts because of the stoppage most all week. Extra efforts were men are on the payroll. made to keep up the average shipments, and the figures given in the been struck on the O. D. claim, Bear appended table demonstrate how well Lake. laying off of all the men employed in ing been sufficiently repaired to allow breaking, handling and raising ore, the passage of ore wagons. so that the property is absent from the shipments. It is the intention of the Le Roi management to ship 800 tons daily for the immediate future, and for next week at least the Le Roi No. 2's output will be up to or beyond the 1500 ton mark. On this basis the camp's output for the first two months of the year will be close to 50,000 tons.

THE OUTPUT. The output of ore for the week end-

date is as follows:	Week.	Year
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Le Roi No. 2		6,650
Cascade		. 150
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Le Roi.-The operations at the Le Roi mine have been marked during the past week by a change in the ordinary course of events consequent upon the shutting off of the electrical current used in supplying power at various sections of the plant and property. This led to a night shift being substitued for the ordinary day work, but the output of the mine was maintained and increased over the record of recent weeks, a fact that is a tribute to the energy displayed under the unfortunate circumstances. The power is now turned on again, however, and the work at the mine will proceed along the usual lines. The management makes the important statement that for the immediate future at least the daily output of the Le Roi is to be increased to 800 tons per diem and maintained steadily at that figure. The next feature of interest in connection with the property will be the commencement of work on the contracts

available steam plant to keep this work up. Work has now been resumed along the usual lines. At the Josie the drifts are being extended into the Annie ground steadily, and good progress is being made. Stoping operations are also under way as usual, and the output for the present week is certain to be substantially greater than during recent weeks. The No. 1 mine of the same company is being operated along similar lines, stoping being under way on the various levels

and development carried along steadily. Rossland Great Western.-Development work is resumed in the mine this foot levels are being extended. Other do so, buying water from the company work of a similar nature is also under at the rate fixed. work of a similar nature is also under

Kootenay.-The work at the mine was not interrupted by the stoppage the rights of anyone. of electric power that affected the other big properties, and the extensions in the absence of Hon. Clifford Sifton, of the 400 and 600 foot levels have gone minister of the interior, said today: along consistently. Nothing of special nature is reported as having develop-

ed during the week. reached a point 30 feet below the 700 foot level, and the contractors are now cutting a pocket at the level in question. From this station the drifts east and west are to be started, and the work will probably be got under way in the near future. Shipments were not started last week as was generally understood, and the date of the resumption of shipments is as yet unknown. The stopes are filled with ore that was broken down in the last

War Eagle-The usual operations at month. the War Eagle have gone ahead without incident. Development on the various levels and the diamond drilling on the 800-foot level have been the feat-

ures of the past week's work. Spitzee-Work is still confined to the 100-foot level, where drifting is under is now some 120 feet distant from the ton, Mich., yesterday over the Canadian noon by reason of the departure of shaft, and the steam power proved in Pacific.

exclusively for hoisting, while the mining operations are being carried on by ployed making three feet every 24 hours. White Bear-The sinking operations at the mine have gone on steadily and

the report from the property is that good progress has been made. Green Mountain-The work at the mine for the past week has been confined to sinking in the new double compartment shaft. No new develop ment is reported.

Abe Lincoln.-Operations at the mine last week were hampered by the lack of electrical power to run the hoist-The output of the Rossland camp ing apparatus. Work has now been resumed in full swing, and the north and south drifts on the 200 foot level are being advanced.

IN THE SLOCAN. Mineral Production Keeping up to Last Year's Rate.

The Bosun is shipping a large ton-A four-inch streak of dry ore assaying 1000 ounces silver to the ton has

The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan and Slocan City mining diwill see a substantial increase in the visions for the year 1901 was, approximately, 30,000 tons. Since January 1 to February 8, 1902, the shipments have been as follows:

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and the latter of the same	Whitewater (for January) 607 Silver Glance (for January) 35 Ottawa

Total tons 884 -New Denver Ledge.

CONCESSION OF WATER AND PLACER CLAIM RIGHTS DISCUSSED.

STATEMENT OF THE GOVERN-MENT AS TO PRIVILEGES GRANTED.

special from Ottawa today says:

tors are now in a position to start the lapsed or vacant placer claims in the drifting, and all the work under this Klondike, places a new aspect on the arheading is to be got under way during rangement which has caused so much

manifity to secure the electric power granting by the government of certain can be gained. The ledge can be traced concessions for the diverting of water concessary to operate the compressor to operat from the Klondike river to be used on the surface for 1,500 feet and when This question will be gone into at the for mining purposes. In consideration the lower tunnel is driven in the Kaslo convention on the 26th inst. sufficient power being generated by the scale approved by the government offact that many claims have not been feet in width and the paystreak is 38 ficials in the Yukon. It is a well known worked during the past years on ac- inches wide. From a number of ascount of a scarcity of water. For that says, which have been made after careter of a million dollars in the development of the water system before it has estimate the value of the ore. the right to take over any abandoned

> The order, which has not yet been gazetted, is said not to interfere with

Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, Centre Star.—The development of hydraulic process, and thus work their own lands. The project, it is assumed, "Another object is to utilize sections

ent on account of their situation above water level. At present, the great volume of water flows off in the spring freshet, and it is the intention to reserve a part of this for distribution during the remaining months of the year in districts not reached by it now. "Several parties have made similar

proposals to the government during the last few years. The agreement will naturally cause excitement at the present time, but it will prove, I think, to be in the interests of the district. There is no monopoly. The company must provide the miners with water, and lands will be worked which are now valueless. The whole matter will likely be discussed in parliament."

Peter Clare was ticketed to Hough-

effective at this distance, on account of which the steam plant is now used PRODUCING GOOD ORE THE LEAD REFINERY

GET SATISFACTORY RE-

SULTS.

OTHER PROPERTIES IN THE CAMP NOW COMING INTO OPERATION.

"The outlook is very encouraging in the St. Thomas mountain district," said H. W. C. Jackson, secretary of the Rossland Bonanza company, who returned on Saturday from a visit to the mine and the Granby smelter. "The Cascade has 15 men at work and is now shipping its sixth car of ore, the average weights of the cars being just a trifle under 30 tons. Superof electric power diving the day alworking in a fine body of good grade satisfactory results. On the Bonanza

> est grade ore, so we expect the pay the Homestake is also being worked, making a total of five working properties in the camp this winter. The population is now about 40, including

four ladies. ble for the past few days, owing to postponed a couple of months to be the unsatisfactory condition of the 204 road, over which he has only been driving two four-horse teams, but a third team will be put on about Mon-in the east, and much depends upon

THE FISHER MAIDEN.

A Slocan Property That Promises to Turn Out Well.

"The Fisher Maiden promises Fisher Maiden, which is being operated with the plant on which construction by the Fisher Maiden-Troy Mines, work has just been started. The property is located on Four Mile creek in the Slocan. Con- industry at Trail which leads the tinuing Mr. Greenwood said: "During boards of trade at various points to the past month we have been getting recommend the central organization matters in shape for shipping and are of Associated Boards to urge upon the and I took charge on the first of the will afford the Canadian lead producer The explanation of the federal govthen we have traced the vein down there were neither pig lead nor rethe massacre of troops in Samar
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sort of an ore shoot we have.
"The ledge is from eight to twelve FIRE IN TREADWELL reason there are hundreds of claims ful sampling, I am confident that the which either have not been taken up ore, which is what is known as dry and prospected or have been abandoned ore, will easily average 100 ounces in after prospecting, as they could not be silver to the ton. We are certain of worked without plenty of water. The this as there are portions of the ledge conditions of the concession are that the company must spend at least a quar- but I want to be conservative and I would rather underestimate than overformation is very easily worked and as claims. Then, if any owners wish to op- much as four and a half feet of driftment work is resumed in the limit of the limit week and the drifts at the 350 and 600 erate these abandoned claims, they may ing can be made in a day. The mine is about seven miles from the lake and we estimate that the cost of mining, transportation and treatment will not run over \$15 to the ton. As the gross should leave a profit of about \$35 to the ton. We expect to start shipping about March 1st. At first we will send ing the miners, in so far as they can a carload a week and anticipate that demand and secure water raised by the this quantity can be increased when As said at the start, I think the Fisher out the week. The main shaft has of mining lands not accessible at pres- close corporation and is owned chiefly in Rossland and Spokane.

THE PRESIDENT LEAVES. He Feels That His Son has Passed

the Danger Point.

GROTON, Mass., Feb. 13.-The most eventful day at the Groton school during all the time Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been ill closed with the departure of the president for Washington this afternoon. Before that the president in the homely phrase, "Ted has improved with such rapid jumps that I am sure he is out of the woods,' had told of the load lifted from his mind. The boy rested well all day, although his pulse was somewhat ac-

der these conditions, the two shifts em-ING AT TRAIL HAS BEEN

> THE QUESTION OF TARIFF PRO-TECTION FOR THE LEAD INDUSTRY.

The corner stone of the lead refinery connection with the Canadian Smelting Works plant at Trail has been laid, and active construction work is under way. It had been the inte tion in the smelter town to celebrate the formal inauguration of the new indi try with a demonstration, includband and speeches by the civic authorities and others, but this was abandoned in favor of a similar ceremony later in the year, when the acore. He is also doing considerable de- tual refining of lead is commenced. velopment, with, I understand, very The Trail people regard the enterprise with keen interest, and are not a litthis end. At the Le Roi No. 2 the stoppage of electric power necessitated the page of electric power necessitated the large of electric power necessitated the l we have nine men at work, and are the proud of the fact that the first what our ore is averaging, but expect be located on the grounds of and withreturns on the first two cars from the in a comparatively short distance of Granby smelter on Monday or Tuesday. the main plant. Refinery and smelter The stope shows a clean two feet of will be connected by an electric tramshipping ore for its entire length of way, over which the product of the about 45 feet, and the south or inner furnaces will to conveyed for the final end of the stope shows much the high- treatment in the refinery.

It is difficult at this time to predict shoot to develop a length of at least with any measure of accuracy when the refinery will be in actual operation. "Work has just been started on the The company originally intended to Alice L. and Christiana claims, and start refining lead about May 15, but s some time has been lost in comweather conditions at this season of the year and for the next few months are somewhat unstable, the date of "The freighter has been having trou- the opening of the refinery must be within the zone of safety. The necesday, and this will greatly help to im-prove matters all round." the speed with which the plant is de-livered by the manufacturers. The The plant now under way at Trail is intended principally as an experiment If it is demonstrated that the refining of lead obtained from ores mined within the Dominion can be don profitably, the business is to be extend to ed by the construction of plants at make one of the larger mines of the other points, probably Nelson, an East Slocan," said W. W. Greenwood to a Kootenay point, or the coast. All Nelson Miner representative. My these features depend in large measure Greenwood is the manager of the success met with in connection

It is the inauguration of the refining now sacking ore as a preliminary Federal government the necessity of thereto. The new company took hold placing such tariff restrictions upon of the property on March 14th, 1901, the importation of lead products as nels driven on it. One of the tunnels produced in much larger quantity than is in 36 feet and the other is in 64 the consumption of the entire Dominfeet, and a crosscut 12 feet from this ion, and the refining of lead is about

THE GREAT MINE ON DOUGLAS British Columbia in this year ISLAND SUSTAINS A

MINERS SAVED FROM DEATH BY EXERTIONS OF THE

LOSS.

CROWD.

SEATTLE, Feb. 18.—The great Treadwell mines on Douglas island were assailed by fire on Tuesday, February smelter return will be about \$50 this 11th, and a large loss of life was preforts of everybody who could reach the scene to stay the progress of the flames. The steamer Dirigo, reaching port to-day, brought particulars of the fire. Alaskan-American compresso building was entirely destroyed. Thirty eight thousand dollars' worth of stamps and mill plates and the 120-stamp mill

> More than one hundred miners were in the lower works and in imminent danger of death. The firemen confined their efforts to the mill adjacent to the compressor building, and though their clothing frequently caught fire, they finally got the fire under control after several buildings had been destroyed.

AMATEUR BILLIARDS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Charles S Norris, formerly of the Chicago Athletic Association, and now a resident of this city, is tied for the first honors in the amateur billiard championship with Wilson M. Sigourney of San Francisco. Norris beat his old club mate, C, F. Conklin of Chicago, tonight by a score of 400 to 395. Sigourney and Norris will play off the tie next Monday night, and the winner of the Spokane Falls & Northern yester-that contest will play Wilson P. Foss. day to Maxville, Ont. celerated for a short period this afterthat contest will play Wilson P. Foss.

THE FEELING IN LONDON. C. Mining Interests Have Obstacle

E. A. Woakes, who returned to Nelson this week after a short visit to London, states to the Nelson Miner that in London at the present time the great subject of interest among mining men is the South African mines. It is hard to get new investors for British Columbia mines although those who have interests in the mines seem well satisfied with them. The mines of British Columbia are generally considered of low grade, and the general opinion in London is that the working of them at present is far more expensive than it should be. To work the mines here to advantage the greates economy and judgment had to be used. The deposits were large and with some reductions on the present costs of operating they could be worked at a good profit. As it was the mines here had to be worked in competition with labor cheaper and markets nearer.

world where living expenses were less, Since his return from England he had heard of the reduction made by the smelters in their rates, and at first a "gift of the Greeks," but had been duction. This betokened a spirit of tions at the works. dition of the mining industry on the week and the work of cleaning the part of those mentioned that was channel and forebay commenced it

steadily ahead with the development of them, and as soon as conditions im- Under these circumstances it is not on a large scale. At the Poorman-Granite work was progressing satistoo low to admit of the Highland mine at Ainsworth being worked, and therefore only development work would be proceeded with at present.

MANN AND GREEN-SHIELDS RETURNING TO

THE BAST.

LARGE VALUE OF THE SALMON EXPORTS FROM THE PROVINCE.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 17.-Dan Mann and J. N. Greenshields leave to-VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 18.—A present year. Under the old regime a market for the refined products of night for the East. It is under stood the development was confined to the his ores. The contention is that when that their negotiations with the govern-

The British ship Belford arrived toeral cargo. She is the winner of a race

which would arrive here first. ships which have taken 679,847 cases of and London. With the shipments made by steamers, over three million dollars'

EAST KOOTENAY MINES. Mine Purchased.

The North Star is working about 20 men. The principal work is prospecting.

The force of men on the Sullivan will not be materially increased until the smelter at Marysville is about ready to blow in. The company does not desire to get out any large amount of ore until it can be shipped direct to the smelter.

R. O. Jennings and Gust Theis have been sinking a shaft on their Perry creek placer grounds the past winter and reached bedrock in a little over 30 feet. It is their intention to put in machinery and work their ground on an extensive scale the coming season. It is the intention of several parties interested in placers on Lamb creek to do some extensive prospecting next

Weaver creek will be a busy place this season. The placers there have attracted this war, which is such a great injury

much favorable attention.

Hary Melton, who is working an iron property on Baker mountan for Manager Hedley of the Hall Mines smelter, of Nelson, says that they have the buildings at the camp completed and the trail built, and that work on developing the property will proceed as rapidly as possible.—Marysville Trib-

Manager Thomas Starbird of the Mc-Donald creek mines, returned last week from a business trip to Fort Steele, and since it is affirmed that he has completed the purchase of the Silver King claim from B. C. Burton of Peterboro and Harry Ammie of Fort Steele, for the McDonald Creek Mines syndicate.-Canterbury Outer.op

Ed. Desechamps was ticketed over

TROUBLED BY ROCKS

THE WORK AT BONNINGTON FALLS HEAVIER THAN WAS EXPECTED.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE LIKELY TO BE OF PERMANENT EFFECT.

Lorne A. Campbell, manager of the West Kootenay Power & Light company, has returned from Bonnington Falls after having seen the power plant there started up after the partial shutdown necessary to make certain repairs. The shutdown during the the mines in all other parts of the hours of daylight was essential to the cleaning out of the forebay and the making of other repairs under water. These being completed the 50 men employed on the work have been retained and will be kept at work for a couhad been of the opinion that it was ple of weeks. A new tail race is being constructed below the plant, and the more than pleased to find that it was old race is being enlarged, not having perfectly correct. In his opinion it been of sufficient capacity heretoforeshowed that the smelters must have to carry off the water as rapidly as received some reductions in rates from was desired. The entire work will in-

wishing to improve the present con- When the plant was shut down last pleasant to see and presages well. If was found that the heavy current had other concessions could be made on piled up rocks in the channel in a man-similar lines to this there would be ner that was certainly unexpected. At great revival of the mining industry. the point where the power house is As far as the mines in which his located the Kootenay river approaches company were interested were con- the falls at Bonnington, and the decerned, they would continue going cline is so steep that the current attains a speed of 30 miles in the spring. proved enough they would be worked surprising that heavy rocks are rolled down stream, but the people at the power house did not expect to run factorily and it was probale that the across rocks weighing as heavy as fourwork of sinking the shaft would be tons, which proved to be the case. let out by contract until the shaft is From this the rocks shaded down to 50completed. The price of lead is still pounds and less, but the aggregate was large. It was this feature that hampered the company in making its repairs and delayed the turning on of the power during the day time for 48 hours. Matters are now in good shape, however, and no interruptions are to

be expected. The West Kootenay Power & Light company has not as yet arrived at a conclusion in the matter of resuming work on the half-million dollar additions to the plant. The present is not, however, a desirable season of the year in which to proceed with the additions, and it is not expected that the initiative will be taken in any event for two or three months.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Governor Taft Explains Reasons for Repressive Measures.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Governor Taft of the Philippines today in a discussion of tranquility in the archipelago before the senate committee on portion of the property. Since the present lead tariff was framed that their negotiations with the governstartling effect on the army and created suspicion and fear of treachery in other sections. The governor did night 130 days from London with gen- not think, however, such apprehension was justified. He said that while from England with the ship McDiar-Manila was quiet and has practically mid, which sailed from Liverpool on the been so ever since the American ocsame day as she left London, and there cupation, it is still used as a centre was considerable speculation regarding of agencies for the promotion of insurwhich would arrive here first.

The British ship Bankburn will sail done for the enactment of such laws omorrow. She is the last of 11 salmon until the establishment of the civil government. It then became evident salmon valued at \$2,716,988 to Liverpool that the Filipino junta was preparing to locate in that city, making that point the centre for their propaganda. y steamers, over the property of the salmon has been shipped from General Wright was therefore directed to prepare a law on this subject and had done so. The denunciation of secret societies had been inserted, he said, because they had been made the The Work at the Sullivan-Silver King chief instrument of agitation against the United States. If the people understood the question there would be no objection to peaceable agitation, but, under the circumstances, the commission had felt that "the suspension of the right to advocate independence was not such a deprivation of the right of free speech as could not be justified by the presence of war, when for the benefit of the whole people it should be suppressed. At least one of the societies had for its main purposes assassination."

"In other words, it was a war measure," suggested Senator Beveridge, and Governor Taft assented. Replying to a question of Senator Patterson as to whether it was the intention to go further in this direction, Governor Taft replied: "We propose to do all that we can do that is known to civilized nations to put down

to the Philippine people." Speaking of Aguinaldo having Gen eral Luna assassinated, Governor Taft said that "under the common law there is scarcely an insurrection general who could not be punished for assisting in securing the murder of other Filipinos. It is the way thew

have of getting rid of men who not agree with them.' Governor Taft said he had never seen Aguinaldo and he had never con-

sidered it his duty to investigate Luna's death.

COUNT TOLSTOI'S ILLNESS.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The Moscow correspondent of the Daily Mail says that Count Tolstoi has suffered a relapse; that his fever has returned, and that his heart is weak.

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Anti - Japanese Clauses Are Objected to at Ottawa.

and Vancouver Steamer.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 15 .- The Domilnon government has requested the B. C. government to amend the statutes of last session containing anti-Oriental clauses. Among these acts is the Victoria Terminal Railway Act, which prohibits the employment of Japanese or Chinese on the work of construction or operation. The time for disallowance does not expire for some months yet. These bills are on the same lines as those of last year which were disallowed by instructions from the Imperial authorities

Captain Troup announced this morn. ing that a contract had been let in England for the construction of a new ferry steamer to ply between this city and Vancouver. The vessel will be built in Swan & Hunter's yards, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and will be ready and delivered to the C. P. N. next winter. The contract calls for 20 knots on her trial trip.

At Nanaimo the fire in the Protection island mine is believed to be extinguished, and walk will be resumed on Monday. The management have giving the section of the country over flooding it, owing to the quantity of afterdamp generated. They have proceeded very cautiously and kept medical assistance at hand during all time the men have been engaged. The for a few days, has, it is believed, com-

The latest election rumor is that the writ for Victoria bye-election will be issued today or Monday, and that Colmake the run in the interests of the

At a meeting of the local printing pressmen's union the pressroom of the Victoria Times was declared unfair. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the local typographical union and request that its members be restrained from working in the pressroom of the Times. Frank Nicholles was sentenced to

five years today for killing Tom Netes. It was shown that Netes was the aggressor in the fight which ended in

THE SIX-DAY HORROR.

Only Fifteen Teams Remain in at the Finish.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- A crowd of fair proportions assembled at Madison Square Garden tonight to witness the finish of the six day walking match. Of the 43 teams who crossed the line on Sunday night only 15 remained on the track at the finish. Ten of these teams only are entitled to prize money although the management will return the entrance fee to all who finished.

Hegelman and Cavanaugh, the German-Irish team who had been in the lead from the start, held their place with ease, and at no time was there any strenuous contest for first place. The Hurst brothers, England's champions, were compelled to withdraw from the race at a late hour.

Hegelman and Cavanaugh were the winners. The score made was 770.4.

MR. SNYDER'S CASE.

