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ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901

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minion Day celebration committee, a Burns, Blake sub-committee was appointed to report. on the cost of acquiring a permanent on the cost of acquiring a weeks past race track. For several weeks past Mr. Ramsdell said: "We have spent Commodore Biden, T. Dunham, Fred about \$25,000 in developing the First

hold spring meetings here.

E. Spraggett's sawmill at Smelter

lake is cutting 40,000 feet a day. A

large part of the output is absorbed

stream from timber limits on the north

GRADING AT MARCUS.

Work on the New Railway Will Soon

Be in Full Swing.

MARCUS, Wash., July 23 .- A large

torce of graders with teams began mak-

ing the road bed yesterday on the north side of the Columbia opposite this rlace. This is the first grading which

has been done on the first section of

the road. Grading will soon be in full

erst section of the railroad line out

The line crosses some of the Indian

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into the mains at short notice should necessity demand. Commodore Biden, T. Dunnam, The about \$25,000 in developing the This turning smoothly and the additions that the committee, have been gather-ing data. Several sites have been in-"At the smelter plant everything is

PROGRESS.

properties will be consolidated under one corporation and the development of the being extensively interested in the mines; E. B. Hazen, Walter MacKinner and M. W. Jones, Peoria; Mrs. L. C. Sweetzer and son Irving and Mrs. Charles D. Clark and daughter. The

there, spending most of the day on the ground with Walter L. Lawry, the local manager of the companies. On their re-turn last evening Mr. Charles D. Clark gave the Miner some information regardng the properties and the companies'

shareholders to be held here on Thursday," he said. "Most of the parties interested in the Green Mountain also have shares in the St. Louis, and as we Mountain property through the St. Louis ground it has been concluded that the most satisfactory means of getting around the matter would be to consolidate the interests of the companies, which is to be

look at the properties. In fact we are satisfied that we have a mine and a big one," continued Mr. Clark. "There are certain features in connection with the workings that have never reached the public. Since the base report was eiren-lated touching the result of the diamond drilling in the Green Mountain further area tons have been extracted and orushed in the company's ten stamp prospecting mill, which is located on the bank of the Horsefly river 1,000 feet from the entrance of the tunnel. It is compared with the furned here area able, but is narrow in most places. The A MUCH LARGER NUMBER CF MEN COULD BE EMPLOYED. MEN COULD BE EMPLOYED ON THE WORK. "Nine miles of grade has been con-structed on the line of the new Lar-deau rairoad and about eight miles of track laid. The tracklayers will be up to the graders by tomorrow night, and they will then devote their attem-tion to surfacing and ballasting until b the grade is further extended," said John G. Sullivan of Trail yesterday, in regard to the branch of its system aregard to the branch of its system aregard to the branch of its system aregard to the branch of the system aregard to the bran the average values will be higher than development ahead as rapidly as poswhich the C. P. R. now has under way in the Lardeau country. "The work is progressing rapidly," he continued, "but men are not as plentiful as might be desired, and we mill like articulation operating 60 stamps. The

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spected, and the selection of a large tract of land in close proximity to the from 20 to 40 feet in width, averaging about \$25 to the ton. city will be announced shortly. It is "In connection with this mine we have proposed to form an association and leading citizens will be invited to take a townsite within two miles of the propstock, payable in small monthly instalerty on the line of the new road building

into Republic, and at this point we inments. The plan is to have a halftend to build a mill for the reduction of mile track. An effort will be made to our ores." . There are 160 names on the Granby

owners of the First Thought near Boss-

burg. Of his operations in this district

DROWNED IN THE YUKON

Eight Men Who Started Down the River in Scows.

SEATTLE, July 24.-The steamer Humboldt, with \$100,000 in treasure and that district of the revolutionary ele fork, twenty-five miles north of Grand interesting news, has arrived from ment. Alaska. She had 80 passengers. The Humboldt brings the news that two

White and Bruce White,

river barges have been found deserted and the eight men who were in charge of them gone; that three ocean barges belonging to Black Sullivan, loaded with 3500 tons of merchandise bound for Daw son via St. Michaels, have been wrecked White Horse on July 10 and 12 for Dawson in two scows, which were later found on Freeman's point, and the police be-

A small force of men began clearing lieve the men are lost. They are now the right of way through the limits of searching the river. The missing are: war taxes and that the Demo Marcus for the track, siding, depot and George McLeod, J. McGuire, D. O'Con-win at the next election. "." Work wil be commenced in a few nor, F. Lynch, Antone Turrene, C. Tyrdays on the grading for the southern rell, J. M. Taylor and T. McDonald approach to the bridge which is to Freeman's point is below Big Salmon. span the Columbia. To reach the prop-VANCOUVER, July 29 .- Crown Proseer grade, a long cut of about 17 feet will cutor Wade of Dawson arrived from the north on the Hating, News was brough Some little delay has been occasion-

by the steamer that the men missing at ad in the work on one portion of the White Horse are supposed to be drowned.

SOMEWHAT ALARMING.

A Peculiar Mishap Occurs to the Great Brooklyn Bridge.

NEW YORK, July 24.-About 6:20 o'clock a number of the vertical sup-porting cables of the Brooklyn bridge pulled out of their sockets and are now dangling in the air. the accident happened at the north side of the New York end of the buidge, and this end sagged from four lightness of the breeze is taken the comparative lightness of the breeze is taken the total the series blarney proved to be potent, to six inches.

order was issued to stop at once until Another order has just been issued car traffic over the structure, but after from the department of the interior a temporary delay pedestrians and directing the forces all along the line wagons were allowed to proceed.

This order was very gratifying news to all the contractors, for it now signifies that the right of way has been obtained across all these Indian lands and that there will be no further delay. day over the C. P. R.

is well under way."

FILIPINOS SURRENDER.

tended to be utilized for domestic pur-

poses. Attachments will be provided so

that the shaft supply may be turned

Interesting Correspondence From the Junta at Hongkong.

MANILA, July 24 .- Col. Zurbano, with 29 officers, 519 men, 243 rifles and 100 bolos have surrendered to Lieut. Hickprovince. These former insurgents have, taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and their surrender clears

A civilian named Finnick has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay \$1,000 for receiving supplies stolen from the commissary department. Correspondence from the Hongkong junta dated June 26th, and addressed to The the insurgent leader Bellarmino, which has been recently captured, says that hear Kodiak. The ocean barges went on the junta has received messages of sym-the rocks of Rocky island, just east of Kodiak island. Eight men started from Messrs. Winslow and Levison,- anti-Im Messrs. Winslow and Levison,- anti-Im perialists, urging the Filipinos to con- for Lardeau. It is expected that othtinue their resistance in the hope of eventual independence, saying the American people are groaning under though the disposition of unemployed American people are groaning under war taxes and that the Democrats will men in this camp appears to be to go a telephone pole on Yates street yes-

AGAIN. SUCCESSFUL.

The Constitution a Fast Sailer in Light Wind.

London harbor, the Constitution once family and would not move. This was cial rifle meet here on Thursday, the again showed what a superb racing again showed what a superb racing craft she is in light weather and smooth water. She beat the Columbia today, the ground, When Sullivan and Mur-fie tonight. Loss about \$20,000. craft she is in light weather and smooth boat for boat, 8 minutes, 23 seconds, the ground. When Sullivan and Mur-fairly and squarely. The Constitution fin-ished a good mile in the lead, having the latter's cabin. A long confab engone the 39 miles in 4 hours, 32 minutes, 27 seconds, while it took the Columbia to go over the same distance 4 hours, sons of Ould Erin discussed the situa-

man of the First Cavalry in Tayabas regard to the branch of its system which the C. P. R. now has under way save it.

plentiful as might be desired, and we were that could employ a larger number than is at work at the present time. The wages in perfect order. J. W. Boswell, an experienced miner, is foreman. The labor, and the work is not as difficult contains, besides the office, boarding in the set of the set The contractors are taking men from Ashcroft Journal.

A FATAL FALL.

Killed on the Same Day.

VICTORIA, July 23. - (Special.) south to the Palouse country for the hervest, or to Marcus, where the Re-toth ankles and one of his legs and in-

An interesting incident transpired upon, although suffering great agony. last week in connection with the con- ile died at 9 last night. A remarkable struction of the Lardeau line, when a feature of his case was that he board-NEW LONDON, Conn., July 24.—In a fine southwest breeze over the 39-mile course from New Haven breakwatter to Sarah's Ledge, at the mouth of New London harbor, the Constitution once

Body of a Mining Man Found With Three Bullet Wounds.

VANCOUVER, July 23 .- Details of hightness of the breeze is taken into con- however, and when the two arrived at the death of Wm. Young of Vancouver-sideration and also the tide being the track again, the obstacles were re- at Cedar creek, Bridge river district, This completely stopped all street car traffic over the structure, but after a temporary delay pedestrians and wagons were allowed to proceed. What caused the pulling out of the vertical cables is not known. The ac-cident caused great excitement, and the police reserves were called out. J. Cole, Joe Lemers and A. Archim-bault were ticketed to New York yester-day over the C. P. R. Mail at constantion in the track again, the obstacles were re-against them over the greater part of the track again, the obstacles were re-statemporary delay pedestrians and wedding bell. Among the passengers booked out via the S. F. & N. road yesterday were: W. Mail at Constantion of that the Commbia on every point of saling in light weather, but in a rough and tumble sea many believe that the Co-tumbia will prove the speedier. J. Cole, Joe Lemers and A. Archim-bault were ticketed to New York yester-day over the C. P. R.

and miners' quarters, a good sawmill .-- | Fatal Explosion on a Petroleum Schooner at Stockholm

> STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 24.-An explosion of petroleum on board the American schooner Louise Adelaide, from Philadelphia, in the' harbor here, resulted in the death of Captain Orr, 10 members of the schooner's crew and four Swedish customs officials.

Two of the Louise Adelaide's crew were saved.

The explosion set the schooner afire and the blazing petroleum enveloped those on board.

The barkentine Louis Adelaide, Captain Orr, left Philadelphia April 34 for Stockholm. May 13 she put into Dutch Island harbor, Rhode Island, having encountiered a heavy gale on the edge of the gulf stream. From Dutch Island harbor she was towed to Portland, Me., for repairs, where she was refitted as a schooner, and resumed her voyage for Stockholm June 4.

The Louise Adelaide was built at Yarmouth, Me., in 1882.

RUSSIA'S DEMANDS.

Orders the Porte to Give Her Coaling Stations on Persian Gulf

LONDON, July 24 .- "Russia demands of the porte two coaing stations on the Persian gulf," says the corre-pon-

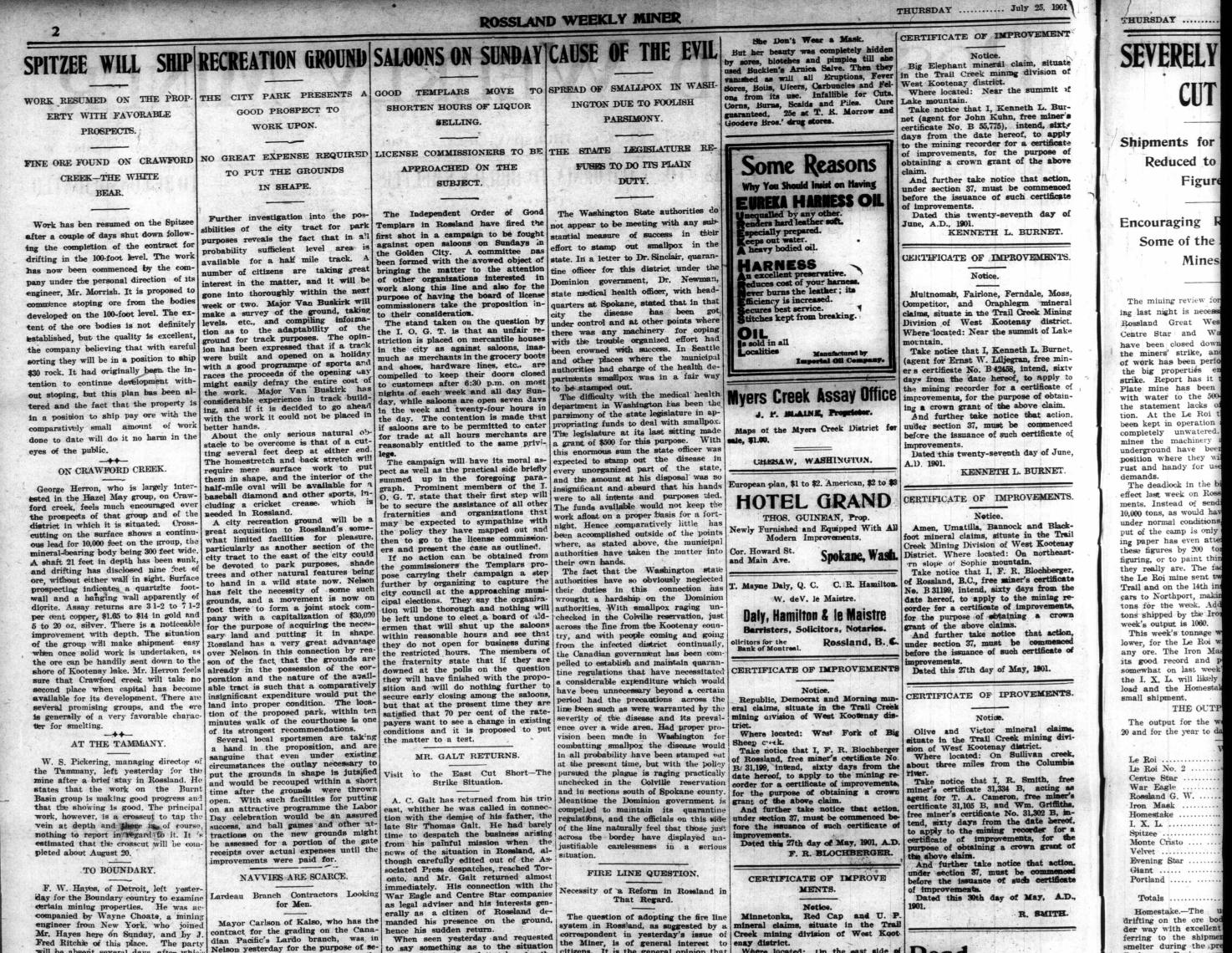
closed, but it is intimated that the two

sued, the nature of which is not dis-

MURDER OR SUICIDE.

Yardman Sutherland and His Friend

public road is taking all the men that juring his spine. He retained ion-offer.



will be absent several days, after which Nelson yesterday for the purpose of se- to say so Mr. Hayes will visit his Lardeau properties.

++ THE WHITE BEAR.

expected in from Kingston, Ont., this railway work gets under way has made week and the matter of recommencing operations on the White Bear mine will probably be gone into.

TENNIS ABROAD.

Rossland Players Win Victories at Nelson and Trail.

The Rossland Tennis players distinguished themselves on Saturday. The representatives of the Rossland club visited Nelson defeated the Nelson club team, and a couple of the West End men who played at Trail were successful in defeating their opponents there.

At Nelson the matches were witnessed by a large tournout of tennis entbusiasts in addition to several members of the club accompanying the team.

The first evnts were the singles, in

In the doubles Gordon and Severs of Rossland were beaten by Crickmay and Pollok, 6-3, 8-6, and Walker and Dewd-1,000 will be required for the construction in East Kootenay, and that fully ney of Rossland were beaten by Macrae 1.000 and Wilson, 6-4, 6-4. cut-off at Field on the main line of the

Pollock and Crickmay were then beaten by Dewdney and Walker, 6-3, 7-5, and Macrae and Wilson defeated Severs and Gordon, 6-0, 8-6.

The day's play ended with the singles between Pollok of Nelson and Walker of Rossland, being won by the visitor with a score of 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

LONDON, July 22.-H. O. Blackstaffe, of the Vesta Rowing Club, won At Trail Alderman C. F. Hamilton and W. de V. le Maistre of the West End club met and defeated a number of the members of the Trail club in a friendly Thames championship course today. Blackstaffe defeated his competitors in match. The West Enders met and defeated Thompson and Blaylock, 6-3; the event, G. Ashe and H. Cloutte, by Bingley and La Barthe, 6-2; Aldridge 20 lengths. C. V. Fox, winner of the Wingfield sculls last year. did not deand Miller, 7-5. They then played the first two doubles another game, winning fend his title in this year's contest. from Thompson and Blaylock by 6-2 and losing to Bingey and La Barthe, 5-7.

Homer Davis, formerly of the Ross land Great Western office staff, has secured a clerical position with the firm of Davis & Co., Grand Forks, and leit yesterday for the Boundary. James Elstone was a passenger on the noon train yesterday bound 10r Butte.

Nelson yesterday for the purpose of se-curing men for the work, says the Tribune. He is particularly anxious to rush the work through as quickly as which he is interested Mr. Galt re-rest of the main sector of the members of the possible and for this purpose has de- marked:

cided to offer a higher rate of wages rectors would communicate their de-cision, and, second, because I could not arrangements with the Nelson emcommunicate information given to me, ployment agencies to send forward deirable men without delay. He is now as I would consider it strictly confi- description when one moment's work offering ordinary laborers \$2.25 per day dential. I do not think the strike was on the start was worth half an hour

wholly unexpected and I have no doubt had the fire spread. The police had than that which has been announced for the East Kootenay and Boundary construction and Mr. Carlson is of the reasonable to avert any great loss. and axmen \$2.50. This rate is higher for the East Kootenay and Boundary They, of course, regret the injury which was valuable beyond computation. construction and Mr. Carlson is of the reasonable to respect the injury which means to get the best class of labor available. In addition to this scale of wages there is plenty of good station

responsibility for the strike rests with will agree that the officers did exactly and those desiring this class of work can get it at good prices. Mr. Carlson is of the opinion that men are going to be scarce this summer in yiew of the great amount of work in yiew of the great amount of work to announce just what the policy of the have be which will be in hand within the next two months. He figures that there is present close down. Until such ansufficient construction work mapped out to require the services of at least 5000 in the interior of the Province and

which Severs of Rossland was pitted against Macrae of Nelson, and Dewdney he does not at present see where they camp, but I fully believe that if these against Macrae of Nelson, and Dewdney of Rossland was against Wilson of Nel-son. Severs defeated Macrae 6-4, 7-5, and Dewdney beat Wilson 6-3, 6-3 quire at least 2.000 men, that the Lardo perity such as has for the last six teams and carriages be permitted to branch will afford employment for 1,000 years distinguished Rossland and the drive over the hose lines as they do at West Kootenay district." more if they can be obtained, that over

will be required for the propos

A HOLLOW VICTORY.

