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ORE SHIPMENTS SOMEWHAT LOW

The output of the camp for the week closed down and the mines are operatending last night is below normal, the ing with the air from the second plant. reason being the interference with traffice early in the week which pre-

over the Spokane Falls & Northern is as follows: over the Spokane Falls & Northern road. The road was opened up with comparatively little loss of time, but it was sufficient to reduce the shipments substantially. Had it not been for this break in railroad communication it is probable the output would have been considerably above the previous week's standard.

Among the big mines comparatively little of importance has occurred in

little of importance has occurred in connection with the operation of the properties. It is understood that the ore that has been shipped from the Le Roi during the month has been unusually high grade and that the net re-

L. Mackintosh e of the compressor plants has been founded on surmise.

The output of ore for the week endvented ore being moved to Northport ing July 26th and for the year to date

Total...5560 At the Giant mine some new developceipts are likely to be considerably in excess of last month, with a correspond-tract and some additional contracts

ore is being taken out in the regular panies is exciting much interest, but to this end, the details of which are not course of development. A trainload no information has been divulged reminds and a solution is certain to be announced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced. As a preliminary step the minds and a solution is certain to be plant was purchased to prevent this is to take action at last in counced.

TO INTRODUC ELMOR

Ernest E. Sawyer, the representative (t of the company holding the Canadian te rights for the Elmore process of con-centration, has now been in Rossland du for the best part of the week, and has su fairly taken up the business which brought him into the community. He is reticent as to his plans, and, as a pro matter of fact, but little has eventuated pe in connection therewith. The proposition inv of introducing the Elmore process into the Rossland camp is one of considerable magnitude, involving the investment of a large amount of capital and, day naturally, cannot be arranged in a few in a day or weeks, even granting that the process is perfect and that its practicability with respect to the Rossland ores had been established in advance beyond the challenge of the property of the challenge of the property of the challenge of the challen beyond the shadow of a doubt, which does not appear to have been the case. ment. Since arriving in Rossland Mr. Saw- concentr yer has had interviews with the princi- ments are pal mine managers, his mission being, atories at various excess of last month, with a corresponding increase in profits.

The Centre Star and War Eagle mines have not resumed shipments on a large scale as yet, but considerable terior economy of the important company to the profits of course, to lay before them the advantages of the Elmore process and to discuss ways and means of introducing the process. He has submitted a scheme the problem of concentrating Rossland to the process. He has submitted a scheme the problem of concentrating Rossland to the process. He has submitted a scheme the problem of concentrating Rossland to the process. He has submitted a scheme the problem of concentrating Rossland to the process. He has submitted a scheme the problem of concentrating Rossland to the process. He has submitted a scheme the problem of concentrating Rossland to the problem of concentrating Rossland to the problem of course, to lay before them the advantages of the Elmore process and to discuss ways and means of introducing the problem of concentrating Rossland to the problem of course, to lay before them the advantages of the Elmore process and to discuss ways and means of introducing the process. He has submitted a scheme the problem of course, to lay before them the advantages of the Elmore process and to discuss ways and means of introducing the problem of concentrations as at present worked out does and the problem of course, to lay before them the advantages of the Elmore process and to discuss ways and means of introducing the problem of course, to lay before them the advantages of the Elmore process and to discuss ways and means of introducing the problem of course, to lay before them the advantages of the Elmore process and to discuss ways and means of introducing the problem of course, to lay before them the advantages of the Elmore process and to discuss ways and means of introducing the problem of course, to lay before them the advantages of the Elmore process and to discuss ways and means of introducing the problem of course, to lay before them the advant a large scale as yet, but considerable to content and panies is exciting much interest, but to this end, the details of which are not ores is engrossing skilled and scientific a

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The mine is well supplied with

At Marysville-Marysville is situated

is now rapidly approaching completion,

is being erected by the Sullivan Mining

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from the mines owned by the company

A large amount of machinery is now on

the ground ready for installation, the

roasting furnaces are about completed,

pipe line has been run to the power

house and a large ditch conveys ample

water for smelting purposes. As soon as the smelter is completed and in

operation work will be started on a

plant for the corroding of lead. This

enterprise will be of the utmost benefit.

not only to the Sullivan Mining com

pany, but to Southeast Kootenay dis-

trict, as other ores besides that mined

by the company will be needed in re-

ment of the dry ore belt, and increas

the profits of mine owners all over the

A meeting of the Sullivan Mining

company will be held in Spokane dur-

ing the present week, when it will de-

termine the date upon which operations

All along the Cariboo road the crops are in splendid shape and the ranchers are greatly pleased at the prospects. In mining circles there is considerable activity, and a notable increase in the activity, and a notable increase in the output of gold is looked for as a result of the season's work. At Slough creek manager Hopp is cautiously feeling his way, and is determined not to ruin the shat unless tom of the coke bins will be reached.

Southeast Kootenay has abundant reason to rejoice, not only in its wonderful mineral possessions of coal, its undeveloped mineral wealth and itrovered this, however, and the crew was again laid off after the ore bins was again laid off

The Dominion.—Thomas Fenwick was in town on Saturday last and reports having completed the assessment work house and tool shop. A complete syson the Dominion claim, which is situated on Lost creek. The prospect is looking unusually good, the vein has a midth of the first and for protection against fire has been installed. The accommodations for the looking unusually good, the vein has a men are ample, and include a reading width of ten feet, with a two-foot pay room, hot and cold water baths, a large

Ohio Group.—Messrs. Cobb, Cottle and dining room, bunk house, besides sev chute of rich copper ore.

Silver Queen Mine .- H. W. Ross July 19.

SULLIVAN GROUP OF MINES. ing ore on the 300-foot level that is said 10,000 Tons of Ore on Dump, With 200, 000 Tons Blocked Out.

(Fort Steele Prospector, July 19.) The Sullivan mine has over 200,000 tons of silver-lead ore blocked out in vein as the Stemwinder, recently gave the workings of the mine, and 10,000 on the dump ready for shipment to the

On Monday last a representative of exist at what seems destined to be one

Southeast Kootenay has abundant was believed the mill would have been arrangements are now being made to

work was suspended at the property, mill was taken out to the property last

COKE FAMINE

The report from Trail is that unless tom of the coke bins will be reached the situation in connection with the and the smelter will then be compelled Smelting Works may be compelled to supply is resumed in the interim. follow the example of the Boundary Fortunately there seems to be a pros-

them running from day to day. Only one lead stack is in operation at Trail, and the reserve coke has been sufficient to keep this running on a normal basis up to the present time, and for some days hence. It is now, however, only

AT CAMBORNE GROUP.

The foundation is being laid for a per day, which is to be installed at ten-stamp mill now being ordered.

The first pack train load of ore from the Gold Finch came down the hill to Camborne yesterday. This is the first opment. lot of a shipment of six tons of ore tests.-Camborne Miner, July 19.

COPPER CLIFF LOOKING WELL.

length of 55 feet.

The face of the tunnel when Mr. Fra zer begun work showed three feet of ore running 12 per cent in copper. This pay chute widened steadily until the tunnel, when completed, showed ore across the entire width.

\$2.75 in gold.—Similkameen Star, July 19.

THE MISS DUNDAS CLAIM.

The owners of the Miss Dundas claim

existence of a very large ore body. The ore from which the platinum assays were obtained is a decomposed fron rock about the color of yellow

thorough tests will be made. We are able to state on good authority that if the assays about to be creased. made prove satisfactory money will be forthcoming to develop the property the Dominion, which is on the same on a large scale.—Similkameen Star,

A RICH PROPOSITION.

Ores Taken Out of the Pedro Is Almost Solid Grey Copper.

Things are looking very nicely on the which is now being driven the men Star, July 19.

the situation in connection with the charcoke supply is relieved, the Canadian to close down unless the Fernie coke supply is relieved, the Canadian to close down unless the Fernie coke supply is relieved, the Canadian to close down unless the Fernie coke supply is relieved, the Canadian to close down unless the Fernie coke supply is relieved, the Canadian to close down unless the Fernie coke supply is relieved, the Canadian to close down unless the Fernie coke supply is relieved, the Canadian to close down unless the Fernie coke supply is relieved, the Canadian to close down unless the Fernie coke supply is relieved, the Canadian to close down unless the Fernie coke supply is relieved.

smelters and suspend operations until pect that the unfortunate strike at Ferontinuous and adequate coke supplies are assured.