Involved in Municipal Franchise Scandals in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15 .- Robert M. Snyof New York, has been indicted for bribery by the Federal grand jury which is investigating municipal fran-

alleged to have pushed the Central sign from the British army. The officer Traction bill through the municipal as- has resigned. sembly Mr. Snyder is prominent both socially and in a business way in Kansas City, and is well known in St Louis, Chicago and New York financial circles

USHED BY STRIKERS.

France.

LIMOGES, France, Feb. 14.-Three hundred strikers have been besieging a leather factory at St. Julien since the night of February 12. A number of non-unionists are entrenched at the factory. The latter defended their position with a hose, throwing boiling water, until this afternoon, when the besiegers rushed the non-unionists. A number of men were severely injured in the melee. Troops have been summined to preserve order.

THE SULTAN'S FOES.

Warrants for the Arrest of His Nephews and Others.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14.-Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Princes Lutfullah and Sabahaddin, sons of Damad Mahmud Pasha, the Sultan's brother in law, and other prominent Turkish fugitives, who are charged with organizing, at the to his bed for two weeks. He has now princes' headquarters in Paris, a conspiracy to overthrow the sultan. They will probably be sentenced by default, as was recently done in the case of the city yesterday on a flying business Damad Mahmud Pasha.

A NEW YORK FIRE.

Old Riding Academy Destroyed and Firemen Injured.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The building on Central Park west, occupied for many years by Durland's riding academy, was lestroyed and its neighbor, the Poillon apartment house, slightly damaged today by a fire that threatened for a to prove more destructive. The first firemen to attack the burning building were caught in a "back draft"

and several were badly hurt. The old academy was built 15 years ago by Boston capitalists at a cost of \$100,000. It was being converted into a hippodrome. The chief damage to the Poillon was to the roof of the building. Contract for New Victoria Its hundreds of tenants rushed from their apartments when the heat began to crackle the windows.

DETROIT BANK FRAUD.

Andrews Arraigned on the Charge of Misappropriation.

DETROIT Mich., Feb. 15.-Frank C Andrews was arraigned in the police court this evening on the charge of Misappropriating funds of the City ing bank. His bail was fixed at \$15,000 with two sureties. As he did not have bondsmen he was taken to jail.

SNOW IN THE SOUTH

HEAVIEST FALL OF THE WINTER REPORTED FROM MANY

PLACES.

FREEZING TEMPERATURE IN PORTIONS OF THE COT-TON BELT.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15 .- The storm experienced considerable difficulty in which it passed a variety of weather. flooding, which has been carried on winter in many places. Charlotte re-Freezing temperatures extended south mington, N. C., through the central bassadors deliberated April 14th, 1898, onel Prior has at last been induced to portion of the cotton belt, and much colder weather is predicted for tonight. In Atlanta street car traffic was seriously interfered with, many of the ed at length in English official circles. surburban lines temporarily abandoning their schedules. Sleighing was indulged in on many of the residence ing the incident will be handed down streets. Train service from the east was not seriously interrupted.

BLACKSBURG, S. C., Feb. 15.-The snowfall here amounted to 18 inches. No trains moved in any direction for several hours.

THE CHESS MASTERS.

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 14.-This morning the chess masters began the eighth beaten Napier and Janowski had defeated Popiel.

In the afternoon sitting Mason beat Reggio; Marshall lost to Gunsburg; Wolf downed Marco, and Maroczy and Telchmann and Scheve and Tarrasch adjourned their respective games.

EDDYISM IN GERMANY

Police Authorities in Berlin to Take

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-Emperor William's recent conversations concerning Christian Science and spiritualism seem to be about to bear fruit. The police authorities here, on the emperor's orders, wil undertake an investigation of "Eddyism" to secure material for a public warning in the matter. The authoricontemplate measures against the spiritualists.

PREFERRED TO RESIGN.

British Purchasing Agent Accused

Taking Commissions. LONDON, Feb. 14.-In the house of commons, replying to a question, the war and Gibb of Carman in the Walkerville chise scandals, and this afternoon a secretary, Mr. Broderick, said that an Rae of Nelson, B. C., was beaten by bench warrant was issued for his ar- officer of the remount department sta- Pace, of the Thistles, 13 to 5, in the rest and given to Sheriff Dickman to tioned at New Orleans has been accus- Grand Challenge event. Play was stoperve

R H Snyder is the promoter who is been ordered to sue his accuser or re-

WALCOTT AND HANDLER.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-Joe Walcott stopped Jimmy Handler of Newark in the second round of what was to have been a six-round bout at the of an Industrial Dispute in Industrial club tonight. There was never a stage of the game when the New-ark boy had a chance. Walcott simply contented himself by using his left and landing it almost at will.

CLEARED HIS DOUBTS.

A well known English gentleman engaged a tall and powerful Highlander to act as gamekeeper on his Having been a considerable estate. time at his post and not having caught any poachers, the gentleman suspected his gamekeeper of carelessness. So one dark night he disguised himself and went out with a gun to poach on stitutes an invincible force. The Ashahi his own ground. He had only fired one or two shots when he was suddenly pounced upon from behind and his gun wrenched away. Then kicks and blows were showered upon him, until he fell down half insensible. The Highlander then walked away quietly, and when the gentleman recovered sufficiently he crawled home and took no doubts whether the man can perform his duty or not.

trip.

THE SPANISH CHESTNUT

Diplomats Still Reported as Worried Over the Affair.

Alleged Suppression the Fact That Spain Submitted.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-What the Saturday Review now terms Lord Cranborne's "indiscretion" would doubtless have brought upon the government severe criticism had not the Anglo Japanese treaty diverted public attention, and had not the alliance been generally regarded as a great stroke of diplomacy. As it is, the dispute has served to strain to a really serious point the relations between G Britain and Germany, which were too harmonious prior to the first tion on the subject asked by Henry

Norman in the house of commons. Among diplomats in London the controversy is generally regarded as offsetting the benefits which had been privately termed "England's coup in China." An influential member of the Spanish diplomatic service, now here said to a representative of the Associated Press: "We view the squabble which was central yesterday morning with considerable amusement, but near Vicksburg has moved eastward, have no intention of puting in an oar Should we say all we know, our relations with several of the European powers, which are now quite satisfac-The disturbances caused rain, snow tory, might be seriously impaired and sleet, and thunderstorms occurred Moreover, we are not in the habit of at Vicksburg, Montgomery and Char- breaking the hard and fast laws of leston. The snow is the heaviest of the diplomatic secrecy. We are naturally pleased, however, that the affair has ports 15 inches, Nashville 12, Knox- brought out the fact that we practiville 10, Chattanoga 10 and Atlanta 3 cally gave in to all the conditions demanded by the United States, and to a line running southwest from Wil- that our submission, on which the am-

> was suppressed." This allegation of the suppression of Spain's submission is also discusswhere it is declared that unless satisfactory explanation is forthcomto history as a repetition of Prince Bismarck's action in regard to the Ems despatch.

There are indications that pour par-

lers have recently been exchanged between some of the European powers regarding the Philippines, exactly for what purpose or with what prospe of materializing into definite action is impossible at present to say. Hov ever, the Associated Press is able round of the international tournament, state that there has recently been a and when the first adjournment was keen recrudescence of interest in made this afternoon the following re- Downing Street and at other chancelsults had been recorded: Tschigorin had leries regarding the conditions prevaildisposed of Mortimer; Schlechter had ing in the Philippines and the attitude of the United States towards them Whether this has any connection with the Anglo-Japanese treaty is only a matter for surmise, but that an important international undercurrent exists in regard to the probable status

> of these islands is undeniable. WINNIPEG BONSPIEL.

Manitobans Successful in all the Big Events.

WINNIPEG. Feb. 15.—There wer many exciting games in the curling bonspiel today. Play was continued in all the leading competitions. Flavelle the Lindsay expert, was put out of all the big events, being defeated by Steel of Boissevain and McLean of Holland Dunbar, of St. Paul, won his morning game in the Grand Challenge compe tition, but later was defeated in the Walkerville competition by Scott of the Winnipeg Granites. Edwards of Drayton, N. D., was beaten by McConaghy of Neepawa, 14 to 6. Smith of Duluth lost both his games, going down before Rowan of Miniota in the Caledonian ped at 7 o'clock this evening and will be resumed on Monday morning.

JAPAN IS PLEASED.

Comments on the Treaty Concluded With Great Britain.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 14.-The press here gives vent to unmixed pleasure at the conclusion of the agreement with Great Britain, which secured for Japan admission to the comity of great nations. The press also recognizes that the agreement imposes heavy responsibilities and that Japan must not fall into the error of supposing that peace will be assured without further effort.

Several of the papers comment upon the extraordinary fact that the leading world power abandons its policy of isolation apparently to clasp hands with Japan. The Nichini Shimbun says that the union of the strongest military power in the east with the greatest naval power in the world con-Shimbun, an important paper of Tokio, declares that the whole country acclaims the agreement which for first time removes Corea beyond the dangerous contingencies involved in the evidences of Russia's willingness to sacrifice that country upon the altar

of her great ambition More colds are cured by Pyny-Balsam than any other one remedy. It cures quickly and certainly. Bronchial af-fections give way readily to it. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Da-vis' Pain-Killer. FIERCE FIGHTING.

Attempts of the Boers to Break Through the Net.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The detailed acof Lord Kitchener's combined moveand the most exciting incident of the whole campaign. Although apparently of fire and stell, the Boers' dauntless bravery and the dashing charges ultiing from the meshes of Lord Kitchener's close drawn net.

during the present war. It consisted of a continuous line over 50 miles in length. Lord Kitchener personally directed operations and was soon in close touch with every detail of the ed to the empire during the last 25 with several men accustomed to halfmovement. The Boers, though hard years, dwelling specially on the way in dling money, and in each instance pressed, shrank from attempting to cross the railroad, which was patrolled gether. throughout the night by armored trains, equipped with powerful searchlights. The train lights were supplemented by stationary searchlights, and the spectacular effect was most strikthe dark forms of men lying in trenches or standing doing sentry duty. The until Saturday morning. From various up a vigorous fusilade, hoping to find were the Boers repulsed, leaving dead, of the British.

annihilation, and General Dewet as ter nations across the seas. sembled his whole force and discussed day night 500 Boers, headed by Van Collors, rushed a force of Imperial through, but the remainder, encountering a tremendous fire, were turned

Friday night the conflict ebbed and swelled over an area of 40 to 50 miles. in which the long hunted, harassed and desperate men endeavored to nnd outlets. The Boers at one spot got within 30 yards of the British firing line, but the barbed wire balked the burghers and forced them to retreat. The firing now eased. Aided by the electric searchights, the British harrowed the surcounding territory with shrapnel, shells and maxim bullets. In the northern section the Boers made a desperate attempt to break through.

Collecting a number of cattle, the Boers drove them down on the British lines. Bending low in their saddles, the Boers rode among the cattle, making it impossible to distinguish them in the

darkness. British pickets opened a terrible nd the Boers were everywhere met relentless hail of bullets. A long flame ran up and down the firing line, nearly 30 miles in length, as the armored trains flashed their lights over miles of country. The reports of the quick firing guns along the field guns and pom-poms sounded very deep amid the sharp crackling of mus

and among them was General Dewet. THE NEW WOMAN'S FUTURE.

Carrie Chapman Catt, the noted woamerican woman of 50 years from now. She does not see any startling innovations in womankind's career, only the natural results of an evolution already so well established that no power can stay the tide of its oncoming. The woman movement created a shock at first, but the world now looks upon it with comparative resignation.

Fifty years from now, Mrs. Catt says, women will be much more important factors in the business world than they are today, in response to influences quite independent of public opinion. Necessity will drive women in increasing numbers to make business ventures.

For the last generation men have tofore exclusively given to women, such but it is safe to prophesy. Mrs. Catt long before the expiration of the 50 years, and the event will come about so naturally that it will scarce make a ripple in the stream of human progress.

The woman's club of today will have departed, after having performed its important mission to women and the world and organizations where probems of real life are discussed. The American home, Mrs. Catt be lieves, will still be the "bulwark of American liberty." Though there may

be changes in its material arrangement the home itself will remain unchanged. Nothing which is good will be injured by the enlargement of the women's sphere in business and politics.

GAS EXPLOSION.

Two Women Killed in Their Home in West Brookfield.

WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass., Feb. 15.—The house of T. Elmer Gould was wrecked tonight by a gas explosion, and Mrs. Gould and Mary Tomblen were killed, while Mr. Gould was terribly injured.

& Northern road yesterday. Grange V. Holt, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Nelson, was in MR. CHAMBERLAIN SPEAKS.

Freedom of London Bestowed on the Colonial Secretary.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-This metropolis ounts which have just reached here Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial sec- Tekoa yesterday afternoon on the retary, yesterday, when at Guildhall charge of passing counterfeit \$10 and \$5 ment to drive out the Boers from the it conferred on him the freedom of gold pieces, claimed by the officers in enclosure of blockhouse lines show the city in a golden casket. Mrs. charge of the case to be the finest that the conflict was very picturesque Chamberlain accompanied her hus- specimens of counterfeit workmanship arrival by a fanfare of trumpets. Mr. the Spokesman-Review. surrounded by an impenetrable ring and Mrs. Chamberlain were conducted mately resulted in the majority escap- Dimsdale, and the lady mayoress. The Service Agent B. W. Bell, who made hall was crowded, among those present the arrest. being Mr. Chamberlain's political col-The British commander's scheme leagues and adherents, who duly apwas the most daring ever carried out plauded the bestowal of the city's the die corresponds in the most minfreedom.

presentation congratulated Mr. Cham- for several days working on the case, berlain on the services he had render- has made tests by passing the coins which he had welded the colonies to- they have accepted the coin without

claimed any intention of making poli- difference, to all outward appearance, tical capital out of the occasion, but is the weight, and the coins are only he thought he might, in behalf of the a shade lighter than the genuine ones government, make an appeal for na- of the same stamp. ing. By the side of the railroad were tional support. The government had two great national objects in view- days ago that spurious gold coins were to establish beyond question British in circulation in Spokane. As is his gloom of the moonless night was in- authority in South Africa and to main- duty in such cases, he notified Mr termittently relieved by the sweep of tain the unity of the empire. Both ob- Bell, who is stationed at Seattle, of the searchlights. The battle of Heil- jects were involved in the South Afri- the fact, and the latter has been sevbron raged from 4 o'clock Friday night can war. The war would always be eral days working on the case. memorable because it had called out a positions behind rocks the Boers kept greater military effort than ever before They say they are working men and asked from Great Britain, and because were going down in the Palouse couna weak spot in the line. Simultaneous- it had shown to friend and foe the try to go to work in the ly others charged, but again and again potential strength and almost inex- They will probably be given a hearing haustible resources of the empire. He today. wounded and prisoners in the hands had not thought it necessary to stoop to meet the imputations of national were in Spokane until Tuesday night. At the outset of the preparations the greed, lust of territory, or personal They express the belief that they Boers realized that the operations were ambition and criminal motives sugnot merely an ordinary drive, but a gested by the insignificant minority, movement threatening them with total since the war had the approval of sis-

In regard to the immediate causes the situation with the commanders, of the war, continued Mr. Chamber- not be able to convict them of manuwith the result that the Boers were lain, it was not only impossible for a split up into three forces. On Tues- great nation to allow its subjects to be humiliated or oppressed, but the as making it. very existence of the empire was inlight horse. About 100 burghers got volved, and the government was pledged to continue it until the danger from which they had escaped was forever averted.

After reference to the "shallow observers abroad, who foretold Great Britain's downfall," Mr. Chamberlain concluded with a glowing tribute to the colonies who throughout the war, he said, had demonstrated their intention to share the obligations as well as the privileges of the empire. It was a long step toward the consolidation which was now within measure of practical accomplishment. He did not envy the statesmen who would be willing to compromise the issue for which the empire fought.

VETERINARY ADVISER.

The Minister of Agriculture for some time back has been finding considerable inconvenience in the administration of the veterinary branch, owing to the fact that Chief Veterinary Adviser Dr. McEachern resided in Montreal and was not required by his appointment to give his whole time and attention to the work of the department. Many incidents have occurred entrenched line and the booming of the of a purely domestic character within the Dominion, which indicated difficulties in this regard. Lately one or ketry, while Helibron fort contributed two questions of greater importance to the din with the deep roar of its naval guns. This lasted for some 20 min- have also arisen. The situation beutes, when gradually the rattle died came so difficult that the minister down. Only the crack of single shots took the question up with Dr. Mcwere heard. Then all was again quiet. Eachren, and came to the conclusion Lest, roused at last by mention of his The Boers' attempt to break the Brit- that it was absolutely necessary for ish circle had failed. A few of them successfully succeeded in crossing the line, branch that the chief veterinary again. should reside at headquarters and de vote his whole time and attention to this work, as other government employees are required to do.

In consequence of his connection an suffragist, has been gazing into the with the Veterinary college of McGill future, casting the horoscope of the university, and the many large enterprises in which he is engaged. Dr. Mc-Eachren felt he could not fulfil these conditions. He therefore handed in his resignation. When accepting this resignation, the minister felt recognition was due Mr. McEachren for services rendered in the past. He therefore appointed him honorary veterinary adviser to the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Dr. J. C. Rutherford, of Portage la Prairie, who was in the employ of the department during the last season, for the purpose of testing with tuberculin animals in the United Kingdom for export to Canada, has been appointed been monopolizing the vocations here- to succeed Dr. McEachren as chief Into our heart's high yearnings veterinary inspector for the Dominion, as millinery, dressmaking, and cooking. it being understood that he shall make It is impossible to predict whether women will reclaim these lost vocations, his whole time and attention to the work of the department. Dr. Ruthhinks, that the sagacity of women will erford's well known reputation as a win compensating vocations from men. veterinary, and his experience in all Mrs. Catt thinks women will have public matters, are guarantees of the public matters, are guarantees of the een enfranchised in the United States efficient working of the department under the new arrangement.

> Mrs. R. L. Short was ticketed to Portland, Ore., over the Spokane Falls



DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS.

Gold Coins Circulated in Washington State.

William Coates and William Werlin, bestowed its highest distinction on said to be gamblers, were arrested at band, and they were greeted on their ever circulated in the northwest, says

The accused men were brought to to the library, where they were receiv- Spokane last night by Deputy United ed by the lord mayor, Sir Joseph C. States Marshal G. L. Ide and Secret

The coin in question looks like the genuine article. It is electroplated an ute particulars to the genuine coin The address in connection with the Mr. Bell, who has been in Spokare question until informed by Mr. Bell In replying, Mr. Chamberlain dis- that it was bogus. The main point of

Mr. Ide was "given the tip" several

The accused men deny their guilt.

The arresting officers say the men went down to the Palouse to work off the coins in country towns.

The officers say they are sure they have the men that passed the coin They admit, however, that they may facturing it. To pass counterfeit coin, however, is about as serious a crime

The officers are very reticent as to the nature of the evidence which they have against the two men. Mr. Ida said last evening, however, that they had traced where the men had passed the money. As yet the officers have not been

able to locate the plant where the spurious coin is manufactured. Mr. Ide, in fact, expresses doubt as to bether the men in question are the makers of the coin. It is probable, he says, that the money has been sent to them from some other city, and that their sole duty has been to work it off on the public hereabouts.

NOCTURNE.

Speak softly, sweet, and bid the lutes play low; Let the low laughter live but in your Dusk be the air and dim where spirit-

Move we in noiseless passage too and lies asleep beside the fountain's One

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and rise; Him may we not awake to other guise Than this still shape that doth not rear or know. on the borders of a dream he lies, Fair

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-J. B. Gillespie, in the Bookman. EACH IN HIS OWN NAME.

fire mist and a planet. A crystal and a cell; jellyfish and a saurian, And caves where the cavemen dwell, Then a sense of law and beauty, And a face turned from the clod-Some call it Evolution, And others call it God.

haze on the far horizon, The infinite tender sky; The ripe, rich tints of the cornfields. And the wild geese sailing high; And all over unland and lowland The charm of the golden rod-Some of us call it Autumn, And others call it God.

Like the tide on a crescent sea beach, When the moon is new and thin, Come welling and surging in-Come from the mystic ocean Whose rim no foot has trod-Some of us call it Longing. And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty, A mother starved for her brood. Socrates drinking the hemlock,

The millions who, humble and name-The straight, hard pathway trod-Some call it Consecration, And others call it God. -Professor Carruth, in New York

Tribune. HOCKEY IN THE EAST.

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THE CONSULAR

THURSDAY February 20, 1902

Some Remarkable Developments in Regard to the Change.

Experiences Related By Applicants for the Office.

A decidedly interesting story attaches to the recent shuffle in connection with s consular agency in the United S the Rossland district. A series of denouements have been made that demonstrate the fact that manipulation as evidenced in politics the world over is not absent from the administration of the U. S. consular agencies in this prov-

It will be remembered that yesterday the Miner announced the approaching departure from Rossland on a three months' leave of absence of John Jackson Jr., United States consular agent here for the past three years. The story hinges on Mr. Jackson's withdrawal from his official josition and the competition for the post thus vacated. The Rossland consular agency is rather a mately \$1000 per annum on the fees system and leaving the occupant most

Some weeks ago it became known business offers of a flattering nature from other points and that he was about to relinquish the post he had held in Rossland. There are in the city a number of well known business men who are American citizens and therefore eligible to be appointed consular agent. Several of these gentlemen were qualified to fill the position creditably and of minor importance. determined to make application for the The story grows interesting from

certain date when Mr. Jackson proached Frank W. Hinsdale and inhis resignation as consular agent. Mr. custody relating to the issue, failing ver brooch, went to Miss Flossie Don-Jackson suggested that Mr. Hinsdale should apply for the position, but intimated that Colonel Dudley, of Van-couver, consul general for the United States in British Columbia, had a expense. young man in his mind whom he was desirous of placing in the Rossland of- & Joiners' Union, the Blacksmiths' & fountain pen, went to Frank O'Hearne, fice, although there was a difficulty to be Helpers' Union and the Western Fed- who dressed as "Snowshoe," and the overcome as the young man in question eration of Miners are each ordered to was under the age of 21 years and ould be formally appointed until his majority was attained. In view of his ment for contempt is to issue against Colonel Dudley desired him (Mr. Jackson) to retain office for three months longer, after which the appointment in estion could be put through. Mr. Jackson further intimated that a certain party in Rossland had offered to put up cash equivalent to three months' salary in consideration of his influence brought to bear in connection with the appointment. The inference taken from Mr Jackson's remarks anent the cash consideration was that Mr Hinsdale could secure Mr. Jackson's influence if terms were arranged.