Wingfield Sculls.

Canadian Pacific.

MISSING AT FORT STEELE.

The town has this week been thrown into a fever of excidement by the disap-pearance of Mr. Charles Clark, for many the police usually turn in and help in CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS yeras collector of customs. For a month or two past Mr. Clark has been suffer-H. O. Blackstaffe Easily Wins the ing from a condition of nervous prostra- pected to guard fire lines. If strict intion accompanied by neurasthenic symp-

title of amateur sculling champion of can only be with great uncertainty Great Britain, in a race over the traced . The fear, however, is that in a temporary abierration of mind he :nay have slipped into the river and been drowned. There was nothing whatever in Mr. Clark's domestic, financial or official relations to give cause for him doing an injury to himself; but if this had been the case it would only have been in a moment of temporary aberration danger zone for the public. which deprived him of all responsibility for his actions. Mr. Clark was a man

iniversally respected in the district and his friends and particularly his wife have

ETTES (GOLD TIPS) 20c PER BOX. | pector

Where located: Un the east side of the North Fork of Murphy creek. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. But narked: "With regard to the policy to be the time the fire was in full swing in mice's certificate No. B 42,554, intend,

sixty days from the date hereof, to ap assisting the fire department to lay James J. Warren, of Toronto, is in the city. Mr. Warren is connected with the White Bear company. President Mills is expected in from Kingston. Ont. this

And further take notice that action Wednesday night fire was one of the under section 37, must be commenced description when one moment's work before the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this thirteenth day of June, A D., 1901 KENNETH L. BURNET.

> CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Ruebenstein Fraction mineral daim situate in the Trail Creek Mining Divsion of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the east slope of O. K. Mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for W. G. Merryweather, Esq.) Free Miner's Certificate No. B 56.118, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder

for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action

Notice.

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate fire line arrangement is part of the system of fire fighting, and what ap-Dated this Eighteenth day of July, A. of Improvem

force to Rossland. The feature to be overcome here is that the fire der

the actual work of fire fighting, and Empress mineral claim, situate in the they cannot at the same time be ex-Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About two and ene

structions were issued to the police to devote their attention exclusively to toms and some insomnia. On Wednes-day forenoon last he left the house un-restraining crowds at fires, and the ochalf miles south of the city of Rossland, on the south slope of Deer Park mounthe Wingsfield sculls, which carry the noticed, and since then his movements casion arose where their services were essential to the control of the blaze, tain. the officers would be placed in a peculiar position. With the number of policemen available here, a fire line as it is known in a large centre is out Gilmour of Roesland B.C., acting as agent for A. D. Provand, free miner's certificate No. B 30,989, and G. H.

of the question, but a compromise ar-rangement will probably be adopted where circumstances seem to neces tate more elbow room for the fire de partment and the establishing of

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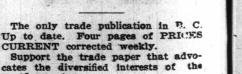


Bayne, free miner's certificate No. B 30,931, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the Up to date. Four pages of PRICES CURRENT corrected weekly. purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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

improvements. Dated at Rossland, B.C., this 23rd day

THOS. S. GILMOUR.



TRADE BUDGET COMPANY, LTD., Vancouver, B.C.

C. P. Hill, who has development of the b the vicinity of Kitcher son yesterday. He progress is being made which is now under be treal syndicate made P. R. officials. He is ing a crew of 45 men iron deposit by means boring and by surface ing has so far been in but last week exception made. The ledge has n for a depth of 160 fe show a very high The syndicate iron. upon the property hav

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Figure.

Some of the Smaller Mines.

The mining review for the week ending last night is necessarily brief. The Rossland Great Western and the Centre Star and War Eagle mines have been closed down, by reason of appears to have ben broken with rethe miners' strike, and not a stroke of work has been performed in any of ener deposit, but it remains to be seen the big properties embraced in the strike. Report has it that the Nickel strike. Report has it that the Nickel well to meet the requirements of the Plate mine has been allowed to fil. Montreal men who aim to establish at Plate mine has been aloued bot level, but Montreal men was and steel industry with water to the 500-foot level, but Kitchener an iron and steel industry the statement lacks official confirmation. At the Le Roi the pumps have which will be second to none in the been kept in operation and the mine is completely unwatered. In all the a discouraging nature has so far been mines the machinery and tools used encountered in the development of the underground have been placed in a property and so far as known there is position where they will be safe from every likelihood of the Montreal men rust and handy for use when occasion meeting the \$20,000 payment which will demands.

The deadlock in the big mines had its Nelson Tribune. effect last week on Rossland's ore shipments. Instead of sending out 3000 or 10,000 tons, as would have then the case under normal conditions, the total output of the camp is only 1060. The evening paper has even attempted to reduce these figures by 200 tons by careless figuring, or to paint things blacker than they really are. The fact remains that the Le Roi mine sent two 30-ton cars to to Camborne is six miles, by taking

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THE OUTPUT.

The output for the week ending July 20 and for the year to date is as follows:

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Le Roi 860	107,718
Le Roi No. 2	20,750
Centre Star	54,648
War Eagle	20,100
Rossland G. W	8,486
Iron Mask 200	2,653
Homestake	20
I. X. L	210
Spitzee	80
Monte Cristo	20
Velvet	563
Evening Star	74
Giant	52
Portland	24

development is being pushed as rapidly as possible in order to prove the property up as much as possible before the payment comes due. The property was thoroughly inspected this week by A. R. Rose, who has been employed by the holders of the bond, and the work now being done is in line with his directions. He has taken extensive samples from the ledge and the nature of his Shipments for the Week Deduced to a Low Preport is being awaited with great inter-test by the local shareholders in the property, of whom the London and British Columbia Gold Fields people are the most heavyily interested. Up to the present the Montreal syndicate which has the development of the iron ledge in hand has expended \$14,000 in opening it up. Work is being continued as Encouraging Results in usual, but it is generally understood that the bond will be determined very much by the work which has been al-ready performed. From the report which Mr. Rose is now preparing will in a very great measure depend whether Kitchener will have the extensive steel industry which it was predicted would follow the successful development of the big iron ledge. Past experience has lemonstrated that in most instances the iron deposits in Kootenay lose their commercial value with depth. This rule spect to the development of the Kitchwhether it has developed sufficiently

face them on the first of next monthi-

THE NEW GOLD CAMP.

A Visitor to Camborne Tells of What He Found

Leaving Ferguson on Thursday morning last a representative of the Eagle paid the new Fish creek camp capital a the Le Roi mine sent two 30-ton cars to Trail and on the 14th inst sent 20 40-ton cars to Northport, making a total of 300 tons for the week. Add to this the 20 tons shipped by the Iron Mask and the week's output is 1060. This week's tonnage will likely be still lower, for the Le Roi will not send out any ore. The Iron Mask will keep up its good record and possibly improve somewhat on last week's figures, while

cations made already and several United States is given in detail as follows: hundred prospectors are now roving the hills tracing the gold belt in both directions from recent finds, with the result that some of the prospectors are now on' the Lardeau creek side and south as far as the falmous Lade group, which was bonded last week to W. B. Pool for \$100,000. Of course the ulti-factory and may yet turn out to be the best boom the district ever experienced. Washington

dozen are at work under Supt. Darragh).

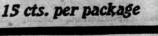
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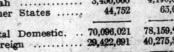


GOLD AND SILVER OF THE WORLD.

The statistics of the gold and silver production of the world as they have been finally prepared for the annual short visit. From Thompson's Landing volume of "The Mineral Industry," for 1900, have been published, slightly in

somewhat on last week's figures, while there are also scores of silver-lead pron- the United States is given as 2.731.313 the I. X. L. will likely send out a car- erties, though not so high-grade as 10 fine ounces, valued at \$78,159,674, an inthe I. X. L. will inkery send out a car load and the Homestake may make a small shipment. here is so dull. In \$\$8,063,653. In addition, ores and bullion the discovery of free-milling gold the United States amounted to 1,943,519 ledges was made, and this in territory which has been transped over for years by silver-lead seeking prospectors. There have been several promising lo-

> Alaska \$ 5,125,000 \$ 7,531,835 2,575,000 Arizona 2,575,000 California 15,100,000 Colorado 26,508.675 1,750,000 Idaho 4.819,157 Montana Nevada 2,225,000 Southern States .. 175,000 675,000



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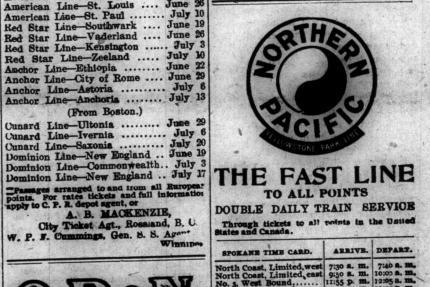
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dress ROBT. IRVING, H. Manager, Kaslo, B.C. H. P. BROWN,

Agent, Rossland, B.C.



robated by Manager Sam W. Hall. Darty of surveyors are busy platting The management has not divulged the out the townsite, and lots are already figures, but their assurance that the ore ran well is, of course, accepted without question. I. X. L.-The work has been carried of the townsite, all of which goes to

on steadily on the second and fourth levels, stoping being under way at up-to-date town. No better example both places. In the No. 4 a couple of men are engaged in development, the balance of the crew being employed in taking out ore. A carload has been continual round of pleasure has but to \$78,159,674; Australia declined nearly try it to prove the opposite. But some- \$5,000,000 and to second place with its warded early this week. The manager, Roy H. Clarke, is at Northport today resampling the shipment sent out a fortnight since.

Big Four.-Good progress has been work, under the new company which made during the week. The contract in the No. 1 tunnel has been commenced \$250,000, on this the most developed and two shifts are at work, while one free-milling gold property in the camp. shift is engaged in extending the No. 2 tunnel. Another contract of 50 feet And if future operations prove as suc will be let tomorrow on the No. 2. The cessful as in the past, this number will be largely augmented. On the Oyster Bolivia fourth with \$6,406,712. group, which is now under bond for \$80,000, there are five men at work. On level.

agement will arrange to continue the work at once. The prospect is under-stood to be unusually bright at the present time. New St. Eimo.—The north drift is in 294 feet from the north crosscut and the must have some north crosscut and the values continue to riemain as good as must have some assurance of getting when the ore was first encountered. The

drift is in 542 feet from the south crosscut and is following the vein.

IRON AT KITCHENER.

Proceeding Rapidly.

here, is getting ready to build, as soon as lumber can be placed on the ground. C. P. Hill, who has charge of the There is no local saw mill, and lumber development of the big iron ledge in the vicinity of Kitchener, was in Nel-son yesterday. He reports that good progress is being made on the property \$10 a thousand feet. There is no postoffice, but it is thought that this will be which is now under bond to the Monforthcoming very soon. A. Johnson of the Herald, Revelstokle, is thinking of treal syndicate made up chiefly of C. P. R. officials. He is at present workinstalling a newspaper in the new town. ing a crew of 45 men in exploring the There seems to be plenty of men to do boring and by surface work. The drill- the avaiable work, and enough busiiron deposit by means of diamond drill ing has so far been in very hard rock, ness houses for the trade; though next but last week exceptional progress was season the camp may be sufficiently advanced and proven to make room for made. The ledge has now beeen proven for a depth of 160 feet and the ores various enterprises. The whole camp show a very high grade of hematite iron. The syndicate biolding the bond ture, though the prospects for a good

upon the property have a very heavy camp and a good town in due time are payment to make next month and the very bright.-Lardeau Eagle.

168 at an average price of 59.58 cents. The world's production of gold in 1900 is placed at 12,381,454 fine ounces, or \$255,924,654, as compared with 15,071,141 and \$311,505,957 in 1899. The decrease changing hands at from \$125 up. Another gang of men are engaged in slashing the heavy timber on a portion was due to the closing of the Transvaal mines, which produced \$78,070,761 in up-to-date town. No better example 1898 and which would have produced of the hardships of pioneering is needed. Anyone who imagines that early-day life in mining camps is a

\$5,000,000 and to second place with its \$73,467,110; Canada rises from fourth to try it to prove the opposite. But someone has to do it, and this the townsite owner, Corey Menhinick, with the third place with an output of \$27,916,assistance of those now coming jn, is 752, and Russia showed a slight decline doing, There are twenty-five men at to \$23,090,862. These countries produced 79.2 per cent of the world's output.

The silver production of the world is estimated at 182,632,653 ounces valued at \$112,205,742, a gain of 4,796,071 ounces. The United States holds first rank with \$36,576,900; Mexico second with \$34,269,-494; Australia third with \$8,636,238, and

for 50 feet of drifting from the 100-foot level has been completed. The man-erties, up Pool creek, another half

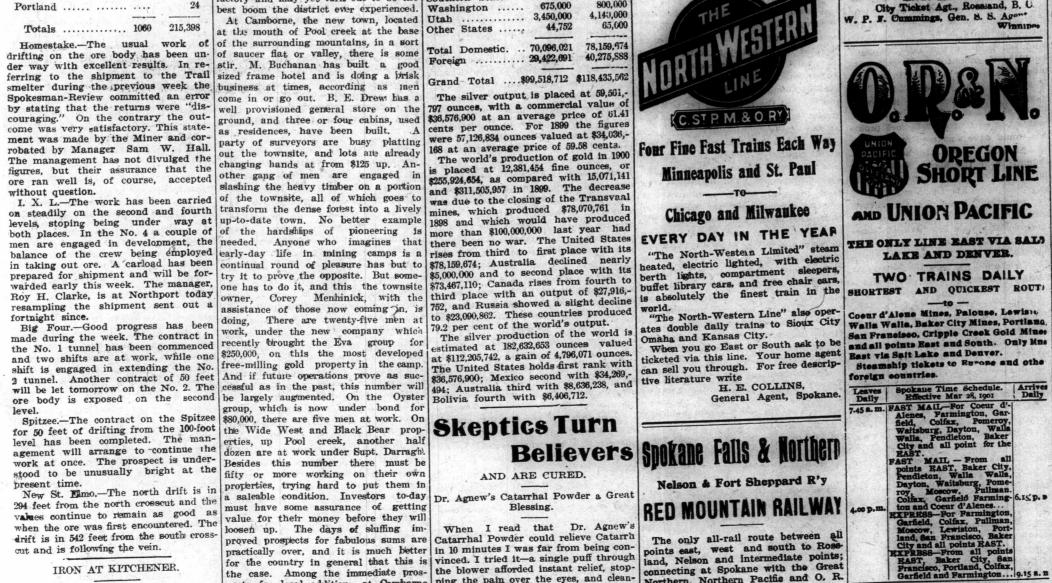
AND ARE CURED.

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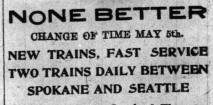
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THE PRESS ON THE ROSSLAND

STRIKE.

Such great local interest attaches to outside opinion of the Rossland troubles. strike that we cannot do better than give space in our columns this morning to the reproduction of editorial utterances culled from some of our Proviacial exchanges. The Mining Review says: The Rossland Miner, in the midst of a deadly strike, shows a courage that would greatly advance the counin thus presented: "During the year try's interests if imitated by the press 1900, the Ymir mine milled and shipped in general and the business community 42.743 tons of ore of the average value in particular. The average newspaper of \$8.88 per ton. The company realized looks for the transient advantages it \$379,612.03 from this ore. The total brings, and the average business man cost of mining, milling and transportand saloon keeper looks to the immediing the ore was \$4.84 a ton, or \$206,876,ate shekels it may place in his till by 12. The company therefore had \$172 .catering to sentiments of any description, when in blood heat; but this is 735.91 over and above all operating exnot the way to build up any country penses. Three per cent on that sum would be \$5,182.07, which would, had or establish prosperity on a substantial basis, which after all is the goal sought the mine been in Montana, have goue after by all sensible people. Labor is into the treasury of that state as taxes. just as necessary the world over as Deducting all the charges except mincapital is, and it must be considered as ing from the value of the ore, leaves the value for taxation, under the laws well as capital and shown "British fairplay," but no more. It must not be of British Columbia, \$6.17 1-3 a ton, or coddled and pampered in whims, for a total of \$261,866.76. Two per cent on which is \$5,277.33, or just \$95.26 more the way it may immediately bleed, if than would be paid under the Montana the welfare of the country is to be consystem served. There are some who say labor must always be taken care of, as capital can take care of itself. This is not the case, as capital must profit as well as labor, and neither can make it by inactivity; money must be kept in circulation to meet the demands of the owner, as well as labor must be kept in activity. The business man who tells the laborer he is right in his demands in which he says: on capital, whatever they are, for the immediate money he may make out of that man by so doing, is no more his friend than he is the friend of the country. The mine owner is simply the

representative of borrowed capital, and he must make interest on the money invested in the mine for the owners, if capital is to remain in mining, if it is not it will be turned into other channels where it will not be so serviceable to labor by employing fewer men. It is the simple duty of business men to explain this to their labor patrons. We suppose for instance about \$4,000,000 operations to date. To the laboring

man this may appear to be a large sum:

but the question is: Is it more than

proper profit on all the money sunk in

mining operations in the district, after

fair salaries were paid to the men who

represent it? If it is labor has not had a

fair share of the profits; but if it is

not labor has been fairly dealt with.