When the output of coke from the Fernie furnaces was cut off as the result of that time the Fernie men will either the part of the strike the Trail plant had a considerable amount of coke on handapproximately a thousand tons — and this reserve was immediately drawn upon. The smelter did not ask for a share of the limited supply which the stroke of the limited supply which the share of the limited supply which the stroke of the local Creek pits, or they will have succeeded in bringing out the Michel and Worrisey men and tie up the fuel supply which the share of the limited supply which the stroke of the John that we were next to a very valuate to send out from its Michel furnaces, was able to send out from its Michel furnaces, when the decided that they cannot induce the Michel and Morrisey men to strike being handled than last year, and the total yield will be much more than was taken out then.

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Trail is running continuously, furnishduct at the rate of some ten tons or so daily, the material being cast into a matter of a short time until the bot- pigs of 100 pounds and shipped east.

have 18 inches of solid galena ore. On the Old Gold things are looking as well, if not better, than ever. The summits sawmill with a capacity of 25,000 feet are now pretty clear of snow, and on Wednesday last a pack train crossed the divide with supplies for the properonce for the purpose of getting out the ties operating in the Old Gold basin. lumber to be used in the erection of a There is a double shift at work on the Old Gold, and this summer a considerable shipment will be made of ore now being taken out in the course of devel-

On the Pedro, a property owned and from this claim to be used as mill operated by the Maria Marilla company, who have just opened up their provincial headquarters in Trout Lake, the work of taking down and sacking ore is going on. Those who have seen A. Frazer has completed the contract the showing now exposed on this propfor 25 feet of tunneling on the Copper Cliff claim on Copper mountain, belonging to the Ashnola Smelter Com- Lardeau. The working force of this pany, Ltd. The tunnel was formerly in property will be increased, it is exfeet, and this will give it a total pected, before long.-Trout Lake Topic,

STAMP MILL WILL BE BUILT.

Site Has Been Selected-Construction

mine in Hedley camp, have decided to their mine.

The manager, Mr. W. P. Rogers, has to the mine later in the season. on One Mile Creek intend surveying not made public what the capacity of Nickel Plate justify the installation of tunnel. - Fort Steele Prospector,

a large plant. Mr. Parkinson also reports a great improvement in the ores of the Fairview mines. The Stemwinder is minto be averaging over \$10 a ton, both the silver and gold values having in-

The two and a half-foot pay chute on

assays of \$116 in gold. The Stemwinder is expected to have smelter at Marysville. its full complement of 80 stamps dropping soon, and negotiations are in propower to the mines.

All things considered, the outlook for

way, and is determined not to ruin the tions, excessive freight and Peatment tion to ensure success.

per has also been disastre is to the On Mosquito creek the clean-up has mining industry, and another serious been most satisfactory. The season on drawback has been the lack of smelters this creek is very short, as the water in the district to handle the output of

Wild Horse creek is to have a great Present developments on the Sulliing matte for the refining plant. The deal of attention paid to it during the van group consist of over 3000 feet of latter is turning out the refined pro- present summer. John P. Larsen, with tunnels and drifts and about 400 feet of WORK DONE ON SILVER DOLLAR. feet on this lead, and a tunnel 65 feet small force, has started vigorous de- shaft. The ore body, as far as known velopment on the Tiger-Poorman group of mines, which are situated on the divide between Sheep and Wild Horse creeks. Mr. Larsen says that he believes he has a great property there tons of ore in sight in the mine and lieves he has a great property, there tons of ore in sight in the mine and is plenty of ore in sight, and several not less than 10,000 tons on the dump hundred tons on the dump and it is ready for shipment as soon as the rich in copper and lead, besides carrying good values in silver and gold. It plant was in excellent condition, and has proven very economical, the coming the summer, and as soon as the Poorman, as it is situated within a shaft is about 70 feet high from the short distance of the cabins. It is Mr. Larsen's intention to make ore shipments this year, the ore will be rawhided from the mine to the wagon road on Wild Horse, thence taken by wagons to the railway. If development pans out as expected next season a large force will be employed and steady daily shipments made during the year.

Fuller returned from the Ohio group of R. H. Parkinson of Fairview brings mines, which are situated on the South the welcome news that the Standard Oil company, owning the Nickel Plate the ore carries an average value of Oil company, owning the Nickel Plate day, where they have been engaged at the confluence of Mark creek and the in doing development work. They rebuild a stamp mill near Hedley City port the sinking of a 50-foot shaft; that for a smelter. Ample water for power build a stamp mill near Hedley City port the sinking of a solidor stamp will near Hedley City port the sinking of a solidor stamp will and smelting purposes will be obtained the mine is looking extremely well, the and smelting purposes will be obtained to the purpose of treating the ores of the sinking of a solidor stamp will return from Mark creek. The smelter, which ore copper and galena. They will return

their property. The claim has been the proposed mill will be, but it will at the Silver Queen mine making preprospected by a series of shallow open no doubt be a large one, as the immense parations for immediate development cuts, and the indications point to the quantities of ore blocked out in the work. A contract will be let for 100 feet

The Prospector visited the Sullivan gress for the utilizing of the water mine, and it may interest our readers power at Okanagan Falls to supply to know the conditions as they now of the largest, if not the largest, silver-Guinea Gold. In the upper tunnel Fairview is very bright.—Similkameen lead producing mine on the American

A. J. McMILLAN ON THE SNOWSHOE

Other Groups on Mohawk Creek Near depth of 45 feet has also been run, and Camborne.

owner of the Silver Dollar group, adjoining the Beatrice mine on Mohawk creek, has been quietly at work devel- by Mr. Smith, left yesterday to survey on, and oping his property and now has \$5000 these claims preparatory to applying worth of work done on these caims, which consist of the Silver Dollar, Iron Dollar, Little Johnnie, Carbonate Hili snow and bad weather disappears it will be more convenient to work the at No. 3 shaft. The head frame at the parallel leads on the property about and Gilman fraction. There are two 25 feet apart, upon which a great deal of surface work has been done, consistcollar of the shaft to the sheaves and ing of stripping, open cuts, etc., provis constructed in a most substantial ing their continuity and width, both manner, well calculated to stand the being traceable the entire length of strain of lifting several hundred tons of ore per day. The new engine is of the claims, one being five and the other twelve feet wide. Average assays taken modern type, well equipped with clutch, across the five foot, or quartz ledge known as the Smith lead, give returns of \$8 in gold, and picked samples run blacksmith and machine shop, carpenfrom \$25 to \$232 in gold. Samples taker ter shop, powder magazine, thawing from the twelve foot, or galena ledge, give returns of \$127 in all values, 75 ounces silver, 65 per cent lead, and the balance in gold. One sample from this

lead gave a return of \$355 in gold. On the Silver Dollar, in addition to the surface work, a crosscut tunnel of Silver Queen.—The Silver Queen, a 107 feet has been run and taps both well knwon Lost creek property, will ledges, the quartz one at 40 feet and the galena one at 50 feet depth. The galena ledge at this depth is well mineralized throughout and has a foot of solid galena on the hanging wall, while samples taken from the quartz ledge, on being claim. horned, showed good values.

On the Carbonate Hill claim the leads an open cut of 35 feet opening both leads. Below this open cut a crosscu tunnel has been driven fifty feet, with about forty feet still to go before the re is encountered and crosscut.

Although the principal work has been done on these two claims, enough has been done on the other claims of the group to show them to be equally as worthy of development.

ager of the Nettle L. and Silver Cup nines at Ferguson, is another property

on Mohawk creek, near the Beatrice, proving it to be fully five feet between walls on the surface. Three incline the big ore producing mines of Southshafts are sunk to a depth of twelve east Kootenay.

the ore in the tunnel has widehed out to ten feet. Forty pounds of ore taken During the past four years Joe Best, from across this showing, and from which six assays were made, gave an average return of \$10 in gold.

for crown grants.

THE MOUNTAIN BOY.

Messrs. Gerrard and Magee, owners of the Mountain Boy and Silver Crown, have also a considerable amount of development work done. The two leads crossing these claims have been s place the stripping extends over 300 feet, showing the ore to be five wide on the quartz ledge and twelve-feet wide on the galena ledge. A crosscut tunnel 105 feet taps the quartz lead the lead where crosscut give good returns in gold values.-Camborne Miner,

MINES AROUND FORT STEELE.

(Fort Steele Prospector, July 26.) Silver Queen.-The Silver Queen, a be the scene of much activity during the coming month. Some of the finest peacock copper and bornite yet found in the district has been taken from this

The ledge is about four feet in width and nearly perpendicular, with a slight have been stripped for \$00 feet, a shaft dip to the west. It is free on the walls, nave been stripped for Sub feet, a shall the gangue consists of talc and iron. sunk 11 feet on the galena ledge, and the gangue consists of talc and iron. The trend is north and south and can be traced several hundred feet. The ore is a quartz carrying bornite, peacock copper and copper pyrite carrying high percentage in copper, with values in

silver and gold. Dougherty mine. - The Dougherty mine is situated on the west bank of Wild Horse creek, four miles from Fort Steel, and is owned by Col George Dougherty, one of the early THE SMITH GROUP.

pioneers of the district. A large amount of work has been done on the prop-Smith of Seattle and Mr. Crilly, man- erty, there are several hundred feet of tunnels and drifts. The ore is a free-milling gold quartz.