Another gentleman who had the consular agency in view was Richard W. that which would be inferred by the Tar; Eva Hoskin, Gypsy; E. Henniger, Bennett, agent of the Great Northern dispatch published in the Miner yes- Policeman; Mrs. D. McKinnon, Jap lady; Express company, who is also an American citizen. Mr. Jackson went to duction of these documents and books McDonald, Fairy; D. Christie, clown; Mr. Bennett and told him of his ap- was refused for the reason that they W. F. Derham, Irish Gent; H. W. Agfeatures of the case as related to Mr. application. After the examination of Dennis, Indian; E. J. Goninan, Clown; Hinsdale. Mr. Jackson suggested that the defendants, counsel for the plain- it defendants are it defendants. The plain- it defendants are it defendants are it defendants are it defendants. The plain- it defends are it defendants are it defendants are it defendants. The plain- it defends are it defendants are it defendants are it defendants. The plain- it defends are it defendants are it defendants are it defendants. The plain- it defends are it defends are it defends are it defendants are it defendants. The plain- it defends are it defendants are it defendants are it defendants. The plain- it defends are it defendants are it defendants are it defendants. The plain- it defends are it defends are it defendants are it defendants. The plain- it defends are it defend him \$500 to secure the position.

Neither Mr. Hinsdale nor Mr. Bennett cared to put any cash into the deal, but each made application for the agency Mr. Bennett's application was backed by a United States senator, an ex-judge of the supreme court of the state of North Dakota, and ex-attorney general of the same state, and a prominent departmental officer in the customs bureau at Ottawa. Mr. Hinsdale presented cre- HAS BROUGHT HEALTH AND dentials from several members of congress. The applications were forwarded to Colonel Dudley at Vancouver, the understanding being that he was the appointing power subject to the rulings of the secretary of state. Mr. Hinsdale heard nothing of his application Paine's Celery Compound has been a Tramp; C. M. Weller, Pioneer Prospecfrom that day to this, but Mr. Bennett blessed and cheering one to men and tor; Mrs. Yates, Ping-Pong. received the appending communication, the effect of which is to shelve his apcase has the great medicine failed to

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A. Vancouver, B. C., 7th Feb., 1902. R. W. Bennett, Esquire, Rossland, B. C. Mr Dear Sir-I have received a num- the use of Paine's Celery Compound ber of communications recommending are not confined to this Canada of ours. you for appointment as United States The great life-giving medicine has been Consular Agent at Rossland. But Mr. sent to every quarter of the civilized and has applied, instead, for a leave of the weak and depressed to health and finish contest between them, the win-Jackson has withdrawn his resignation, world, and has cured the sick, restored absence for three months, which leave granted him subject to the approval ands to live who failed to find health Therefore, there will be no ap- nervines and pills. Paine's Celery Com-

pointment made at present. If you desire I will keep your recom- dies failed. you may direct. Yours sincerely,

L. EDWIN DUDLEY. Nelson, and a transaction in connection with the consular agency there took place within the last year bearing some re- use of such a disease banisher when emblance to the Rossland deal. It was others have so clearly demonstrated its decided to open a consular agency at value; when many of your friends and Nelson, and the appointment was con- neighbors have been made well by its ferred by the secretary of state upon william P. Kenibbs, a veteran of the eminently great that the ablest physi-Cuban campaign, who received consid- cians are prescribing Paine's Celery erable newspaper prominence by carry- Compound daily for the sick. ing six Mauser bullets up the hill of ranks when a seventh leaden messenger of-sorts, irritable, sleepless or despondfound a billet in his body. When Mr. ent, try one bottle of Paine's Celery Kenibbs arrived in Nelson he found Compound, and note well the magical that the office would not pay his board, effects.

a Nelson business man who was a spe cial friend of Colonel Dudley's, and revival in mining enterprises and the exportation of ores and matte rendered the office almost as profitable as the Rossland position. When this was established several American residents of the city by the lake cast envious eyes on the berth and started out to secure the position. The acting-incumbent was effectually debarred from a permanent appointment by the fact that he was a Canadian citizen, but Mr. Kenibbs leave was extended from month to month until the secretary of state took a hand in the game and insisted that an American citizen should be appointed to take over the duties. Thereupon the present consular agent, Emmett K. Brown, was placed in charge. The jug-

COMPANY AND UNION

A CORRECT STATEMENT OF OR-DER MADE BY THE COURT AT NELSON.

AFFIDAVITS MUST BE FILED BY THE OFFICERS OF THE UNIONS.

The telegraphic report received by the Miner from Nelson anent the proceedings in the application of the Censnug berth, the office paying approxi- tre Star Mining company in its action of his time to be devoted to such other Miners' Union et al proves on investilines of business as may be carried without interfering with the consular to be drawn from the statement of their opposition to the motion as made on behalf of the Centre Star company by A. C. Galt. The very reverse is prize. Miss Margaret Northey carried the case, however, Mr. Galt having succeeded in establishing every point

Mr. Galt are, briefly, as follows:

Issued against him.

3. The defendants, the Carpenters' file affidavits as to documents within ten days, otherwise a writ of attach-John McLaren, of the Carpenters' Union, and James Wilks, vice-president of the Western Federation. The other defendants now absent from Rossland, who have failed to obey the order to produce dated made on December 11th, are to file affidavits of documents, else in default their defence is to be struck out. All costs are to be costs in the Honey, Winter; Miss Effie Agnew, St

case to the plaintiffs in any event. ant labor organizations was disposed Woman; J. L. Lane, Old Man; Fraser proaching resignation and the other were not specified by Mr. Galt in his new, Dude; T. G. Newman, Officer; Geo. mentioned that Mr. Hinsdale had offered call for the production of such exhibits Nurse; Miss Stewart, Summer; Mrs.

> TEN YEARS OF BLESSED WORK AND GLORIOUS VICTORIES.

Compound Paine's Celery

NEW LIFE TO THE SICK AND DISEASED IN EVERY PART OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

For the last ten years the work of er; E. E. Hunter, Hand-Out-Harry the benefit, and where it has been used

a cure. The blessed results that spring from strength, and caused tens of thous-

It is to this best of all medicines, and woman suffering from weakness, Colonel Dudley is known to many gia, heart trouble, dyspepsia, anemia,

> wonderful and permanent cures. It is foolish and criminal to delay the Pacific Coast.

If you are weak physically, in the Juan and only dropping out of the grasp of disease, or simply feeling out-

and he soon departed for his home in Boston. The office was then vested in a Nelson business man who was a special section.

A LARGE CROWD OF MASKERS MR. HART-MCMARG GIVES HIS AND SPECTATORS IN AT-TENDANCE.

AND NAMES OF PARTICI-PANTS.

Seven hundred and fifty people purwas highly successful.

The management of the rink offered a series of hardsome prizes for cos- as on the general political situation at tumes, and the competition for these the coast. Mr. McHarg says: was keen. In passing upon the competitors the judges, Hon. T. Mayne Daly, John M. Smith and Neville Townsend, had a delicate task and their verdict was only arrived at after considawarded to Mrs. Laura James, whose costume as "Canada" was admirable. The gentleman's historic costume taking the prize, a set of military brushes, was that of an "Ancient Knight," worn by R. W. Morrison. Miss Eva Herring, attired as a "Bat," in a handsome costume of black material with serrated wings attached, took the gold locket offered for the best lady's comic costume. C. A. Weller, as the "Pioneer Prospectook the neat flask awarded for he best man's comic costume. His concepfor damages against the Rossland tion of the part was admirably worked out and richly deserved the award. Two prizes were given for the best gene of to be drawn from the statement of the case as published yesterday was "Buttercup." The man's prize was taken the case as published yesterday was "Buttercup." The man's prize was taken to be drawn from the statement of the case as published yesterday was "Buttercup." The man's prize was taken to be an obstacle race for boys, prizes valued at \$10; followed by the mile chamber of the remarks to the remarks the case as published yesterday was the remarks the case as published yesterday was "Buttercup." The man's prize was taken to be an obstacle race for boys, prizes valued at \$10; followed by the mile chamber of the remarks the case as published yesterday was "Buttercup." The man's prize was taken to be an obstacle race for boys, prizes valued at \$10; followed by the mile chamber of the remarks the case as published yesterday was "Buttercup." The man's prize was taken to be an obstacle race for boys, prizes valued at \$10; followed by the mile chamber of the remarks the case as published yesterday was "Buttercup." The man's prize was taken to be an obstacle race for boys, prizes valued at \$10; followed by the mile chamber of the remarks the rem quietly that Mr. Jackson had received that the defendants were successful in by Frank Funk, whose make-up as "Eagle" was most effective. In the first instance the prize was a gold pin, while a leather wallet formed the second

ed as "In Memoriam," her costumes inhe sought to gain, with one exception cluding portraits of the late President McKinley, the late Queen Victoria and The terms of the order secured by the late "Father Pat." Suitable mottoes accompanied each portrait, and the 1. Frank E. Woodside, secretary of dress on which the photographs were ap- the Rossland Miners' Union, must file mounted was trimmed with union proached Frank W. Hinsdale and informed him that he was about to tender

the documents in his possession or second prize in this competition, a sil
to withdraw, which we accordingly did."

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frace for the Wells cup and gold and
silver medals. The acce will be over which a writ of attachment may be ahue as "Valentine." She wore a dainty dress bearing a large valentine, the 2. Mr. Woodside is cited to appear appropriate nature of which was enbefore the special examiner at his own hanced by the fact that it was St. Valentine's day. Two prizes were also of-fered for boys' costumes. The first, a

off the first prize for the best girl's cos-

tume, a silver bracelet. She masquerad-

second, a penknife, was awarded Howard Owen, who appeared as a "Spanish Cavalier." In addition to the prize winners there was a motley throng of knights and ladies, sailors and soldiers, pioneers and prospectors, nurses and nuns, coachmen and cavaliers, policemen and princes, with dozens of the costumes that are feature of every affair of the kind. Among the maskers were the following: Mrs. G. W. Herron, St. Valentine Mabel Bluff, Popcorn Girl; Frances

Valentine; Miss Agnew, St. Valentine; The point as to the production of O. Bisson, Black and White; W. Her documents and books by the defend- ring, Sailor Coon; O. J. B. Lane, Old of in an entirely different way than McLeod, Brownie; J. H. Lewis, Jack under the headings named as he may Lockhart, Cinderella; Annie Inches, care to specify.

Lockhart, Cinderella; Annie Inches, Jap Girl; Florence White, May; Mrs. Benny, Butterfly; Mary Acouit, Rose; Johanna Acouit, Red Cross; Florence Raymor, Flower Girl; Wm. Costello, Reube! D. Goninan, Clown; A. J. Benny, Bum; Flossy Donahue, Valentine; Nelly Westin, Tulip; Ella Preston, Dolly Varden; J. Lawlor, Old Salt; C. Furlong, Old Salt; Miss Harris, Winter; Lizzie Bell, Highlander; Effie Mc-Lean, Good Luck; E. W. Ogle, Turkish Pirate; Edgar Harris, Baseball; R. W. Morrison, Ancient Knight; Leo Mo

FITZSIMMONS WILLING.

promptly, it has in every case brought Would Accept a Fight Proposition on Conditions.

Donald, Baseball 1902; J. Lewis, Sol-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Robert Fitz NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Robert Fitz-simmons, former world's champion pugi-simmons, former world's champion pugi-simmons, former world's champion pugi-sufficient force to make up for the diflist, said today that he would accept ner to take 60 per cent and the loser 40 believe the balloon risk, would appeal per cent of the purse. Fitzsimmons said with the greater force to an accomplishof the state department, Washington, in worthless prescriptions, sarsaparillas, he was willing to sign articles at any ed insurance man. nervines and pills. Paine's Celery Com-pound has cured when all other reme-to make was that the winner should the balloon and the automobile will be

Rosslanders, having visited the Gold-blood diseases, liver complaint and en City semi-annually for a number of kidney trouble. Thousands of grateful years. He is equally well known in letters have poured in testifying to be ready to fick in April 2018. He will be able to own a hist-rate automobile arranged to meet Fitzsimmons intentions. He will be ready to fick in April 2018 and why shouldn't he?—Minneapolis years. He is equally well known in letters have poured in testifying to be ready to fight in April or May. The battle ground will probably be on the

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CONCLUSIONS AS TO THE RESULTS.

LIST OF THE PRIZE WINNERS THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN GENERAL AND THE PROB-ABLE ISSUE.

chased tickets at the box office of the Rossland Liberal association to the proskating rink last night to participate vincial convention of Liberals at Vanling with the leave of absence in the in or witness the masquerade. As will couver, gives an interesting interview and was promptly ejected from the Nelson case seems to be on a par with be gathered from this fact, the affair to the Miner anent the proceedings at office. An acquaintance escorted Bell the now notorious gathering, and com- back to the Bellvue. ments at some length on the causes and probable effects-of the convention as well

> "The principal surprise at the Vancouver convention was to find that there was an apparent organized determination to elect Joseph Martin leader. It was certainly a surprise to me, as I erable deliberation. Finally it was announced that the prize for the best historic costume, a gold bracelet, had been as leader a man who went to the country not long ago as the head of a government and only got half a dozen of his supporters elected, one of his strongest lieutenants, at that time, hav-

ing deserted him. "The line of cleavage in the convention was apparent from the first, as Mr Martin's friends carried a resolution in regard to the credentials committee and thereby turned down Senator Templeman and the old executive. It was even more apparent when that delegates from large constituencies down. That a constituency like Rossand unfairness to need comment. A story is going the rounds at the Coast that at the meeting when the six Es-

was asked Mr McHarg.

"As soon as the Victoria election is after the last provincial election."

THE BALLOON FAD.

persons of means deny themselves the pleasure of aerial navigation in the meantime?

This thought is suggested by the fact that the Archduke Leopold of Austria acompanied by his wife, the Archduchess Blanche, accomplished a balloon journey of 200 miles the other day without distress or inconvenience, sing the distance in four and one-half hours. They had no experienced aeronaut with them, depending entirely upon their own skill, and the muscle of a servant where heavy work was required.

Within the last few months ever longer journeys have been made and in fact on the day the duke started several other excursions were enjoyed by persons fortunate enough to own balloons. Invoke the aid of the weather bureau, take a few notes of your own as to meteorological conditions, and why should a balloon voyage of two or three hundred miles be so formidable an undertaking? Can there be any more peril in sailing with the wind-the gentle wind that one would naturally select—for a voyage of a few hours than there is in riding on an automobile over an uncertain road at the rate of 60 miles an hour? If you fall out of your balloon you bump hard, but if your automobile happens to break, buck or collide with a proposition made by James J. Jefries, present holder of the title, for a

Until the roads are greatly improved have all of the picture privilege pro-ceeds. He thought the fight should former is the more comfortable vehicle mendations and will nie them for reference, or I will return them to you, as you may direct. Yours sincerely.

It is to this best of all medicines, coeds. He thought the night should because it brings no jolts. The fashion take place before the club offering the has been set in Europe and in all several places. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Jeffries ex- riousness we believe it will be taken up pressed himself as well pleased when informed of Fitzsimmons' intentions. He who is able to own a first-rate automo-

> DROPPED DEAD. A Prominent Banker the Victim of an Apoplectic Stroke.

H. Wait, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of this place, dropped dead from apoplexy at his women miserable. The genuine always CROTON, Mass., Feb. 15.-The latest

HE WAS EJECTED.

Harry Bell Looked for Trouble or Saturday and Found it.

Some few weeks since W. H. Bell of the Hotel Bellvue, endeavored to induce the management of the Le Roi mine to deduct from the mine payrolls and amounts due him from Le Roi employees who board at his hotel. The Programme as Fin-The company naturally declined to act as Bell's collector, and this incense him. On Saturday, while considerably exhilarated, Bell called up Manager Mackenzie of the Le Roi mine and opened a tirade of abuse. The telephone was hung up, cutting off the W. Hart-McMarg, delegate from the remarks from the Bellvue end of the

THE C. P. R. CHANGES

OFFICES TO OPEN ON MARCH 1ST.

THE CASTLEGAR BRIDGE NEAR-LY READY FOR PASSENGER

. TRAFFIC.

will remove from their present quarthe credentials ters to the premises now occupied by Daly and John M. Smith. committee reported, as the majority re- Levy & Co., tobacconists, on March port—which became such by the cast- 1st. Arrangements to this effect were ing vote of the chairman of the committee—was carried, and the minority made within the last day or two, and should have a proper voice in the delib. premises will be refitted throughout, erations of the convention, was turned and will be neatly furnished for the coming occupants. At the present cities, should only have three votes in time the renovators are in charge of pected that these will be ready for occupation within the next week or ten quimalt delegates were elected there were days. When both offices are installed contestants being Nelson and Rossland. only seven people present. As soon the Canadian Pacific will have its imas matters reached the above stage, Dr.
Sinclair, Duncan Ross and I decided portant downtown offices together, a "What do you think will be the outcome of the general pubthe course laid out by "Father Pat," ic. J. P. Bagnell, who will have "That will depend largely on what charge of the ticket department in the happens to the Dunsmuir government," general city offices, arrives in the city today.

It is probable that the next few days brought on, Mr. Bodwell ought to win the seat and will sit on the opposition gar thrown open for passenger traffic, side of the house. If Mr. Dunsmuir is and the alteration of the arrangement defended the lieutenant-governor cam as to the operation of trains by which either call on Mr. Bodwell or Mr. Marthe Boundary trains will in future run tin to form a government, and the chances are in favor of his selecting Mr. Bodwell. With Mr. Bodwell at the spected officially by the Dominion inhead of a non-party government I think spector of railroads, and it is under- led, starting on Columbia avenue at the he could appeal successfully to the stood that he granted the authority corner of Queen street and finishing at country and Mr. Martin would again necessary to permit passenger traffic Spokane street, prizes valued at \$25. At find himself in the position he occupied to be operated over the structure. The 11:30 the prospectors' race will be run fore the change takes effect is to ad- carry a 40-pound pack, prizes valued at just the running cards of the various \$30. trains affected, and this only requires Beginning at 11:45 a. m. sharp and delayed—even though many years shall that the alteration of the Boundaryassured that he will reach his nestination in safety and on time—why should ning out of the city at 6 p. m.

RHEUMATIC PAINS.

CAUSED BY THE IMPURE CONDI-TION OF THE BLOOD.

Liniments and Other Old Fashioned Remedies Will Not Cure-The Rheumatic Taint Must Be Removed From the Blood.

The lingering tortures of rheumatism are too well known to need description, but it is not so well known that med ical science now recognizes that the primary cause of rheumatism is impure or impoverished blood. The result is that hundreds of sufferers apply external remedies which cannot possibly cure Ferris is 76 years of age he is as smart as many men of 50. But he has not \$10 and \$5. always enjoyed such good health. Mr. Ferris has the following to say about his illness and cure: "For fifteen years I suffered greatly from rheumatism. At times I would have severe pains in the knees, while at others the pain would spread to my hips and shoulders. I tried several remedies which were of no avail until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took eight or ten boxes and they completely cured the trouble and I am now as smart as many men much younger. I have a great deal of faith in the pills for I know of other cases where they have been equally as successful rs in mine.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, with every dose. It is in this way in the senior hockey series commencing that they cure such troubles as rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, kidney and liver trouble, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance and erysipelas. Through their ac-WATKINS, N. Y., Feb. 15.-William tion on the blood they restore the color Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Reported to Be to pale and sallow cheeks and cure the ailments that make the lives of so many local offices and was a prominent cit-zen and Mason.

addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Roosevelt arrived at Groton this eve-ning.

THE WINTER

ally Arranged By the Committee.

Hockey and Skating Contests, Ski and Snowshoe Races.

All arrangements have been completed for the Winter Carnival opening on Thursday night. At a meeting of the NEW TELEGRAPH AND TICKET general committee held Saturday evening the details of the celebration were gone into, with the result that the Miner is in a position today to give the

program in full. On Thursday evening the Carnival opens at the skating rink with the masquerade. Prizes to the value of \$75 will be offered for the rollowing competitions: Best dressed lady skater, two prizes; best costumes worn by gentlemen, two prizes; best girls' costumes. two prizes; best boys' costumes, two The Canadian Pacific Telegraphs prizes; best comic costume, one prize.

The judges for the event will be His Worship Mayor Clute, Hon. T. Mayne

On Friday the sports will commence with the skating races, which are timed to start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon mittee—was carried, and the minority made within the last day or two, and at the skating rink. The first event will report, which suported the old executive the telegraph manager will shortly be an obstacle race for boys, prizes valpionship of the province, prizes gold and silver medals; quarter-mile races for boys and girls under 12, prizes \$10 in each event; and the half-mile contest for boys under 15 years, prizes \$12. The judges will be Messrs. Duthie. Deschamps and Spring. On the conclusion the convention, while Esquimalt had the adjoining premises, formerly oc-six, is too patent a case of inequality cupied by W. F. McNeill, and it is ex-Sandon and Phoenix teams. In the evening at 8 o'clock the second of the senior hockey matches will take place, the

> The sports on Saturday begin at 10 a. race for the Wells cup and gold and and the judges of this and other similar events will be Messrs. Lalonde, champs and W. Harry Goodeve. At 10:15 a hundred-yard snowshoe race will be run on Columbia avenue, starting from the corner of Queen street and running the mile walking contest on snowsh racing shoes barred. The course will be from the corner of Columbia avenue and St. Paul street, west on Columbia avonly matter now to be arranged be- over the same course, competitors to

Even though the dirigible airship be a day or two. The statement is made run off at five minute intervals will be the three ski races. The first will elapse before a traveler can take his ariship in any kind of weather and feel vice into this city, which will be cup and gold and silver medals, the second the open race for prizes valued at \$15, and third will be the event for boys under 15, prizes valued at \$10. The course is from the summit of line of the West Kootenay Power & Light company to the head of Washington street and south to the cross ing of Trail creek. The judges on ski racing will be Messrs. J. L. G. Abbott. N. F. Townsend and Judge Boultbee. The same gentlemen will also judge the ski jumping contests, taking place on Spokane street at the corner of First avenue, beginning at 1:30 p. m. The first event in this list will be open, for prizes valued at \$15, the second open to boys under 15 for prizes valued at \$10.