This is the fair way, and the only fair

the saloon keepers and business men

of the district backed the recalcitrants,

and therein lay the fatal mistake. If

the business men had stood by the ma-

joiity-by the men who wanted to ac-

cept the offer since accepted, there

would have been no stoppage of work

and none of the consequent embitter-

ments. It may serve a useful lesson for

the present labor disputes is the dicta-

torial assumption of some labyr lead- son between one country and another

the future.

year. By writing off depreciation and

other charges before exact profit could

be arrived at the tax would amount to

"Probably to make a proper compari-

tion.

not controversial. Some labor agitators is by means of a board specially ap- 4 per cent on its capital stock of \$10,- be respected before private interests Niner. not controversial. Some labor agitators is by means of a board specially ap a point of the balance was paid by Kantheir affairs. The state should regu- the 3 per cent tax referred to may or quicksilver mines paid \$61,500. the highbe safeguarded. But if our Province is only alterable by legislation enacted capital.

wants capital to develop our great re- for that purpose. Moreover, we obsources, surely controllers of that much serve from the Tribune that the 3 per and is led by 35 petroleum and natu-The Kamloops Standard speaks from the gross amount they pay upon California oil wells paid good dividends

have an excuse for existence, and m- the British Columbia mines on account Shawmut Oil Company in West Virflammatory journals controlled by men of the high costs of all mine supplies, ginia paid at the rate of 8 per cent per this side of the line." expense of the union workman; backs

forth chestnuts which they are roasting in the fire of the workingman's

MINE TAXATION.

ment lately undertook to use the Ymir higher its rate of taxation. The man road coal combine, and the Mononga-The Nelson apologist for the governmine as a favorable illustration of his who will say that this system is either peculiar theories in regard to mine equitable or just must necessarily be a vania, both of which pay 7 per cent taxation. The result of his "figuring" fool or a paid apologist.

MINING DIVIDENDS.

A careful compilation by the Engi-181 companies identified with the minending June 30th, a total of \$77,977,032. Most of these concerns made regular monthly or quarterly payments, a few semi-annually and several extra disof the grand total, while 78 petroleum shares. and natural gas, :ron and steel, coal and coke, chemical and mineral counpanies paid \$56,189,974. or 72 per cent. In the whole list the coppor mine vielded the highest annual rate, the

Calumet & Hecla, in Michigan, paying It is the apologist's misfortune that 240 per cent on a capital stock of \$2,his illustrations usually recoil upon himself, and if he were not so thickreview 11 copper mines paid \$13,553,403, headed he might be able to appreciate which is over 62 per cent of the total the futility of even a paid advocate running against the facts. In the case would be greatly increased were it posof the Ymir the manager, Mr. J. Rodsible to report the big dividends paid erick Robertson, supplies the necessary correction in a letter to the Tribune. "We do not know what expenditure of 1 per cent; \$3,327.64 on a basis of 2 more than last year. In the half-year per cent, or a total of \$4,396.49 on ac- just closed the Boston & Montana com-

The industrial dividend list is large, umbia are not permitted to deduct alone contributed \$31,500,000. Numerous incur for cost of mining the ore. This being the Home with 40 per cent for the more secure. It is equally the duty of ployees.

gas companies of Pennsylvania, Ohio

and supplies required by a mine to pro- ed as endeavoring to secure two large duce a certain gross value of ore, the coal companies, the Pittsburg or rail-

hela or river coal combine of Pennsylannually. The 14 coal and coke companies reporting to us show dividends of \$2,414,708, of which the Pennsylvania

Coal Company paid \$2,160,000. This was an extra dividend on Pennsylvania stock of 43 1-5 per cent as a result of neering and Mining Journal shows that the sale of the Erie railroad. Formerly everybody out of money and out of the Pennsylvania Coal Company paid eral industry paid in the six months 16 per cent per annum on its \$5,000,000 with an occasional extra quarterly payment. Nine chemical and mineral companies disbursed \$2,414,708, most of which came from combinations that bursements. Of this amount 103 gold, vield 7 per cent per annum on their silver, lead, copper, zinc and quick-il preferred stock, and sometimes pay a ver mines paid \$21,787,058, or 28 per cent small percentage on their common

LABOR TROUBLES.

The Victoria Colonist is very much impressed with the seriousness of the situation created by the epidemic 500,000. During the six months under of strikes which is now afflicting almost every portion of the continent of America. It urges that the amount disbursed by metal mines. This newspapers and the general public pay more attention to labor disputes and attempt to arrive at some conclusion by the United Verde Copper Queen, as to what remedy ought to be applied Detroit and other closely controlled to avert the disastrous conflicts. The copper mines, especially in Arizona. Colonist says: The difficulties in labor is provided for under the 3 per cent tax In Montana the Amalgamated Copper circles in all parts of the country are you refer to, but assume as you state Company has absorbed the Boston & apparently increasing, and very considthat the present rate of taxation in Montana and Butte & Boston, and in-erable uneasiness exists as to what the Montana is 3 per cent upon the net creased its capital stock from \$75,000,- outcome will be. There have been prosearnings. We have looked into the 000 to \$155,000,000, though its annual perous times for a sufficient period to above figures and find that the mineral dividend rate will likely remain at 3 enable the unions to strengthen their tax paid by the Ymir company last per cent, making the disbursements for finances and the employers to get balyear was as follows: \$1,068.85 on a basis the year 1901 \$9,200,000, or \$3,200,000 ances to their credit, so that neither party feels greatly concerned about a cessation of work for a little while. This count of mineral product for the year pany paid \$3,000,000, or 80 per cent on is true in a general way; but there are ending 31st December, 1900. If the \$3,750,000 capital stock, making the an- hundreds of exceptions to the rule. In Ymir company had paid 2 per cent for nual rate 160 per cent or 12 per cent Seattle, for example, where there is the entire year instead of at the rate less than 1900. Another subsidiary some talk of the mill-owners refusing

sons from dealing with the plaint.? can be considered. We would like, if it and have induced by threats and by intimidation tradesmen from furnish were possible, as far as British Columployers should be guided in conducting for the period covered. Accordingly the soft-lead region. Three California bia is concerned, to reach some definite ing food and supplies to the workmen in late the hours of labor, and in hazard- may not be an exceptional one, where- est annual rate being 8 per cent by the think ought to be done to avoid the families. And have by persuasion and ous employments see that life and limo as the British Columbia mineral tax New Idria Company on a \$500,000 share serious loss to the community and to intimidation prevented physicians from question is a practical one. Calling as have been sick and have threatened names or the indulgence in fine-spun to ruin the business of and to boycota needed article should have some rights cent tax is levied upon the net earn- ral gas companies that paid \$33,397,015, theories will not help its solution. To such tradesmen and dealers as might as to whom they will engage to per- ings, whereas the mines in British Col- of which the Standard Oil Company use an expressive slang phrase, it is up furn'sh supplies for the workmen aforeto be done to create conditions under the plaintiff and to boycott persons who boldly: The agitators who take their any of the payments which they may on their capitalization, among them which employment can be rendered dealt with them or with their em-

er must stir up trouble so that they may as is well known bears heavily upon half-year on \$100,000 capital stock. The employers to contribute to the solution "And that in further pursuance of said The Seattle Post-Intelligencer puts 23, 1901, and the date of this complaint who have self interest to further at the such as powder, fuse, steel, etc., on annum on \$1,250,000. while the natural forward a novel suggestion-that we have sent the defendant Charters and It takes no very deep study of the and West Virginia pay from four to five cluding a long argument advising such Grand Central depot in the city of New use the unions as catepaws to pull subject to show any man of fairly clear per cent per annum. Twenty iron and action: The managers of all retail busbla system of taxation discriminates raw material mostly, paid \$15,549,288; take. They complain that their sales from so doing and that the defendant against the mine with low grade ore this was largely from concerns now un- are lessened, when they ought to be Charters made arrangements with cerand comparatively high mining ex- der the control of the United States ashamed to admit that they are making tain confederates of the defendants in penses. In other words, the more labor Steel Corporation, which is also report- any sales at all. It implies industry. New York to watch the different labor things have been dismissed as evils. prevent the plaintiff from obtaining en-Now if these gentlemen will only refuse ployees. The plaintiff claims \$20,006 to sell to any customer without first damages, a perpetual injunction rebeing informed whether he or she is a straining the defendants from doing the member of some union, and will turn acts aforesaid."

After stating that the facts set forth away every unionist empty-handed unless he agrees to leave the union, and above are duly attested Judge Gager's every non-unionist unless he promises order is:

"These are therefore by the authority to join a union, they will greatly assist in the happy consummation of getting of the State of Connecticut to command and enjoin you, the said defendwork, and so placing themselves along ants, and each and every one of you, with the rest on the common basis of and the said International Association commercial ruin. They could close of Machinists, and your other agents, their stores, and both they and their servants and employees, each and evclerks could go on picnics, and we ery one of you, under penalty of \$5,000, should all be ever so much happier, to wholly and absolutely refrain from besides having vindicated several great in any way interfering with the emmoral principles. We do not know ployees of the plaintiff now in its en ploy.

what they are, to be sure, but they "And from in any manner interfering would certainly be vindicated. "He with any person who may desire to enthat will not when he may, shall not when he would." It is a very old and ter the employ of the plaintiff by ower true aphorism. When the money way of threats, persuasions, personat has all been spent, when the accumu- violence, intimidation or other means lations that have made this people the calculated or intended to prevent such wonder and the envy of the world are persons from entering or continuing in well dissipated, when we have lost our the employ of plaintiff or calculated to trade in other markets, when our fac- induce such persons to leave the emtories can supply the lessened home ploy of the plaintiff, from boycotting demand by working on half time for the plaintiff an' the plaintiff's worktwo or three days each week, when the men, either by threats, intimidations. resuasion or otherwise; from interferadvantages so painfully won have been thrown away, and workingmen are ing, intimidating, boycotting or threateager to get a job at living wages and ening in any manner any person emanufacturers eager to get a contract persons for the purpose of inducing on any terms that will keep them from such person or persons not to deal with bankruptcy, these days and their per- or do business with the plaintiff or not formances will be looked upon as the to deal with or furnish supplies to the work of a people scurcely same. In the plaintiff's workmen; from congregameantime we are in the thick of it ting or loitering about in the neighbor-Seattle has its full share of the spirit of hood of the premises of the plaintiff the corn-fed jackass, heels go up in the or in other places with the intent to air, and contracts and the chance to interfere with the employees of the work are too low to be considered in plaintiff or the prosecution of their comparison with one of those great business or to interfere or obstruct in "principles" which, when you come to any manner the business or trade ci grasp it, either vanishes into mere the plaintiff.

"From picketing or patrolling the moonshine and rhetoric or materializes into the ugly determination to take an factory or other property of the plainadvantage of the other fellow. How tiff or causing said premises to be picketed or patrolled or from loitering has been paid in profits by all the mines in the Slocan from the first of operations to date. To the laboring putting us in the vicinity thereof or from causing any of such acts to be done by others in their places and hem in ours as rapor from persuading or assisting any or idly as the thing fan be done. counselling or advising any such acts. "From interfering with the free ac-A SWEEPING INJUNCTION. cess of the employees of the plaintiff to the plaintiff's premises and their place Judge Edwin B. Gager, of the Supof work and the free return of sail erior Court for New Haven, Connectito \$4,499.74. By substracting this quite regularly, though their annual fore that they will be anxious to disemployees to their places of business o: cut, has just granted one of the most their home. sweeping injunctions ever issued in a

Miner a Ba Crimnal Mr. Chris Foley, writin on July 17th expresses lows regarding the strike "A copy of the R Miner containing a lengt the situation in Rosslan agitator comes in for of abuse is I understan circulated throughout cities. The Miner gross the situation as I very is one of the many mea

THURSDAY

MR. C. FOL

The Local Strike

Mine Managers

Occupies his

tention

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third vote.

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ferred to by the Tribune. This year Homestake Gold Mine in the Black case where a union in this province "From giving any instructions or or in other channels. The Rossland paper new men employed, from boycotting. the Ymir mine has already for the six Hills, South Dakota, although it pays had fined a man, not in any way conders to committees, association or now speaks to the business people in a intimidating or annoying them by noise, months ending 30th June, 1901, paid a only 6 per cent on a \$21,000,000 capital, nected with it, \$10 for employing a way that would have been serviceable ctherwise for the performance of the mineral tax amounting to \$4,237.56, and leads the list. Other large payers are Chinaman and had notified the man's from congregating, posting pickets or aforesaid acts or threats hereinbefore to Slocan business people in the late assuming for argument that for the the Bald Butte mine in Montana, 36 employers that they would boycott the doing anything striking employees freenjoined; from in any manner whattrouble. It says one-third of the minquently do when new men are brought second half of the year the tax will be per cent annually on \$250,000 capital store in which he worked, if the fine ers in the Rossland district are nonever impeding, disturbing or interferto fill their places. In the injunction no more than for the first half, this will stock; La Fortuna Gold Mine, Arizona, was not paid. This is doubtless an exunion men and do not favor the presing with the regular operation and congive roughly a tax for the year of \$8,- 30 per cent on \$250,000; and the Stand- treme case, and very few unions would John W. Kelly and Stephen H. Charent strike; a large percentage of the duct of the business of the plaintiff or ters and 149 other individuals are 500. If, however, we calculate the tax ard of Idaho, 30 per cent on \$500,000. be guilty of such a monstrous performunion men are also against it, so it is a of employees now in the employ of the paid for 1900 at \$5,465.34 on the basis of Undoubtedly one of the most productive ance, but the fact that it occurred named as defendants, and the sheriff minority of the miners all told that plaintiff or that may hereafter be em. is directed to attach their property in the net profits of \$149,092.85, it will gold districts is Cripple Creek, Col., shows the lengths to which irresponsihave ordered the strike, and are responployed by it until the first Tuesday of seem that the Ymir company is paying which has numerous small dividend ble men are prepared to go. Fancy a the sum of \$25,000. Ansonia and Alert sible for the consequences. This was September, 1901, and until this Court a provincial mineral tax at the rate payers, and has to its credit dividends state of things where a private organi- lodges, I. A. M., and the parent body exactly the case here in the late strike shall make further order in the premof 3.65 per cent upon its net profits, for the six months aggregating \$2,225,- zation can declare certain things to be of the United States, the Carpenters or lockout, whichever it was. A large ises."

or .65 per cent, or two-thirds of 1 per 715. Of this amount \$562,494 came from offences and prescribe punishment for and Joiners' Union, through their offpercentage of the miners were non-Judge Gager was appointed recently cent, higher than on the basis of the the sale of property, while the balance them, enforcing the payment of the fines cers, are named also as defendants union men, but many of them refused to the Superior bench and this is his Montana tax above referred to. Owing of \$1,663,221 was from mine earnings. imposed by means of a boycott. We The plaintiff company says that such of to work, though desiring to do so, for first official act. The writ was served to several favorable conditions at the The foremost mine is the Portland, are very sure that the labor organiza- these defendants as were in its emfear of the consequences, a large numon most of the defendants and picket. Ymir mine that company is probably which paid in the six months \$360,000 tions of Victoria would repudiate any ploy struck on May 20, 1901, for a nineing has ceased. The hearing on the ber of the union men wanted to accept paying a lower percentage of taxes up- on a capital stock of \$3,000,000, equal to such action by similar organizations hour work-day and ten hours' pay, and the wages that are now being paid, and permanency of the injunction will come elsewhere. We refer to this subject fre- have conspired to compel the company were offered by some of the mines be on its profits than most others. For 24 per cent per annum. The second up at the September term of the Superexample, calculations show that in one largest payer is Stratton's Independ- quently, and at some risk of being mis- to yield to the demand, and have posted fore any shut-down took place, but a ior Court.