Sullivan.-The stock of the Sullivan on which enough development work has been done to prove it to be beyond a good investment. With development, the prospect stage. About fifteen open a large amount of ore can be extracted cuts have been made on a splendid and sent to the smelter. The mine is looking quartz ledge on this property, in good condition and under the present management is bound to be one of lit-

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46 respectively. A number of the ste terday what is hope weekly Friday half-h weather that is suit sports. This enabled in the stores to either baseball game or to themselves in the op An incident happe Mrs. F. W. McLaine Midway yesterday. capsizing the buggy

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KASLO, B. C., Ymir returned from ternoon, bringing be P. R. officials who ing the A. & K. ne members of the ins prised D. McNicoll Henry, Montreal; R. Marlpole, Vanc several others.

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community. The No. 4 compa their full drill in evening, and thoug vet completed the its portals proved to the requirement

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known as one of t the coast, has acce The city council work of reform ar and are introducin license lines, outli

of the legislature,

WAS THE FIGHT A FAKE? Charge Is Made, But Does Not Meet

With General Belief. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—There is 1 wide difference of opinion in this city as to the character of the Jeffriesripped Fitzsimmons fight. The charge that the the fight was a fake does not meet with general belief, although there is no doubt that Mayor Schmitz was warned that the fight would end in the eighth round. Even those who charge fraud accon-admit that it was a magnificent fight anced while it lasted. Fitzsimmons was hitocates ting Jeffries almost at will, but while intent his blows struck they did not seriously on of a when seen this morning, was apparently much distressed at the charge of

ear is no his best, but that he could not stand Jeffries' body blows. Jeffries also denies that the fight was fixed. He said ever, the Fitzsimmons gave him the hardest fight w idea is he ever had. His face was sore today, but otherwise he was feeling well. The trainers on each side resent any charge of crookedness, but the fact remains that information was given nezuela's Naughton of the Examiner, the day before the fight, that it would end in the eighth round. Naughton's information came from some one who was with Jeff-26.-The ries at Hardin Springs. Bets should be the fol-

fraud. He declared that he had fought

made on Jeff to win in the eighth, that was said, but notwithstanding this there was no evidence of heavy betting, much of the wagers made here being small. FITZ BURSTS INTO TEARS. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-Concerning the charge of "lying down" in

the fight fast night, Bob Fitzsimmons today made the following statement: "Had I been a fakir I could have made a fortune. If I had been accused of faking my last fight there might be some ground, but just here I was to make a last stand to retire from the ring forever. I was offered in my fight with fered \$100,000 to go out to Sharkey. But Ore Concentration, Limited, a company plant, not only are all float losses (more have always been square. I fought ast night the last fight of my life. within the Dominion of Canada. punished Jeffries as I never punished man before. I split his ear, I broke

I was faking—' And Fitzsimmons, unable to restrain himself, burst into tears. Fitz did not leave his bed until a late hour this morning. He complained of

under his chest, the result of Jeffries'

terrific body blows. Fitzsimmons declares he is ready 'o turn over the loser's end of the purse eral even when the same is of less is dual; that of the water concentration to the mayor to be given to charity specific gravity than the gangue it oc- plant being increased by freeing it if there can be produced any evidence

of a fake. The receipts of last night's fight am-

ounted to more than \$30,000. TRAINER DELANEY'S STATEMENT to the square inch), or can be added a large proportion of the coarser ma-Trainer William Delaney this afternoon issued the following statement in behalf of Jeffries: "The fight is can navy with a wireless system of over. Jeffries won, but not without a

telegraphy within a few days a board, struggle. I never did like Fitzsimmons, but his actions last night won me over. gree of fineness and dissemination of means of treatment. The mineralized I admire him as a fighter and sympathize with him that he should have been subjected to the mean accusation education and training of the men to of faking. Taking his age and weight into consideration he made a marvelous showing. If he is a fakir we are willing to admit ourselves to be in his class, for it is the kind of faking that

wins glory and championships. never been accused in participating in circulation again through tanks feeda dishonorable contest, and I am pering the mixers. The discharge of contrating process. Notably this is so if Kramer fectly willing to let the people judge ing the mixers. The discharge of the case of tellurides and sulpho-telcentrates from the centrifugal machines the case of tellurides and sulpho-telcentrates from the centrifugal machines the case of tellurides and copper compounds. like courageous men, and when I see er required is very small, being simply a man who fought as Fitz fought last that to revolve the mixers and to run night accused of throwing friends I two centrifugal machines for several am compelled to do something I have sets of mixers. never done before, rush into print in defence of the honesty of a fight I was latively high for a plant in which the connected with. To defend Fitz from the accusation is to defend the principle in the greatest pugfistic encounter the world has ever seen. I think the story s the brightest feather in Fitz's wing. It has had the effect of making me warm supporter of a man I never liked, and I venture to say it will have the same effect on the minds of others. Even the spectators do not know what a bad fix Jeffries was in. His cheekbone was laid open and he had a bleeding, broken nose, the blood from which

ran down his throat, preventing him from breathing. "These were not the things we feared first. One of his eyes was cut between the evebrow and the eyelash, and we were afraid that the flap of the eye would fall and blind him. His other eye was also 'blown out' for a moment. I think Jeffries demonstrated he could take as much as he could give. People near the ring will agree with me in

THE MAYOR TALKS. "Later the mayor made the follow

ing statement in regard to the fight: "I saw the exhibition, and up to the time the blow that settled the fight was struck it seemed to be a fair and ereditable fight, but at the me the blow was delivered by Jeffries, Fitz appeared to be entirely off his guard. "Perhaps so much stress would no be placed on this fact were it not for the information given to me on the night

before the exhibition, that the contest would end, and in favor of Jeffries, in the eighth round. "I am loath to believe that the pro moters of this exhibition were in a

conspiracy to defraud the public and elieve that they know nothing at all of a prearranged affair."

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT. Mishap to Passenger Train—Many Killed ed and Injured.

MIDDLETON, N. Y., July 24.-A pas senger train on the Ellenville branch of the Ontario & Western railroad has fallen down an embankment owing to a washout. Many are reported killed nd injured.

TWO KILLED, 20 INJURED.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26.-Two ectric cars crashed together between is reported that two were killed and sirable to extend the knowledge of its terday over the Spokane Falls & North

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and rate on the apat fund among the members of his regi- paratus from St. Paul to Rossland. He ment was eleven pounds, which he was as anxious as anyone to secure an would forward as soon as he was able ambulance for the city and would asto leave the hospital, where he was sist in every way a fund to be raised

> Edwin Durant seconded Mr. 'Dean's motion.

CONCENSUS OF OPINION. C. S. Wallis, honorary secretary the fund, stated that he had discuss "Father Pat" be sent to each of his the subject with a very large number friends, and volunteered \$50 additional of subscribers and had received many toward the cost of preparing a plate.

A third communication was from a of the disposition of the fund. The Casfirm of ambulance builders, who stated cade subscribers suggested purchasing that their price for a first-class appar- and maintaining a cot in a hospital, atus desirable for the conditions to be but outside of this the large majority encountered here would be \$625, to of subscribers were in favor of the amwhich the freight from Montreal should bulance proposition. Those who knew be added in arriving at an estimate of the late "Father Pat" were aware that the cost delivered. It was suggested in the deceased clergyman's principle was this connection that Sir Thomas "the greatest good to the greatest number," and felt sure that in acquiring a ambulance this principle would be exdoubtless see that the ambulance was emplified in the most satisfactory mandelivered here free of charge in event ner possible. His objection to the fountain was that the amount available to the fund was not nearly adequate to

erect a structure that would be worthy of the cause. FAVORED AMBULANCE. Chairman Hamilton concluded the discussion. He came out in favor of an ambulance, admitting that the founed. Judge Nelson went on record tain idea had attracted him at first suggestion was perfectly in accord with tion gone into he could not help con- Kimble second, Lawson third and Mathe spirit of the fund, and that were cluding that an ambulance would best carry out the well known humanitarian principles that had animated the late "Father Pat." There could be no doubt on this point, and that Mr. Dean appreciated the fact was demonstrated when the latter fortified his argument in favor of a fountain by guarantee to its usefulness. He had inquired into ing an ambulance. A showy memorial this feature and ascertained that there would never be highly valued by "Fathwas ample room at the fire hall to er Pat" were the departed able to in-