The sports on Columbia avenue on Saturday afternoon will consist of horse and dog racing. At 2 p. m. the first heat in the quarter mile cutter race will be run off, the conditions being best two in three heats for local the trouble. The only thing that will really and Trail horses only. The committee cure rheumatism is an internal nedi- have debarred "Doctor M," a well cine that will enrich the blood and known local horse, from this event. free it from rheumatic taint. The sur- The prizes will be \$35 and \$15 in cash est, quickest and most effective way to and the horses start at St. Paul street, do this is to take Dr. Williams' Pink finishing at Spokane. Following the Pills, which are proved to have cured first heat of the cutter race will come thousands of cases of rheumatism many a race for gallopers ridden by butcher of them after all other medicines had boys, mounts to be limited to those failed. The case of Mr. Philip Ferris, used locally on delivery wagons with one of the pioneers of South Essex, stock saddles, riders to convey 20 Ont., is proof of this. Although Mr. pounds weight in a basket. This will be a quarter mile dash for prizes of

Following the second heat in the cutter race will come the first heat in the expressmen's race. This will be a go-as-you-please contest, best two in three heats, limited to licensed express horses and rigs, prizes \$20 and \$10. The dog race follows. It will be a quarter mile dash for prizes of \$3 and \$2. The judges for the horse and dog races will be Harry McIntosh, John L. Morrish and Ernest Kennedy. Dave Malloney will officiate as starter. At 4 p. m. in the rink the match for the junior hockey championship of the province will be played between Nelson and Rossland juniors. The Carnirich, red blood and strengthen the ner- val winds up at the rink with the final

> at 8 p. m. MOST FAVORABLE.

> > Doing Splendidly.

home this evening, aged 61 years. He have the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink report concerning young Theodore Roowas county treasurer from 1888 to Pills for Pale People' on every box. 1891 and a member of the Assembly Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at velt stated late this afternoon that her in 1892 and 1893. He had held several 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by son was doing splendidly. Miss Alice

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

It is the intention of the proprietors of the Rossland Miner to vastly improve the paper in respect to its news serwice in the very near future; and as this will entail considerable additional expense it will be necessary to endeavor to secure revenue commensurate with the outlay. To that end, on and after March 2nd next the advertising the Sisters' Hospital is one that alls combine. On the one hand there has ion that one of the chief reasons why rates will be so adjusted as to make an increase over present rates, and, also, the subscription price of the papersubscribers in the city-will be raised to tion primarily established and maintain can be most successfully utilized. Var- who had no knowledge of the true 75 cents. It is felt by the proprietors ed by a particular sect, it is certain that lous schemes have from time to time principles of mining, and through that the patrons of the paper will display no hesitancy in meeting the new strated that the miner is to be vastly improved in all its features as a news-小地 し 機種機

A special attempt will be made to make the Miner what it ought to bethe leading mining journal of the West And to that end correspondents will be apointed in all the leading mining camps so that the Miner may be in position to chronicle at first hand the chief events of interest in the mining

In this connection we may state also that due attention will be paid to coveran interesting character and—in short -the Miner will be made an up-to-date newspaper in every respect.

LORD DUFFERIN.

ferin, which has just been announced, will cause sorrow throughout the entire Dominion. A deep sympathy was awakened owing to the clouds which settled upon him during his declining wears. Family afflictions and financial in his old age. Canadians will espeis impossible owing to climatic conmodation for worshippers. The idea is when British Columbia has a markets. cially mourn his death because of the dition. That the holding of such celeand endeared himself to us by his briiliancy, his tast and his wisdom. The Toronto Mail and Empire in a recent article points out that Lord Dufferin came to us at an important point in our history. We had just embarked upon Confederation. For four years we had been a country united only to the extent that law could unite us. Many were the speculations as to our future. It was thought in some quarters that we had taken the first step towards national life-not a national life within the Empire and under the historic flag, but such a life separated from the old associations and from the Crown. Elsewhere union with our the retiring United States consul, in Republican neighbors was frequently mentioned as our probable fate. Lori planation of his part in the transac-Dufferin presented in opposition to these speculations the Imperial idea and constantly impressed it upon the public mind. He commenced his career by telling us that we had not yet learned to appreciate our possibilities. "Like a virgin goddess in a primeval world." he said. "Canada still walks in unconscious beauty among her golden woods, and by the margin of her glances of her radiant majesty as mirrored on their surface, and scarcely recks as yet the glories awaiting her In the Olympus of nations." Then he between the parties most concerned. discussed our relations present and future to the Empire. He pointed to the fact that Canadians were on an equal footing with their fellow-subjects of the British Isles, and that the did not apply to them. Their loyalty. the added, gave him pride. "Neverthe-Mess, I should be the first to deplore this feeling if it rendered Canada dia loyal to herself, if it either dwarfed generated a sickly spirit of depenbuilding up on this side of the Atlan-"Canada dreams her dream and fore.

tures; of constitutional government as the prizes are good ones, a very sucand a confederated Empire; of page after page of honorable history, added as her contribution to the annals of the Mother Country and to the glories of the British race; of a perpetuation for all time on this continent of that temperate and well-balanced system of government which combines in one mighty whole as the eternal possession of all Englishmen the brilliant history and traditions of the past with the freest and most untrammeled liberty of action in the future." In a word, Lord Dufferin emphasized a view of our future that had not previously received the attention it de-

served. Lord Dufferin was a devoted servant of the British Crown, and his service in Canada, important as it was to his sovereign, was not less important nor less welcome to the people whose love for their own country and whose loy alty to the Empire he so thoroughly

HOSPITAL MATTERS.

As will be gathered from a perusal in regard to the religious belief of those

THE CARNIVAL.

There seems every reason to suppose

that the Winter Carnival of 1902 will be a splendid success, notwithstanding the fact that the movement of undertaking it was started at a very late date. Citizens of all classes are entering into the matter in the most publicspirited fashion, and there is a most gratifying response to the request for hold favorable, the event will no doubt son why Rossland should hold to the the one event during the year when tractive to visitors. The various land redounds to the benefit of the city there can be no doubt. The hotel keepers are recouped for the loss of a dull season, and business men generally benefit, and, in short, Rossland feels the stimulus which the prestige of such an event naturally creates. If anything can be done to forward matters, and contribute to the success of the affair, it ought to be done, and we have no doubt it will be done.

MR. JACKSON EXPLAINS.

The Miner publishes a letter this morning from Mr. John Jackson, Jr. which that gentleman offers an extions which led up to the appointment of his successor. While the Miner does not feel called upon to bring into question the accuracy of Mr. Jackson's statement, it respectfully submits that something more requires to be said upon the matter. We have published certain information which has come to us from very reliable sources which goes to show that the office has been matchless streams, catching but broken trafficked in. Without assuming to pronounce a verdict upon the controversy, we do say that the matter now narrows down to a question of veracity

THE CARNIVAL.

Every one seems agreed that preparabroadening harvests, multiplying local notices in the Miner a very excelsowns and villages and expanding pas- lent program has been prepared, and, as would otherwise occur.

cessful carnival should result if nothing occurs to upset present calculations. Inquiries made at adjacent points would indicate that the attendance of visitors will be highly satisfactory. We will all earnestly hope that nothing will prevent the success of the affair.

IMPERIAL DEFENSE.

Never perhaps has so important an epoch arisen in the relation of the Colonies to the Motherland as that which was ushered in with the dawn of the twentieth century; never has a period of history opened calling for such high efforts of constructive statesmanship. Upon the work which is accomplished within the next few years towards bringing the British self-governing communities closer together will most probably depend the existence of the Empire. Indefinite thought respecting Imperial problems has been one of the most effective bars to Imperial organizafor earnest, consideration on the part been demonstrated the willingness of investors did not receive adequate rethere never has been any discrimination been put forward, which have been on the part of the hospital authorities thought by their advocates to tend towards Imperial Federation, but it is who were called upon to patronize the fast coming to be recognized that no institution. The Sisters bave worked plan can be generally acceptable which most nobly for the success of the insti- does not comprehend organization for tution, and unquestionably it has defence. "What is the greatest of our brought very great benefit to the entire common obligations? It is Imperial Defence," are the words of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and nothing has better served to illustrate the truth of this view than the events of the last few

"FATHER PAT" FUND.

which the subscriptions are pouring in experts in the world, that British Coto the general committee in aid of the lumbia's mineral resources are not ex-'Father Pat" memorial fund makes it celled by any similar area on the face clear that an immense sum will be of the globe. When that is rememberraised for this laudable purpose. A matsubscriptions. Should the weather ter which will bear a great deal of dis-dulge in despondent reflections upon cussion is the question of how best to the future of this country? Just here be as successful as similar fetes in utilize the money which will be raised. we will quote from the Toronto Globe former years. There is special rea- A great many suggestions are offered. a couple of extracts which will go to It is contended by some who claim to system of celebrating during the win- have given the matter a great deal of bia is regarded in Eastern Canada. ter months. The Winter Carnival is thought that something that would meet The Globe says: "Father Pat's" wishes perhaps better Rossland attempts to arrange a cele- than any other idea would be to devote bration which will merit outside pat- the money to the erection of a suitable ritories. It has fruit, fish, timber ronage, and Rossland is peculiarly well English church. On the face of it, this minerals and various other things situated to arrange a program of appears to be a very excellent sugges- which the prairie country requires, and sports which will prove especially at- tion indeed as the building would really when it has its due share of population be a public improvement. We all know skating matches at the rink, skiing, that the present church is absolutely unand kindred sports, are such as to suitable for its requirements, and that later, as much of the prairie wheat prove attractive to visitors from places it is the one religious institution in the will be carried west as east. The probwhere the participation in such sports city which seems to lack proper accom- lem of transportation, the problem of also put forward that it would be a millions of people as it now has hunvery fitting method of disposing of the dreds of thousands, and that is a very fund to assist the Sisters' Hospital in modest expectation. did institution. There may be objections to both of these ideas, of course, but few years. the matter is one that will bear free and open discussion, and we hope that a lively interest will be manifested in the subject. The secretary of the committee which has had the matter in hand tention that a pessimistic view of the has mentioned that some people are of situation is entirely unwarranted, we the opinion that a hospital van or an- call attention to the letter which we bulance wagon would be much apprec- published yesterday from Mr. J. B. iated, and serve as a fitting monument McArthur, who is at present in Atlanto the memory of good old "Father tic City, New Jersey. Mr. McArthur Pat."

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

Those who have the very best inter- portance to elicit profound attention. ests of British Columbia at heart may Mr. McArthur calls attention to what find reason for disturbing thought in the New York correspondent of the the announcement that a hard and fast Philadelphia Press says regarding alliance has been entered into between Great Britain and Japan. It seems diffi- as saying "that Canada is the promised cult to suppose that there can be any land for those who seek the richest other outcome of such an arrangement return for investments made with a than the inducement of an influx of view to developing natural resources.' Oriental immigration into British Co- Mr. McArthur also offers a suggestion. lumbia. It may be taken as a certainty He says one of the most important that the Imperial government will look factors in directing the proper amount with disfavor upon any act of Camada of attention to our mineral resources in imposing restrictive legislation upon and to the advantages which this Japanese immigration. The desire of country offers as a field of investment Great Britain to maintain cordial rela- would be for the government to estabtive that Canada, as a part of the Em- the purpose of obtaining and dissemipire, should not disturb such friendly nating all possible information regardrelations by acting in an antagonistic ing our mineral resources, their de-The weather conditions, it must be fashion to Japan in the matter of im- velopment and the output of the mines confessed, are somewhat disappointting, migration to Canada. It seems to be a in monthly bulletins. He thinks that term "colonist" as applied in the past in view of the proximity of the dates question of Imperial interests being of no greater service can be done the arranged upon which the Winter Car- vastly greater importance than Colonival will be held. But if we are cor- nial interests; in other words, while rectly informed, there is good ground Canada may find it embarrasing and defor supposing that we shall have good trimental to industrial conditions here weather for that event. In previous to have an influx of the little brown or smothered Canadian patriotism, or years a somewhat similar disappointing men, Mr. Chamberlain will certainly feature was manifested just prior to point out that Imperial interests as dence." What he looked for was the the date of the holding of the fete. wrapped up in connection with Japan are of vastly more importance. One dic of "a prosperous, loyal and power- tions should continue for the holding satisfactory feature about the matter is ful associate of the British Empire." of the event, acting on the assumption that Japan appears to be honestly enbodes her destiny, a dream of ever favorable. As will have been seen from that reason we may not anticipate such the present time owing to the turmoil a wholesale influx of Japs to our shores which has characterized our political for Portland, Ore., where she will visit road people in putting an end to the

A REPLY TO A PESSIMIST.

The special mining commissioner of haustively with mining conditions in says, in opening his letter, "No minwith such absolute disappointment as British Columbia," and the concluding sentence of his letter is as follows: "At the present time the outlook is just as bad as it can be."

Now, we do not think that the actual conditions which prevail warrant any such statements. There is no disguising the fact that the people who invested their money to any large extent in Brftish Columbia have met with temporary disappointment, and also that conditions affecting the industry at the present time are not what we would like to see them; and it will be necessary to inquire why investors are tion, but the valuable aid which the Col- disappointed, and why conditions are onies are rendering in the South Af- not considered to be all that they rican war is having a considerable in- ought to be by those who have the fluence in clearing men's minds as to best interests of the province at heart. of the report which appears elsewhere the basis upon which the Colonies and Those who have given the matter a in this issue the financial position of the Mother Country can most usefully great deal of thought are of the opinof the people who desire to see that the Colonies to take part in the general turn on their money was because the irstitution maintained in its present ef- defence of the Empire, and on the other expenditure of the money which they ficient manner. It is the only hospital a most serious lack of means whereby put into the properties was placed in of well-merited praise in behalf of a now 50 cents per month delivered to in the city; and while it is an instituwaste and extravagance frittered away the funds entrusted to their ex penditure. In so far as the other point is concerned, it is a matter of common knowledge that the mining industry has been seriously hampered by unwise legislation. This is true to such an extent that unquestionably foreign capital has fought shy of investments ple of the country are concerned, they in this province, and until confidence is restored in that respect we may not ness of the country may be taken up logs for the spring sut. Several hundred expect an adequate influx of capital in a business-like fashion and disposed

to develop our marvellous resources. But we do not think the outlook a all bad. We do know, on the opinion show how the future of British Colum-

"British Columbia is the complement to Manitoba and the Northwest Terthe wheat of the prairie country. In when British Columbia has as many maintaining the efficiency of that spien- lumbia's troubles are temporary. The building of railways and the filling up of the west will solve them in a very

"The next generation will laugh at the people who had any doubts about the future of British Columbia." Then, again, in support of our con

is well known to the people of Rossland. He is thoroughly familiar with conditions in British Columbia, and what he has to say is of sufficient im-Canadian investments. He quotes him tions with Japan will make it impera- lish a literary bureau at Victoria for to float. province from this time on than the distribution of monthly bulletins, giving the required information among capitalists in New York, Boston and Chicago. Mr. McArthur's suggestions are excellent ones, but the Miner is of cost \$25,000, and an action has been rapidly as possible for the climb up the opinion that the one thing most entered for that amount against the the hill, attaining a rate of about 10 needful in this province at this time is the restoration of confidence in our that weather conditions are likely to be deavoring to limit immigration, and for that the province is in bad odor at arrived here today for repairs. affairs. We know that we have ex- relatives.

cellent resources which constitute the foundation of what will ultimately be a great industrial hive, and if it can the London Economist, in a lengthy be charged that we are not now procommunication to his paper, deals ex- gressing as rapidly as we ought to in the exploitation of our resources and British Columbia, and his conclusions the development of the country, it is are pessimistic in the extreme. He due not to any intrinsic weakness which the province possesses in the way ing country in my mind is associated of natural resources, but because of the existence of conditions which, we are sure, will within a very short the delay being caused by mud slides time be removed, and give way to others which will ensure a speedy estoration of confidence.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Rossland has very excellent reason for congratulating itself on the success which has attended the operation and maintenance of its fire department. We MORE TROUBLEbelieve we are but expressing the simple truth of the matter when we say that kane Fails & Northern road has started Rossland has one of the most efficient fire departments-size of the city considered-on the continent of America. kane train did not reach Rossland until The remarkably small fire losses during after 10 o'clock at night. the past year testify in a most eloquent fashion to its efficiency. When and duly appreciated it is difficult to William Alexander Foote, of Nelson question we do not care to go into very Mrs. Foote will reside in Nelson. largely at present—the purpose of this brief article being merely to say a word \$18,000 IN WAGES-Rossland may well feel proud

THE SESSION

Tomorrow the legislature assembles for the dispatch of business. A very RESUMING SHORTLYlively session is anticipated, and friends of the government must feel very much concern as to its fate. As der G. Lambert, local manager, Mr. Defar as the great majority of the peo- war states that the company's mills at will have but one hope, that the busi- crew is actively engaged in getting out of, and such a policy pursued as will conserve the true interests of the province, which has suffered much in the The highly satisfactory manner in of some of the most eminent mining past from ill-advised legislation. We think it quite likely that the session will abound in sensational developments owing to the peculiar composition of the house and the extraordinary ed, does it not seem ridiculous to in- alignment of parties. The news from Victoria that C. H. Lugrin has resigned the editorship of the Colonist because he could not defend the government's course in leaving the Victoria seat vacant is ominous for the government. Mr. Lugrin's action may be a his son William. Deceased was 20 years reflection of public opinion in this of age and of magnificent physique,

to Hold Victoria Bye Election.

Standard Smelter Purchased by Owners of Sunset Mine.

VICTORIA. B. C., Feb. 18.—Charles H. Lugrin today resigned the editorship of the Colonist. He states that although he was editor of the government organ he could not defend the government in refusing to order the election for the Victoria seat. Therefore he could not give the government a sufficiently strong support to satisfy to the postponement. The Sandon

them. The Standard Pyritic smelter at laid over for a week, in the hope that Boundary Falls, near Greenwood, has better weather conditions would prebeen purchased by the Montreal and Boston company, owners of the Sunset mine, at Greenwood. The present plant, local men was thereupon decided. The having a capacity of 250 tons daily, will be remodelled and blown in weather will stiffen up sufficiently to within 30 days. Another furnace will permit the Winter Carnival to proceed be added as soon as possible. Mr. Munro, managing director of the Montreal and Boston company, leaves with J. N. Greenshields for the east tonight.

The steamer Trader left tonight with pumps and a wrecking outfit for the district of the city indulge in the exscene of the wreck of the steamer Bertha, which Captain Carroll expects about the trains coming up grade, and A fleet of sailing ships arrived this vented an accident already. Passing

quarantine, there having been a case cause of the heavy grade, but more of smallpox on board. The Charles E. particularly because it is the invari-Moody arrived from Honolulu to load able rule for the locomotives to take lumber at Chemainus, and the overdue water at the tank on the north side of ship Oriental from San Francisco also the loop. The stop at this point enput in an appearance. The ship Santa Clara, which was beams and ladders of the rear end out blown on the rocks during the storm of the sight of the train crew who are

was damaged in a collision in Seattle,

Mrs. A. E. Chambers left on Sunday

LATE AGAIN-

The Spokane train was eight hours late in reaching Rossland yesterday, at Seven Devils, which delayed the down train many hours

COMING HERE-

F. W. Harbour, Canadian Pacific station agent at Sandon, has been appointed agent at Rossland station. In this capacity he will succeed Alex. C McArthur, who becomes general agent of the company, with headquarters in the new downtown offices

The Seven Devils cutting on the Spogiving trouble already, although the season is yet young. Saturday a slide occurred at Seven Devils and the Spo-

WEDDED SATURDAY-

A quiet wedding was celebrated at this fact is taken into consideration St. Andrew's manse on Saturday when understand just why insurance rates was married to Lydia Owens of Kettle Falls, Wash. The ceremony should be so high. However, that is a performed by Dr. Robinson. Mr. and

This is pay day at the Centre Star and War Eagle mines. At the Centre wages is \$11,000, while the War Eagle list aggregates \$7,000. This brings the aggregate amount distributed by the Red mountain mines during the week to \$77,000.

John A. Dewar, president of the Porto Rico Lumber company, was in the city Saturday in consultation with Alexan-Porto Rico siding are not cutting at the present time, but that the logging thousand feet of timber has been cut and drawn to the mill.

WEDDED IN SPOKANE-

A matrimonial event of local interest took place in Spokane on Sunday. when Miss Gertrude M. Graham and Eldon S. H. Winn, both of Rossland, were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Winn returned to Rossland last even-While the announcement comes as a surprise, the numerous friends of both will join in extending felicitations.

SAD NEWS-

Andrew Revsbach, of the Queen saloon, was advised by wire yesterday of the death at Vancouver, B. C., of standing several inches over six feet in his stockings, and weighing more than 200 pounds. The cause of death was not specified, and Mr. Revsbach left on the noon train vesterday to take charge of the remains.