Slocan mine, brought under our notice ence, Limited, which is controlled understood and misrepresented, but it pickets to annoy new employees and body of the union men representing the where we had special facilities for com- largely by British capital; it paid \$307.- is a matter of such vital importance prevent any one from entering the minority of the miners in the camp all paring figures, before any amounts were 502 in the half-year, being at the rate that it cannot be passed by without an shop to aid the company or its men told, refused the offer, and tied up the written off for head office, deprecia- of 12 per cent per annum on \$5,000,000 endeavor to bring people to under- Continuing the petition says: country in effect from which it will tion or construction, the mineral tax issued capital. In consolidating, many stand the nature of the danger which "And that in furtherance of said contake many years to recover. Many of

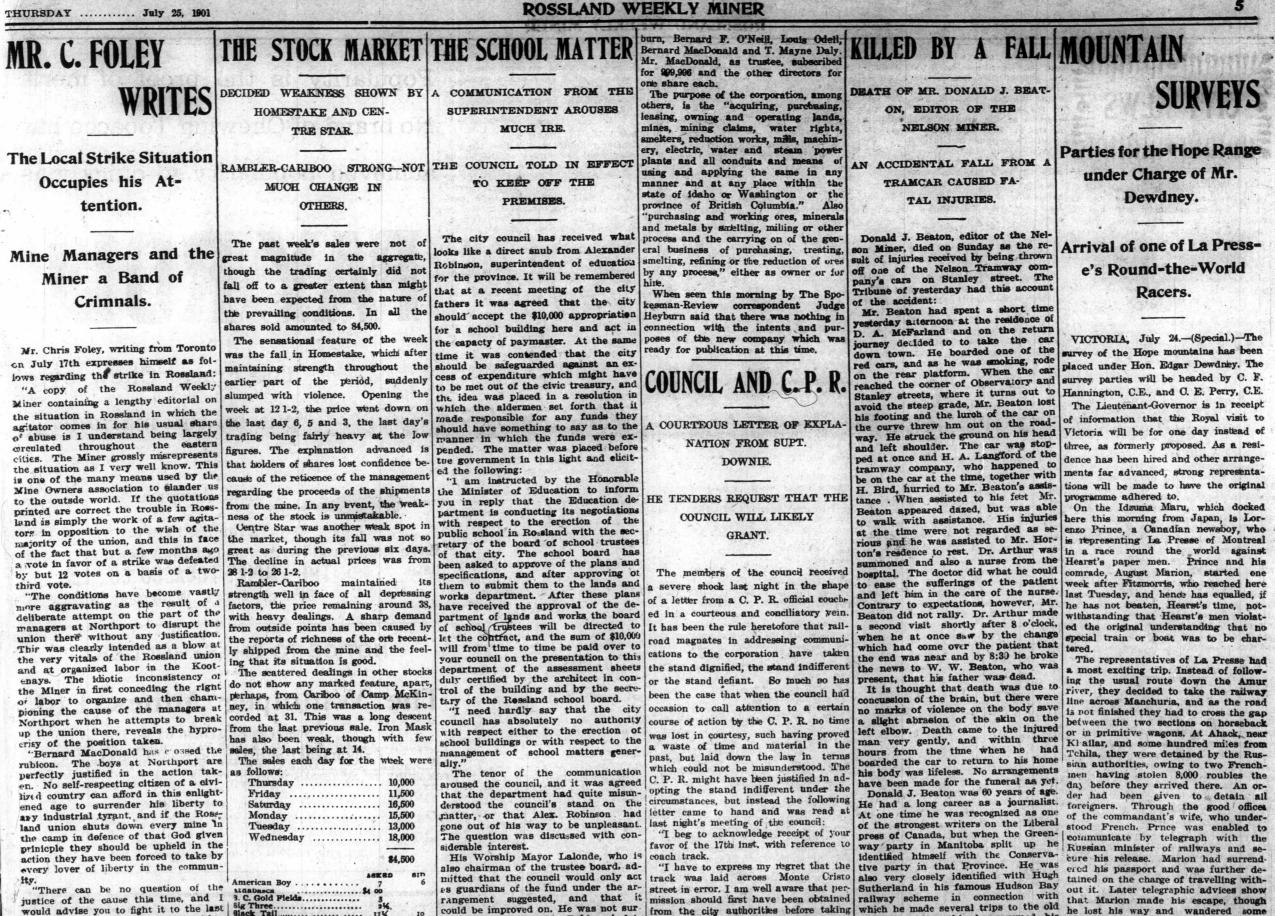
for last year is 7.34 per cent upon the properties have avoided expensive litiprofits, this notwithstanding the fact gation, and although dividends are ">- has been that they have not dealt time and now are causing the said pick that \$115,000 was paid out for labor ing declared regularly, yet the sum to- with it often enough. They have al- ets to use threats, personal violence and ordinary mine supplies during the tal paid by some companies is rather lowed false ideas to be promulgated and abusive language, coercion and dures. less than was paid prior to consolida- have not sought to counteract them. to and toward the workmen and custo-They have allowed ill-advised persons mers approaching said premises or com-

The American Smelting and Refining to create an impression among thous- ing to said city to transact business at least 10 per cent upon the profits, Company, although it has acquired the ands of people that there is a combined with this plaintiff; to workmen leaving and this we know is only a sample of Guggenheim plants and has increased effort in certain circles to oppress the the premises of the plaintiff and to its capital stock from \$65,000,000 to workingman, and they have never, or persons approaching or leaving said in regard to the Rossland strike were In e Trade Budget of Vancouver has in regard to the Rossland strike were this to say: An important phase of tion prevailing in many of the mines. \$100,000,000, continues to declare quarate they have rarely, endeavored factory to furnish food and supplies for sent through to the eastern papers, terly dividends at the rate of 7 per cent to show them that there are two sides the support of this plaintiff's opera- though they have been published and per annum on its \$50,000,000 preferred to every question and they have utter- tives. In further pursuance of sad a common basis of taxation should be stock. Only four zinc and lead compa- ly failed to point out to employers and combination and conspiracy, the deers. It seems to us that they are a common basis of takation should be umbia press. Perhaps it wasn't an important enough event to be worthy some things in connection with the arrived at. We understand the method nies paid \$482,481 and of this the New employed alike that they owe duties to fendants have by threats, persuasios important enough event to be worthy some things in connection with the arrived at. We understand the method mes paid \$400,000 or the state, and that these duties must and intimidation prevented many per- of attention.

A judgment delivered by the British House of Lords on practically the same question is noted in a London despatch published in this issue. That judgment on appeal restored an injunction which restrained strikers from "watching and besetting" the railway against which they had struck. The grounds on which the decision was based are not specified. 1 11

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The emciency of the Associated Press as a news distributor may be judged from the fact that no details commented on by all the British Col-



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lative halls of our country with force sufficient to compel legislation that will make it a criminal offence punishable with high penalties for any em-ployer to interefere with labors' rights to organize, and that will compel the enforcement of such laws by the same means used to bring other criminals to justice

Mr. Foley is entitled to his opinions, as are all other citizens, but it is also permissible for theose charged with committing an offence to reply to such charges. Mr. Foley says the Rossland Miner has grossly misrepresented the situation. We deny that we have done so; but as that is a matter of opinion

so; but as that is a matter of opinion 85 we would be very glad if Mr. Foley yould kindly specify in what particulars we have "grossly misrepresented the situation." He charges, again, that the Rossland Miner, containing obnoxtous editorials, is being largely circu-74 lated in the East at the instance of the Mine Owners' Association. We deny 143% 3 that; but of course we may not be believed; but we ask all who think it II may be true to ask the postmaster of White Bear..... the Roesland office for verification of 256 Mr. Foley's statement. Is that fair ? But aside from all attempts at rea THURSDAY'S SALES. soning, it is growing more and more apsoning, it is growing into the mine man-parent every day that the mine man-agers of Rossland properties are a lot 281-4c; Centre Star, 2000, 29c; 281-4c; Contre Star, 2000, 29c; 291-2c; 1000, 293-4c; Homestake, 10 Contre Star, 2000, 29c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 38c; 3000. 2000. 12 3-4c. Total sales 10,000 shares. sation of all union laborers; that Messrs. Wilks, Woodside and Foley are champions of all that is right and

Evening Star, [assess. paid].....

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rangement suggested, and that it

could be improved on. He was not sur prised, however, at Mr. Robinson's let-steps to lay the track. The track was prised, however, at Mr. Robinson's ter ter, having formed an opinion of the writer while at the coast on a civic mission. Alderman Hamilton stated that the

city in such matters or by such methods, line of action proposed by the depart-richt was either a senseless and silly I assure you. "I understand Monte Cristo street is arrangement or an attempt to place not open where our tracks cross. We are 13% the responsibility for the expenditure on the council without giving the lat- very short of coach room, and if the city

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being compelled to pay any overarait the grade of the new track to conform that might arise. Alderman Rolt described the tenor of the letter as most uncalled for and unreasonable. It would be absurd that of the letter as most uncalled for and unreasonable. It would be absurd that the city should not have some measure to have them removed at once and grade cf control when the corporation ac-reduced. (Signed)

country. After this he resumed his newspaper work and for several years edited the Manitoba Free Press while that journal was controlled by W. F. Luxton. Mr. Beaton came to Nelson in October, 1898, when he became editor

in October, 1885, when he became entor of the Miner, a position which he con-tinued to hold wth one brief interval until his death. Three sons survive him. The eldest is Colin Beaton of Cape Nome, who went north as manager for the Alaska Commercial Company, but since resigned his position to look after his own extensive interests. The seccommerce of that province to justify it. Forty thousand Chinese are working on

cepted the responsibility of paying for the building, and his idea was that a resolution should be drawn up reiterat-ing the council's stand on the matter and stating that if this attitude was a gain on the latter of three days up to that time. The slower rate of the Japanese steamer lost him that advøntage. Prince goes over to the mainland tonight and thence east as fast as the Imperial Limited can carry him. His modest behavior is in marked contrast to the swagger of Hearst's representatives.

that Marion made his escape, though he lost his way and wandered some hours in the Siberian desert. He is expected to arrive on the next Em Prince had a dangerous part of his journey to perform after his release, passing through a country infested with Chinese bandits, who had attacked a body of Russian troops just before his arrival. In Manchuria he saw signs of unrest and says that southern Manchuria is in a state of insurrecton and Russian officers are powerless to stop it. He says the Manchurian railway is solely a military project, for there is nothing in the

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Britton Duke and Miss Millie Hosking

vere married yesterday by Rev. C. W

FRIDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 38 3-4c; Black an atrocious sheet, full of deceit and Tafl, 5000, 10 5-8c; Homestake, 1000, 2000, misrepresentations, and ought to earn 121-2c; Centre Star, 1000, 281-2c; Iron

Mask, 500, 15, Total 11,500. Homestake, buyer 30 days, 6000, 13 1-2. cent cash; 60-day call, 5000, 131-2, 11-4 cents down.

SATURDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 2500 at 38 1-4c., The city council took action last night Tom Thumb, 1000 at 14c. Total. 16,-500.

MONDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 3000, 37c; 500, 2000, 38c; Morning Glory, 2000, 3 3-4c; Centre Star, 2000, 26 1-2c; Tom Thumb, 1000, 14 1-2c; Morrison, 5000, 3 1-4c. Total sales

TUESDAY'S SALES

Centre Star, 1000, 261-2c; 1000, 27c; would proceed to make a survey with a Iron Mask, 1000, 14c; Cariboo, Camp Mc-Kinney), 1000, 31c; London Consolidated, avaliable, on which action could be taken 2000, 18c; Rambler-Cartboo, 3000, 37 1-2c 2000, 38 1-2c; Black Tail, 2000, 10 3-4c. Total sales, 13.000 shares

WEDNESDAY'S SALES.

WEDNESDATS SALMS: Homestake, 500, 3c; 5000, 5c; 1000, 53-4c; 2000, 6c; Butte & Boston, 4000, 11-4c; Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 1000, 88c; 1000, 38 1-4c; Iron Mask, 1000, 14 1-2c. Total 'sales 18.000 shares.

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ing the council's stand on the matter and stating that if this attitude was not recognized the council must decline the C. P. R. will be asked to remove to accept the responsibility. It was resolved that this should be

done, and a resolution along the lines suggested was carried.

NORTHPORT SMELTER.

The Company Reincorporated Under-

Idaho Laws.

The interests which control the Northport smelter have formed a new company under the laws of Idaho, with head offices at Wallace, says the Spokesman-Review. It is called the Northport Smelting & Refining company and the directors include W. B. Heyburn and

E. M. Heyburn, legal advisers in the company owning the Northport plant. The other directors include Bernard MacDonald, manager of the plant; T. Mayne Daly of Rossland, general legal adviser of the Le Roi company; Louis Odell and Bernard F. O'Neill of Wallace.

It is supposed that the purpose of the company is to take over the assets and the business of the old Northport Min-Rambler-Cariboo, 2000 at 38 1-4c., 1000 at 38 1-4c.; Homestake, 1000 at 12c.; Morning Glory, 5000 at 3 1-2c.; Centre Star, 2000 at 27c., 2000 at 27 1-2c.; Wonderful, 2000 at 4 1-8c.; tion declined to say what the purpose tion, declined to say what the purpose of the new company is. In this connec tion, however, a recent decision of the state supreme court is of much interest. The court held that the Tacoma Smelting company could not hold stock in the Tacoma Smelting & Reflining company,

since it is illegal in this state for one company to hold stock in another corporation.

The Le Roi Mining company is supposed to hold all of the stock in the old Northport Mining & Smelting company It is suggested taht the decision of the state supreme court might make this ownership illegal. It is further suggested that the new company has been form ed as an Idaho corporation, so that it would be out of the jurisdiction of the Washington state supreme court. The following despatch from Wallace

gives particulars of the new corpora-Wallace, Idaho, July 17 .- The North-

port Smelting & Refining company filed articles of incorporation with the country recorder yesterday. W. B. Heyburn, E. M. Heyburn, W. B. Sams, D. C. Corbin and James W. Morrison are the ncorporators. Wallace is named as the principal place of business and the \$1,-000,000 capital stock in \$1 shares is all subscribed by the directors, W. B. Hey- MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL RETATE map.

their coach track for the present, and it is equally safe to predict that any future negotiations between the city and the C. P. R. will be opened with a friendly spirit on both sides that will lead to speedier and more equitable arrange-

ments than was possible heretofore. Such is the power of a friendly letter at a period when relations appear to have come strained

STICKS TO HIS WORK

One Man Who Is Not Affected by the Miners' Strike.

The crew on the Le Roi ore dump No. 2 is still at work, and cars are being loaded regularly for the Trail smelter. For the prevention of con-fusion it may be stated that the crew in question consists of one man, thereby hangs a story. The lone shoveller is Eric Erickson, a Swede of medium height and build. He is said to be the son of a Swedish count, Count Sigurd Erickson, and to have come west for the purpose of learning the practical side of mining and to benefit his health. When the strike was called, Erickson was the only man to be retained on the dump from which ore has been supplied to the Trail melter. He is still at work, and there is no indication that he will esert his duties at an early date. The efforts to induce him to join the balance of his fellow-workmen who have quit the job have been unmerous, in fact constant, but unavailing. The ar-

guments brought to bear on the sturdy Swede have rolled off his back like water from a duck, epithets intended to be insulting elicit a merry smile and a happy wave of the hand, cajolery don't go down with him, and he works away from morning to night without worrying about the opinions

expressed by the committees and dep-utations that visit him from time to time. This son of Sweden is giving an exhibition of determination and pluck the like of which has seldom been wit-

C. F. JACKSON, Sec.-Treat

LIMITED LIABILITY ESTABLISHED MAY 1895 MINING AND INVESTMENT BROKERS

It is understood that the deceased gentleman had not long since accepted the offer of a position in Dawson, N. W. T., and that he would have left for the north in a few days if death had not overtaken him.

BOUNDARY LINE SURVEY.

Mr. Goode, the American Topographer, Describes the Work.

Mr. Richard Goode, who is in charge of the United States party of surveyors at work locating the boundary line, made the following statement in regard to the work to the Spokesman-Review: (000) "There are several points along the boundary where the line is indistinct,

and we are marking it again as fixed HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE nearly half a century ago," said Mr. Goode. "The line as then drawn has the Miner says: "The results of the Goode. The line as the function has the Miner says: The results of the high school entrance examinations governments as the boundary, and our throughout the province were given out surveyors have no power to run a new line. They are merely clearing up doubts Rossland are as follows, the maximum as to where the old line was run. "The first work this spring was to straighten out the difficulty with the miners at Mount Baker. The Americans thought that the line ran about threequarters of a mile north of its true location, and they were claiming ground that is in Canadian soil. The old boun-sented 21 candidates, of whom 11 were dary commission had made an observation station three-fourths of a mile north

of the line, and from that ran the true WORKING WELL-

some similar work.

"All the topographic work under way hit, but the share the tran had handled here by the government is a forerunner of a geographic survey to be made latter. 1600 tons on one shift and that it was of a geographic survey to be made latter. A party is at work now making a topo-graphic map of the country around Re-public. It will show the streams and the A party is at work now making a topo-graphic map of the country around Retrails in red, the water courses in blue and the altitude in brown. It should be New York, on the occasion of his re-

in a despatch in another column.

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529; Charles Berger, 527; Evangeline Herring, 522; Ethel Boultbee, 515; Bessie Buchanan, 502. The Central school presucces

of the line, and from that ran the true line. The Americans thought that this observation station marked the boun-dary. The difficulty has been settled by locating the line in its old position, where we found marks left by the com-mission. The boundary has been cut out for about two miles. "It will take about a month to com-plete work on the line between Midway plete work on the line between Midway and Cascade. After that the party will go over to Tobacco Plains, Mont., to do tendled to handle 750 tons per day, and "All the topographic work under way Mr. Riblet was informed that on a num completed this fall, and will be published oent visit to Rossland and elicited hearty

completed this fail, and will be published later on by the government on a sheet about 15 inches square, at a charge of five cents a sheet. A topographic party is also at work in the Coeur d'Alenes, and is employed near Delta. The survey there should also be finished this fail. The result will be printed in a two-sheet map.

nessed in the city. F. J. WALKER. THE REDDIN-JACKSON (O.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Simmommit CITY NEWS •

THEIR PICTURS TOOK-

The members of the city band turned by the bandsmen. -++-

INITIATIONS-

At the last meeting of Rossland Encampment, I.O.O.F., six members were advanced to the degree of the chapter. A special dispensation was procured direction of the local officers. _++_

NEW BUSINESS-

Dan Thomas, formerly identified with the B. C. Wholesale Liquor company, has leased a portion of the Lemo Block, Columbia avenue, and will commence business on August list in the wholesale liquor line.

ORDER OBSERVED-

The order issued by the police department to stop public card games been very generally observed. All the APPRAISING DAMAGES games in progress a week ago are shut down and the green tables are already half an inch deep in dust, while nimble spiders have spun their sliken webs across the chipracks with their contents of useless ivories.

WATCHING THE DOGS-

The chief of police has opened his weather eye for the dogs that annoy horses and cyclists by rushing out and owners of some of the greatest offenders will be cautioned to restrain the CENTRE OF ATTRACTIONanimals or lose them by the leaden peli dat ala let route.