The adjournment was then taken t Monday next. Incidentally it may the ambulance. Of all the various diswarded to the secretary of the dioces of New Westminster. The cost of em-balming and forwarding the remains of the late "Father Pat" from Montreal to New Westminster, where the remains were laid to rest, were something over \$300, of which the committee was asked for the purpose of erecting a stone over strikes. the remains at New Westminster. The appropriation was approved by the to strike without consulting the inter-

committee as a whole. The adjourned meeting of the genera committee of the "Father Pat" memo rial fund takes place on Wednesday night next, not Monday, as was stated by error yesterday. The report published as to the proceedings on Wednesday night last have aroused considerable interest in the matter, and a much larger turnout of the committee members may be expected on Wednes day next. Yesterday the question was canvassed at considerable length about the city and scores of subscribers expressed opinions on the question of the choice between a memorial of stone and an appropriately ornamented am-

bulance wagon. There is undoubtedly a very strong sentiment that the acquisition of an for \$1,000,000 additional. ambulance would carry into effect the humanitarian principles that animated the late "Father Pat" far more effect ually than a stone column or fountain, species of ostentation that was en tirely foreign to the nature of the deeased divine as interpreted by close friends. The objection is also urged to been declared president by the Arti out of keeping with the worth of on St. Raphael and Trou. 'Father Pat" and by no means credi-

table to the city. The advocates of the purchase of an ambulance maintain that the apparatus would be useful to the community generally, and that its work of mercy would be by no means confined to con- killed while walking on the railroad question, opening by moving an amend- veying injured men from the mines. track today. She had an umbrella up ment that the fund be utilized for the As a point in instance, attention is and apparently failed to notice the aperection of a lasting memorial, drink- directed to a case yesterday morning proaching train.

ANSIAC ROLLING MILLS. n rail- Have Passed Into the Hands of New Owners

PATERSON, N. J., July 26.-The George A. Fuller Construction company bought out the Passiac rolling then suffering from enteric fever. Another letter was from Hector McRea
oppose utilizing the "Father Pat," fund
the biggest establishments in the city, It has been working night and day for years. The price is understood to have been \$1,500,000. The mill has been engaged in manufacturing big steel and ron girders for bridges and keels for battleships and steel for buildings of on construction.

VIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

American Navy to Be Provided With the System.

WAS INGTON, D. C., July 27 .- The navy department having decided to equip the fighting ships of the Americonsisting of five members, will be appointed to investigate the whole subject to decide upon the system to be installed and to work out plans for the operate it aboard the ships.

BICYCLE RACES.

NEWARK, N. J., July 26 .- At the Vailsburg bicycle races today Kramer won the half mile championship, with jor Taylor fourth, after a hard strug-

The New Jersey Course the Scene of

Friendly Rivalry.

Waldo Smith won the motor-pace race after losing the second heat. Teddy Billingson captured the one mile amateur championship of New Jersey rather easily. Kramer dogged the professional handicap, but Taylor started and finished third. W. S. Fenn captured the consolation with something to spare.

THE IRON MOULDERS.

Levied an Assessment of 25 Cents Per Quarter.

TORONTO, July 24.—The Iron Moulders' Association decided to levy an assessment of 25 cents per quarter on the membership for the defence fund. This will bring the fund up to \$150,000 a year. At the same time the convention very to furnish \$100. The remaining \$150 was strictly guarded the power of ordering The proposal to permit local union

> national executive was, after debate defeated. The delegates to the next convention

> three years hence, will be one to every two hundred, instead of at present on to every hundred members.

TUNNEL UNDER EAST RIVER. t Will Cost \$2,000,000, the Termina \$1,000,000 Additional.

NEW YORK, July, 24.—The board of rapid transit commissioners, at a meet ing today, unanimously accepted the bid made by the Belmont-McDonald syndicate for the construction of a tunnel under the East River to Brooklyn. The syndicate offered to build the tunnel for \$2,000,000 and the terminal

FROM HAYTI.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, July 24 .-The army from the department of Artibont, and from the districts in sympathy with M. Firmin, who has the fountain scheme that the cost of bonites, is marching on Cape Haytien aking out granite and dressing it from three sides. General Albert Saltproperly is so heavy that the available ave has arrived at Plaisance, Genera funds would erect only such an inade- Emile Gaspard has reached Dondon quate memorial as would be altogether and General Thesse Monfiston is moving

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 24.-Mrs. Ketchum, wife of Ezekiel B. Ketchum, a prominent citizen of St. John, was

and samples will be received for laboratory testing by the process, in cases where difficulty or loss occurs in existing methods of concentration or cy-

(12.) Where an ore is heavily mineralized the adoption of the oil process by no means precludes the employment of water concentration plant, especially where such is already installed, The contrary is, indeed, the case, water and oil concentration systems being frequently capable of advantageous combination, the former supplementing the latter and rendering it more efficient. tration) effectually recovered, but the capacity of the wet concentration system is greatly increased.

The Vanners, Wilfry tables, etc. would not need to be run as close concentrators, but employed merely to yield sharp "heads," all middlings, tailings and slimes being passed through the (1.) The process sayes the finest oil plant for the complete recovery of his left arm hurting and a severe pain slime or float mineral, free gold, sul- the balance of values. The total saving phides or tellurides, etc., which is the by the combination is greater than poschief source of loss in water concentra- sible with the most perfect water dress tion plants, and will separate such min- ing system alone, whilst the economy from the necessity of close separation, (2.) It can be used after any system thereby utilizing its maximum ore ca-

subsequent chlorination, cyaniding, etc., (3.) The pulp flows automatically and whilst the residual values (if any) in

finest mineral particles are retained by oil renders possible in many instances the simultaneous recovery of slime values with the concentration of the coarser ore, and will thus often obviate the need for subsequent slime treatme plant, filter presses, etc., nor will the ore have to be crushed or re-groun low and wear and tear as little as any to the same degree of fineness as present found necessary with sulpho

telluride and other refractory ores. (15.) It should be remembered that as a rule, metallic oxides are not saved by oil, although partial exceptions of cur as in the case of atacamite, oxide o erals on the contrary are almost (7,) Clean concentrates are produced invariably retained with complete

stallation of the oil concentration plant care should be taken to avoid undu oxidation at any stage in the previous reduction operations, in order to pre vent the possible formation of oxid films on the surfaces of the sulphide present in the ore. It is for this reaso ilso that tailings and slimes sent for trial should be taken as "running samples and dispatched hermetical

THEY WANT AN APOLOGY. If McAdams Tenders It He Will Pro ably Get His Liberty.

Hon. Joseph Martin, K. C., is in tow n connection with the case of McAdams, the Sandon editor who was se tenced to nine months' imprisonm for contempt of court. Sentence having been passed on the offender, his case is now in the hands of the ministe justice. It is quite probable that had McAdams offered the bench a due apo ogy for his unfounded strictures would have escaped with a fine and however much the bench might be willing to exercise leniency, stand taken-by the offender preclude any other outcome than that which condemned him to nine months' impri onment.

It is stated that Mr. Martin has take ficult to concentrate by water, and from the case up with the idea, no doubt of assisting McAdams out of the nast amalgamation have given good results. the wrong he has done, it is quite with Average banket gold ore from the in the range of possibilities that the Randt mines without any previous am- would forward to the minister of jus algamation has yielded a high extrac- tice a recommendation that the senten tion and rich concentrate. The last of imprisonment be changed to a fine-

ELMORE PROCESSOF.... CONCENTRATION

The following is a summary of the claims made for the Elmore Process By the addition of an oil concentration of Concentration, made by the Canadian installation to water concentration recently formed to operate that proces

In view of the fact that there are almost inexhaustible quantities of low his nose, I cut his face, and to say that grade ore in this camp only awaiting some suitable process of concentration to become marketable and profitable a large proportion of the mineral as a perusal of the claims of the company will be interesting:

curs in. of wet crushing without classification pacity, and that of the oil plant by on material finer than 20-mesh (400 holes relief from the need of dealing with to existing concentration mills for the terial. treatment of the slimes which carry off (13.) Where gold occurs both finely value; it is thus specially adapted to disseminated through the quartz or the saving of "float losses." The grade other ore matrix, and also in association (mesh) of crushing necessitated will, of with pyrites, tellurides or refractory course, depend in each case upon the de- minerals, the oil process offers a ready the values through the matrix of the values are thereby obtained in a high ore, and the ease with which these degree of concentration available for can be detached therefrom during smelting recovery, or for roasting with

crushing. continuously through the mixers with- the siliceous tailings are obtained in out attention; and the oil passes a condition readily recoverable by orcontinuously from the surface of the dinary cyanidation. Thus, the bulk of vins glory and championships.

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(4.) The cost of installation is not recapacity is at least 50 tons per day. The floor space occupied is very small. (5.) The cost of operating is very running machinery will admit of.