LEAVING FOR THE EAST-Horace J. Pratt leaves Rossland on Friday for Montreal, where he will make his home for the future. Mr. Pratt has been district agent of the New York Mutual Life Insurance com-Cannot Defend Refusal to pany, with headquarters at Rossland, for the past two years, during which time he has won a host of friends and established himself firmly among the younger business element of the city. This fact has been recognized in a practical manner, for Mr. Pratt goes to Montreal to take an important position in the staff of the Crown Life Insurance company, a strong corporation recently formed in the east. Rossland friends will view Mr. Pratt's departure with genuine regret, but will be pleased to learn that the change involves a substantial advance in his business.

BONSPIEL POSTPONED-The Sandon bonspiel has been postponed for one week, and the delegation of Rossland curlers did not leave yesterday for the Slocan metropolis as expected. When the thaw set in so vigorously on Saturday and Sunday the local curlers realized that the bonspiel was impossible, and the wires were kent warm with queries as to weather conditions at Sandon and as people suggested that the event be vail at the end of that period, and this meeting with the wishes of the Rossland curlers now hope that the in order that they may participate in

both events. ENDANGERING LIVES-Small boys residing in the southwest tremely dangerous practice of playing only the hand of providence has premorning, among them being the Ad- around the loop through the Spitzee derly from Shanghai, which went to ground the trains travel slowly beables lads to get a hold on the brake of Christmas night and was repaired busied with the ordinary work about on the Esquimalt marine ways, took the train. The trains start off slowly the water again today. The repairs from the tank, but gather speed as tug Mystery, which had the Santa miles an hour within a short distance. Clara in tow when she went on the The lads hang on until the trains berocks. The steamer Roanoke, which gin moving too rapidly for their comfort and then drop off into a snow bank. One day some lad will make a mistake and a serious accident will ensue. Parents should assist the railPremier Bill

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PROHIBITION

Premier Ross Submits a Bill Like that of Manitoba.

White Pass Railway Officials Talk to the Ministers.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 .- The annual re- July. port of the railway department, issued WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—"I do not betoday, gives a lengthy report from J. lieve that in stating the total number S. O'Dwyer dealing with feasible routes the line into Western Canada this the line into Western Canada this the Yukon. He says a line can be year will be 50,000 that you are givide transport for the purpose of rebuilt and equipped from Edmonton ing anything but a conservative estimoving to Canada a number of their mate," said Mr. C. W. Speers to a removing to Canada a number of their tion in estimating at \$75,000,000 Americans. via Teslin Lake to White Horse for mate," said Mr. C. W. Speers to a re-\$43,520,000, and from Port Simpson to porter of the Free Press last evening. the same point via Teslin for \$34,110,000. returned to the city yesterday from

H. Graves, president of the White Crookston and Hallock, Minn., where Pass railway, has arrived from Eng. he had been addressing meetings atland. Today, along with Newell, traffic the interests of immigration. The local representative of the line, waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who asked them what was told them of the resources

M. P., and Mrs. Riley arrived this afternoon. Messrs. Templeman and

cents per pound does not give them much relief. The government will be asked to further reduce the duty. The Board of Trade today passed a

resolution declaring that if Great Britain should place a tax on products similar to those produced in Canada preference should be given Empire. The resolution will be were found after being hidden in the products grown within the

be enforced. The bill is that passed States section is raised the government clause. If sufficient strength were in- frcm 100 to 300 per cent. dicated as being behind it, it would then be enforced. The premier dea perfectly constitutional course. Most of his speech was in argument in favor of the constitutionality of the referengarding the advisability of enacting a White Pass railway. prohibitionary law. As to the majority necessary to secure success, Mr. Ross Cape Town announces the arival there was non-committal. Some states of the American Union only required a majority, others demanded a two-thirds majority. He quoted the opinions of properly enforced after its submission to the people.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12.-R. Moscrop was found dead in the stable of his uncle, Veterinary Clark, at Russell, aged 79 years. Man. He came formerly from Stratford, Ont. There is no suspicion of

ters. There are 278 members. have purchased the property on Main ada occupies the whole north side of the terest in Rossland by reason of the fact street, next to the Dominion Bank, for hall,

office building. J. K. McLennan, first vice president

started, a large party of British settlers arriving today. Dominion agents held meetings at Hallock and Crookston, Minn., this week, and the halls could not contain the crowds of farmers who desired to hear of the liberal C. P. R. and Dominion government

land policy. MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—There are now 64 patients in Montreal smallpox hospital. Since May last 289 patients have been treated, only five per cent dying. Not one of the 289 had been vac-

cinated. Edward Laurin was today commit-

and whom he shot during a quarrel. TORONTO, Feb. 13.-The railway committe of the legislature today passed a bill granting the Ontario Electric company power to build a railway proving of the local government's company power to build a railway from Cornwall to Toronto. Sir Richard Cartwright, one of the promoters of the company, proposes to spend \$8,000,-

British America

their way to discuss territorial affairs

position. The staff of the Dominion com-

wished to emigrate to South Africa.

Had this been the case an arrangement

could easily have been made, but he was

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the deputation should call on Lord Salis-

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000 on the work. QUEBEC, Feb. 13.-John Lavallee general merchant, of St. Charles, Bellechasse county, has assigned with liabilities of \$120,000 and assets nominally the same. The principal creditors are Montreal and Quebec firms. TORONTO, Feb. 13 .- Mrs. Cohen of

Philadelphia was arrested last night charged with assisting her husband to defraud wholesale firms out of \$90,-000, the proceeds of goods supplied for his store. When searched today \$3,000 pany was well organized and all techin United States bills were found in her stocking, and \$500 worth of dia- the time opportune to make a change. York Times recently a most valuable monds concealed in her skirt.

Society of Civil Engineers is making present and would with his associa- nation." He devotes considerable space arrangements to visit Sydney, C. B., in tes retain his holdings. He had a firm to "American the latter part of June or early in belief in the profitable outcome of the and more than half of this paragraph

of American settlers who will cross

The Dominion colonization agent

tended by agriculturalists, called in manager of the road, who also ar- meetings at both of these places were rived from New York, Mr. Chrystler, very largely attended, many of the barrister, of Ottawa, and Mr. Mitchell, farmers of the states across the border having driven 16 miles. The nalls were packed, and they istened to bury, or that a subscription be started to discuss the rate question with Mr. of Western Canada until 2 o'clock in necessary funds of an ihou and pounds, Blair. They afterwards did so. Mr. the morning, many having to stand or that the Canadian government might Blair talked the matter over with them during all that time. "The farmers," and sent them to Mr Schreiber. They had a short interview with him this to know about Western Canada, but disappointed. Lord Strathcona was not afternoon, and will see him again to- wanted to know just how they should represented. It is reported the Eldermorrow. Mr. Schreiber said they were invest their money and leave the Dempster company will offer a steamno nearer coming to a decision than States at once. They were given ship to transport the We. h settlers to they were previous to Graves' arrival. straight facts to lead them, and found Canada. On the other hand the White Pass peo- them convincing enough. I advised

> Quebec, in which city he will be buried Charles Bullock's trial at Edmonton has opened. He is accused of luring Leon Stanton of Kalamazoo, Mich. from Wyoming to Battle Creek, Alberta, last April and there killing him for \$200. The evidence hinges on the identification of the remains, which

be used free for the protection of life and property on the St. Lawrence. The postoffice department has nego-

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-A telegram from yesterday of the Manhattan with the

Rifles. TORONTO, Feb. 14.-The biggest sale prominent men who believed there of timber limits for many years in should be a substantial majority beCanada has jusa been made. All the gamated's plans for the time. Thus fore a prohibition measure could be property of Cook Brothers has been sold to Cook and Lummis for \$1,250,000. if Heinze was able to effect an agree-PETERBORO, Feb. 14.—William Hamilton, president of the Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing company, is dead, having credited Heinze with scornfully

to the board of governors. He came here Deer Park mountain; the Architect, from England a year ago, and has been most successful. Those concerned refuse and a third interest in the Harrisburg, to discuss the reasons for his resigna- all located on Columbia-Kootenay moun-

breeders, is dead, aged 79.

TORONTO, Feb. 14.-This city is in to procure the patents little develo danger of a soft coal famine, and it is ment has been done on any of the lot. feared that the factories will have '.o Provided Heinze has arranged his Butte shut down for ten days or a fortnight. affairs on the basis suggested in the WINNIPEG, Feb. 14.-In an early morning fire, the men's furnishing stock by no means improbable that he would ted to the King's Bench to stand trial of T. D. Deegen was damaged \$1,000 take steps to open up one or more of the for the murder of George Smith, a and the shoe store of W. Wellband \$4,- most promising claims on his list in the stableman employed by his father, 006. The losses are covered by insurance Rossland camp.

in the Phoenix of Brooklyn, Queens and At a meeting this evening the retail COMMUNICATIONS

CANADA THE PROMISED LAND. course in passing the liquor act refer-

Premier Haultain and Hon. Messrs. To the Editor: The recent purchase Sifton and Pulyea of the N. W. T. of the Canada Atlantic railway sysgovernment, are again in the city on tem by the Vanderbilt interests of New York for \$10,000,000, and the intention SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 17 .- At a din- on their part to expend in its developner given him by the staff and some ment and in the erection of elevators, of the directors here tonight, A. J. Mo-xsm announced his resignation as man-etc., another \$10,000,000, only accentuates ager of the Dominion Iron and Steel in a marked way what has been going company. He explained that his interests on for the past two years and more in in the States demanded more time than the way of American investments in he could give them while in his present Canada. Nathaniel T. Bacon, a finannical points were solved, and he felt United States, contributed to the New monds concealed in her skirt.

He would still remain vice-president and instructive article entitled: "Why MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—The Canadian and director of the company for the United States is not yet a creditor project. No successor will be appointed is given to such investments in Canimmediately.

TDRONTO, Feb., 18.—The Telegram's this country have been growing by London cable says: "A deputation of leaps and bounds,' and then he goes on Welshmen waited on Mr. Chamberlain to detail many of them. He then controlled the moving to Canada a number of the countrymen and their families who had migrated to Patagonia and desired a period under consideration—two and a change of settlement. Mr. Chamberlain the reception of

explained that when the reception of I may state in passing that Mr. Bacon the deputation was first mentioned he does not take into account in his estiunderstood the Welsh in Patagonia mate the amount which J. J. Hill has paid for his interests in the Crow's Nest coal company or what he has spent in the construction of the V., V. & E., or helpless to render them assistance to the Crow's Nest Southern railways, and numerous other investments by Ameri can capitalists in British Columbia which are well known. I think his esestimate is a most conservative one My purpose in writing this letter is not

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HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 12.—It is stated here that the bishopric of Melbourne, Australia, has been offered to lishop Courtney of Nova Scotia. The bishop is now at Nice, Italy, visiting merity of the fealth.

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—The Canadian Press Association is not satisfied with the reductions made by the government on the paper duty. These do not give relief to small purchasers. The reductions made by the government of the paper costing not more than 2.14 cents per pound does not give them to contain the per pound the presented, and the transportation to the treature pages, consisting of over at the statics at the per pound at the per pound and as thesen subscriptions in the mexico. The to constitute page, consisting of over the multion will come thempticate the page, consisting of over at them to be page, consisting of over them to make a please and that Kansas and the presented, and the transportation to the treature pages, consisting of over them to military the consisting of over them to military the constitute pages, consisting of over them to military the consisting of over them to contain the

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first section of the Canadian Mounted peared to be in sore straits discoveries states of the union and British Columbia, and sends out to different newspapers items relating to mines, and their output and the development going on.

strengthened, it would surprise no one ties in British Columbia. ment practically on his own terms, These dustry which is greater in value than are known to be high, common report all the other industries combined, including fish and lumber, should be hamrejecting a proposition made some years pered and embarrassed by unwise laws Herman L. Nicholson, D. W. Stickney, hour later it was discovered that he Telegram's London cable says: Lord six millions cash, his proposition at that Strathcona and a deputation will on time being on a basis of twenty millions Strathcona and a deputation will on time being on a basis of twenty millions properly fostered and aided. New York Heathcote, T. M. Bowman, Ken. L. elation is in session to discuss the credit system in vogue and other matters. There are 278 members.

Thursday ask the colonial secretary to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as genhad in its banks last Saturday, \$1,000,bered to for his properties, with a berth as

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NELSON NOTES.

NELSON, B. C., Feb. 17.-A ballot the coast \$11. of the physicians of Kootenay resulted MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—James Drummond Sr., of Petite Cote, one of the best known of Canadian Ayrshire Line At 1 and Heinze owns a large section of the physicians of Kootenay resulted in the practically unanimous choice of most important buildings in the city. All the claims specified are crown grant-country physicians for a place on the Previously acknowledged, \$332.10. Total country physicians for a place on the Previously acknowledged, \$332.10. Total inson and Dr. Coulthard assisted at Medical Council of the province. Dr. McLennan was tonight appointed Walter, J. Robinson, H. R. Town- this city Friday evening. medical health officer of the city in send, Edward Job, Fred Buroughs,, F.



particularly to show this side of the question, but to give the spinion of photograph taken in the Kootenay Michell, W. F. Coulthard, J. A. Macthis Vanderbilt syndicate on Canada country of Rev. "Father Pat" Irwin. donald, John Kirkup, W. J.

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Premier Ross brought down the prohibition bill in the legislature this afternoon. It proved to be along the expected lines. In introducing it Mrss Harley protected to five years in prison for robbery.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—After prolonged this is long fight with the Amalgamated Copper people, and that the terms of the settlement of the stellement are decidedly favorable with Harley province and their value in monthly bulletins. This resolution was brought letters. The Mrss Harley province in a way to Heinze was read in Rossland with letters and their value in monthly bulletins. This resolution of the grow and the attention of the Associated At the meeting of the Associated At the thermis, John Harris, Mrss. Harris, John Harris, John Harris, John Harris, Mrss. Harris, John H electorate of the province in a way new tails applies to the Canadian step to indicate that sufficient strength was tion only a regulation has been introto indicate that sufficient strength was to indicate that sufficient strength was assured to enforce it, the act would acced that if the rate on the United sonally acquainted with the founder of the act would sonally acquainted with the founder of the government of the province in a way new tails applies to the Canadian strength was brought to the attention of the government to the a the Trail smelter and who have ad- Associated Boards at Victoria last D. K. Murphy, F. E. Filer, A. D. Sev- stock, Thos. P. Galt, J. McMartin, by the Manitoba legislature. It would be referred to the electorate after being carefully considered clause by clause. If sufficient strength were inby all who are aware of the tremen- be done for British Columbia from this R. Hunter, J. Hunter, W. H. Danby, then be enforced. The premier deges be reduced 60 per cent in return for fended the referendum and said Sir the government erecting the Cape Bre-dous sums poured out by the rival fact-double the government erecting the Cape Bre-double Cap ton station, and also that the system ions in the years during which the contest has been maintained. Neither Heinze covered by that resolution among capitalist in New York, Philadelphia, D. Campbell, R. Plewman, Chas. Ehnor the Amalgamated Copper could Boston and Chicago.

Boston and Chicago.

I hope the Rossland delegates will at lers, W. Wadds, E. Wadds, J. E. Taylor, A. B. Barker, J. F. Ingram, C. F. The postomic department has nego-dum rather than an elucidation of the bill or a committal to statements re-bill or a committal to statements re-bill or a committal to statements re-bill or a committal to statements re-committal to statements re-stated a new and advantageous arran-gement for carrying the mails on the statements re-sement for carrying the mails on the statement of the st tion at issue heretofore was largely as the government more strongly than ever to how long the sinews of war would and get a promise that it will be carried wish, W. E. D. C. Lawe, H. P. Renthelman, and the late "Father Pat." be available by the contestants. At the out. Even now in a small way, New wick, E. Cruikshank, A. B. McKenzie, juncture when the Heinze interests ap- York has such a bureau for the mining T. H. Long, E. D. Orde, H. E. A. Cour- in the firehall last evening and detney, L. Blue, G. Keefe, Miss L. Harries. J. Wilson, Rev. Father Welch sundry subscriptions \$6.10. P. A. Silverstone, Thos. Corsan, R.

gamated's plans for the time. Thus Many of these items relate to proper-H. E. Crossdaile, H. E. Macdonell, ties in British Columbia.

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It is a great shame that the one in-McInnes, A. J. Shirley, H. J. Creelman, ning, Jack King, J. Carmen Smith, W.

Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and C. E. Brown, N. F. Townsend, Harold J. K. McLennan, first vice president of the Dominion Alliance, has resigned, not being in accord with the Alliance's attitude towards the referendum.

The tide of immigration has already attack, a large party of British setatated, a large party of British setatated incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an act to incorporate the Metropolic tain between the Black Bear and Pack for an John Billings, Oliver Durant, Wong A call has been extended to Rev. Chung 50 cents, 29 Rossland names, \$28. 50; H. C. Bellinger and 10 friends from Man., to assume charge of St. Andrew's

to date, \$377.60.

medical health officer of the city in the place of Dr. LaBau.

Heavy snowslides will prostrate traffic on the Kaslo and Slocan railway for three days at least. One slide of snow, rock and trees is upward of 100 feet long.

Send, Edward Job, Fred Buroughs,, F. C. Lawe, Jas. Jordan, J. C. Murray, A. One fact is better than ten hearsays. Ask Dr. Burgess, Supt. Hospital for Indian for the phase used to prove the place of snow, rock and trees is upward of 100 feet long.

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Herewith the Miner presents a half Hobbs, N. A. Burritt, D. Tomkins, T. as a field for investment, and which if we in British Columbia were only wise enough to take advantage of would be of untold benefit to us.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press in his letter deal-likeness is admirable.

Trainer Pat Trwin.

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\$27.50.

Vancouver-R. P. Woodward. Grand Forks-Chas. A. Stoess, C.

Stoess, jr. Spokane Geo. F. Crane, F. C. Lor-

Cascade-R. Roberts. Republic-C. C. Woodhouse, C. O.

Victoria-Frank Moberly. Revelstoke-H. J. Parham. Total to date, \$450.10

TRAIL.

TRAIL, Feb. 17.-Rev. Mr. Hedley of

cided to give a dance next Friday, the object being to raise funds for uni-

The coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of death from natural causes in the case of John Frolich, an employee of the smelter. Mr. Frolich came home from work Friday morning, and ate a hearty breakfast. He then lay down on the bed and a half was dead. Deceased had enjoyed good health, and had not been under a physician's care for three years.

The Knights of Pythias have chosen credit system in vogue and other mattransport to take the Weish settlers in in the Butte camp.

There are 278 members.

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Mr A. Jones, M. of A.; J. Fergusen, inside

building a handsome residence on the Hanna

R. B. McCammon, C. P. R. agent here, leaves tonight for Sandon, where

mission. From Galt, Ont.—Rev. Rural Dean F. W. Warner has been appointed

THURSDAY

FRENCH PAPER, LA PATRIE.

NEW WESTMINSTER

FOR BURIAL.

died in the faith of the Roman Catholic of August or the first week in Septemchurch, as circulated through the As- ber. This prediction is ventured by sociated Press, is refuted in the story Robert W. Grigor, the clerk of the of his death as published in La "at- works under the department of public rie, of Montreal, copies of which are works at Ottawa. This is the first time just to hand. La Patrie states that the that an approximate date has been set remains of the deceased clergyman for the occupation of the handsome were interred in Mount Royal cemetery, building that has been in course of erwhich is the Protestant burying ground. ection for the past ten months. on this It is believed that the error point arose from the strong likelihood in the hands principally of the plaster-that when "Father Pat" was asked if ers. This work, with a proper allowance the affirmative, the term being common two months. The following month will to all denominations in its technical be utilized for finishing the interior of

that deceased was found in an uncon- letter boxes and other essential featscious condition near Sault aux Recol- ures. Then the final touches require to lets, some miles from any road and in be made, and the time estimated to be the vicinity of timber. The supposition required for all the work enumerated is advanced that he was taking a short brings the date of the opening to the cut to Montreal when he was overcome end of August. by the cold. After being taken to the Hospital Hotel Dieu, he regained conties. Later he was seen by a clergyman

The report concludes with the statement that arangements were being made | There is no special hurry for this work, in Montreal to take a subscription lo- and as Contractor Bradbury is using cally for the purpose of having the 1emains taken to the coast for final in- he will probably allow it to remain unterment. The Miner is informed locally til the postoffice is about ready to turn that the final resting place of "Father Pat's" body will be at New Westminster, where his wife is buried.

RAN INTO DANGER.

Police Precincts Invaded by an Intoxicated Man.

Only rarely does a drunken man worry the police department in its own stronghold at the city hall, but this happened yesterday, and James Poitras was the man who did the bearding. It cost James a five dollar note.

The police court was in session for several hours on Wednesday, and half an unknown man plainly the worse of liquor entered the hall of justice and stamped about the section railed off for the public. As he was not particularly objectionable to the court, the officers on duty paid no attention to his move-Later in the day the man came in and asked for Chief Ingram with the object of talking over some matter he had in mind. Remarking his condition. the chief of police sent him home to sleep off his jag, telling him to come back when he was sober. 'This occurred at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the man did not show up again until 11 p. m. when he was drunk as a lord. This time he seemed to think he was exalted Dainty refreshments were served durabove all the peace officers in the country, and was promptly locked up on the charge of being drunk and incapable. pleasant features of the program. A night in the cells improved his conas a railroad laborer. He has probably Song with Banjo Accompaniment learned the lesson that police headquaraway from when a man has more red eye than sense in his cranium.

The only other case coming up at yesterday's police court was the enarge of conduct against Neill Pridmore. The defendant produced witnesses to substantiate his side of the story, and the charge was dismissed.