UNDER THE HAMMER-

Sheriff Tuck offers for sale at Nelson company. The sale is to satisfy judgclaims aggregating about \$6,000. parties.

-++--COAL MATTERS

Dexter Shoudy, general sales agent of the Northwestern Improvement company, successors to the Northern Pacific Coal company, is in the city today. The company operates the mines at Roslyn, which are now producing 3300 shipped to Los Angeles, San Francisco for export to Honolulu.

LUMBER INDUSTRY-Will H. Mann of Muskegon, Mich.,

was in the city yesterday, accompanied by John S. Murray of the same place. Mr. Mann is a well known lumber dealer who has extensive interests in the Michigan lumber fields. He is credited with a desire to take a hand and is supposed to be looking about in this section of the Kootenays with that object in view.

A MODERN SCHOOL-

St. Eugene, now admittedly the big-gest lead producer in British Colum-bia, and with true zeal for the advancement of his church, Father Coccola de-voted the price realized from the sale of the property to the purchase and erection of the grounds and buildings of the St. Eugene mission, one of the most prosperous institutions of the church in the Kootenays.

SCHOOL FOR BOXERS George Lawler, "the Irish Giant," has his boxing school in full swing at the Lancaster club, and a number of young

group photograph of the band taken. The photos will be kept as souvenirs art of self-defence. The school promises -++-

THE JUDGE BETTER-

Judge Boultbee has recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to be about his duties at the city hall for the present, and he believes that his old enemy will be sufficiently lenient with him to the degree work was done under the permit the regular sessions of police and small debts courts to proceed without further interruption. ____

CHAMBER SITTINGS-TO MORGAN-His Honor Judge Forin held a session in chambers at the court house yesterday. About the only county court matter coming up was an appli cation for judgment in the case of Pither & Leiser vs. Haverty, in which consent was filed. G. E. Gillan for plaintiffs, C. J. Leggatt of Trail, for MEN WANTED-

defendant. -++

W. L. Gazzam, inspector of the Aetna Fire Insurance company, left yesterday for the south after spending several days in this district. Mr. Gazzam's imfrom \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day is being pail mediate mission in this section was in opnnection with the destruction of the in wages. Yale-Cariboo Lumber company's mill at

Robson. His company carried a \$6,000 policy on the burned plant, and as the building was a complete loss th. adjustment of the risk is now being arranged. sult of this will probably be that the The settlement is not yet complete.

The city depots have suddenly jumped into favor as resorts about train time. The fact that a large number of men

are leaving the city for other camps

temporarily draws crowds to view the the plant, book debts, stock in trade, departure of every train, and it is seldom tetc., of the Nelson Miner publishing that a train departs without a mutual demonstration of good will on the part ments held by the Royal Bank and by Miller & Richards, type-founders, the maining in the city. A crowd of a cou-The ple of hundred people is quite the usual date is Tuesday next. It is understood thing now when a train leaves from the Miner will be kept going by new either station, while a fortnight ago a in hopes of locating him. score would have excited comment.

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NO REPLY YET-

The council has neceived no reply as yet from the C. P. R. anent the matter set forth in the communication from the council to the company in connection with the track surreptitiously laid on Monte Cristo street. It is significant tons daily. Part of the product is being also that no move has been made in the direction of complying with the corporaand other Pacific coast points, a portion tion's order for the removal of the offending coach track. If nothing is heard prior to next council meeting, the -++--

aldermen are likely to take action along lines, that will at least elicit a response from the transportation company. -++--

NEW COAL SUPPLY-

the industry on the Pacific coast

would be very large. Abundant rains temperature was at 110 degrees of heat throughout the season had brought the in the sun. crops along rapidly, and farmers are now beginning to cut what promises to THE VELVET ROADnow beginning to cut what promises to be a record-breaking crop. The reports Engineer Smith was in the city yes terday from the survey of the Velvet from the Northwest were not quite so wagon road. The survey has reac favorable. In that district the rainfall of the a point about a mile this side needed to bring things to proper matur-ity. Mr. Gibbs will make a trip through the Calville values about a mile this side of the device of the the calville values about a mile the calville value about a mile the calville values about a mile the calville value about a mile the calville values about a mile the calville value about about about about a mile the calville value about the Colville valley about the first of the Spokane creek to the Dewdney pass, from which operations will now be car-

ried on. SMELTER PHYSICIAN-

month.

Dr. Hayes was re-elected physician STILL IN THE RING-Percy Wilkinson was down town yesfor the ensuing year by the employees terday for the first time since the of the Trail smelter Friday night. bicycle accident in which he figured, and few of his friends recognized him SCHOOL OPENNG-

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The public schools will re-open for at first glance. He was very badly the fall term about August 15th. It is hurt about the head, sustaining injuries probable that a change or two will take that would have incapacitated a man o place in connection with the staff in less robust constitution for a month or the lower grades. Most of the teachers two. Barring a scar or two Mr. Wilkinson is likely to come out little the are at the coast on vacation. worse for his unpleasant expereince.

Bruce White of Nelson was in the FINNY PREY-A party of Rossland's rising genera-tion, consisting of Messrs. C. Graham. T. Lewis, J. Tuttle and R. McDonald, city yesterday en route to Morgan, the new townsite on the line of the proected Republic road. Mr. White is interested in the Happy Thought mine believing in the old adage, "The early at Bossburg and is also a large shareat Bossburg and is also a large sharephy creek on Saturday afternoon for a holder in the Molly Gibson mine. day's fishing on Sunday. Messrs. Graham and Tuttle returned on Sunday evening with well filled baskets, leav-The railroad work in Republic and ing the other two behind to still further the Lardeau has increased the demand for laborers beyond the visible sup-

eplete the creek. They say the creek is in splendid condition for fishing and ply, and the contractors are finding for a few immersions they enthe task of securing full crews a someexcept joyed themselves thoroughly. what vexing problem. At both points

> TO IMPROVE PARK-The regular session of the city council takes place tomorrow night and the only matter of routine outside business likely to te brought up is in connection with the proposa appropriate something for the the corporation tract east of the city. The council will,

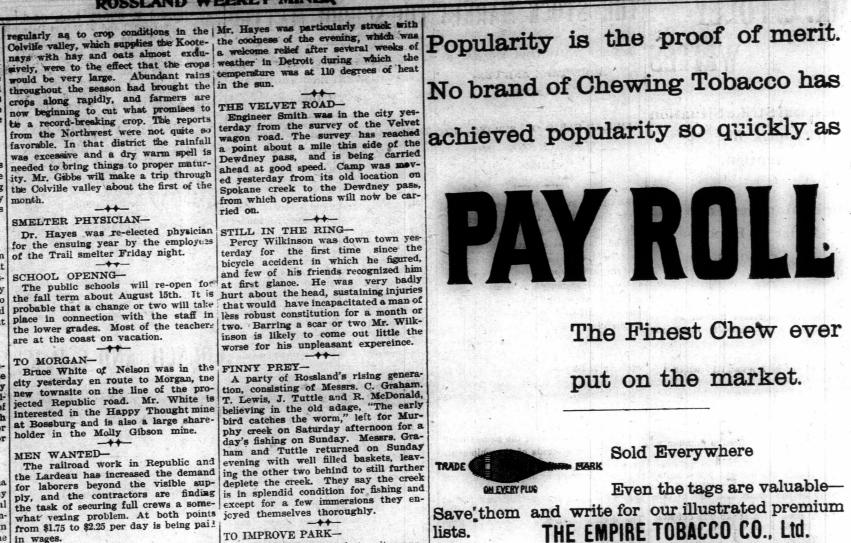
tion of the board of works and appropriate sufficient funds to at least make a reasonable start on the work. If the council does what it can in the matter citizens are not likely to permit the proposition to fall through midway. arrived in the city last night on an interesting mission. He is in search

-++of a brother whom he has not seen in 30 years. Mr. Reinhold heard that his MEN WANTED-

brother was employed in the War R. B. Porter, of Porter Bros., rail-Eagle mine and came on to Rossland road contractors, was in the city yesterday en route to Marcus, where the firm are interested in the work on the Republic road. Mr. Porter now has RECEIVER PROMOTIONhis plant on the Lardeau railroad, and Harvey Harris, local manager for P states that the work there is progress ing well, although the contractors ar somewhat hampered by the lack of men, liberal wages for the work and other concessions having failed to produce as many laborers as could be worked to advantage, as the contract tors are anxious to accomplish as much as possible while the present good weather prevails.

GARDEN OF KOOTENAY-

James Young has returned from a trip to his ranching property at Creston. He has a considerable holding in the Creston section, which is beginning to attract attention for its agricultural esources. The prediction is made that one day the Creston country will be producing all the fruit, vegetables, roots and hay used in the Kootenays, and Mr. Young's testimony would tend to confirm the prediction. He states and Cle-Elum coal, produced at Rossyn, Wash, during the coming summer, and the first shipment of the black nuggets will arrive shortly. The Roslyn coal was sold in Rossland a couple of years ago, placed to the credit of the firemen's control the first shipment of the black nuggets are interested. The cheque will be placed to the credit of the firemen's control the first shipment of the solution of acres of magnificent level land, well watered and capable of producing any crop that grows in this climate. The country is



THURSDAY July 25, 1901

Branch Office, Winnipeg, Manitoba

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Winnipeg Mines, Ltd. NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY

STOCKHOLDERS WHO HAVE NOT PAID THEIR ASSESSMENTS UP TO NO. & ARE HERBEY NOTIFIED THAT SUCH STOCK IS NOW DELINQUENT AND LIABLE TO BE DECLARED FORFEITED TO THE TREASURY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ARTICLES OF ASSOCIA-

Interest at the rate of 10 per cent charged on all arrears. THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL ASSESSMENT HAS BEEN LEVIED



d building. Thorough instruction according to the best methods. Good laboratories. Manual training. The principal has ha ence in Portland. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m., at 821 Marshall street. For catalogue and pamphlet containing testimonial letters, etc., address J. W. HILL, M. D., PRINCIPAL.

VICTORIA, July 18 .- (Von Helm of the steam which passed up to Nan day, is said to have co fraction of the quarant He was hailed by a pilot but declined his service straight up to Nanaima into William Head. He is of \$400 or imprisonment if he enters any port bill of health. A simila with the ship Royalist, ance, some time ago an lowed her to clear at Va Senator Templeman romise from Mr. Tarte hydraulic dredge now Fraser will be loaned to in the mud flats at the Bay. It is estimated that require 200.000 vards, and dredge means a saving o

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city. The firemen had a morning in the basemen side store, where a fire were unable to locate f hour damaged the large which the store had just loss is covered by insura The government has cut two parties of engin for the route of the O railway through the Ho Preliminary work m t bridge at New Westmin at once, under the super L. Waddell, an eminent

gineer. Specifications are bein the governor's residence

THE FISHER

Trials at Vancouverleged Murder

> VANCOUVER, July Rogers and Desplane, fishermen charged with marooning Japanese committed for trial this two constables charged ere discharged.

The canners offer a rew the conviction of the allege two Japs in the gulf on An average of 15 fish t caught in the river last

est catch being 52. The steamer Islander sengers and \$60,000 in gol

north today.

FROM THE N

Steamer Roanoke Bring of Gold. SEATTLE, July 19 .-Roanoke, Captain H. P.

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Michael for Seattle via

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This was on July 12th

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Agreement Confirmed-

VICTORIA, July 20.-

FRASER FISH

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ner. There remained

Burns & Co., has been placed in charge of a branch of the firm's business that will take him away from Rossland for a time at least. The company is supplying the new Crow's Nest Southern line with meat, and Mr. Harris will have charge of the work. As 1,000 men are now employed on the grade, and the number will probably be doubled eventually, the task is one of considerable proportions. The commissary headquarters is now at Jennings, Mont

EFFICIENCY RECOGNIZED-The members of the fire department received a cheque for \$15 yesterday from Daly & Hamilton, agents for the block occupied by G. W. Richardson and J. B. Johnson, adjoining the build-

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fund.

AFTER THE DOGS-

LEAD ORES-Thirty thousand tons of lead ore were shipped from the mines of the Slocan and East Kootenay during the first six months of this year. The ore was distributed among the smelters of Trail, Nelson, Everett, Tacoma and improvement of Trail received the largest shipments by 2,000 tons .- Trail it is understood, act on a recommenda-News. ++--A LOST BROTHER-J. Harry Reinhold of Reading, Pa.,

J. W. Hill, M.D., principal of the Hill but the demand for the product outmilitary academy at Portland, Ore., stripped the production and it was withwas in the city yesterday en route drawn from the local market last winter. home after a trip through the Boun- Detxer Shoudy, the general sales agent dary. Dr. Hill's academy is a modern of the Roslyn company, left yesterday collected taxes on 75 dogs up to the and thoroughly equipped institution for the south. where boys are prepared for admission to any scientific school or college and for business life. The school buildings are new and well adapted to the purpose to which it is put. Further information may be obtained in the advertisement appearing elsewhere.

-++ THE FIGHTING RAILWAYS-

Argument was made before the suthe injunction obtained by the C.P.R. tersect their road, while they had prior dogs along, and it is probable that the from Judge Forin preventing the Crow's right of way. Messrs. Bodwell and total number of animals on which taxes in the interim with the construction of dants and Messrs. Davis of Vancouver case last year. road on Morrisey creek. E. P. Davis, K.C., appeared for the C.P.R., with J. L. G. Abbott of Rossland as junior counsel. The judgment has not been received here as yet.

THE TRAIL SMELTERning on the wet ores from the Slocan aroused which may lead to something. camp.

THE NEW TOWN-

the city over night en route to Republic Sidney Hobbs and family were down town a valuable dog belonging to Mr. FROM DETROITlistrict, where he has, with Bruce White of Nelson, laid out a townsite. The town has been named Morgan, and as it is Skye terrier owned by T. H. Emery within two miles of Rock Cut on the died from the same cause. Both animals new Republic road and right on the found the poison in the neighborhood line of the railroad, besides being in the of Butte street and Le Roi avenue, immediate vicinity of several promising where several other dogs have been poisoned from time to time. On the last mining properties, the Colonel and his occasion the residents of the district associate believe they have a good proposition. The town has been platted offered a reward of \$50 for the conviction of the offenders, but no clue was and lots will be put on sale shortly. found to the identity of the parties im-Morgan will have a newspaper at once, plicated. In event of the facts being asa Bossburg editor having concluded to certained on this occasion, the heaviest locate there forthwith. penalty permitted by the law will not

-++-NOTED DIVINE-

Rev. Father Coccola, rector of the St. Eugene mission, was in the city yes-terday on a fraternal visit to Rev. THE HAY SUPPLY-Father Welch, whose guest he was during his stay in the city. Father Coccola is one of the most noted divines in the diocese of New Westminster. He is the discoverer of the stated that the reports received by him back. On arriving in Rossland last night erywhere. 15c per package.

C. P. R. LOST-Mr. Justice Martin dissolved the in junction motion brought before him to restrain the Crow's Nest Southern Railway company from building their Morrisey creek branch on the conten-

tion of the British Columbia Southern Railway company that the road would be built on their ground, namely the Crow's Nest coal fields and would in-Helmcken were counsel for the defen- will be paid will be less than was the

and J. L. G. Abbott of Rossland for the plaintiffs. _++-

DOG POISONING-In connection with the cases of dog companies, left yesterday for Revelstoke

poisoning in the east end of the city, it after spending several days in the city may be mentioned that the law is very Mr. Douglas was here on Wednesday The residents of Trail are feeling the stringent in its provisions against per- and reached the scene of the fire on The residents of Trail are feeling the sories allowing poison to be set about sories and reached the scene of the fire on Columbia avenue within a minute or two after the fire brigade got down to work. despatches, the No. 1 copper furnace law requires that the party putting out He was delighted with the manner in at the B. C. Smelting Works has been closed down and the other copper fur-to all persons residing within a mile of blaze, and expressed his sentiments benace is likely to be closed down at any the point where the poison is to be plac- fore leaving the city. "I have been in time, the supply of ore now available ed, and to post notices in writing at the insurance business in Montreal and not being sufficient to keep the furnace the three most prominent points in the other large cities," said Mr. Douglas, in operation. The prediction is made mile radius. No chue has been found to "and naturally follow the work of the also, that the lack of dry ore for smelt- the identity of the parties guilty of the fire departments with interest, but I ing purposes may seriously affect the most recent campaign against the east have never seen a fire handled more down town at an early date. operation of the lead stacks now run-end dogs, although suspicions have been rapidly and efficiently than Wednesday's blaze by the Rossland brigade." If the OWNS OIL LANDSfire insurance people take this view of

be half what the offence merits.

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F. W. Hayes, prominent for many years in Detroit, Mich., banking eircles, is at the Hotel Allan. Mr. Hayes is interested with Lawyer M. Deplew, president of the National Biscuit company, and a brother of Senator Chauncey Depew, in the Black Bear, Kangaroo and Cliff properties in the Lardeau. The diate vicinity, and the tract was in the company is not working on an extensive scale at the present time and will not hurry matters until it is apparent that time, but Mr. Ferland may yet be givthe Lardeau branch of the C.P.R. will ing up business to become an oil king. pass within reasonable shipping dis-

tance of their properties. Prior to returning home Mr. Hayes will visit the Lardeau, and leaves today or tomorrow for the Boundary, where he is interested in mining properties. Last year Mr.