(6.) The quantity of water necessary per ton of ore is small, and by settling this can be used over again, except perhaps where amalgamation is used before concentration. Mine owners, even where acid or charged with soluble salts, can copper and cassiterite. Sulphide min be generally employed.

almost free from rocky particles, but ness, the most notable ex containing a small percentage of oil, ception being the incomplete re which is no disadvantage for smelting moval of "blende." Hence, in the in or roasting, and assists in briquetting if this be desirable.

(8.) Certain minerals can be separated from others of similar or greater specific gravity. For instance, copper pyrites can be taken from magnetite, which is impossible by water concen tration, and very imperfectly accomplished by magnetic separation however slowly and carefully conducted.

(9.) Although oil is used freely in the process, the whole plant and building can be kept absolutely clean and neat, owing to the perfection of mechanical appliances as now developed. The total loss of oil depends in part on percentage of concentrates, and may be taken at from one to three gallons per

n of ore. (10.) The plant is constructed in very convenient units of about 25 tons daily capacity, but depending upon character of ore, and can easily be added to when installed. (11.) The concentration depends

on the surface condition of the material; and generally it may be said that metallic surfaces are attachable to the he oil, and earthy surfaces not. Nevertheless, sulphur, earthy-looking cinnabar, graphite, molybdenite, atacamite and ome other minerals, which in advance night not seem to possess promising surfaces, are most successfully taken up by the oil. Tellurides which are diftheir gold and silver values need close saving, are easily concentrated by this hole into which his own perversity h process. Some oxidized gold ores in gotten him, and should he even which the metal is so fine as to defy offer a manly apology to the judges to three classes promise a field for the Victoria Colonist. process in direct competition, or in con-

F. Black was ticketed to Chicago ye junction with cyaniding. As it is deapplication, correspondence is invited, ern road.

of Ottawa, stating that he had received to any such end. subscriptions from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir Charles Ross and Dan Mann, Thomas' donation being \$10 and the others \$5 each. Mr. Shaughnessy suggested that an engraving of the late Shaughnessy, in view of the interest he had evidenced in the matter, would of its purchase being decided upon. AMBULANCE SUGGESTED. J. W. Nelson was the first speaker on

The question of the disposition of the fund was then seriously taken up. Judge the subject, and his recommendation was that an ambulance should be purchased, a motion to this effect being as being strongly of opinion that the sight, but the "Father Pat" present to decide upon the point, the purchase of an ambulance would meet with the deceased clergyman's approval. A business arrange ment could be made as to the upkeep and maintenance of the ambulance, such as would contribute substantially house the apparatus and that a horse dicate his will in the matter. from the hall could be requisitioned when necessary to answer a call for positions suggested as to the disposition of the fund none appealed to his mind as so appropriate as that of acquiring an ambulance. The memorial feature could be worked out by attaching to the ambulance a neat silver plate with a

suitable inscription stating the means by which it had been purchased.

ANOTHER IDEA MOOTED. Edwin Durant followed, announcing that he was forced to disagree absolutely with the sentiments of Mr. Nelson. The ambulance was certainly desirable, but it should not be purchased out of the "Father Pat" fund. The fact that there was now no ambulance was disgrace to the mining companies, which had expended large appropriations for surface works without providing any means by which their injured employes could be humanely conveyed to the hospital. "Meanness" was not a sufficiently contemptible term to use connection. His that a grant not to exceed \$250 should be made toward purchasing an ambulance, on the understanding that the mining companies should provide the necessary balance. He begged to propose that the balance of the fund be utilized to erect a foun tain for man and beast, to be surmount

would light for a term of five years gratuitiously. A. C. Galt seconded Judge Nelson' motion, remarking that after listening to the discussion, he concluded that the fountain proposition was not comparable in utility to that of the ambulance. Mr. Galt also drew attention to the fact that an ambulance would be by no means used exclusively to bring injured miners to the hospital, but that accidents happened down town and that in many instances the apparatus could be put to good advantage in conveying sick persons to the hospital.

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Kootenay Power & Light Company

A LASTING MEMORIAL

Ex-Alderman John Dean followed in a lengthy address on the disposition

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GRANBY CO. OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR PHOENIX

GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 23.- ing the capacity of the local smelter The visiting officials of the Granby company, including President S. H. C.

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The visiting officials of the Granby have been made with the Cascade Powhave been made with the Cascade Powha Miner of Granby, Quebec, leave here electrical power that will be required gram, Mayor Binns and Alderman Scho- T. W. Coleman, member of the school tomorrow for Phoenix with the object here and at the Phoenix mines. The of inspecting the Granby mines. It is Cascade company has just completed tion, and went over the land in ques-diplomas for Trail publis who passed understood that as a result of their the survey of its proposed pole line visit an order will be placed shortly into the Granby smelter. The work of with a Chicago firm for the installa- building the line will be started immetion of two additional furnaces, bring- diately.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN GREENWOOD

THURSDAYJuly 31, 1902

which is situated right in the heart of in his absence. the business section of the town. For a in Dr. Spankie's rooms, which is situshort time it looked as if it would be difficult to get it under control, as it was block. This lady is suffering from tyburning fiercely before the fire depart- phoid fever, but was immediately rement was called to the scene, and as moved to a near-by hotel. It is not the building was of lumber and filled yet known whether the shock will affect in the refinery, which was getting out with inflammable stock. Fortunately on her seriously. one side was the brick wall of a business block built by George A. Guess, assayer, which acted as a break on that side. Smith & McRae's book store on o'clock tonight a fire completely deto Sayward, on the east side of the the other side was in imminent danger stroyed the dry goods store of George river, has been completed and the road of destruction, so numbers of men com- F. Williams, located in the centre of but the firemen, with three streams of close proximity to the new Windsor water, got the flames under control and hotel. The loss is about \$10,000. The

certainable tonight. The insurance is of the fire is unknown.

known to be not less than \$3500. It is GREENWOOD, B. C., July 24.—A fire likely that the loss will be considerably above \$5000. Mr. Williams left on a broke out just after 9 o'clock tonight trip to the east last week, but the busiin George F. Williams' dry goods store, ness is being conducted by assistants

GREENWOOD, B. C., July 24.-At 9 confined the damage to the Williams quick and effectual work of the fire-building. The amount of the loss is not as- were but slightly damaged. The origin

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM GREENWOOD

(Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., July 25.-Cameron Bros., proprietors of the Fashion total insurance was \$3500 on the stock Livery Stables, Greenwood, have sold and \$500 on the building, there will out to M. A. Harvey, proprietor of the probably be a considerable loss, for the Palace Livery Stable, also in Greenwood. Mr. Harvey takes possession today. The two stables are adjoining and duced in selling value for this reason. have heretofore been in competition for the stabling business of the town and

Grierson, Willis and Evans have formed a partnership and have commenced business in Greenwood on their own account as painters and paperof his business.

It has been ascertained that the estimated value of the stock of dry goods, examination convinced him that the men's furnishings, etc., contained in the latter was not the cause of the blaze

store of George F. Williams, at which a fire occurred last night, is about \$9000 and of the building about \$1000. As the stock, although not destroyed by fire, was saturated with water and is generally of a class that will be much re-There does not appear to be any reasonable grounds to suspect arson, since apart from the heavy loss on the stock the fire evidently started in or near the roof and in an exposed part that was hangers. Most of this kind of business start a fire when there were numbers port of timber of any kind cut from has for some time past been done by of people about the streets. It is thought government lands. Heretofore the prohas for some time past been done by of people about the streets. It is thought government lands. Heretofore the past been done by that either a spark from a neighboring hibition has only applied to cedar. the electric light company says that his

NEWS AND COMMENT FROM GREENWOOD a grass fire from overexertion and the

(Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., July 26.-The return baseball match, Married vs. sprained. Single, took place on the Greenwood sports ground yesterday afternoon.

46 respectively. A number of the stores initiated yesthemselves in the open air.

out at the roadside. The buggy was had been the custom in too many inbadly damaged, but the occupants es- stances in previous years.

cared without serious injury, although Mrs. McLaine had one of her wrists

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. English welcom ed their first-born baby-a 14-pound The result was two to one in favor of girl—at their home in Greenwood yesthe single men, the score being 23 and terday. Mr. English was for some time on the staff of the Canadian Bank of

Commerce. terday what is hoped will be made a Government Agent William G. Mcweekly Friday half-holiday during the Mynn has returned from a trip to Casweather that is suitable for out-door cade in connection with the annual imsports. This enabled those employed provements and repairs to the main n the stores to either participate in the roads between that town and Grand baseball game or to otherwise enjoy Forks on the west and Gladstone on the east. Much better results may be An incident happened to Mr. and looked for from the present method of Mrs. F. W. McLaine when driving at doing more permanent work on the Midway yesterday. Their horse bolted, main roads of the district rather than capsizing the buggy and throwing them simply making temporary repairs, as

NEWS NOTES FROM KASLO-ON-KOOTENAY

(Special to The Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., July 24.-The tug Ymir returned from the Lardo this afternoon, bringing back the party of C. P. R. officials who have been inspecting the A. & K. new branch line. The members of the inspection party comprised D. McNicoll, Montreal; E. Mc-Henry, Montreal; R. Kerr, Montreal; R. Marlpole, Vancouver; W. Downie Nelson; R. Bainbridge, H. Camble and several others.