************** COMMUNICATIONS

********* To the Editor-The item refering to consular agency at this place in your and without any foundation whatsoever, and whoever gave this information is give so-called "soothing" which contain role to the certainly a liar or a fool. As for my trying to make any deal with any of the parties mentioned it is without any foundation. I have never any forts on my part to try to secure the

no one who knows my reputation here praise. Mrs. Albert Young, Stratford, will believe any such dirty contemptisays: "My baby, who is now five ble trash As for the Nelson office it months old, has always been very cross was Mr. Kenibbs himself who turned and peevish. She was very constipated over the agency and who took a year and sleepless. She was a thin, delito send in his resignation and prevented cate looking child and cried nearly all the appointment of a consular agent at the time. I did not know what to do that place. So Colonel Dudley had no with her. I tried several medicines hand in that job, and as soon as Mr. but they did her no good. A friend Kennibbs sent in his resignation an who had used Baby's Own Tablets American citizen was appointed on Mr. advised me to try them. I did so, and Dudley's recommendation.

I have not resigned the office here and may have an opportunity to make this deal go yet. I will advertise for I am delighted with the Tablets and bids when I get ready. JOHN JACKSON, Jr. Rossland, February 14th.

THE FATHER PAT MEMORIAL.

To the Editor-Kindly permit me through your valuable paper to express an opinion as to the form which the memorial to the late "Father Pat" should take. I would like to see a fountain for the use of man and beast erected opposite the Hotel Allan, surmounted bust of the departed clergyman. Such a memorial would keep the memory of the late "Father Pat" green in minds of his admirers in Rossland in a most effective manner.

A SUBSCRIBER.

J. Wilson, British Columbia manager of Canadian Pacific telegraphs, is in the city this morning.

BABLE DATE OF OCCU-PATION.

WILL YET CONSUME SOME TIME.

Rossland's new postoffice will prob-The story that "Father Pat" irwin ably be ready for occupation by the end

At the present time the building is "Catholic," he responded in for drying, will occupy all of the vext the building, which includes the instal-La Patrie corroborates the statement lation of heating apparatus, stairways,

One of the features of the work about the postoffice will be the razing of the sciousness but refused to tell anything building just west of the postoffice ground to be uilized as a driveway. Velowed in the course of a week, and railroad depots will drive in on the shipping into the city extensively at "Father Pat" passed away in great ag- west side of the office and discharge the mail sacks at the receiving room in the one-story stone annex to the rear. a portion of the premises as an office

> the government. While the postoffice building opera-tions have already occupied a considerable time it is probable that the city will have the use of the premises eight to twelve months earlier than the time when the Nelson people will witness the opening of their \$65,000 Federal building, which was started about the

same time. VALENTINE SOCIAL.

Methodist Church Entertainment Pronounced Success.

The Valentine social at Odd Fellows hall last night under the auspices of dozen times while the session was on the Methodist church was successfu from every aspect. The attendance was large and the entertainment afforded proved most enjoyable. The special feature of the concert was the distribution early in the evening of val- IMMIGRATION COMING FROM entines cut in two. Arrivals were expected to find the person carrying the other halves of the divided valentines. and in this way social intercourse was

Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A., the popul lar pastor of the church, was indefatigable in promoting the pleasure of the large audience, and succeeded admir- of Kaslo, general land commissioner ably in making all feel at home. ing the evening by the ladies of the the work accomplished by his company church, and this was one of the most in securing settlers for the railroad

dition and yesterday morning he was list including the following numbers: adjoining the Kootenay Reclamation fined \$5. The fellow gave his name as Instrumental Miss McLean lands, and stretching between Creston James Poitras and described himself Recitation Miss Ruby Hook on the Crow's Nest road and Port Recitation-"Life in the West"....

..... Alex. Wilson Club Swinging Exercise...Miss Adams Song Mrs. Benny Banjo Solo Miss Herring Recitation Miss McLean Nearly all of the numbers were enthusiastically encored.

RESTLESS LITTLE ONES.

Peevishness and Sleeplessness a Sure Sign That Baby is Unwell.

When babies are restless, cross or are cheerful and playful when awake. wholly unwarranted When baby is cross too many mothers medicines which contain opiates that deaden but do not remove the trouble. What is their names make baby sleep well, eat well and be from Oklahoma where they now rethey were to have paid for the job are sold under an absolute guarantee other harm-drugs. All mothers who have used them for their little ones since using them baby has been quite well, her bowels are regular, and she has grown plump and good-natured keep them on hand all the time, and whenever baby gets cross and feverish

I give her a Tablet and she is all These Tablets are the best medicine in the world for simple fevers, colic, diarrhoea, all stomach troubles, constipation and other minor ailments of little ones. They are for children of all ages, and dissolved in water or crush. ed to a powder may be given with absolute safety to the youngest infant. Mothers who once try them will never afterwards use any other medicine for their little ones. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by addressing the Dr. Williams

Joseph Carter, district passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, is in the as may be, with the hand in cold a continuation of the splendid results city today.

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

STATEMENT IN THE MONTREAL END OF AUGUST NAMED AS PRO- PERIOD OF DEPRESSION IN THE FACTS AND FIGURES GIVEN IN A NEW INCUMBENT OF THE UNI-TRADE NOW PRETTY WELL OVER.

THE REMAINS TO BE TAKEN TO WORK OF VARIOUS KINDS THAT MINES AND BUILDING DEMAND THE INSTITUTION'S CLAIM ON GEORGE MUCH BRISKER THAN OF LATE.

The lumber conditions of Rossland are of work in a number of mines cut out being carried on by the hospital, and another important market for the mills an idea of what is being accomplished catering to local business. Recently can be gathered from the appended inconditions have altered for the setter formation. The figures as to finances in several respects. The Rossland mines are consuming a large quantity of timbers, and the plants having these contracts are busy. Blue, Fisher & Deschamps have a crew of 35 men employed at their camp some three miles north of the city, and are producing daily a large quantity of dressed and rough lumber of various kinds. The company has a number of teams working continuously on the excellent snow road between the plant and the city. The Rolf mill is running steadily to supabout himself to the hospital authori- proper. This structure stands on the ply local trade, and the Yale company is of his own denomination. Death fol-hicles conveying mails to and from the Porto Rico Lumber company is not

> in the spring when business becomes brisker. The statement is made that a con siderable amount of lumber may be cut this year along the St. Thomas mountain wagon road. The construction of this road by the government last fall rendered available approximately 1000 acres of timber that is described as being one of the finest limits anywhere in the Trail mining division. The conditions are such also that the timber can be cut and brought to the Columbia & Western railroad at a comparatively low cost. The ground was staked under the provincial regulations before the road was completed.

KASLO & SLOCAN RAILWAY LANDS NOW ATTRACT ATTENTION.

VARIOUS PARTS OF THE

STATES.

While in Rossland yesterday on a business trip Colonel W. N. Brayton, for the Kaslo & Slocan railroad, gave the Miner some interesting details of reserves in East Kootenay. The Kaslo A good program was presented, the & Slocan road owns a large territory Hill. For several years the company previous juncture since the lands were preached in the province.

thrown open. "Last month we disposed of 27000 a section down, principally in quarter ections," remarked Colonel Brayton. "These are sold by the company at \$4 per acre and upward, although well worth considerably more. The company relinquishes to all settlers all timber rights also. The lots thus sold call for a one-third payment in cash peevish it is the surest possible sign of at the time of sale, with the balance illness. Well babies sleep soundly and spread over a period of two years, and by this means we secure a superior class of settlers, as others are unable to produce the ready cash necessary

to consummate deals. "Among the last lot of settlers to wanted is a medicine that will go determine to settle in British Columright to the root of the trouble and bia is a party of 40 families who move to Colonel Dudley, U. S. consul at cheerful in a natural way. Such a side. These people are first class Vancouver, nor to any one else and if medicine is Baby's Own Tablets, which farmers and will devote their attention largely, after clearing their lands, they were certainly entitled to some ef- that they contain neither opiates nor to fruit raising, for which the ground is particularly well adapted, and for which a large market will be afforded I have lived in Rossland six years and speak of them in terms of warmest in the Kootenays and the Territories. Other settlers are coming in constant ly from the middle states, St. Paul being a favorite point for consigning settlers' effects west."

WHEN OUR EYES ARE TIRED.

People speak about their eyes being tired, meaning that the retina, or see ing portion of the eye, is fatigued; but such is not the case, as the retina hardly ever gets tired. The fatigue is in the inner and outer muscle attached to the eveball, and the muscles of accommodation which surround the lens of the eye. When a near objec is to be looked at this muscle relaxes and allows the lens to thicken, increasing its refractive power. The inne and outer muscles are used in covering the eye on the object to be looked at. It is in the three muscles mentioned that the fatigue is felt, and relief is secured temporarily by closing the eyes or gazing at far-distant objects. The usual indication of strain is a redness of the rim of the eyelid. betokening a congested state of the inner surface, accompanied by some pain. Sometimes this weariness indicates the need of glasses rightly adapted to the person, and in other cases the true remedy is to massage the eye and its surroundings, so far water.-The Family Doctor.

THE REPORT FOR PAST

THE PUBLIC FOR

SUPPORT.

YEAR.

The yearly statement of the Sisters' summer inaugurated an unprecedented ble that the attention of the general province. season of quietness in the building line, public should be drawn to the admirwhile the complete or partial cessation able work that has been and is now

> and hospital statistics are: Yearly statement of the Mater Miser icordiae hospital Nov. 3, 1900, to Dec.

1	31, 1901.
	RECEIPTS.
	Balance, cash in hand Nov. 3
	1900\$ 3.5
	From patients 5,733.5
	City of Rossland (Health and
i	Relief Committee) 152.
200	[2012] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1
	Provincial Government grant 4,013.3
1	Donations 120.0
	Miscellaneous sources 157.
	Total receipts\$14,952.
,	EXPENDITURES.
	To permanent improvements \$ 1,470.
	To furniture 423.
	To hospital supplies 801.
•	To doctor's fees for contract
i	patients 1,641.
)	
1	To graceries and provisions 2683

To fuel, light, water and telephone To insurance 237.50 To general expense 255.11 laundry 56.48 251.30

To note on Bank of Montreal Total expenditures\$14,441.57 Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1901

Total....\$14,942.37 SUMMARY. No. of patients on hand Nov. 3, Dec. 31, 1901 342 No. of males..... 304 Total number of deaths 11 No. remaining in hospital Dec. 31,

1901 363 o died within 24 hours of ad-No. who died after a longer period

Death rate, one per cent.

ably low. In fact it is probable that the

The total number of patients treated at the hospital since its inception on "If I'd let ma right out I'd 'a knocked acres of ground in lots ranging from Nov. 4, 1896, up to December 31 last that nigger's head clean off his shoulwas 1,643, and the average death rate ders." for this entire period was three per to a finish had the boxers been cent, the latter fact being a tribute to shape, but as Ben afterwards said, the care and intelligent treatment given "My training was six jolts of booze patients brought to the institution. It will interest business men and citizens generally to learn that since the hospital was started it has been the means of collecting and distributing no less than \$75,675.41. Practically all of this amount has been dlisbursed within the city, as is always the case with such institutions. In a letter of acknowledgement of the last hospital report Hon

J. D. Prentice, provincial secretary, bore

tribute in expressions of hearty good

will to the admirable work of the institution. Referring to the work of last year the Miner is requested by the superior of the hospital to express her gratitude to the following: Resident physicians for gratuitous services to sick and inindigent patients; the corporation of the city of Rossland for free water: the West Kootenay Power & Light company and the Vernon & Nelson Telephone company for reduction in rates; the postmaster for free use of box; Messrs. Daly & Hamilton for gratuitous legal services during the year; to the ladies of the city for flowers, fruit, books, clothing, etc.; to the local fraternities and labor organizations for fruit, wine, reading matter and cloth- About the walls were festoons Thomas, M. Vaughan & Cook, Fox & Co. for liquors,

Co. for a \$60 check. From figures placed before the city strated that the corporation had been since the institution of the hospital in regard to the care of patients sent to the hospital. The city has only been at a cost of \$1.28 per patient, while in Victoria the expense to the corporation of that city was \$5.80 for each patient, in Vancouver \$9.45 and in Nelson \$5.35. Conditions are likely to be during the ensuing year such that the hospital will be compelled to depend in greater measure than heretofore upon the contributions of the general public, and the facts as adduced above should carry sufficient weight with Rossland to guarantee the liberal support necessary to the conduct of the institution along lines that will assure achieved in the past.

TED STATES CONSULAR AGENCY.

OHREN TAKES CHARGE FROM THE PRES-ENT DATE.

Rossland has a new United States in a condition of rearrangement. For hospital has been handed to the Miner consular agent. Yesterday John Jacksome years the demand for timber in its for publication, and the figures adduced son, Jr., turned over his office to George various shapes has been heavy in the therein will be found of very consid- A. Ohren, a young man who has been Golden City, and several companies did erable general interest. For reasons for the past three years in the office of a thriving business. The events of last named below it is particularly desira- Colonel Dudley, consul general for the

Mr. Jackson states that he leaves on three months' leave of absence from the consul general, and that pending his final resignation no permanent appointment will be made in connection with the local office. It is Mr. Jackson's intention to leave within a week for Kendall Montana, where he will be identified with John R. Cook as townsite agent. He came to Rossland six years ago, and Nicholas Reuter, Free Miner's Certiwas with John Kirkup, government agent, for a year. Then Mr. Jackson represented John R. Cook as townsite agent for a couple of years, assuming years ago. At that time the output of claim. ore from the Rossland camp was sub-

stantially less than at the present time. The duties of consular agent in Rossland are principally in connection with the exportation of ore and matte. In adhe is the official representative of the United States government in the district. The local office is controlled through the consul genral's headquarters at Vancouver.

THE ARENA LOSES.

Mr. Spicer Will Devote His Attention to the Tonsorial Art.

Ben Spicer, the well known local character of dusky hue, has gone into Lake mountain. business on his own hook, having opened the barber shop on Spokane street a couple of doors above Columbia avenue. The premises are now open for business, and will doubtless be patronized by many of Ben's friends a certificate of improvements, for the about the city. An unfortunate feature of the case

is that Spicer's entry into business will doubtless necessitate his withdrawal from the ring, and the noble art of self-defence as exemplified locally will of improvenmts thereby lose one of its brightest ornaments. It is even whispered that Ben will never again wear the bloomers with the enormous checks that were a feature of his summer attire in the The latter report is not generally credited, however, and it is probable 363 that the advent of the first robin and the other harbingers of gentle spring will see the loud checks resurrected from the red cedar chest for the adornment of Rossland's newest

Ben Spicer gained undying fistic Washington Brown. Both men are among the best known sons of Ham in the Golden City, and both are more the 10th day of August, A. D. 1896, or less handy with boxing gloves. You and each of you are hereby not-Their friendship was unimpaired until the question of physical supremacy was mooted and talk of fights to 10th, A. D. 1901, on the said Violet One of the first facts that strikes he finishes filled the air. Finally the men eye of the reader in connection with were found in shape to talk business the foregoing statistics is that the death rate of one per cent is remarkminion hall, and is regarded by the tice you fail to contribute your share score of sportmen in attendance as one the past twelve months they seem to record of the Rossland Sisters', hospital of the most enjoyable fistic encounters with all costs of advertising, your inhave been more successful than at any in this particular has never been up- ever pulled off in Rossland. It lasted terests in said claim will become the eight rounds and was declared a draw, although Ben always declared that The match might have gone and it wasn't enough for my wind." The Spicer-Brown fight is a treasured reminiscence of the party of jolly sportsmen who arranged and engineer

ed the meeting. WEDDING ON SATURDAY. Miss McIntyre Married to Mr. McKel-

vie of Vernon. The residence of William Martin, tend to apply to the Lieuteant-Gover-Spokane street, was the scene of a nor-in-Council to change the name of pretty wedding on Saturday after- the "St. Louis Mines, Limited," to the noon when Miss Jessie Stewart Mc- name of "Consolidated Green Moun-Intyre, fourth daughter of Mrs. Mc- tain St. Louis Mines, Limited." Intyre, of Vernon, and a relative of Mrs. Martin's, was united in marriage to John Armstrong McKelvie, manage and editor of the Vernon News.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Robinson, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, with the assistance of Rev. Charles W. Hedley, rector of St. George's Anglican church, in the presence of a gathcontracting parties. The house was daintily decorated in rose and green ing for the poor; to Messrs. D. greenery, while the predominating Thomas, M. Shea, Hunter Brothers, effect was gained by the liberal and artistic use of decorations in rose groceries and fruit, and to P. Burns & This was maintained in the bride's attire. Miss McIntyre wore a becoming gown of old rose, handsomely trimmed ouncil some time since it was demon- with lace and set off by a picture hat. She was accompanied by Miss Marian Martin, who wore white silk and particularly fortunate position with chiffon. The groom was assisted by Stewart Martin. The bride entered the drawing room leaning on the arm of

William Martin. Following the ceremony, the wedding party partook of breakfast, in the course of which the usual felicitations were exchanged and the healths of bride and groom enthusiastically "I II III III III toasted. Mr. and Mrs. McKelvie left on the

evening Canadian Pacific train for Vernon, where they will reside. The bride has made her home in this city for some time, and numbers friends in Rossland by the score. These will join heartily with the Miner in extending congratulations.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPRO EMENTS

Gigantic mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Dominion mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, agent for Charles Dundee. Esq., Free Miner's Certificate No. B 56063, 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

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

Dated this Sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1902. KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

Duke mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. the west slope of Sophie mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L, Burnet, (agent for the Allan G. estate, F. M. C. No. B. 55807, and ficate No. B. 42594, intend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obcharge of the consular agency three taining a crown grant of the above

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

Dated this Twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1902. KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Parrott and Gambetta mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the south slope of

Take notice that I. N. F. Townsend. acting as agent for Charles E. Bennett, free miner's certificate No. B 42093, intend, sixty days from the date hereof. to apply to the mining recorder for purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above mineral claims.

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

Dated this 29th day of January, A. N. F. TOWNSEND.

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNERS.

To Edna Landsberg and E. G. Parker, or any person or persons to whom they may have assigned their interests in the Violet mineral claim, situated on the north side of the Dewdney trail. on the west side of the Northport wagon road, in the Trail Creek Mining laurels in his famous go with George Division of West Kootenay and located the 30th day of July, A. D. 1896, and recorded at Rossland, B. C., on

ified that I have expended in assessment work for the year ending August mineral claim the sum of \$102.50, in accordance with the provisions of the of the above expenditure, together property of the subscriber under Sec-4 of the Mineral Act, Amendment Act 1900.

Dated at Ymir, B. C., this 13th day of November, 1901. SPENCER SANDERSON.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COM-PANIES ACT AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, AND IN THE MATTER OF CHANGING THE NAME OF THE "ST. LOUIS MINES, LIM-ITED."

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Company in-WM. B. TOWNSEND,

T. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton.

Agent for the Company.

W. deV. le Maistre.

Daly, Hamilton & le Maistre Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries.

ROSSLAND, B. C. A. E. OSLER & Co.

olicitors for the Bank of Montreal.

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TELEPHONE MEN-

H. W. Kent, general manager of the Vernon & Nelson Telephone company, arrived in the city last night, accompanied by G. C. Hodges, district superin-dent of the company. Mr. Kent will spend today in Rossland going over the business of the company in this district. He has just completed a tour of the Boundary country.

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NOTICE

n that the Company ino the Lieuteant-Goverto change the name of Mines, Limited," to the olidated Green Moun-Mines, Limited." WM. B. TOWNSEND, gent for the Company.

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SLER & Co. MINING BROKERS

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THE ALLIANCE

THURSDAY February 20, 1902

Statements Made in Parliament By British Ministers.

The Foreign Office View of the Scope of the Treaty.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The parliamentary secretary of foreign affairs, Lord threatens China's independence. Cranborne, replying in the house of commons today to Henry Norman (Lib- fice, professes hearty approval of the eral) said that the Anglo-Japanese treaty. treaty of alliance was communicated to LONDON, Feb. 14.—The statement of its text was published, and that the of the agreement than any other prov-

Mr. Norman said he objected to the Great Britain and Japan. British-Japanese treaty on the ground that it was evidently an anti-Russian gestion that it was foreknowledge of the regarding railway matters. In an interpretable regarding railway matters. threat, and that it tied Great Britain treaty that inspired the United States view he made no definite statement re- against the official reception of Prince to the wheels of Japanese policy, where- to encourage China against the deby she might be forced to go to war mands of Russia. This same question against her own interests.

contracting parties were only bound Britain and Japan formally invited the to undertake mutual defense of their United States to join the alliance and interests when the danger was due to that Washington declined to do so on the aggression of others, and the power the plea that it desired to keep a free prises further north in British Columcalled upon to help the other must hand. judge whether the conditions of the treaty had been fulfilled.

The Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, thought that the identical interests of Great Britain, the United States and Japan could have been sufficiently secured by an inter-change of notes, instead of by an explicit undertaking of this kind.

The government leader, A. J. Balfour, said there seemed to be an impression that something hostile to peace was behind the agreement. That was not so The treaty was strongly for peace, because even the most adventurous nation would shrink from attacking Japan with the knowledge that Great Britain would also have to be encountered. The treaty was not unfriendly to other na-

and almost every power had endorsed the principle of the open door and the territorial integrity of China.

Ithe noid. The pumps had to be sept should come against the reception of Gulf continuously to keep her affoat. The captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be a continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that there were gentleman from Kentucky would be continuously to the captain reports that the captain reports the captain reports that the captain reports the captain rep The new treaty, therefore, was merely along the lines already accepted by al- Rock, a life buoy from which was found on account of the rough weather. most every power. Great Britain's com-on the coast some wkeeks ago. The Red future with China's infinite capacity and the collier Matteawan foundered oc- for inspection. mercial position, though great, was not not suit her. She wanted the whole of straits are looked upon in some circles China open to industrial enterprise. The with considerable suspicion, on account Grand Forks Board of Trade Proposes ain's navy were acting in concert and been washed from the deck of the ship. foregoing policy.