Frank D. Gibbs, manager of the Brack-Hayes was in the Kootenays with his of "Dardanelles," associates and made many acquaintances Egyptian Cigarette, is to try a package, here who will be glad to welcome him Once tried, always used. For sale ev-

now fairly well taken up, and in all directions flourishing garden ranches may be seen. -++-

Inspector Long of the city staff ha GREENWOOD NEWSPAPERS-The Greenwood Miner has joined present time. Yesterday he secured his the list of departed newspapers, its first scalp by sending a canine that was giving trouble to the happy bunting job printing business and subscription list having been taken over by the Greenwood Times. The latter in mak-The remnants of the "T grounds with a couple of shots from a six-shooter. The dog was a maverick ing the announcement says: "The pub-lishers of the Times have lost sufficient and a nuisance. After the first of August all unregistered canines will be put in the business to learn the lesson in quod and the owners mulcted for an taught by experience and they know additional four bits on account of the it is folly to attempt to publish a bet extra trouble thus incurred. Many peoter paper than its patronage will wa:their

growth of the city may be."

INSPECTOR DELIGHTED-R. W. Douglas, western manager the Atlas and Guardian fire insurance

are becoming quite proficient in the ladder drill, of which a specialty is being made at the present time. The supplied music which helped to keep most difficult piece of appearatue to the time follow of follow of the party of the setting result to Derror to most difficult piece of apparatus to the tired feeling off. Songs were in- shipped by sailing vessel to Peru and

ing the advantage over an aerial truck outing. that no wires require to be cut to facilitate its use. The firemen can now TO BOUNDARY-Jay P. Graves of Spokane and his place the ladder at any desired point and have a stream of water playing from the top within two minutes. An exhibition dirll will likely be given down town at an early date. Jay P. Graves of Spokane and ins business associate, A. L. White of Montreal, were among the passengers on the long delayed S. F. & N. train last night. They will leave this afternoon for the Boundary.

in the city yesterday on business. Mr. A LONG DELAY-THE NEW TOWN-Colonel W. N. Brayton, general land agend of the K. R. & N. system, was in the city over night en route to Republic Sidner Hohbs and family wave down brought in enough in its palmiest and derailing the locomotive. The work days to pay the taxes on the land. of replacing the engine on the track haps a month, the laborer turns up Recently he was surprised to receive a caused the delay in the evening train. _++

P. O. Drawer 17,

Inches and Bogart, and

Hooper, Inches and Bogart, and Messrs. Dell, Pengelly and Northey,

undertook to make the ascent

under the chaperonage of Mrs. Lapsley

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past. In addition a drive is being constructed through the cemetery grounds to obviate confusion among conveyances

Sacred Heart, has the work in hand.

Every Home Needs a remedy that is adapted for use in case of sudden acci-dent or illness. Such a one is Pain-Killer. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Painan absolutely pure

Killer, Perry Davis.' 25c. and 50c. tle.

Portland. Oregon.

WORK IN PERU.

The remnants of the "Twentieth Century Club," consisting of Misses Curious Conditions Under Which

Byron C. Riblet, the well-known tramway and hydraulic engineer of Nelson, is in the city on a business Mount Roberts on Sunday. Leaving trip. Mr. Riblet was for a month or papers in Greenwood and there will made excellent time until the sun came six weeks in Peru erecting a couple of the city at 6 o'clock a.m., the party not be business for two papers for years to come no matter how rapid the growth of the city may ba" and the sum and the man when by an another the construction of the tramways quarters of the way when, by an after the construction of the tramways unanimous vote, they turned back and was almost completed and states that QUITE PROFICIENT— The members of the fire department re becoming quite proficient in the

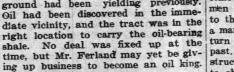
handle in this connection is the 65-foot dulged in, and with a little training a transported from the coast to the extension ladder. It is intended to be few prima donnas could certainly be point where they were to be utilized, point where they were to be utilized, point where they were to be utilized, made of the lady members. The party placed within a few feet of a building and elevated to command any point that can be reached from the top, hav-but thoroughly satisfied with the day's and in this connection a comewhat interesting custom was discovered. The Indians of the country are excellent laborers when once started, but they are loath to begin work and have to be sought out instead of seeking the work, as is usual in the northern zone. A contractor who desires laborers sends out an interpreter with a sack of silver. The agent secures all the men available, paying each an advance in wages, amounting in many

and goes to work. He is faithful, will-ing and sturdy, and the 40 cents per day that he earns is well invested. When the period expires for which he The grounds at the Roman Catholic has drawn wages he comes to the concemetery are being improved. A force of tractor and secures another men is now at work, and the approach so that the wages are invariably paid to the cemetery is being altered in such in advance. It is rare that an Indian a manner as to do away with the sharp attempts fraud, and in such exceptions turn that has caused trouble in the the law is severe, obtaining money under false pretences being a serious infraction of the Peruvian penal code.

The Peruvian Indians do not care to labor more than about one month in forming funeral processions. Rev. Father Walsh, rector of the church of the in this period sufficies for their simple wants beyond what is grown on their holdings of land and taken from

agreement re fishery d Fraser, as announced been ratified and the settled. Victoria tied Westm crosse this afternoon by after three hours' play of which was spent in break the tie. Two th

witnessed the match.





communication from Washington par-

ies desiring to lease the ground for a IMPROVING THE GROUNDSlooked enormous beside the ground for a looked enormous beside the revenue the ground had been yielding previously. Gil had been discovered in the imme-

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER THURSDAY July 25, 1901 WORK ON THE ROAD KILLED BY WORK ON THE ROAD FISHERMEN **GOLD** AT **TO SURVEY** THE CARS CAPE SCOTT A ROUTE RAILWAY CONTRACTORS FIND IT AT WORK CONTRACTORS CANNOT FIND LA-BORERS ENOUGH FOR THE HARD TO OBTAIN LABOR. RAILWAY. Tragic Death of E. and N. Basis of Settlement Another Deposit Found on Two Parties to be Des-THE CASCADE POWER COMPANY A FOOLISH RUMOR RESPECTING Yardmaster at with Canners Agreed Vancouver Island patched to the Hope PREPARING TO DO THE INTERNATIOAL Victoria. Coast. Upon. Mountains. BUSINESS. BOUNDARY. GRAND FORKS, July 18.-(Special.) GRAND FORKS, B.C., July 22 .- (Spe- Strange Story of a Burn-Fish are Running and News of Adventurers Be-Victoria Promised a Loan -The Cascade Power company has comcial.)-R. A. Brown has decided to on mended the work of erecting a pole line between Cascade and Phoenix camp. At ing Ship from the **Trouble Apparently** ing Frozen in the ganize a joint stock company for the of the Dominion purpose of developing his well known Volcanic and Fantantine group of claims least ten thousand horse power will be developed at Cascade. The dam at the North. Ended. North. Dredge. in Brown's camp, north fork of Kettle head of the falls on Kettle river is nearriver. Development work was resumed a week ago. The Volcanic has probably the ing completion, but the power house has not yet been erected. The line will ex-tend up the Kettle river via Grand best surface showing in the Boundary VICTORIA, July 22.-(Special.)-Wm. VICTORIA, July 19 .- (Special.)-The VANCOUVER, July 19.-(Special.)-VICTORIA, July 18 .- (Special.)-Capt. country. Its enormous iron cap is a land Forks to a point near Carson, B. C., Scandinavian settlement at Caple Scott, The fishermen's strike on the Fraser Von Helm of the steamer Hermonthis. on the northwest coast of Vancouver mark visible for miles. whence it is carried over the range to was practiclly settled today through island, are establishing a creamery and The American members of the Interwhich passed up to Nanaimo on Mon-Photenix, where the large mines are the efforts of a committee of citizens. The grand lodge this morning agreed to a settlement on the basis of 12 1-2 cannery, both to be run on co-operative pleting their labors in the vicinity of day, is said to have committed an inlocated. A branch line will be extendpleting their labors in the vicinity of fraction of the quarantine regulations. ed to Summit camp. Russell station. He was hailed by a pilot off Beachy Bay, but declined his services and went straight up to Nanaimo without going Midway, B.C., are now engaged in decents for 25 per cent of the pack and principles. at Wreck Bay, and C. B. Christensen, the school teacher there, is now in the city with \$70 of dust, the result of the labor of one man that is approximately correct and that mains to be done is for the Vancouver lodge to ratify this action. An official straight up to Nanaimo without going lying due south of the city limits. If into William Head. He is liable to a fine the proposed location is accepted the announcement of this ratification is exof \$400 or imprisonment for six months depot will be situated with a half a pected tomorrow, and all the men are if he enters any port without a clean mile from the business centre. A good likely to start work on Sunday night. bill of health. A similar case occurred labor of one man. A dyke is being built consequently no changes in the loca-across a large lagoon, thus reclaiming tion of the monuments will be made. Fifty or sixty fish to the boat were portion of the proposed route between with the ship Royalist, through ignortaken last night. All the Japanese and forms and was instantly killed. here and Cascade bas been cleared durit for pasture lands. The work is being carried out similar to that in Holland. ment in business since the commenceance, some time ago and Dr. Watt althe white fishermen from seven of the ing the past week. lowed her to clear at Vancouver. canneries were out fishing. The Grand Forks Investment and In reference to the two Japanes Senator Templeman has secured a Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial ment of construction work on the V. V. Trust company, a local institution, reported missing, the Canners' Associapromise from Mr. Tarte that the new board of health, pronounces the provincial ment of construction where of half a dozen free of smallpox now, with the exception of a few cases at Crow's Nest. opened its doors yesterday. It will do a hydraulic dredge now building on the tion have posted the following state general financial, insurance, real estate Fraser will be loaned to the city to fill ment of a lew cases at Crow's Nest. The tug Pilot arrived here this after-noon from St. Michael's, to which port she towed a couple of scows loaded with coal and brokerage business. The manager in the mud flats at the head of James "Five hundred dollars reward-Missis Alex Miller, formerly local manager Bay. It is estimated that the filling will of the Merchants Bank of Halifax. J. ing-Whereas Yani, fisherman, and S. Katto, boat puller, of the Colonial canrequire 200,000 yards, and the use of the A Smith, who is a former secretary of nery, Steveston, have been missing Construction work on the branch line ceed east together, and then Count Lardredge means a saving of \$30,000 to the the Grand Forks Townsite company, has since Monday, the 8th inst., and their charge of the insurance and brokerage boat has been found adrift in English The firemen had a long fight this morning in the basement of the West-000, of which \$50,000 has been subscribed Bay without the net and with sail furled; And whereas, there is reason to be-lieve they have been murdered off side store, where a fire which the men and paid up by local business men. The were unable to locate for over half an company also purpose handling mining Point Grey, the above reward will be laborers, and at the present outlook the demand promises to exceed the supply restored to him. towards the Yukon. They had evidently paid to any person or persons giving such information as will lead to the hour damaged the large stock of goods which the store had just laid in. The properties. been frozen to death during the winter. demand promises to exceed the supply for weeks to come. A gang of 300 Swedes, hired by Pat Wekh, will reach swedes, hired by att be employed in this the master of the steamer Nell, what arrived today, reports that then days ago, when he was waiting for his tide to enter when he was waiting for his tide to enter arrest and conviction of the guilty A party had been sent out to investigate. Work on the Great Northern and V. loss is covered by insurance. V. & E. route between Marcus and Re-On the way down a schooner, eviden-The government has decided to send public is in full swing. Operations thus party or parties." Pat Hayes was run over and cut to the an other hunter, pieces by a C. P. R. freight train run-near Unimack Pass. tly an otter hunter, was sighted aground cut two parties of engineers to explore far are principally confined to clearing for the route of the Coast-Kootenay the right of way. The various contractors vicinity. Two thousand people had arrived ning out early this morning from There is a movement to amalgamate a large two-masted passenger steamer, railway through the Hope mountains. and sub-contractors state that they can down the river from Dawson on the Grand Forks and its neighbor, Colum- seemingly an American vessel, which Preliminary work in the Fraser river give steady employment to hundreds of laborers. Thus far the supply has not Hastings. bia. The negotiations have not advanced was evidently ou fire. For three-quarters way to Nome. bridge at New Westminster will begin at once, under the supervision of J. A. L. Waddell, an eminent Canadian en-The steamer Guernsey, which half way between Yokohama and this port lost under the supervision of J. A. beyond the preliminary stage. approached the demand. There seems THE The Grand Forks and Republic railways with a great cloud of smoke a hundred to be a genuine scarcity of men in the the charter for which is owned by To-ronto capitalists, will be built immedi-in a pall of steam, as though water was her propeller and tail shaft, replacing Specifications are being prepared for the governor's residence at Victoria. country. The sub-contractors have been them after much difficulty in mid-ocean, ately. One hundred men began grading today at points one mile and seven miles ward Dundas island as though the offiunable to engage any laborers here dur arrived here safely this afternoon ing the past few days. Pat Welch has AN ENCOURAGING. REPORT PRE respectively south of Curlew, Wash. Another gang is at work near Republic. It is authoritatively stated that 1500 til the smoke obligated their vision and THE FISHERMEN. established headquarters here. TRADE OF CANADA SENTED BY SUPERINTEND. Trials at Vancouver-Rewards for Al-BOUNDARY SURVEY. men will be engaged on construction when it cleared she was gone. ENT HALL. leged Murderers. within 30 days. The delay in retting made enquiries, but could learn nothing American Members of the Commission VANCOUVER, July 18 .-- (Special.)started is ascribed to the time accupied of her whatever. The crew must have got Reach Midway. GRAND FORKS, July 19.-(Special.) GOVERNMENT FOOLING WITH THE THE AGGREGATE SHOWS AN INin getting maps and plans upproved and filed at Washington and for adjust-Rogers and Desplane, the two white fishermen charged with kidnapping and CREASE OVER THAT OF The American members of the interna-WAGON ROAD CAUSES marooning Japanese fishermen, were committed for trial this morning. The tional boundary line survey have ing claims for crossing Indian allotments. The proposed railway practically par-allels the road now being built over the same route by the Great Northern. It has also effected a traffic arrangement with the Greatian Device and the second second second. LAST YEAR. reached Midway, B.C., after complet-DELAY. two constables charged with assault ing their labors in the Mount Baker vere discharged. district. They are engaged in mapping The canners offer a reward of \$500 for The Cascade company is meeting with A HIGHER REVENUE SECURED The canners offer a reward of \$500 for the conviction of the alleged murderers of and also taking the positions of all the place for many hits. with the Canadian Pacific railway, and two Japs in the gulf on the 11th. WITH A LOWER RATE An average of 15 fish to the boat was of thirty years ago. They are taking marked success in the development of business will be exchanged at Grand Forks. their St. Thomas group. They have done caught in the river last night, the high- astronomical observations to check the A telephone message received this The Town Threatened by an Incendiary evening from Joe Ward's ranch, where OF DUTY. old line, and then they will move east

est catch being 52. The steamer Islander brought 45 pas-

Steamer Roanoke Brings Down a Load THE V. V. AND E. of Gold. Work on the Road in Grand Forks

considerable work on the proposition, via Carson, Grand Forks, Cascade and have shipping ore on the dump, more in sengers and \$60,000 in gold dust from the porth today. FROM THE NORTH.

The work is being carried on at the mine under the direction of Sam W. Hall, who is also superintendent of the ask and

ing June 30th last. They show that the barrels daily. The report, which cannot estake mines. In year was \$394,000,000, an increase of \$13,-

Sutherland, yardmaster on the E. & N. railway, was instantly killed at 10 o'clock this morning while attempting to couple two passenger coaches at

The cars are equipped with alleged his head caught between the two plat-

He was about 30 years of age, and was formerly a conductor on the line, where he had been employed for eight or ten years. He was unmarried, his or, N.S. original home being in Winds Count Edmund Von Larisch is here on

a creek below Fort Simpson, he watched

of an hour she lay still off Dundas island

They

Everett defeated Victoria in baseball

FIRE IN REPUBLIC.

REPUBLIC, Wash., July 20.-What looked like a serious blaze broke out about 1:30 o'clock this morning in an unoccupied frame building formerly tenanted by a man named Rutherford as the Combination saloon and restaurant. For a while it looked as if the greater

SEATTLE, July 19.-The steamship Roanoke, Captain H. P. Weaver, arrivcompany. It came down the Yukon river on the steamers Sadie and Yu- in a building near the Grand Forks koner. There remained about \$3,500,- depot. There is still a great scarcity of charge of the property he found a shaft 000 in treasure, which was to have been men. Grading outfits are arriving here shipped to San Francisco. The steam- or passing through to the Republic secship Charles D. Lane was leaving St. tion daily. The graders will be at work Michael for Seattle via Teller City as one mile from Grand Forks on Monday. the Roanoke pulled out. The Nome Already the advent of the railway has vein encountered in same. At the present City arrived at Nome on July 7th. At stimulated business, and a season of time work is being prosecuted in the tun-Dutch Harbor the Roadoke met the great activity is anticipated. steamer Jeanie on her way to Nome. This was on July 12th. The Elihu Thompson was on her way to Seattle. Other steamers at Dutch Harbor were the revenue cutter Grant and the whaler Fearless.

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The Roanoke brought full particulars of the terrible flood on Fish river which occurred on June 15th, causing a loss of over \$50,000. The flood swept down Fish river, demolishing buildings, sweeping away stores and houses and carrying general devastation in its brought before Justice J. C. Marshall he tirely confined to when that place was said to be in Nome Only one house in the whole ruins. town was left standing. Most of the buildings at Council City were located on the flat, the not-

able exception being the Wild Goose Mining & Trading company, which was on high ground.

On June 17th, at midnight, the ice broke, and sweeping over the flat at Council City utterly demolished and destroyed every building but one-the Dauntless hotel-run by Joe Dexter. This was saved by a heavy log cabin, the property of Harry Korts, and al-though the cabin was demolished it turned the ice and thus saved the Dauntless, although the building was of Denvier, Colo. The terms provide for oved back five feet on its foundation.

FRASER FISHERY.

Agreement Confirmed-A Great Lacrosse Match.

VICTORIA, July 20 .- (Special.)-The agreement re fishery dispute on the Fraser, as announced yesterday, has been ratified and the whole trouble

witnessed the match.