There is a "trust" movement on foot amongst the leading merchants of Kaslo which will shortly materialize, and is likely to create considerable changes in the business outlook of this community.

The No. 4 company, R. M. R., had their full drill in their new hall this Woodberry creek, and have made arevening, and though the building is not yet completed the initial drill within its portals proved that the hall is up to the requirements of the corps.

Miss Maggie McKenzie of Victoria, known as one of the best teachers on Is Operating Only Three Furnace the coast, has accepted the vacancy in the public school staff of this city.

Work of reform and revision these days, Granby smelter, operating only three and are introducing a bylaw on the furnaces, owing to the coke famine license lines, outlined by the new act treated 6935 tons of ore. Grand total of the legislature, wherein barristers treated to date, 474,027 tons.

and lawyers, express companies and insurance companies or their agents, loan, electric light companies and all others of a similar nature, will be obliged to pay a considerably heavier license than before. They are also contemplating various needed improve ments on the water front and round the wharves. Among the visitors who arrived in

town today are J. D. Chaplin and his brother, both of St. Catherines, Ont. These gentlemen, together with their father, William Chaplin, are financially interested in the Rambler-Cariboo McGuigan Basin, and William Chaplin is the president of The Maritime Mining company, operating at New Den-ver. They all have considerable interest in the Pontiac and other claims on rangements to visit these latter proper ties tomorrow.

GRANBY SMELTER.

Owing to Coke Famine. GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 25. The city council are going into the During the week ended today the

ing the strip of land known as the gulch ber of the last contingent from this tion. It was agreed by the company to the high school examination. The Trail deed to the city thirty feet of its right- pupils had the highest average of any of-way on either side of the track school. Ofaf Austad was number one the city. This will permit of the con-were second and third respectively of struction of a street alongside the track the applicants at Nelson, where they instead of the road now in use. Sev-went for their examination. Miss Westthe proposed street, but they will have 764. the road in back of them to compensate for the land they have given up. Owing to the delay in this matter it will not be possible to include the guich lands on the assessment roll this year. The roll has been received by the council and the court of revision will sit on

LATE NEWS FROM

VISITED THE REFINERY. Vice-President McNicholt and other officers of the C. P. R. were met yes-terday by W. H. Aldridge, manager of the smelter, and were shown through

August 8th.

the works. Their chief interest centered IN GOOD REPAIR.

The work of repairing the wagon road is now in thoroughly good repair. The several new cuts have been made to of the News. avoid the slides in dangerous places. The work was done by Samuel Bauer

A TYPICAL TROOPER. dian Magazine is a cut of George White, him.

FOUR MEN PERISHED. Off Fraser River.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 25 .- Four mer

gale off Fraser river yesterday. The Times' Ottawa special says that Dundonald will arrive in Ottawa to-

A SENSIBLE ORDER.

Prohibiting Export of Timber Cut on Government Land.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 24 .- An ordereasily accessible to the firemen. Fur-ther, no incendiary would be liable to vincial government prohibiting the exgovernment lands. Heretofore the pro-

tradesmen in his employ to do the work, restaurant or possibly the electric wires J. A. Carthew and others are about but he is not continuing this branch that were under the roof was respon- to build a large salmon cannery and sible for the fire, but the manager of cold storage plant on the Skeena river. ROBERT ALLEN.

> Dropped Dead Yesterday While Fighting a Grass Fire.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 24.-Robert Allen, caretaker of the Ross Bay ceme-tery, dropped dead today while fighting

The Dominion government has granted the city the use of the snag boat Samson to remove the coffer dam built across James bay to allow of the construction of the big permanent wall for the reclamation of the flats.

THE SALMON ARE RUNNING. 35,000 Were Taken Out of the Traps Yes-

terday.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., July 23.-The salmon have started running in great numbers on the Fraser. Thirty-five thousand were taken out of the traps this morning at Point Roberts.

The Japs are holding a conference with the canners today, and their men are slowly joining the white fishermen

\$100,000 WORTH OF CATTLE.

WINNIPEG, July 25 .- Mr. H. A. Mullins, M. P. P., has just returned from ranches, and states that the condition rican and Union Class lines for the last of the cattle throughout the entire district are most satisfactory. East of Calgary the grass is matured, and there they are prime for export, the effects of protracted wet weather having disappeared so far as the cattle are concerned, although the great flood wrought general havoc among th homesteads in the low-lying districts.

During his trip, Mr. Mullins transacted the largest live stock deal in the history of the Medicine Hat district, when he purchased from Spencer Bros. whose ranching operations are the mos extensive in that section, of the coun try, 2000 head of prime export cattle, nvolving a cash outlay of about \$100. 000. These cattle are all for the English market, and will be shipped out as luickly as possible.

Mr. Mullins has already commence shipping operations, having sent forward 210 head from Medicine Hat.

SEALING SCHOONERS.

Returned to Victoria Yesterday From the Copper Islands.

Nattie with 780, the South Bound with Lass, the other schoner of the Coppe island fleet, has not been reported and

there is some anxiety for her.

TRAIL, B. C., July 27.—As a result of | Jr., of this city. The photograph is re yesterday's visit of the C. P. R. officials produced as an illustration of a typical

through the gulch, in return for which among the applicants examined at Rossthe city is to deed a strip of land on land, receiving a total of 804. Miss Nelthe side-hill along the switchback from lie Westcott and Miss Mona Wiger eral houses will have to be moved off cott's total was 773 and Miss Wigen's

TRAIL'S CONTINGENT.

Word from the east announces that Sergeant of the Trail contingent to South Africa has the honor of having made the highest score in his squad-ron at Cape Town, and at the Hallfax rifle range the Trail contingent also made the highest score.

PROGRESSIVE WHIST.

Mrs. F. George Morin and Miss Brooks were the hostesses at a surprise J. L. O'Brien at the Arlington hotel. Progressive whist occupied the evenanother shipment of lead for Winnipeg. ing. Miss Emma Degagne won the first prize, a handsome mirror, and Mrs. A. E. Steele the booby prize, a rattle.

NEWS NOTES.

Orvan Shoemaker, one of the crack

a week's holiday in Grand Forks. In the current number of the Cana- Mrs. Ross and daughter accompanied

MAY YOHE'S DIAMONDS.

posed Thief.

NEW YORK, July 26.-May Yohe are believed to have perished in a has not made good the intention by any direct offer. The following is a list of the gems

she had in the safe depoist vault: Diamond and ruby pendant. Tourquoise and diamond necklace, with a tourquoise and diamond pend-

Diamond and tourquoise bracelet. Cluster diamond brooch. Large diamond heart. Small diamond heart.

Tourquoise and diamond arrow. Two cluster and diamond and tour-Small diamond bracelet.

Large diamond bracelet, containing ine big stones. Pearl and diamond bracelet. Gold chatelaine, inlaid with dia

nonds, with eleven pendants. Black lace fan with tortoise shell sticks, inlaid with diamonds. Two mother of pearl fans with white

Small diamond and pearl necklace. Diamond belt. Diamond pin, diamond ring, three diamonds, ruby and sapphire bands and some twenty or thirty smaller trinkets such as rings, brooches and pins.

The value of the above is given by Miss Yohe at \$300,000. SOUTH AFRICAN FREIGHTS.

Long-Term Contracts of Houston Line May Hoist Them Again.

NEW YORK, July 26.-The Houston Line, which has a fleet of 21 steamships in the South African trade, anncunced yesterday that it had obtained contracts, covering several years, for shipping from England and America to South Africa all machinery and merchandise needed by the principal corporations, companies and firms there, including the British South Africa company, the Rhodesia Railway, the Consolidated Gold Mines, De Beers and all affiliated firms. A representative of the Houston line said that the present ruinous freight rate of \$2.50 a ton between New York and South African ports might be put up because of the success of the line in getting the contracts. The Houston and Prince lines have been in a rate war with the combit ed Hansa, American and South Afseven months.

GOLD BEATERS ON STRIKE.

Want 75 Per Cent Advance in Wages and Girls Fired.