Britain and the United States were marked by the greatest cordiality. At charged with assisting Nicholles to csalmost every crisis, and in the case of cape. every small difficulty which had arisen tives had always acted together.

"There is no doubt," he said "that in this agreement we shall command the full approval of the government of the United States.'

The statement was received with cheers.

The foreign secretary, Lord Lansdowne, in the house of lords today, made a somewhat similar reply on the subject of new dual alliance to the one made in the house of commons by the under foreign secretary, Lord Cran-The object of the alliance was three-

maintenance of peace in the Far East. East were at all comparable with those house. of Great Britain and Japan. While it was true that the alliances of Great Mrs. Craft's house and opened fire Britain with other powers had been on her. All of the shots went wide of regarded heretofore with considerable the mark. Then he fired at Mrs. Raysuspicion, he frankly declared that the more, the bullet entering her heart government was not going to be de- and killing her instantly. Kilpatrick terred by these considerations. They saw was arrested. He said he killed the on all sides the tendency of the great woman because she refused to marry ever increasing naval and military armaments, involving ever increasing burdens on the people. In these days wars broke out with a suddenness which Two Men Seriously Injured in a Rail was not the case in former years. So, the country adopting without reservation the doctrine that all alliances must

circumstances tolerate. The treaty was not connected with the government's decision regarding Wei Hai Wei, but the maintenance of independence of apan and the protection of Corea were of the utmost importance to Great Britain as well as Japan.

Lord Rosebery expressed general approval of the treaty. He said the effect of the treaty would be felt in a great part of Europe and in the rest of the civilized world.

PEKIN, Feb. 13.—The Anglo-Japanese aliance became generally known here to day, and has created a profound sensa-

Those British and Japanese residents of Pekin whose opinions are worthy of consideration believe the alliance insur es peace, and will effectually check disemberment schemes of the other powers. The chief objection raised by the diplo mats of opposing interests is found in the clause of the alliance which con-templates possible intervention in the event of internal disturbances in China territory. These diplomats are telling the Chinese officials that the new treaty amounts to an attempt to establish an

Chinese officialdom, including Prince Ching, the president of the foreign of-

the United States government before Lord Cranborne, under secretary for foreign affairs in the house of commons, that the substance of the Anglo-Japan United States did not express any opin- ese agreement was communicated to the The Daily News asks why in the world the treaty should have previously Jas. A ince of the Chinese Empire, The sub-been communicated to the United States, stance of the agreement, Lord Cran-since America, the embarrased owner borne also said, was communicated to of the Philippines, has no interests in the Far East comparable with those of

has been much discussed in Vienna, Lord Cranborne explained that the where it seems to be thought that Great

SIGNS OF SHIPWRECK

SHORE OF VANCOUVER ISLAND.

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER

IN THE VICTORIA STAB-ING AFFAIR.

on them. This will increase the uneasi-ness felt for the salmon-laden ship Red all closely reefed and unable to get in greatest importance, and who could say Rock left here on Nov. 29th, and the mina passed up to Vancouver today in what its importance would become in big storm in which the warship Condor a disabled condition. She did not call at for expansion? Great Britain's comunchallenged. Spheres of influences did age from ships which sail out of the take every of the gambling in re-insurance but care in safeguarding its commercial there is no doubt of the bouy found rights in the Orient. Japan's special in- being from the Red Rock, it having been terest was governed by her geographiseen by the officers of the Egeria. Howcal position. Her army and Great Brit- ever, the salmon and buoy might have

were peculiarly able to maintain the Frank Nicholles was today found oregoing policy.

Lord Cranborne said in conclusion that Tom Netes. The men had been quarwould supplement his earlier state- relling and Nicholess stabbed Netes, who ment regarding the United States by was found dead on the street some hours saying: "Throughout all the doings in later. Nicholles tried to get away in his the relations between Great fishing sloop. A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Katchules, who was

Thomas Kiddie, superintendent of during the negotiations at Pekin, the the Van Anda smelter, will take charge United States and Britain representation of the new Tyee smelter at Ladysmith.

KILLED HIS HOUSEKEEPER.

An Intoxicated Widower's Reason for a Murder.

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 14.-Robert Kilpatrick, a widower, aged 54 years, today shot and killed Mrs. Eliza Raymore, his housekeeper. Kilpatrick returned home yesterday intoxicated, whereupon Mrs. Raymore left the daughter, Mrs. Matthew Craft, Later maintenance of the status in the day Kilpatrick sent a carriage quo, for policy of the open door and the for her and she returned, but finding him still under the influence of liquor No other power's interests in the Far she went again to her daughter's

This morning Kilpatrick went to

A TRAIN DITCHED.

way Accident.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 14.-This avoided, must be endowed with an afternoon while a heavy steam crane was extraordinary amount of self-sufficiency, at work engaged in cleaning up the There was much greater danger in leav- wreckage of a former accident, the Buiing great questions of international rol- falo local appeared on the main line. icy to a vague, hasty understanding, and Michael Murphy of this city, the than in embodying them explicitly in engineer of the crane, becoming couan agreement, the purport of which can be understood. Great Britain desired to track, ditching the Buffalo local. Murprotect Japan against what she con- phy was buried under the wreckage and ceived to be the gravest peril that might suffered a compound fracture of the menace her, namely a coalition of the right arm, skull fractured and head administer the quickest and surest The agreement crushed. He will die. The engine of the treatment to prevent the seating of ould compel Great Britain to come to Buffalo local was completely wrecked this dreadful malady. Dr. Agnew's the rescue of a friendly country, whose and Fireman Frank Farmenter of Bui- Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in obliteration by the coalition of the pow- falo received a bad shaking up and it ten minutes, and cure. Fifty cents. ers Great Britain could not under any is said he is in a serious condition.

THE COAST

Alleged Plan of the Gov- Mr. Wheeler of Kentucky ernment to Avoid a Division.

Mr. Mann's Statement He is Sharply Taken to As to his Company's Intentions.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 13.-North in leaving the Vancouver convention.

ernment will seek to seat Mr. Pooley as acting speaker without a division

garding the company's plans, except Henry. that they took the position that the country south of the Canadian Pacific would be developed as a matter of business by the Canadian Pacific and Great Northern, and his firm's attention would be concentrated particularly on enter-

for Rock Bay, seven miles away. Their boat was struck by a squall and capsizstayed until Sunday morning. Then he had listened to the Prince's speech They got a boat and returned for the fifth man, Joe Ryan, but he, too, had succumbed and sank. None of the bod-the Prince would come in contact." The long overdue sugar steamer Folquarantine, and may have to return here

FOR BETTER TERMS.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Feb. 13.-A distinct earthquake shock, which was of and at other points in the Kettle river

valley at 6:30 yesterday morning. Grand Forks board of trade has to the coronation. The adopted a resolution requesting the associated boards of trade of the Kootenays to take such action as will result in obtaining what is known as better terms for British Columbia from the Dominion ADD PERS

IN CUBAN WATERS.

U. S. Squadron at the Scene of the Battle With Cervera.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 15.-The squadron of United States battleships under command of Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson, commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic station, arrived here this morning. Mayor Bacardi entertained the military and naval officers at an elaborate luncheon given in the palace at noon, and Admiral Higginson took Brigadier Samuel M. Whitehouse and went to the home of her tant civil governor of Santiago, the municipal officers, the consuls and many citizens for a cruise to the scene of the battle with Admiral Cervera on the hattleship Kearsarge in the afternoon The squadron left this evening for Cien-

> THE PRESIDENT'S SON. Improving Very Rapidly and Partak-ing of Solid Food.

GROTON, Mass., Feb. 14 .- This was an uneventful day at Groton school. naval powers to form groups and the him after having promised to do so. Young Roosevelt has improved very rapidly, and for the first time since his illness he partook of solid food.

PAIN OVER THE EYES

HEADACHE AND CATARRH RE-LIEVED IN TEN MINUTES.

signs that the seeds of catarrh have Grosvenor amid laughter. been sown, and it's your warning to 5. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

A HATER OF

Airs His Objections iu the House.

Task By Representative Grosvenor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The mo-Victoria Liberals have unanimously notony of a private pension bill day supported the action of their delegates in the house today was enlivened by a Governor Joly has handed the premier the petition of Victorians for a bye- er of Kentucky in denunciation of meen Star and the Victoria Post, has been appointed general traffic superintendent of the Victoria Terminal rail
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way in succession to T. W. Patterson. the seas the better. He also criticized D. D. Mann arrived today from Mon- the president for his reported intentreal and will interview the government tion to send his daughter to the coronation of King Edward and protested There was a sequel to Mr. Wheeler's

speech during the day, when Mr. Grosvenor secured the floor and re-Five men left Granite Bay, North Texada, on Saturday night at 9 o'clock bear witness to the truth of his ased. All got on the boat's bottom and ican soil. At Niagara as a young man Joe Couture and Alex Smith dropped he said, with great interest. He desey and Geo. Callaghan swam ashore. as a "bitter attack upon the president

ies of the three men have been found. As to Lafayette's visit, he insisted Chis Hanson, a woodcutter, was that the Marquis bore a royal commisdrowned this morning in Burnaby lake. sion, and in that connection he said The sealing schooner Umbrina return- he did not care to commit himself uned to port tonight in distress. She got reservedly to the friendship of France, into a gale off the west coast of Van- which country was fighting her enemtreaty was not unfriendly to other nations. It would, Mr. Balfour hoped, have a sobering effect on the continental schools of thought, which imperilled the world's peace.

Outliming, Lord Cranborne said Russia had recognized Japan's special position in Corea by the agreement of 1898 and almost every power had en
The daws, the bulwarks smashed and the found cases of 1898 and almost every power had en
The couver island on the 7th inst., which is son American soil and attempted to get into a fight with the United States to the straits. On Tuesday off the Columbia to get into a fight with the United States at the time when the American people straits on the continued until she got back to the get into a fight with the United States at the time when the American people straits on Tuesday off the Columbia triver she was struck by an extra heavy sea, eight of her sealing boats were carried away, the bulwarks smashed and the locks ripped, admitting water to the hold. The pumps had to be vept should come against the reception of gulf railway 20 miles west of Little Rock.

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he had no desire to bring the matter everal seconds' duration, was felt here into the discussion what he deplored was the report that the president intended to send a member of his family Dominion Parliament Meets Again for

"Oh, if it is simply a matter of a young girl going to the coronation of a gen-tleman and lady," observed Mr. Grosvenor, "I will not pursue it.",

Continuing, Mr. Grosvenor asserted that within his personal knowledge he would say that in sending a deputation to the coronation of King Edward the present occupant of the White House had simply carried out the plans of the deceased president, who had already selected the head of the commission. If the constituents of the gentleman from Kentucky were polled he did not think that five per cent would condemn the president.

"So far as the young lady is con-cerned," he added, "I can tell the gentleman one thing; she would give him a great deal of trouble if she should get into a debate with him as to the propriety of her going." (Applause.) Mr. Grosvenor then took up Mr. Wheeler's speech, reading from it the term "little Dutchman," which Mr. Wheeler had applied to Prince Henry, and his remarks about his indifference to the good will of the German people. Mr. Grosvenor commented upon this language, saying that while the gentleman might be indifferent now as would be different late in the fall, "when persimmons were ripe." Mr. Grosvenor described at some length the visit of the Prince of Wales in 1860, his tour of the country, and the honors showered upon him by President Buchanan, who, he said, rushed out of the White House and met him with extended arms as if he had been the "traditional prodigal son." As to the visit of Prince Henry, he was a brother of the German Emperor. He was not a Dutchman, but a European, German navy, the same who had been sent to Manila to protect the German interests, and when one of his ships of the way in short order there would in order of creditors, out of certain mor just over the eyes is one of the surest like a gentleman," remarked Mr.

THE METAL MARKETS.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Lead £11, 12s, 6d. \$5,437. The tax office of the French reNEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Close—Bar public is to be paid \$16,440 for duties
silver 55 1-4; Mexican dollars 43 3-4; due on judgments obtained in the
lead firm. 4 1-8; copper dull, 12 3-8@5-8. French court.

WINNIPEG BONSPIEL.

Playing in the Two Big Championship Contests

WINNIPEG, Feb. 14.—The bonspiel play today was in the Royal Caledon-ian and Grand Challenge championships. Dunbar, the St. Paul crack won his first game in the Caledonian from James McKenzle of Indian Head, but later in the day suffered his first defeat from W. F. Payne of the Win-nipeg Thistles after a hard game. Flavelle, of Lindsay, was also defeated in the Caledonian by Huffman of the Winnipeg Thistles, 3 to 6. In the Grand Challenge Flavelle won from Gowlay by seven points. Smith of Duluth gave Town of Wawanesa his first defeat. Rae, the Nelson, B. C. skip, won two games in the Caledon ian. His opponents were Walsh of Oxbow and W. A. Cameron of Cypress River. Wilson, of Nelson, was de-feated by Youhill of the Winnipeg

EDUCATION IN FRANCE.

A Cardinal Protests Against the Changes Proposed.

PARIS, Feb. 14.-In his Lenten charge election. It is stated here that the government will seek fo seat Mr. Pooley as acting speaker without a division statements emanating from continenas acting speaker without a division when the house meets, claiming that the English practice is that in the absence Capat Dutter division that the English practice is that in the absence Capat Dutter division to the correspondent of the education, and especially against the Associated Press that he thought she ese agreement was communicated to the of the speaker the chairman of ways added the information that Manchuria was no more excluded from the scope was no more excluded from t present.

Jas. Anderson, editor of the Similka
Hay, and declared that if Lord

schools. He attacks the law of association, and concludes with urging all honest

COLOMBIAN WAR

Another Sea Fight Between the Rival Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

PANAMA, Colombia, Feb. 14.—The colombian government fleet left Panthe 250th annual dinner at Bremen yesama yesterday morning, met the insur-gent warship Padilla off Agua Dulce at Guild, that has been more talked of to-

CASES OF SALMON ALONG WEST off and never came up. By this time nominated Mr. Wheeler's remark about they had drifted close to land, and Cather of the forthcoming visit of Prince Henry TRAIN ON A SOUTHERN

RAILWAY.

SEVEN MEN ARE KILLED AND FOURTEEN SERIOUSLY INJURED.

message of the American people to their guest.

Mr. Wheeler interposed at this point tached from the hillside by the rains. to say that he should gladly welcome .The train was gaing slowly, but was A Prominent Business Man Mysteriously any gentleman from abroad; what he almost upon the rock when it struck Killed. objected to was the official color to be the track. Engineer Nazor reversed his

given to the visit. Then as Mr. Grosengine at once, but the train struck it venor proceeded to read what he said with almost full force.

HOUSES IN SESSION.

Business.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-The speech from the throne at the opening of parliament yesterday is a document of considerable length, dealing with several subjects. Reference is made to the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales and to Friday evening, leaving him at 6:30 the assassination of President McKinley. In connection with the latter event the intimation is given that "the close proximity to the United States may proximity to the United States may land early Friday evening, registering make it advisable to join our efforts to the efforts of the United States and night when the bellboy smelled gas in other nations and to provide by legislation for the adequate punishment of broken into and he was found lying those who, either by speech or writing across the bed, unconscious, and gas ircite fanatics to the perpetration of such horrible crimes." The new convensuch horrible crimes." The new convention with the Canadian Pacific railway is what he thought was a simple cut on the noticed, with a reference to the settlement of the question of tolls supervis- it was a bullet wound, and Brooks was ion. The increase in trade and revenue is referred to, the announcement being made that "with the view of still fur-ther facilitating the development of the trade with other countries, it will probtrade with other countries, it will probably be found expedient to increase the number of our commercial agencies, and parliament will be asked to consider the ably be found expedient to increase the desirability of making additional provision for that purpose." An endeavor to establish a direct steamship line beto the good will of the Germans, it tween Canada and South Africa is no powder marks around the spot where promised. References are made to the the bullet entered the head of Brooks. coming coronation ceremonies and the

assembly of colonial premiers.
ANNA GOULD'S DEBTS.

Trustees of the Estate Ordered to Pay

NEW YORK , Feb. 14.-Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court today handed down an order in the suit of Eugene Fish, of Paris, France, against Anna Gould, Countess was not a Dutchman, but a European, de Castellane, and George J., Howard, a German, he was an admiral of the Edwin and Helen Gould, as executors and trustees of the late Jay Gould. The judge's order recited certain judgments that had been obtained in Paris against got in the way Dewey had informed the countess and ordered the trustees him that if the ship did not get out to pay over to the parties mentioned, That dull, wretched pain in the head be trouble. "Then he took it away by that they held as income of the just over the eyes is one of the surest like a gentleman," remarked Mr. Countess de Castellane. The payments are to be made in monthly instalments. The creditors are Charles Manheim & Co., of Paris, \$27,451; Vinvent & Co. Paris, \$2,156; Redmond & Co., of Paris, LONDON, Feb. 14.—Lead £11, 12s, 6d. \$5,437. The tax office of the French re-

THE PRINCE'S

Steamship Expected to Break Her Record on the Trip.

A Consul's Speech That Has Attracted Much Attention.

BREMERHAVEN, Feb. 16.-The Kron Prinz Wilhelm is expected to break her record. Her machinery when she sailed was in perfect condition and her bunkers was filled with picked coal. Director Schmidt of the North German Lloyd line, to which the steamer beat 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. The crew of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from the captain to the stokers, are deter-

ed to do their best. There are two first cabin and 200 second cabin passengers on board the

United States Consul Henry W. Diederich, of Bremen, made a speech at Grosvenor secured the floor and replied at length to what the Kentuckian had said. As to Mr. Wheeler's denial of a statement regarding the visit of the Prince of Wales in 1860, Mr. Grostenor declared that he personally could rection from the insurgent guns ashore. "Prince Henry is not going to America to establish a new alliance of friendsertion, for he himself had seen the Prince when he first set foot on Amertriple relationship of Germany, England and the United States. Here is a dreibund created by heaven and not by the arts of diplomacy. The great sections of the Germanic people should be united in close ties of friendship, for the advancement of peace and civ-

ilization. Mr. Diederich's remarks were cheered tremendously. Prince Henry read a printed report of the speech on the train, and when Mr. Diederich met him at Bremerhaven station and wished him a pleasant journey, Prince Henry congra-tulated him on his speech and thanked

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venor proceeded to read what he said criticizing the president for making a new precedent in connection with the coronation of King Edward, Mr. Most of the men who were killed and Wheeler interrupted to say that while NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Walter S. hospital the police were notified and took in charge Florence Burns, a handsome for some time been keeping company. She will probably be arraigned in court

tomorrow morning.

A negro beliboy identified the girl as the one who came to the hotel with Brooks but Miss Burns denies she was the one, and declares that she met Brooks at his place of business early Certain it is, however, that Brooks and some young woman went to the Glen sback of the head. Later he discovered

removed to a hospital The girl was arrested at her Brook one who had been at the hotel. Dr. Sweeney and the police put aside the theory of self murder because there were

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

Results of the Games Played at Monte Carlo on Saturday.

round was played in the International chess masters' tournament today, but according to the rules the adjourned games and those that ended in draws in previous rounds had to be finished or replayed.

When an adjournment was m o'clock the following games had been decided: Maroczy had worsted Teichmann; Marshall had beaten Eisenberg; Tarrasch had vanguished Scheve, and Miezes had proved to be too much for Popiel. In the afternoon sitting only one other game was decided, Napier beat-Wolf.

YALE WINS AT HOCKEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Harvard's

ANGLERS ORGANIZE.

Art of Izaak Walton.

fostering the game fish of the country.

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon

it was decided to form such an organ-

ization, and the preliminary steps

The gentlemen in attendance were

Judge Schofield, Frank A. Hewer, W

. Lascelles, T. S. Gilmour, John M.

Macdonald, William Cunliffe, Dr. Kerr, Colonel King and J. L. G. Ab-

bott. The resolutions necessary to

effect the organization of the club or

association were put through, and a committee composed of Messrs. Scho-

field, Hewer, Macdonald, Cunliffe and

Abbott was appointed to draft a con-

stitution and a series of resolutions to

be forwarded to the government. It

was agreed that the next meeting of

the club, which is yet to be named,

should take place at the court house on

Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and that

The object of the new organization

jects to be sought. In addition the

promotion of good fellowship among

all disciples of Izaak Walton will be

Rossland fishermen will undoubtedly

salmon that rises to the fly.

CONGREGATION OF ST. GEORGE'S

AND NEW BUILDING EN-

TERPRISE.

THE EDIFICE DESIGNED TO PER

PETUATE THE MEMORY OF

"FATHER PAT."

The Anglicans of Rossland will erect

a "Father Pat" Memorial church. The

inauguration of the movement to this

end was announced at St. George's

church on Sunday by Rev. Archdeacon

The project of erecting a new home

very desirable lots located at the cor-

Cristo street, for which the sum of

tion also owns other real estate in the

city, which will be sold to further the

to the congregation and to the Angli-

the construction of a church that will

of Rossland and familiarly known to

"Father Pat" was so affectionately

regarded throughout British Colum

bia by the hundreds who knew him

that a memorial fund for a secular

purpose has already been started, and

as Miner readers know subscriptions

have been flowing in from all parts of

the Dominion. The St. George's

memorial fund is entirely distinct and

independent of the secular fund, and

the two should not be confused. The

fund already under way is under the

control of a general committee repre

senting citizens generally—the new

erecting a church edifice that will

stand as a memorial to the man who

was identified with the Rossland Angli-

can parish from 1896 to 1899, and whos

dearest wish is known to have been

that the congregation he organized

churchmen have done and will do their

part in the work, and the appeal to

those resident out of the city is based

on the desire to establish a worthy

memorial to one who did much and

England in the diocese of Kootenay.

MISS STONE RELEASED.