Vicinity.

being made. A tunnel 850 feet long will Welch has established his commissary the gold values is \$31.11.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.

A Northport Man Fined \$50 and Costs for Offence.

NORTHPORT. Wash., July 20 .- Lewis seen from the assay sheet. The width

Lockhart, a boilermaker in the employ of the ore now in the shaft bottom. of of the Northport Mining & Smelting shipping grade, is over three feet. The company, was arrested on the charge of vein is somewhat broken in the tunnel When and the present face, but is widening carrying concealed weapons. out and looks better every foot driven in wake. The damages were almost en- pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and By or before the time the point under confined to Council City, and costs. In commenting on the amount of the shaft is reached I expect to the a the Roanoke departed from the fine Justice Marshall said that it full face of shipping ore in same. The was necessary to check the dangerous future of the property looks very bright practice of carrying concealed weapons at the present time. It is a very hard on account of the troublesome times now matter with the present openings existing in Northport, and that the next figure the amount of ore in sight, but I would receive the full penalty do not think we shall have any trouble offender

prescribed by law.

GOLDFINCH BONDED.

Work to be Done on the Claim Adjoining Greenwood.

Old Soldser's Experience.

T. R. Morrow's drug stores.

to the ore body.

pleted I think we shall then be in a GREENWOOD, July 20.-(Special.)-C. W. H. Sanson has given a working position to pay our way from sale ef bond on the Goldfinch, immediately adore." The Cascade and other companies in joining the town, to Robert Wheeling,

terested in the speedy completion of the St. Thomas mountain wagon road are continuous work with a force of not less very much disturbed over the action of than eight men during the period of the bond, the consideration being \$14,000. Mr. Stoess, the engineer from Grand Forks, sent in by the government to Mr. Wheeling has started preliminary make surveys for the road. It was work, the erection of cabins, etc. He will containue the present crosscut tunnel thought after F. C. Killeen, supervisor of roads and trails for the province, had

gone over the ground that the matter would be attended to promptly. Instead Mr. Stoess went into the country and Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor's temporary lines. The claim is made that M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of temporary lines. The claim is made that

victoria tied westminster at la-crosse this afternoon by a score of 4 to 4 after three hours' play, the last half of which was spent in endeavoring to break the tie. Two thousand peop'e

his annual report just submitted to the 000,000 over the same time last year, and company Mr. Hall gives the records of last year was the greatest in the history

ed in port yesterday with 60 passengers and over \$1,000,000 in gold dust. The majority of the passengers came iron Nome. Fifteen of them are from the work between here and Cascade. Good stances the gold values went over \$30. year was \$358,864,581, as compared with to St. Michael on the river steamers; progress in clearing the right of way is Two samples from the bottom of the \$345,983,174 for the previous year. The shaft in June ran considerably higher export of Canadian produce for 1901 was American Transportation & Trading have to be driven near Cascade. Pat than this, but the company's average of \$177,639,192, as compared with \$165,180,558 in 1900. There is an increase of \$15,000,-Mr. Hall states that when he assumed 000 in the produce of the mine and a substantial increase in goods manufac-

sunk 35 feet and a tunnel run in 127 feet tured and exported. Imports for 1901 were \$181,225,389, compartly on the vein and partly on country pared with \$180,804,316 for 1900. Deductrock. "Since that time the tunnel has ing cotton and bullion, imports for conbeen extended a distance of 234 feet and sumption in 1901 were \$177,088,000, and for 1900 were \$172,506,878. This shows an increase for 1901 of \$5,000,000.

nel on ore. It should reach a point un-The duty collected for 1901 was \$29, der the shaft some time in the fore part of August. The shaft was sunk from 128,548, and in 1900 it was \$28,389,110. the 35-foot mark on ore to the 62-foot The average rate of duty on imports, dutiable and free, after deducting coin mark. The width and value of the ore and bullion, was 16.89 per cent, 18 in the shaft increased very much during against 19.19 per cent in 1896 the sinking of the last 25 feet, as will be

The property act of Manitoba, which was passed in May, 1900, has been disallowed by the Dominion government.

ON THE BENCH.

GREENWOOD, July 22 .- (Special.) Andrew Leamy, the newly appointed county court judge for the district of Kootenay, was tonight banquetted at the Hotel Armstrong by members of the local bar. Judge Leamy formally opened court this morning and was the recipient of an address and congratulations on his

appointment to the bench.

An Offensive Breath and Disgusting Discharges Due to Catarrh, Blight Milions of Lives Yearly-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minntes.

Eminent nose and throat specialists in daily practice highly recommend Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder as safe. sure, permanent, painless and harm ess in all cases of Cold in the Head. less in all cases of Cold in the Head, thus, the fish were British subjects. Tonsilitis, Headache and Catarrh. It ly caught the fish were British subjects. gives relief in 10 minutes and hanishes. The board decided that this claim is gives relief in 10 minutes and banishes the disease like magic. 12. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

Mrs. W. A. Burritt and daughter left yesterday for Bennington, Vt. were ticketed to Portland, Ore., over where theywill spend some time. the S. F. & N. yesterday.

BIG RORY'S SUIT.

part if not all of the town was doomed. The building, a mere shell of a wooden He Wants an Editor Punished-Strike

affair, was located on the east side of in Toronto. Clarke avenue, between Fifth and Sixth TORONTO, July 22 .- Fourteen years streets, and burned like tinder. As the place has been empty for three or four ago Colonel McLennan, ex-M.P. for Glengarry, had Charles Young, editor months past, the origin of the fire is a of the Cornwall Freeholder, arrested for criminal libel. The judge, after the mystery, unless the work of an incendiary. The adjoining buildings, both brick structures, were almost ablaze several trial, suspended sentence, Young giv-ing recognizances to keep the peace. Last May McLennan claimed that times, and the roof was badly scorched on one of them. This, beyond the total Young had repeated the libels and askdestruction of the Rutherford building, ed the court to impose the sentence suspended fourteen years ago. Today the court held that only the crown is the extent of the loss, and it seem certain that at this hour (2:30 a. m.) the could ask for the imposition of a susfire is under complete control.

BOOM IN MARCUS .

Work on the Hill Railway Causes Some Activity.

MARCUS, July 18 .- Six hundred men are now working on the Great North-ern road to Republic. The whole country is being scoured for additional laborers, who are being put to work as fast as secured. Supplies and outfits in quantities are going on very train Marcus is enjoying a boom such as it never before experienced. Most of the supplies are going in by way of this town and here most of the new con-tractors have established headquarters. The town is also filling up with gam-blers and "sure thing" men. The saloons are doing an enormous business

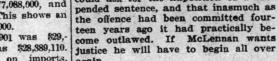
BUFFALO FLAG INCIDENT.

A Pan-American Official Gives an Explanation.

night, taking strychnine. Poor health The provincial high school inspector Mr. John Seath, who has been making inquiries for the Ontario government regarding the removal of British flags from the Archaeological Musuem at the Free List Does Not Cover Fish Caught Pan-American Exposition, has reported to the Hon. Mr. Harcourt that the incident did not arise from any desire to give insult or offence, and was devoid of features likely to cause international in the Canadian waters of the great friction. Dr. Benedict, director of the Ethnological building, who is authorized is a provision on the free list for "sh caught in the great lakes by citizens his charge, explained to Mr. Seath of the United States, and the importing that in rearranging the exhibit he did so without the slightest thought of causing annoyance or irritation, and that far from being an Anglophobist, he is a great admirer of English institutions. He adds that he will be glad to make any not good, and so the regular duty must suggested rearrangement of the exhibit. Hon. Mr. Harcourt has also received a letter from Mr. Benedict, conveying the William Stillwell and William Hall same views, and expressing regret for being unwittingly the cause of trouble.

*0 in shipping the promised ten tons per day by the time the wagon road is com pleted. We have now on the dump nearly 100 tons of shipping ore. This was taken out of the shaft during the sinking. If the mine is kept working continually from now until the wagon road is com





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be paid.

justice he will have to begin all over again. Two hundred men in the brass manu who shot in the final stage of the King's prize Lieut. Ogg will reach fif-teenth place and Sergt. Watson

is asigned as the cause.

facturing trade are on strike. Nine shops are affected. The men say it is a fight against the combination. The Evening Telegram's London cable says that of the four Canadians

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 22 .- The Meth-

odist ministers of this city this morn-in / entered a protest against the gover-

nor-general travelling on Sunday. The

ilinerary of the Maritime province trip

Hovides for his departure from St.

John on Sunday, August 4th. STRATFORD, Ont., July 22.-Violet

Young, only daughter of ex-Ald. Ben Young, committed suicide on Saturday

MUST PAY DUTY.

by Canadians.

NEW YORK. July 22 .- The board of

classification of the United States gen-

eral appraisers today announced a de-cision holding that certain fish caught

lakes must pay the regular duty. There

company, being a New York corpora-tion, claimed the benefit of the exemp-

tion, even though the men who actual

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

FROM THE OUTSIDE CAN _____

THE SLOCAN

lower terminal of the tramway and the

mine now numbers 34 men and will be

for the year, 12,236.

of the Queen Bess group.

well be followed by many others. J.

D. MacMaster and J. W. Hannan ar-

rived in town this month, and after an

inspection of the workings they paid

the balance due on the bond and ob-

NELSON .

A party of three from Nelson, T.

smoothly, and the product of the mill,

gram for thoroughly opening up the

have been carried on for the past two

far the greatest depth attained upon

the vein is 170 feet. The values in the

ore are chiefly gold, and it was largely

with a view to experimenting with their

class concentrate, with values chiefly

in gold and considerable silver values.

small affair, but it will answer the pur-

pose for which it was built, and will

treat about 30 or 40 ions per day, ac-

cording to the character of the ore.

There is some of the ore which the man-

agement will ship in its crude state, and

are at present coming to the Nelson

The mill itself is somewhat unusu

country, in that Tremaine steam stamps,

are used for srushing the ore. These

in the opinion of the management were

considered to be preferable to any other

form of crushing, and the experience so

far has upheld this view. The course

of treatment in the Arlington mill is

as follows: The ore passes from the bin at the lower terminal of the tramway

out on a sorting belt, where the clean

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The Hastings (British Columbia) Ex-

ploration Syndicate is meeting with ev-

Arlington group of claims in the Erie neighborhood and the syndicate is now entering upon the period when returns may be expected. The communication of the ore at the mine and they are being ad-ded to at the rate of about 200 sacks per day. Two four-horse teams will be best

from ore taken out solely in the way of C. P. R. wharf at Silverton. This move-

or three years, there being upwards of tramway was built

ent of the Speculator, and W. F. Du ore has been taken from the workings on Bois, superintendent of the Arlington. Frank Dick has been prosecuting work on the Rose, on the north fork of Lemon

Malage 7. Startin Cost 18209

After many delays caused by the creek, chiefly by ground sluicing. He now blocked out sufficient ore to keep the mill crushing its has traced the lead across the creek and Powell, R. Spencer and R. Leary, maye at the Hewitt is at last working, and it is showing up very strong, with min-present maximum of 200 tons per day for eral in sight. The Rose gives phenomenal over two years, while between it and assays in gold, with silver as its bypro- No. 4 there are further immense reserves made a strike on the west slope of at the flowitt is at last working, and it is showing up very strong, with min-Bird creek, towards 49-creek. It is on the mine once more joins the list of eral in sight. The Rose gives phenomenal duct. Ore is being sacked at the Esmeralda in ore all the way, while the long Bird creek, towards and consists of a regular shippers. It is the intention of duct. five-foot ledge, carrying good values in the management to ship a carload of

five-foot ledge, carrying good values in ore every day until the lower tunnel ore shipment, and the same is being crosscut which is being run to tap it for shipment, and the same is being crosscut which is being run to tap it gold and copper, which has been traced or every day much the lower tunner for supposed, and the same is being crosscut which is being run to tap it for a distance of 2,700 feet. The claim is completed and connected with the done at the Fourth of July. A five-ton on the 1000-foot level is now in 1200 feet, shipment from the Bondholder is at the or a little more than half way, and will was located last summer, but no de- upper workings. After that, provided Basin hotel ready to come down, while be completed long before the reserves the product of the Black Prince is in blocked out above No. 3 are exhausted. shape for moving. Exports from the di-The terminus of the aerial tramway velopment work was done on it till this the ore goes down, the shipments will

vision are only 400 tons behind last year's which carries the ore to the mill is at for supplies, and took out four men to burning the electron of the transfer with the force at the mine has been kept almost altogether on exploration, with Tom Lloyd, Al Owens and Gordon the handling of the ore below No. 3 by Sutherland, New Denver, are developing allowing it to be dropped through the the Morris group, on the north side of stopes instead of hoisted, it is possible Springer and opposite the sawmill. They that the rich ore newly discovered on have traced the lead down the hill and No. 4 will be reserved for awhile.

Two four-horse teams will be kept are now stripping it by sluicing. The The Ymir company has already nearly entering upon the period when rotarias may be expected. The concentrator and tranway, redently erected, are working make two trips a day between the tranway between the tranval tranval to the rotarias and the four state of the rotarias and the four tranval to the rotarias and the four tranval tranval to the rotarias and the four tranval tranval to the rotarias and the four tranvel to the rotarias and the four tranvel to the rotaria totaria to the

The Raddiff brothers have been open-ing up the Little Giant group of three gramme of work. At present there is claims at the head of Lerror of three development, while provide sufficient to the town and improve the general keep up the management's present pro-to the town and improve the general T. Larson of Nelson and C. Newhaus of the completion and exceptions being built for the property. A drift has been run in made for the immense buildings which 75 feet on the vein, exposing three ieet will contain the tanks of the new cyanof ore similar to that on the Black ide plant.

The syndicate has 11 claims in the Arlington group upon which operations have been control of the syndicate the syndicate have been and the sy Prince. requisition for sleeping quarters. The Things are in an encouraging condition by Edward A. at the Tamarac and the management is Brown of Sandon, and has two carriers ment work done on the group in th's each of which will take down 15 sacks enthusiastic over the outlook. There is This, generally speaking, has to the trip and will take up timbers shown that the vein of the property and supplies on the return, thus solv- erty, particularly in the lower tunnel. is rather flat, and that the ore body ing the most serious question the own- At present eight men are employed, but one of last summer's locations on Canyon is somewhat irregular. The greater part ers have had to face-that of furnish-

of the work consists of tunnels, and so ing timbers, as the upper portion of at once. Six men are working at the Phoenix, the mountain was cleared of timber by a big fire about 1893. R. Insinger with the certainty of an early increase. and F. J. Holman of Spokane, two of A good chute of ore is being opened up the owners, are expected here at the in both drifts and the values are satisth a view to experimenting with their atment that the present stamp mill and tramway. Much has been done factory. The management has been making tests of the ore at Trail and Nelson, or concentrator was erected. The values since their last visit about four months three one-ton shipments having been or concentrator was erected. The iron ago. secured are in a quartz carrying iron Shipments of ore from the Slocan Shipments of ore from the slocan sent out during the past fortnight.

A good strike of galena has been made lena, but carrying as a rule no free gold. and Slocan City for the week ending on some claims just below the Payne It appears to be amenable to coarse July 13th were: Slocan Star, 126 tons; The Monitor ore shed will be comconcentration, which gives a very high American Boy, 40; Arlington, 40; Noble menced by the carpenters next week. Five, 25; Phoenix, 1; total, 232. Total The Reco people are making arrangeents to start up the mine with a very Last week ground sluicing exposed full staff of miners.

six feet of concentrating ore on the surface of the Young Dominion, one Supplies and hardware have gone up new cabin. Ferguson to the Canadian group, and Mr. Tinling has started work already. The Hartney group, consisting of

The Queen Bess management are elis situated on Silver ated over their last strike, and will will be started on by Andy Daney early continue the work by a few men. The Rambler Mining Co. hold a

eight claims, is situated on Silver mountain, back of New Denver. A number of capitalists from Rochester, N.Y., bonded the properties about two meeting on the 25th of this month, and Haskins creek where he and his partners years ago, and commenced to develop among other important matters to be have been doing work on the Silver them in a persistent and thorough discussed is the erection of a concentramanner. The company, which is comtor. About 9) men are working at the in its construction and design for this posed of some of the best business men mine and the staff will shortly be in-Rochester, have not allowed anycreased and the shipments larger. thing to stop their progress but have The shipment of ore from Slocan

make a mine. Their example might Lake points, up to and including the present week, from January 1st, 1901.

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was as follows: From New Denver-Hartney 140 Marion rom Bosun Landing-

tained a clear title. On their way east Bosun 260 From Silverton they will stop at Denver and examine waste slate are sorted out by the merits of an electric drill, gasoline Alpha hand. The ore that is to be concen-trated is then passed to a dodge crusher, ator, which it is the intention to install Hewett 570 eip to a No. 1 Tremaine at the mine. H. A. Higbie will, remain

greatly adding to the value of that dy well known property. The new for the Brooklyn and the Stemwinder have arrived, and are being put in place. They are the first of the kind ever brought to this camp. The new Brooklyn 80-horse power s with the greatest satisfaction. The Duncan River company's Minto property, consisting of four claims on the Little West Fork, is being thoroughly examined with a view to fursiderable tunnelling has been done. It is ready for crown granting.

During the past winter and spring Old Gold and Primrose stocks have been selling well in Eastern Canada and the States, and it is expected much development work will be don on these properties this season.

The new management of the Eva is working 25 mien and will increase the force next week. The Imperial Development company will move on to the Cholla group, just below the Eva, and

resume operations. The Goldfinch is changing hands at a very large figure. This property lies on the opposite side of Fish river from the Eva.