NEW YORK. July 26.-The organiz ed gold beaters of the country, only about 400 in number, went on strike yesterday for better pay. There are 200 of them in New York, 90 in Philadelphia, 60 in Boston and 50 in Chicago If they should continue on strike ver long many gilders, bookbinders and

last week an increase in wages from of Rossland, and adjoining the "Eric" \$3.20 and \$4 to \$6.40 a beating, or \$21 and "Viking" mineral claims.

ing schooner City of San Diego reprofitable to import gold leaf. They
improvements for the purpose of obturned today from Copper island with
offered to pay \$15 a week or its equi-621 skins. She reported the Oscar and valent in piece prices, and refused to claims discharge the girls, as there was steady 280 and the Casco with 600. The Saucy work for every competent gold beater.

Mrs. Gillespie, who has been the guest of her brother, Dr. Campbell, Le Roi Victoria defeated the Chema Indian avenue, for some time, left last night ball team today by a score of 12 to 10. for her home in Toronto.

THE SMELTER CITY SE (IN) DAY AT NELSON

Rossland Took First Money in Baseball Tournament-Hose Races the Most Satisfactory of the Kind Ever Run in the Kootenays &

(Reported by Bert Lougheed.)

NELSON, July 26.-Rossland took first money in the baseball tournament ing 14 to 8. While the game was re- Lougheed, c.. .. 5 3 2 13 1 9 party given Thursday evening to Miss plete with errors on both sides, it was Worth, ss... 5 3 2 0 2 2 close and interesting up to the sixth, Costello, p.. 4 2 1 0 home team and the Nelson rooters McDonald, 3b.. 4 1 0 2 4 2 closed their pipes.

Rossland went first to the bat, and although they made four hits in the inlacrosse players of the Vancouver team, ing no runs were scored through a bit menced hastily removing the stock, the principal business block, and in bridges have been strengthened and is in the city. He was formerly in charge of poor base running and poorer de-Houston, 1b........ 5 1 3 8 0 1 cisions by the umpire. The Nelsonites Eacritt, 2b.. 5 1 0 4 3 4 Hon. William Ross, M. P., of Port in the second made one run and in Shere, 3b...... 5 1 2 3 0 Perry, was a guest at the home of his the third two more. Meanwhile Ross- Whittel, rf..... 4 nephew, Robert E. Strong, this week. land scored one run, leaving the score 3 to 1 in favor of Nelson. Up to this Oleson, p.. ... 4 1 0 1 2 time "Weary Willie" did not seem to

be just himself, while Oleson for the home team was pitching great ball. It Believed to Have Been Lost in a Gale \$1000 Reward For the Arrest of Sup- was during these first few innings that Rossland.. 001003802-16 the breasts of the Nelsonites and their Nelson 012010013-8 supporters were filled with exceeding NEW YORK, July 26.—May Yohe says she will offer the above reward for the arrest of Captain Strong, but visitors wasn't much, and the bleechers Nelson today were by far the most good naturedly complimented several of the Rosslanders on their inability to land and Nelson teams lined up at 9:30

of the home bunch. But in the sixth inning the playfulness of the fans received a slight setback when the score was tied, 4 to 4, and the relapse was complete in the seventh, when Rossland scored eight runs. The spirits (enthusiasm) which pletely oozed out, and in their place was a dull thumping of the heart-a thumping that thumped the weary vital liquid through the veins of the weary of the Rossland team stripped for ac-

ana, they said: 'Alas, we are aweary, aweary; We cannot win," they said. "This game it is so dreary. We wish that we were dead."

not stand the strain, "Weary Willie," while not at his best, was steady \$300 in prizes. The members of the throughout the game and deserved to win. In the eighth inning Nelson son fire department and the celebrascored another run, and in the ninth tion committee. two Rossland also scored two in the ninth.

Tomorrow afternoon Rossland will play an exhibition game with Nelson. Donald.

The score of today's game follows:

ROSSLAND.

Totals....43 14 12 27 11 9 NELSON McAstocker, cf.. .. 5 0 0 1 0 Campbell, If.. 5 0 1 1 Totals... 42 8 8 24 11 11

HOSE RACES.

satisfactory races of the kind ever run in the Kootenays. Greenwood, Rossshow up well, as compared with some sharp for the hub-and-hub event, which was a fast an exciting race and was witnessed by a large crowd of people. The Rossland team was heavily handicapped in this race, as they were short of men, but luckily the Rossland ball team came to the rescue and strengthened their home team with Paul Wilcox, who wore a pair of gum bocts, Ralph McDonald, who wore a had intoxicated the fans in the early pair of No. 11 baseball shoes, and part of the game had by this time com- Lougheed. The results of the race were: Nelson, first; Greenwood, second; Rossland, third, all three teams

making a close and exciting finish. In the wet test the baseball members fans till, in the same tune with Mari- tion and got down to business. Rossland ran first and lowered the Kootenay record, making the run and getting water in 25 1-5 seconds. Nelson was the next to compete, and they made a faster run than the Rossland team, but were not as swift on connections They made the same time as Rossland The mighty Olsen had fallen, and __25 1-5 seconds. Greenwood came last. were that each team won \$100 of the Rossland team wish to state that they were royally entertained by the Nel-

> The lineup of the Rossland team was: Raabe, captain; Wilson, Martin, couplers; Collins, McDonald, hydrant; Jordan, Empey, Wilcox, Lougheed, Mc-

Soft Harness not see for he seed as touch as You are EUREKAR

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Notice.

"Golden West" and "Maple Leaf" decorators would have to quit work fractional mineral claims, situate in for want of material. Some of the factories employ girls in addition to the West Kootenay district. Where located: On the northeast The New York branch of the Gold slope of Monte Christo mountain, Beaters' Protective Union demanded about one and one-fourth miles north

a week when paid by the week, and the Take notice that I, Thomas S. Gildischarge of all the girls. The weekly mour, free miner's certificate No. wage had been \$12.

The employers met on Saturday and issued a statement offering a compromise. They said the wages demanded the said the wages demanded to the said the said the said the said the wages demanded to the said the wages demanded the wages demande would raise the price so as to make it the mining recorder for certificates of

And further take notice, that action under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improve

Dated the 2nd day of June, 1902. THOS. S. GILMOUR,

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CANADIAN MINING INSTITUTE.

A beginning has been made by the Canadian Mining Institute in carrying out the policy approved at the general meeting in Montreal last March of establishing local branches. It is the intention to locate these branches in such a way that each shall cover one of the mining regions of the Dominion, and furnish a centre for a group of mining selling it as such, so that the actual even more now that peace has come. districts. The branches which have been successfully organized thus far cover the iron and corundum districts of Eastern Ontario, and the asbestos, of Eastern Ontario, and the assessor, and the as meeting of the Institute to be held in harvest the immense crops soon to ver in British Columbia in 1901: "The Nelson on September 10 and 11 next will include the district embracing able importance. A perfect system is was 5,151,333 ounces, valued at \$2,884,will include the district embracing and torn and battered and has acquired holdings in this county British Columbia, with its gold, silver, being inaugurated of sending laborers 745. This is an increase over the precopper and lead interests, and will help to points where and when needed, in vious year of \$575,545 in value. The silto extend its influence and attach to which the department of agriculture ver production of British Columbia this it many useful members who are now is taking a hand. This will obviate a past year has been affected in two ways deterred by distance from attending the general meeting. As announced in the lack of it at another. It is always is derived from silver-lead ores and our local columns yesterday several pleasing to hear that there is a demand from copper ores carrying silver, with gentlemen connected with the big mines for workmen, as it is gloomy to know a small percentage of 'dry' silver ores. of Rossland have selected subjects and that there is an oversupply. At pres- In 1900, approximately 90 per cent of the will address the meeting at Nelson on ent there is a demand for all who de-silver produced was derived from silthe dates above given. We can expect sire to work, not only in the grain ver-lead ores, probably including most much good to flow from this annual fields of Manitoba, but in the great In- of the 'dry' ores, as they were chiefly gathering of mining men,

We hear a great deal about the large amoust of mineral that has come down and the Northwest Territories, as well has, however, been more than offset from the Yukon the past year, which is as British Columbia, presents new fea- by the greatly increased tonnage of credited with an output of \$18,000,000, tures for the future to solve. If the copper-silver ores. but as immense as this may seem it is farmers of Manitoba are solicitous excelled by British Columbia, which about securing help to garner their produced \$20,086,780. We have in our mineral deposits a "Klondike" of our future when the vast section now un- put. The production from 'dry' ores, own, and a permament and growing one tilled is brought under cultivation? although proportionately small, has at that.

during the year 1901 amounted to \$5,- Athabasca, Alberta and a portion of any degree of accuracy, this source of \$18,703, as against \$4,732,105 in 1900, and British Columbia will be the greatest \$4,202,473 in 1899, thus showing an in- wheat-producing region in the world. crease of \$586,598 over 1900 and \$1,116,230 It will be of the hard variety, raised over 1899-a very gratifying and satis- under the most favorable climatic confactory showing.