Husband of Her Companion Taken Into Custody.

evening publishes a dispatch from Con-

stantinople, which announces that Miss

Stone has been released by the bri-

gands who have held her captive since

September 3rd last, and has been hand-

ed over in good health to the drago-

man of the American legation. The dis

patch adds that the Reverend Tsilka

complicity in the kidnapping of Miss

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Rev. Tsilka

correspondent of the Paris Temps, in a

missionary, is_ the husband of Mme.

Tsilka, Miss Stone's companion. It was

announced recently that the Turkish

this

sacrificed much for the Church

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The Temps

should be properly housed.

fund is for the express purpose

all as "Father Pat."

Kootenay.

for fishermen is similar to that of the

terested in fishing.

were taken.

Decided Success for the Effort of the Harmony Club.

Audience Attended the Show.

The Rossland Harmony club enterwas literally packed and the boys won lots of applause and created hearthere was some indication of lack of encored as already stated. thorough practice. Taking the measbe admitted that the minstrel show was successful.

The decorations in the opera house were a feature of the production. This was the work of the members of No. 1 company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, and was artistically attended to. Flags and bunting almost metamorphosed the appearance of the interior and the effect was decidedly pleasing.

The entertainment opened, with an overture by Graham's orchestra. In this and throughout the evening the work of the orchestra was excellent. With the curtain still drawn the chorus opened a coon medley, introducing the choruses of popular airs. Midway through the arrangement the curtain rose, revealing the chorus and WILL STAY IN OPPOSITION TO an effective stage setting. In the centre as interlocutor stood Judge W. J. Nelson in court costume, while about him in dress coats with lapels faced in yellow silk were: Messrs. E. J. Grant, P. J. Raven, T. H. Long, A. T. Waterhouse, L. M. Roberts, R. M. HIS OPINION IN REGARD TO DIS-Croft, W. J. Venner, W. Morton, F. E. Armstrong, F. D. Fortin, T. H. Gowman, M. E. Purcell, G. Logan, C. Sangster, W. F. McNeill.

The ends were held down by J. C. Dell and Norman L. Jackson, bones, and Duke Winters and Garnet P. musical director, occupied a seat in main at the capital until the close of the the circle, and the orchestra was composed of the following members: T. M. Graham, cornet and director; C. P. Graham, leader; Miss Collis, flute; Bert Northey, clarionet; Henry Lawson, trombone; Prof. Elley, piano; Joseph Jordan, drums and traps.

Following the introductory chorus, which was tuneful in its composition and splendidly rendered, Thomas Long was introduced in the pretty melody "Stay in Your Own Back Yard." He voice while the chorus in the charmrendered the number in a sweet tenor voice while the chorus in the charmbe as represented. Our own eastern
the big end of the purse when all is and carried out the plan with a degree was followed by "Asleep in the Deep" people have not recovered from the over. by Francis E. Armstrong. The number share speculation craze they themis well known, and the requires a well modulated basso voice to give it a proper rendition is equally that Mr. Armstrong did the selection publicly announced that he was in excuse to offer by not being in condition. justice nothing further is required in the way of an expression of appro-"Everybody Has a Whistle Like Me," by E. J. Grant, was the next number and it also made a hit. The number had a swing and go about it that took with the audience immethe chorus was not only novel but most diately, while the refrain whistled by pleasing. In the sentimental chorus "Believe," Walter Morton sang well and was rewarded by hearty applause. Duke Winters followed in the now famous coon song "Go 'Way Back and Sit Down." This was in a measure not understand why our constitutional the hit of the evening, and an encore rights have not been enforced before was demanded. "Kentucky Babe" by the quartette consisting of Messrs. Long, Coffyn, Venner and Armstrong was a delightful number and was deservedly encored. J. C. Dell came next He Doesn't Care Whether His Words in "If I Only Had a Dollar of My Own," a catchy song with an equally catchy chorus, which was well put on by soloist and circle. "Lam! of Mr. Wheeler of Kentucky in the Lam!" has been heard before on the boards in Rossland, but Frank D. Forhas seldom been equalled. He was that elicited a recall. In "The Colored Four Hundred" Fred Coffyn had a song that took splendidly, while the cake walk during the refrain by the end men was admirably put on. The circle closed with the "Old Folks at Home" by the entire company.

The olio opened with an impressive tableau by the members of the militia crats, Robinson of Indiana and Thayer camp fire on the South African plains, showing a V tent, several stands of piled arms and a dozen or so men lounging about the fire, while one man did sentry go in front of the camp. The feature of the tableau was the rendition of the song "Camping on the Dreary Veldt," specially written for the occasion by Judge Nelson. The song was taken by Lieutenant Hart-McHarg, whose excellent tenor voice was heard to advantage. The culminating point of the tableau was reached when at the words in the song "dying tonight" a stricken soldier was carried in on a stretcher while his comrades watched his expiring gasps with uncovered heads. The silence following the drop of the curtain and the enthusiastic recall testified to the deep impression which the tableau

Judge Nelson contributed & recitation, "The Raw Recruit," in which he British army. They have been concenwas assisted by Private Charles Lawe trated in corrals in this city and at of the Rangers. The latter was the Grand Junction, Colo

recruit and took the part admirably, while the humor which Judge Nelson threw into the words of the Irish drillsergeant was thoroughly amusing That Private Lawe was not as green as he looked in his part of the performance was demonstrated when Judge Nelson afterwards announced that Mr. Lawe had served two years in South Africa and wore the medal and five

clasps. Electric club swinging by Charles Sangster, a sparring match and the solo "My Little Woman" by Frank Fortin were included in the latter part of the olio, together with the double vocal quartette in "The Holy City." The latter number was the only flasco of the evening. One of the members

fatally out of harmony. The concluding feature made up for tained a bumper house last night with the members of the company massed the month of October last the record their minstrel show. The opera house on the stage, buglers and drummers to of losses by fire in the city was blank, ty rounds of laughter by the clever song from "Florodora" while the militurns constituting the program. With tiamen crossed rifles, forming a strik- February the brigade has had a clean one exception the performance went ing entrance for Mr. Kennedy, who sheet. During the same period a year off smoothly, and the only criticism were the scarlet tunic and dark ago the losses were close to \$2000, so that might legitimately have been trousers of the English line regiments. that the city has enjoyed an unpre-

ure of applause and laughter through- the general salute, while the company out the evening as a criterion, it must presented arms. The National Anthem increased amount of fuel consumed was sung and the entertainment concluded.

THE COLOMBIAN WAR.

COLON. from Savanilla with government reinforcements of troops, numbering seven hundred men, under Generals Giralddo and Gomez. The Colombia gunboat General Pinzon sailed for Savanilla on Saturday. Colon continues quiet.

MESSRS. DUNSMUIR AND MARTIN.

POSAL OF MINING PROPERTIES.

for Victoria on Monday, and will re- over. Prior to his departure Mr. Curtis discussed his recent visit to the east and matters political at the coast with a representative of the Miner in the following terms:

"The place to take really first class mining propositions is to the cities of the central and eastern states. Money is plentiful, and the Americans are always ready for a speculation, but insist on having the right terms. Plans and reports are necessary, and the met, and if fine condition and faithful

fact that it selves did so much to create. "I shall take the same course in the house that I have previously taken. is doing, but feels confident of winning, Mr. Martin in September last having but in case he does not he will have no entire accord with the Dunsmuir gov- Brown will be a little the heavier of the ernment, I shall of course oppose him. two, but Freeman thinks he can offset this By his going over he knifed his own by ring experience and science. It is following and kept in power a govern- thought the battle will be a short, but ment that in 20 months can show no decisive one as both men are of the hursingle progressive act, has increased ricane order, and will box under straight the expenditure nearly a million dol- Marquis of Queensberry rules, lars annually and has prevented railfurnished employment to thousands. I and Ryan has been postponed temporarthink the governor should insist on the two important portfolios and the Victoria vacancy being filled. I can-

WHEELER STANDS PAT.

Were Discreet or Not.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The speech house last Friday, when he bitterly assailed Secretary Hay and Lord tin sang the number in a style that Pauncefote and criticized the official preparations for the reception of Prince assisted in the refrain by the chorus, Henry, had a sequel in the house toand the number went off with a swing day during the debate on the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Gillet of Massachusetts, in a half hour's speech, declared that the intemperance of Mr. Wheeler's language carried its own condemnation. Nevertheless, he, (Gillet), grievously deplored such an affront to a foreign country. During the course of the speech two Demo- up handsome mats or rugs that will The scene depicted was a of Massachusetts, disclaimed any sym- the work and transformations suggested pathy with Mr. Wheeler's utterance. These disclaimers drew from Talbert of South Carolina the statement that he desired to share in the responsibility of the speech, every word of which he said he endorsed. Mr. Wheeler himself subsequently replied to Mr. Gillet, reaffirming what he had said, and declaring that he would stand by what he had said, whether his words were discreet or not. He read a number of letters, telegrams and one cablegram from London commending his utterances. The incident was the feature of the day.

FOR SOUTH AFRICAL

the inter-mountain states, are to shipped to South Africa for use in the

A GOOD FIRE RECORD SELECTED HIS SPOIL

MONTHS FOOT UP ONLY \$310.

ADDITION TO THE EQUIP-MENT.

A total fire loss of \$310 in the past A Large and Well Pleased of the quartette could not repress his five months is the record of the Rossland fire department, and it is a record that is probably not excelled by that the trouble which preceded it. In "I of any paid department on the Pacific of \$50 were stolen. The burglary was dis-Want to be a Military Man," from slope. An unusual feature of the mat-"Florodora," Ernest Kennedy and the ter is the fact that of the aggregate militia company, including the bugle amount named \$300 was lost by one band, won round after round of ap- of the members of the brigade through plause. On rising the curtain showed the destruction of his home. During the front. A march was sounded by in November the total was \$10, in Dethe bugles and drums, after which the cember the department scored another orchestra played the opening bars of the blank, and in January a \$300 fire took made was that in some of the numbers The song went off with vim, and was cedented period of immunity from fires. This is unusual for another The bugles and drums then sounded reason, and that arises from the severe cold spell of a few weeks since. The ed the danger from fires, but the brigade had only to contend with a half dozen chimney fires. Extra vigilance was exercised during the cold weather, Feb. 18.-The French and the firemen were somewhat sursteamer Canada arrived here yesterday prised that their services were not requisitioned more frequently.

Matters are now progressing quietly other special drills have been temporarily suspended, partly on account of the weather and also because the brigade in its present shape has deas can be attained. The men all underduties than at the present moment.

equipment of the department would thief was apparently so deliberate in not only complete the equipment in his movements. every respect, but would be decidedly The employees of the hotel state that valuable in an emergency. It is by no suspicious characters were about the no means improbable that at some place, but as the sample room may be stage in the history of the department a fire will be encountered that has reached such a stage as to preclude the use of ladders. In this event a net might save valuable lives. The initial cost is not large, and if once used the Smith Curtis, M. L. A., left Rossland net would pay for itself many times

IN THE RING.

The Brown-Freeman Contest-Goff and Ryan.

cles at present is the coming Brown-Freeman boxing match to be held next. Friday night, the 21st. Brown is working hard, and will be fit to make the fight of his life, as he realizes that in Freeman he will meet the hardest and most scientific fighter he has ever work will win him the fight he will have

one arm free, permits striking with which is the game both men like.

The much talked of go between Goff ily on account of local conditions and not being able to get a house large enough to hold the expected crowd hold to match will in all probability be pulled off about May 24th, when the skating rink will be available.

GOLD IN YOUR GARRET.

In many thousands of garrets and at tics women have gold stored away and are not aware of it. It is not in coins. nuggets or bars, that the gold is held, neither is it in bank notes or bonds; it is in the form of cast-off and faded B. Barker, E. B. Kirby, Dr. D. Camp clothing, garments and materials that can be turned into a gold value by the Jas. Anderson, J. M. Smith, J. K. Cran ase of Diamond Dyes.

At a cost of ten cents you can re-color a dress, a skirt, jacket, caps blouse or waist, and make them as good and stylish as the new ones purchased in a With one or two packages of Diamond Dyes you can give new life and beauty to your husband's overcoat or suit thrown aside perhaps for the rag gatherer. Your cotton and wool rags add to the comfort of your home. All will give you results that have a gold

DETERMINED TO DIE.

A New York Youth's Double Attempt at Suicide.

a protectory because of incorrigibility, twice tried to kill himself in the Yonkers police station today. First he turned on the gas in the boys' department, he being the only prisoner. Found almost unconscious, he was removed to another room. Here he tore the lining of his overcoat into strips thousand western horses known as "ca-yuses," gathered from the ranges of was black in the face when discovered. be Strict watch was kept on him until officers came to remove him to the protectory. He fought his guards until they were compelled to place him

THE LOSSES FOR THE PAST FIVE A THIEF WHO KNEW HOW TO CHOOSE SUPERIOR STA-

TIONERY.

SUGGESTION MADE FOR AN GOODS STOLEN FROM THE SAM-PLE ROOM OF THE HOTEL ALLAN.

> The sample room a. we Hotel Allan occupied by F. Smith, commercial traveller for J. W. Gage & Co., of Toronto, manufacturing stationers, was rifled on Sunday morning and goods to the value covered on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when Mr. Smith went to his sample room, and was reported to the police Chief of Police Ingram is working on the case and has wired a description of in the district where they are likely to a cordial invitation to be present be exposed for sale.

Mr. Smith reported that the following goods had been taken from among the the usual way about sample room No. kindred associations elsewhere over 1, located at the northeast corner of the entire continent. To plant fish in the annex on the ground floor:

Twenty-four Moore's Unleakable foun-ain pens. force the fishing regulations already on the statute book, together with setain pens. One dozen pearl handled pens. Ten Church of England prayer books

n leather bindings. Ten Roman Catholic prayer, books also n leather bindings. Seven cases containing small Ang-

lican prayer books in imitation leather. in view. The articles bore the private mark 8743 SSA and H1052. The police place a value of about \$50 on the entire lot Professor Prince, the practical head of of missing goods.

ed to pay a visit to the Kootenays a An unusual feature about the theft was that the thief appeared to be somewhat of a connoisseur in stationery. terest him in the plan for the introabout the fire hall. The ladder and He carefully selected goods that were duction of the Atlantic salmon into ignoring the comparatively valuable, cheaper lines that did not, however, the waters of the Kootenay country. This would afford local piscators as look sufficiently different to warn a novice of the fact. It was evident that the opportunity to capture the magnificent veloped these drills to as fine a point thief took considerable time to make a careful selection. The door of the sample stand their work thoroughly, and were room had not been tampered with, but never in better shape to perform their as the lock was of the ordinary design such as can be readily turned with The suggestion has been made that skeleton key, this does not worry the the addition of a life-saving net to the officials as much as the fact that the

> approached from the outside, this does not assist materially in obtaining clue to the disappearance of the s

SOCIAL AND

The palm for the most original and Pentreath as having been mapped out delightful socie. function of the season by the committee of the church with War Bagi must be conferred upon the Valentine the sanction of His Lordship the reception given by Mrs. Charles V. Jenkins on Friday afternoon. The hostess conceived the idea of utilizing the Valentine festival as part of her reception, of artistic intelligence that pleased her Freeman evidently does not consider guests immensely. The decorations were quite elaborate. Heart-shaped demeans, as evidenced by the hard work the out hearts of all sizes, many pierced \$1200 was paid in cash. The congregawith the familiar Cupid's arrow, while throughout the various apartments, giv- project. An appeal is now to be made consistent color scheme was observed ing a charming tout ensemble. The refreshments were of the light order, and cans generally for funds to assist in the same decorative scheme was observed in respect to the tea tables, the be devoted to the memory of Rev. sandwiches being heart-shaped and the Henry Irwin, M. A., the first rector cakes of the same design. Over the teakettle hung a large golden heart with the apropos quotation, "When hearts preside o'er the kettle, love flavors each

Mrs. Jenkins was assisted in receiving and entertaining her guests by Mrs. Dr. Mackenzie and the Misses Segers, Whitney, Kinnear and Harris. The guests included the following:

Mesdames McKenzie, McDonald, Severance, Johnson, Goodeve, Walker, Robinson, Mackintosh, Campbell, Davis, Spring, Ogle, Ruff, Clute, Fortin, Kenning; Misses Segers, Whitney, Kinnear, Haris, Boultbee, Rose, Robinson, Walker, Howie; Messrs. C. E. Sev erance, J. B. Johnson, A. S. Goodeve, F. J. Walker, Rev. Dr. Robinson, A. bell, R. A. C. McNally, C. R. Davis, Dr. Coulthard, J. P. Cosgro, H. G. Ol-

Dr. and Mrs. Milloy entertained large number of their friends on Friday evening. After the masquerade at the rink was over about 25 ladies and gentlemen returned home with Mrs. Milre-dyed with Diamond Dyes will make loy, where supper was laid for the hungry masqueraders, as well as those in plain attire. After supper a game progressive whist was indulged in till the early hours. When the score cards were counted up Mrs. C. B. Lockhart received the ladies' prize, a handsom table bell. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Goodeve, Mr. and Mrs. William McQueen, Mr. and Mrs Walace Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkup. Mrs. Archer, Mrs. C. B. Lockhart Miss May Harris, Miss Mable Lock-NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—John O'Mara, 12, sentenced until he comes of age to a protectory because of incorrigibility. Mr. Clothier and Mr. and Mrs. Fred has been arrested on the charge of

Yates. Carl R. Davis and wife left last Spokane who, accordingly to the Constantinople aturday morning via the Falls & Northern road for California. Mr. Davis, who is superintendent of the dispatch announcing the release of Miss Centre Star mine, is taking a vacation Stone, has been arrested on the charge and will spend a month in Southern of complicity in the kidnapping of the California after a few days' stay in San

Mrs. A. B. W. Hodges of Grand Forks authorities suspected the Rev. Tsilka will be the guest of Mrs. R. A. Laird, of complicity in the abduction of the Earl street, during Carnival week.

THE STOCK MARKET An Association to Foster the Gentl

Rossland sportsmen have taken the in- A FAIR AMOUNT OF BUSINESS itiative in organizing a club or associa-DONE DURING THE PAST tion for the purpose of protecting and

WEEK.

PRICES OF SEVERAL STOCKS UN-DERGO SOME DECIDED

CHANGES.

Business on the exchange last week was not quite so heavy as that of the week before, but the volume was fairly large, the total sales being 78,750. The tone of the market varied somewhat, and prices in several cases underwent sharp changes.

Early in the week Rambler-Cariboo started on another advance, keeping up its strength well to the close. The first sales were made at 85, from which the price rose to 89, the last sale being at 88. Not many transactions were recorded.

Centre Star in the earlier part of the week made a rapid decline, the price in actual transactions dropping from 43 to 32. On the last day there was a recovery to 361-4 bid, with no waters at present barren, and to en-The recovery was due to a besales. lief that the company and the smelter had agreed on terms of treatment. curing such additional legislation as War Eagle did not sympathize to any may be required to meet the peculiar extent with the sister stock. needs of the country, are the prime ob-

Cariboo McKinney has also shown weakness, the last sale being made at 201-2, a drop of about 13 points from the highest mark. There were few sales of the stock.

White Bear has shown signs of acbe interested in the announcement that tivity and strength, sales being made at 31-2. Winnipeg has been quiet and the department of fisheries, is expectdull, the usual price in sales being around 4. Iron Mask fluctuated, the couple of months hence, and that an effort will be made at that time to inprice jumping to 18 and falling back without any cause apparent to outsiders.

Republic camp stocks have kept up their strength well, on the prospect of railway facilities being furnished. On the last day Republic moved up to 91-2 in the bids, without sales. Black Tail sold at 121-2, Morning Glory at 3 5-8 and Mountain Lion at 33 3-4. The following are the sales for the

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Thursday	.14,500	
Friday	.12,250	
Saturday	.12,000	
Monday	.12,500	
Tuesday	17,000	
Wednesday	10,500	
Total	78,750	
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7 121/4 18 361/4 \$73 00 Cariboo-McKinney 24
Centre Star 40
Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co \$80
Giant 5 Granby Consolidated..... \$3 00

Lone Pine, 500, 71-4c; Winnipeg, 500, 4c; Black Tail, 2500, 12 1-2c; Mountain for the congregation of St. George's Lion, 1000, 32 3-4c; American Boy, 4000, church has been on the tapis for some 8c; Iron Mask, 1000, 17c; Payne, 1000, time, and last summer the initiative 28c. Total 10,500.

was taken by the purchase of two tin- ner of Columbia avenue and Monte J. L. WHITNEY & Co

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EXPLORING THIBET.

Dr. Sven Hedin, who has been exploing Thibet and the Gobi desert for the last twelve months, has reached Ladakt Cashmere, on his return to civilization Dr. Hedin is an eminent Swedish scien tist and one of the most daring and successful explorers in Europe. He lef Kashgar, in Chinese Turkestan, on i perilous journey to mysterious Thibe nearly two years ago, backed in his ex pedition by the financial help of Kin Oscar II., who is his personal friend and patron. The avowed design of the traveller was to return to Europe early this year, but his journey to the source Indus was evidently rest, so simp! a matter as he had at first ! blieved. H former trip to the undiscovered Orien was rich in geogpraphical fruits, greater results are anticipated from h present investigations.

REPUBLICANS WON.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.-In municipal elections here today the Re publican administration forces

Output of the Si the

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The output of given in today's six days comme concluding last shipping return day Miner will week's operation cumstances the most creditable. hardly worked 800 tons daily shortly, but it few days until is reached. Th Velvet have than was antie in all having be mine up to the are now being The thaw has d teaming over th THE

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Spitzee. White Bear.is progressing good results a attained. Thi the movemen information h Abe Lincoln and south dri

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is proceeding of importance Green Mou two-compartn steadily. Rap for shipment taken over th as possible. been sent to are now bein THE

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