The bonds on the Noble Five group, owned by M. M. Buchanan & Co., have been duly signed and preparations for

development will start soon. Free gold has been found within one and one-half miles of Camborne. Camborne is being surveyed into town lots by A. S. Devereux, P.L.S. Cory Menbenick has several men at work clearing the townsite.

Last week several familiar figures in Revelstoke met in Calgary. F. W. Godsal and W. F. Cochrane, the two prominent Albertan ranchers, who are both so deeply interested in mining matters in the Lardeau, were there and close obser vation might have occasionally detected a form closely resembling the well known nanager of the Nettie L. in deep con

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CRAWFORD BAY

the managing director has let a con-

tract to the Johnson Brothers of this

sultation with a prominent Calgary newspaper man. The occasion of this A strike of ore was made on the Jumbo, gathering of the clans was to put the final touches on the recent deal on the Lade group, the famous telluride gold property in the Lardeau. The company grade. The lead is supposed to be the which has taken over the bond on the same as that of the Pedro and samples roperty was formed and the cheques

of it tested run \$137 in all values. ssued for the first payment. The capi Messrs, Anderson and Nelson talization is moderate, bein only \$120,up on Wednesday to do work on the 000 in \$200 shares. Of this sum the prin-Klondike, at the head of Tenderfoot cipal part, \$100,000, goes to pay for the creek, on which some remarkably rich property and the balance will be devoted ore has been discovered. Samples to optening up the mine. It is a close brought down on Monday are almost corporation, there are no treasury shares solid gray copper and will run away up and all the stock has been subscribed

in the thousands. The Triune trail was completed on Wednesday last and the packers are -Revelstoke Herald. now busily engaged taking up humber to the mine for the purpose of erecting :

Bros, have six men employed under the direction of Vince Lado and expect to ship 200 tons

this season, the job of packing which next week. D. Loughead came up Wednesday from

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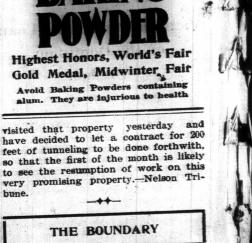
• THE LARDEAU . .

Leaf group adjoining the Black Diamond He brought down with him some fine specimens of Galena ore taken from the vein which has an exposure of 2 1-

on the Commonwealth ledge, which, it feet of solid ore. Those who have seen is expected, will show the property up the showing say it is one of the finest in in such shape that regular shipments will be made from it. Considerable the camp. On Wednesday last Jack Nelson brought work has been done upon the property down from the Black Diamond, where already, the London and British Col-

he has been working for some time past, umbia Gold Fields having spent upabout forty pounds of fine ore. The min wards of \$10,000 on its development. A eral is solid galena and iron and runs

considerable portion of the company's stock is held in Toronto, the holders of The quarry mode of mining inore have given returs up to \$17 in gold and three per cent in copper. Where the specimens just brought in have been Such work as has been done already that there is a large ore body in about \$80 in all values. Assays of the taken from the lead is about two feet shows the ledge on the Commonwealth the property and also giving its dip so



for 1901:

1901 Week. Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and Victoria .. 4488 118,175 B. C. Mine 1370 27.001 Athelstan 375 Snowshoe R. Bell 40 180 146,281 Totals, tons 5898 Mother Lode, Deadwood 2010 44,680 500 Other Boundary mines. 191,461

shipped 12 cars of ore.

This last week the Granby smelter at Grand Forks treated 4,519 tons of ore. Total to date, 183,017 tons.

Parties who claim to be in a position to know assert that it is virtually decided that the smillter to be erected by James Breen, manager of the Dominion Copper company, will be located on the for and more too if it could be obtained. north fork of the Kettle river directly opposite the Granby smelter, and that the latter company will furnish power for the new reduction works .-- Phoenix Pioneer.

D. A. Holbrook is taking out a little ore right along from the Gold Bug, which J. C. Drewry and T. G. Proctor have lies to the north and just a little above returned from a trip of inspection to Greenwood. Recently Mr. Holbrook the Commonwealth property at the again cut ore after having worked out head of Hooker creek in the Crawford the shoot that yielded several carloads Bay district. As a result of their visit of high grade ore.

near Greenwood, was started up on

Wednesday and was found, to run

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will have attention and then sinking will

be resumed in the shaft.

three partners rec tract was started p A commencement has been made with rate: the work of putting in ore bins at the "February Sunset mine, in Deadwood camp. Later city for the driving of a 200-foot tunnel a switch from the rai way will be run "March "April under the bins and then the mine will May be ready to ship ore to the smeltier. "June The power plant at the Lake mine,

"July "The rock durin present time is eau than was the case e and the price paid could afford, higher could afford, higher able under the circu er than we could ha of other men. Und stances I felt comp contract price, and fied Messrs. Lingo Tohnson that in f pay 39 per foot. reduction in their diem, but did not. mucker and black alightest degree. lation will demon new scale the cont age \$5.50 per day, reasonable remune "The partners d matter in this lig fused to go to wo Accordingly I calle eral sets of men these tenders were character of the v under existing con tenders would not reasonable returns, made a point of ma tender was accepte per foot, a reducti the former scale a cents from the pri-srs. Lingquist, Eri The men who mad practical miners, they could have r at their terms. "The new contr going to work this did not turn up a inquiries as to th told that they h by other miners. tractor informed n ing for a blacksm became known th work on the New lowed by a party or more, who three ed that he would go to work at the I dition of affairs up have informed York as to the si pecting instruction "I should say of the men who i who were about 1 mine was about incident that has Rossland camp fo tion is to be follow once a contract pr alterable, no matt in the course of t is made on the bas ite the same scale a mud seam be a mud seam be principle is oppose business policy. Th paid as good wage earned in the Rosk the new scale the be away above the miners working by loss to understand in reason maintai have taken.

as much as it indica will endeavor to dic agers the terms on tions shall be carried Boiled down to a uation at the New few men who have out of proportion work accomplished 1 tinue under a mor and will not permi would be glad to tal der the amended so Henry Krumb, att St. Elmo and super mine, makes the fol connection with the "In February la John Lingquist, C John Johnson. took ing at the mine on foot. They engaged blacksmith's helper work, these men reech. Under the c usual deductions fo supplies and then h ance coming to the ually, so that I wa know exactly what

Grand totals, tons .. 7908 One day last week the B. C. mine

The following table gives the ore shipments of Phoenix branch and other Boundary mines for the past week and

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in the camp until the survey for c steam stamp, where it is crushed so that it will pass through a No. 5 mesh grants and the wagon road are complet-screen. It is then elevated to trommels ed. At a meeting in August the comscreen. It is then elevated to trommels pany will determine the time at which or revolving screens, where it is sized shipping will be resumed. Before th for the jigs into which it passes. The grading of the wagon road commence two more tunnel sites will be located three products, clean concenjigs have trates, clean tailings and middlings. In five tunnels ore has been found Tunnels 3, 4 and 5 all have ore in the The middlings are then recrushed in a No. 2 Tremaine stamp, so that it will face. No. 4, on which work was re sumed during the past month, show pass through a 25 mesh screen, and from this to a Wilfley table and frue improvement. In No. considerable the ore has been continuous for a vanner. One of the reasons why the most 30 feet, and the face now looks Tremaine stamps were decided upon for better than ever. It shows a paythe crushing of the ore was owing to streak of 20 inches, carrying from 4 to e of considerable quantities the presence 6 inches of clean ore. The next tunnel of slate. They are used extensively upon to be driven will be 160 feet below No. a large scale in the crushing of copper 3. All the work so far has been on the ores in the state of Michigan, but the Hartney lead, but in a short time the Arlington syndicate is the first to ex-Marion lead, which runs through the periment with them on a small scale property, will be prospected. The No. the Hartney averages 125 for the crushing of gold rock. 1 ore of

The tranway from the mine to the mill also has some new featres in the way of mine trams. It is a two-bucket tram with a spen of 100 foot and the pey will become a big shipper. It is in tram, with a span of 2100 feet, and is a mineral section and has the right at present moving 50 tons of ore in the kind of a company behind it.-New day of 10 hours, the carrying capacity of each bucket heing 1100 pounds. Not R. P. Rithet of San Francisco, head each bucket being 1100 pounds. Not only is the tramway giving every sat- man in the Arlington mines, limited, isfaction, but the management has also as well as in the Ricowilabi mines, oper ever built in the province for its size. An old cable from the Hall Mines tram-way was used for the stations ton, spending a couple of days inspecting and the entire cost was within \$2300. that property and the Speculator. Mr. The English syndicate that is develop-

Rithet's operations in the camp are coning the Arlington is probably the most ducted in a close manner and his comervative operating in the province. panies are at all times averse to news-It has ample capital paid up for all purposes, and has quietly pursued its pol- paper notoriety. Occasionally inklings of icy of thorough development and ut-tracted as little attention from the pub-have a picked up, but for the most part, lie as possible. Now that everything is in order and working smoothly regular on with their developments without talk. shipments will be made, but there is no the Arlington are to be doubled in size, which will continue to be developed to new bunkhouses built and the force of all the levels. Before the dyke was the best advantage without respect to men employed considerably increased by reached on the level the width and averits output. There are now employed at fall. Since Mr. Rithet's last visit, the the mine and mill about 45 men, and in holdings of his companies on Springer the milling of the ore already available, creek have been largely augmuented and the ore now being crushed is taken. Imand of such as will be taken out in jur- are being constantly added to. On many of these outside claims work is being pected that the output of from 60 to 100 prosecuted with a view to getting crown ther proving up the property, it is exgrants. At present, taking in the trates will be maintained, which will lator, Arlington, the sawmill and other tons per month of high grade concenhave a value sufficient to provide for the centres, the combined companies have future development of the property and about 150 men on the payroll. carry something over to the profit ac-Arlington has been peculiarly difficult, ter success than is Mr. Rithet and his but the syndicate has been remarkably fortunate in the choice of the men whom ore belt of this camp to the front and it has entrusted with the work of open-ing the property up, two of whom, Messrs. Bucke and Mackenzie, were pre-vented by death from withessing the fruit control of the arkington and Ricofruits of their well directed labors.-Nel-son Tribune. william Tomlinson, as superintend-

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Total 3480 An expert of the syndicate for which J. M. M. Benedum is opening up the Pool creek is such, that it is possible by work will Hoodoo claim, near Slocan City, arrived in town from Missouri this week. As a result of his inspection the development will be pushed ahead with a large crew or abandoned by the Virginia syndicate.

A disagreement at the Enterprise mine last week, over the cook, resulted in that mine losing some of its best miners. The man who acted as spokesman for the crew, in their interview with the foreman, was discharged and as a result a number of the miners demanded their time also and came down the hill .- Silvertonian.

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Twenty-six feet of \$40 ore is now exposed on the No. 4 level at the Ymir and when it is borne in mind that up to for a large amount said to be \$80,000. the present the large profits made by this company have been made from ore with lots of water power adjacent and averaging less than \$9 per ton, it will be readily recognized that the present strike is of a somewhat sensational character, The same parties have also taken an by the present owners three years ago. indicating a time when these present profits will be more than quadrupled. The strike was made on the No. 4 level, this property having the best showing with a limestone footwall and slate It is on the boards that the offices at just west of the dyke which intervene regularly at a certain part of the vein in age value of the ore shoot was much the the diamond drill in the Idaho, onwed An open cut 10 feet wide, 30 feet long ame as in the upper levels from which by the Dominion Copper company and ever, the vein was found to have widen ed out considerably and to have undergone a material change in value. After crosscutting for 15 feet, the full width being yet unattained, samples were taken

and assayed. The results were immediately cabled to the head office of the There is no outfit in the country that company in London as follows:

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is working more carefully and with bet-"Level No. 4 west of the dyke, sample assays gold \$35, silver \$5 per ton of 2000 confreres. They have brought the dry pounds. Represented width 15 feet. The average width of the vein is greater." this point to be no less than 26 feet wide out as in the 15 feet first sampled. from the Brooklyn, now in 800 feet Messrs. J. C. Drewry and Tom Proc-Up to the present comparatively little from the shaft, is said to be all in ore, tor of the Commonwealth company

n thickness and is solid ore. to be about L At Camborne, in the Fish creek camp, the B. C. Gold Fields Co., who purchas ed the the Eva gold property recently for The tunnel which has now been con-\$250,000, have a gang of twenty men at

under a 75-foot shaft which has already work clearing up the site for the stamp been sunk upon the vein. It will be mill and cutting right-of-way for the driven in upon the ledge, and the management hopes that it will disclose a sufficient body of ore to warrant shipflume. The water will be taken from about two miles up Pool creek, which gives them a head of about 400 feet. ments. There is ample capital available for the prosecution of extensive H. McPherson says the location of Gold development, and if the work done upmountain-on which all the best properties are situated-in connection with on the present tunnel warrants it, e rty all winter. Just what continuing the flume around the mountain be followed depends upon the manner to give power for all the mills necessary for crushing the ores brought down from in which the big ledge develops, but the present indications are that a system of oil concentration will be followed. the mines above. He says the situation ores and expects to see a wonderful de- By this process it is expected that is ideal for a cheap treatment of the nearly all the values will be secured velopment in this part of the Lardeau and a considerable saving effected in within the next couple of years. the tonnage shipments. In the event of News is reported that the Lardeau

King group, situated on Lexington creek, has been taken over by a New York company who will push the work of develop claim holders in the Crawford Bay dis ment and have already a party of surveytrict who have properties carrying ors on the ground. These claims consist similar grade of ore.-Nelson Tribune of the Lardeau King, the Lardeau Queen and the Lardeau Prince and have a Spring creek, one of the smaller tri-very nice showing of silver-lead ore and butaries of Crawford creek, emptying into that stream about eight miles from its mouth, is likely to become noted for its excellent silver-lead showwill, no doubt, develop into dividend payers in the near future. Mr. A. Rosenberger has taken an op

ings. Already there are located on this tion on the group of claims owned by Messrs. A. McKay and J. B. Mackenzie creek a couple of make one of the show properties of the district. These are the These claims are in an ideal location and Alma, owned by Neil Macdonald and Alex Duperry. The lead on which are valuable property and great things they are located was the first showing are expected from their development. on the creek, having been discovered option on the Gold Finch belonging to On the surface the vein is from two to Butler and Cameron, for a good figure, four feet wide, the filling being quartz, hanging wall. The ledge is traceable and well defined of any on the west side of Fish creek .- Trout Lake Topic, on the surface and wherever explored by means of open cuts, the owners say, Some of the richest copper ore ever it shows quantities of clean gale found in the camp has been struck by located in the heart of Phoenix. The the Alma claim and this, which has ing at work. Although a large force drill was set at work some distance just been completed, exposes six feet has been laid off, there are still some and with a 10-foot face was made on of solid ore of very fine appearance from the main Idaho shaft, and when it had penetrated a depth of 80 feet. That this strike is of considerable

almost pure copper ore was reached. magnitude may be told from the as-The drill has been kept going and is says, which give 40 ounces in silver to to fill out the contract; if now down over 300 feet. The management has kept the find quiet, and it per cent copper. On the Great Hope, has only leaked out that it is so impor. which is the lower claim, a crosscut tant. In the meantime the work of tunnel is being run to prospect the drifting southward from the 250-foot ledge at some depth. The mouth of short time as repairs are being made this tunnel is just above the creek and in both mine and mill which will be fr kept up, with the idea of connecting its face is in 30 feet, being approxi-that mine with the workings of the mately 20 feet from the ledge, which dips into the hill. It is the intention of The water has been so bad in Idaho. Subsequent work shows the vein at the Idaho shaft that work has been the owners to continue the tunnel until the ledge is cut, when some idea of the suspended there until connections are and of the same average value through- made with the Brooklyn. The drift continuity of the ore may

tered at lower levels. Last May Superinwhich carries high grade ore with valtendent Henry Johns decided to make a ues in gold, copper, silver and lead. surface crosscut or tunnel through the tracted for will be run so as to come in hill, beginning 25 feet below the collar of the mine's working shaft. In making preparations for this tunnel an ore body was exposed and this was followed through the hill for a distance of 115 feet. The dip of the ore body is about 45 degrees westerly. This crosscut or tunnel came out at the other side of the hill in 275 feet. An upraise was made from the centre of the tunnel to the surbe continued upon the propprocess will face, a distance of 80 feet. After 80 feet this upraise caught the ore body and continued in ore to the surface. Mr. Johns figures about 200,000 tons of shipping ore that can be quarried out, easily affording an output of 300 tons a day while it lasts. Mr. Johns is at present getting this body into shape and in a short time will make arrangements to this process being followed it will mark open the same body in the lower levels. a new departure in the treatment of Greenwood Times. copper-gold ores and one which will be -++ followed with interest by the other

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SOUTH EAST KOOTENAY

Applcation has been made for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant on the Great Dane, White Star and Fisher claims, situated on Morris creek, a tributary of the west fork of the St. Mary's river.

Another party of expert mining men are at Perry cre k experting the Badger, Red Mountain and Shakespeare claims. Several weeks ago a party examined the claims, samples were taken, which proved so satisfactory that a second and more extensive examina tion is now in progress. It is rumored that a French syndicate are trying to

secure the property. As was anticipated the St. Eugene has closed down to a certain extent. The mill is not running, but the compress is still in operation, a few mactines be-75 or 80 men at work. The ore which was storted during the close down last winter is now being shipped in order this ore is the ton, with 65 per cent lead and 2 not sufficient, the mill will be operated until sufficient ore is obtained. Although the mine is thus partially closed down. it is possible that it will be for only n readiness for pushing the work when the mine again starts up. A contract fo mining timber has also been let, and this fact indicates that as soon as be obtained. needed repairs are completed both mine operation .-- Fort Messrs. J. C. Drewry and Tom Proc- and mill will be in Steel Prospector.