1901 was \$970,100, a decrease of \$308,-124 from the figures of 1900, and \$374,- great, in comparison to which the issues, which was more flattering than to little sympathy for the way they ropeans, who bid fair to make the Can-

The production of lode mines for the rear 1901 was \$4,348,603. In 1900 the figures were \$3,453,381 and \$2,857,573 in 1899.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

ount of satisfaction that the selection English press as an exceedingly wise and judicious selection. The future prosperity of the canal will certainly greatly depend upon the amount of Euro-Great Britain and her colonies. It is point of view."

THE MINERAL PROVINCE.

cent. British Columbia is entitled to be called the "mineral province of Can-

ada." should be studied carefully. It would to a finish, is quite sufficient to call out erty of the press, which in this provgive the reader a clearer insight into all the enthusiasm of the populace; ince has in nowise been interfered and hangers-on. what we have and what undoubtedly and loud will be the outcry if the fistic with. Mr. McAdams made a serious lies in store for us in the not distant more excerpt from this report in recarried out in a fainting or dying conhis charge failed to do so. On the conberal instrument so far as foreigners received. The excursion was run into on the religious question, said Senor gard to the production of coal. It says: dition, This form of cruelty seems to be trary he acknowledged he had no just are concerned. It is in strange con-

tons, of which 221,226 tons were used be so hard-hearted. to an increased production over 1900 of | ized now than in the ancient times? coal 1 1-2 per cent, and of coke 49 per cent. The sales of coal were, as follows: Sold for consumption in Canada, 413,-

coal and 111,683 tons of coke. amount of coal mined was 379,355 tons."

THE HARVEST IS RIPE.

ripen is a problem to solve of consider- total amount of silver produced in 1901 aliens. It is claimed that the consticongestion of labor at one point and and requires some explanation, Silver land Empire to the south of us. The smelted together and are impossible to laborers are beginning to arrive, the separate in the statistics. This year there FIGURES WORTH CONSIDERING. harvest is about ripe and the good has been a failing off in the production times are still with us.

crops now, what will it be in the near Everything points to the fact that greatly increased, but it would be diffi-The total production in the province Manitoba, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, ditions, and the peoples of other coun-The yield of placer gold for the year tries will demand it. When that time present is of small moment.

WE SOMETIMES MARVEL.

when we read of men being thrown into In discussing the great isthmian canthe arena to be devoured by lions, lead mines in the world, and that the tion naturally occurs, Where has the al, and particularly the selection of the amid the plaudits of the multitude? production is at low ebb is not the fault money gone to? Rumors have been Panama route, the Scientific American when men and women were burned at of the mines. This is what Mr. Rob- rife that Morris was wanted on this In part has this to say: "Then again the stake for opinion's sake? True, our erison has to say of lead: At should be noted with a certain am-We read of those things now, and mar- 51,582,906 pounds, worth \$2,002,733. This why didn't he come and face the music. of Panama has been welcomed by the vel at the impulse that prompted the shows a decrease in value of \$689,154, It was further pointed out that he left love of them, and congratulate ourselves or about 25 per cent, as compared with suddenly and mysteriously, and has on the high plane of our civilization the production of 1900, but in fairness seen proper to stay away. He probably and how much better we are. If we the comparison must not stop here; it intends now to juggle with American have advanced in the arts and sciences, must be remembered that in 1900 there law. pean commerce which will pass literature and moral standing in many through its waters after it is compaction it is doubtful if the human 206 per cent. The figures show, therepleted. A very large proportion of trade family today has advanced one jota in will, of course, be obtained through that warmer atmosphere where the although showing a decrease as comthat warmer atmosphere where the atmough snowing a decrease as com-softer feelings of our nature find exsofter feelings of our nature find expared with 1900, shows an increase over
pression. The sight of blood, the mania

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county seat. Morris has induced this
these mines, below, 1; total number of a commercial sense the principal ento kill, maim and destroy seems to be

1898 of 86 per cent, and over 1899 of official to take hold of the case in question, making the State bear the buras much a part of our nature as in ye higher than the highest production of tion, making the State bear the bur-Britain believe the Panama route unquestionably a superior route from every different methods. Kings do not go to the ampitheatre now and watch a human watch torn to pieces by another of the market for lead ores—too large animal thirsting for blood, but kings a question to go into here—which has and queens, potentates and nobles, in temporarily rendered it unprofitable to he and Morris are in cahoots there is knots, running across the Atlantic? J. who ever operated in Chicago, is under the and queens, potentates and nobles, in that the annual report of Provincial this enlightened day of the twentieth mine large deposits of galena very low Mineralogist Robertson had arrived, century will enter the arena of the bull in silver. Reference is here made parand we gleaned therefrom a few facts fight (so-called) and go wild with deand figures relating to the production light over the maining and killing of Kootenay. The Slocan district has not of the precious minerals during the past the dumb brute. It would be a tame been so seriously affected by the low and there is nothing in connection with year, as well as the total amount since affair unless several were brought out price obtainable for lead ores, as the the case, so far as Morris and Jesseph mining began. In this regard we wish and rivulets of blood were made to ores of this section carry much higher are concerned, but to cause Americans to add that the returns show that, of flow. Of course we on this side of the the total combined output of the various Atlantic throw up our hands in holy to be mined and marketed at a profit. of them—to blush with shame. provinces of the Dominion during 1901 horror at this form of amusement, calling As a matter of fact, the Slocan has provinces of the Dominion during horror at this form of amusement, cannot this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afthe announcement was made in our contact with him. ish Columbia produced 82 per cent of dons for their lack of being abreast tonnage of ore mined and values prothe gold, 96 per cent of the silver, 67 of the times. But we go to the States duced." per cent of the copper, 96 per cent of to the south of us and the burning of the lead, 2 per cent of the iron, none of a negro occasionally at the stake, amid the lead, 2 per cent of the coal, the wild orgies peculiar to the savage

The case of Editor McAdams of the 300 tons a day to commence with. This 50 per cent of the coke, and of the total tribes of early times, has become so Sandon Paystreak is fast getting into was encouraging news, not only to the of preceding minerals about 49 1-2 per frequent as to cease to cause comment. the realm of politics. Joe Martin is be-

the year was 1,460,331 tons of coal and started and again ask the question, with many others, would like to see it pers in order to do so. The leading 127,081 tons of coke. This is equivalent Are the peoples of the world more civil- greatly modified, but to sustain a papers of the State at divers times portant victory, it having been demon-

LOOKING FOR LIVE STOCK.

tural implements, which the manufac- undoubtedly was by Mr. McAdams. "It will be noted that while these col- turers of this country will have an oplieries only turned out 198,587 tons of portunity to furnish. We did a good to be used as such, they converted deal of business with South Africa 180,768 tons into 111,683 tons of coke, during the war, but we are going to do

OUR SILVER PRODUCTION.

Continuing our resume on the report of lead ores, and a consequent diminu-The settling up of the Middle West tion of the silver production, which

> "As near as can be estimated the copper-silver ores have this year produced 30 1-2 per cent of the silver outcult, as before stated, to separate, with production from the others." Sourt 3

PRODUCTION OF LEAD.

Following the report of Provincial Mineralogist Robertson we make an ex- air" line. As a matter of fact the peo- land was being taken up with unexcerpt on the production of lead. We ple in Eastern Canada who put up the ampled rapidity, not only by Americomes the call for help will indeed be treated of gold and silver in former money to build that road are entitled cans, but by Englishmen and other Eucan be said of lead. Our readers are have been treated. They selected Mor- adian fields an important factor in the Are the peoples of the world more undoubtedly take on a new civilized now than in the ancient times when adverse conditions are removed. or four hundred thousand dollars more

GETTING INTO POLITICS. But coming nearer home, how much coming interested, and with this astute event is so tame that blood does not flow freely or one of the parties is not judges, and when asked to substantiate of Washington, it is a most illisation of the particulars have been steps of the United States, cannot yield

never before equalled in their history. form takes its place, and our children ogy the case would have been dropped. eigner is prohibited from holding land The gross output of coal was 1,691,557 will wonder that their parents could There may be an honest difference of or mining claims in fee simple. He opinion about the severity of the sen- must renounce allegiance to his native We thus get back from where we terce pronounced, and The Miner, along land and take out naturalization pareckless writer in anything he may say, have advocated amending that instruwith success in a blast furnace. The whether it be against our judges or a ment, taking from it many of its harsh proof is furnished by the Crude Oil Now comes the Boer looking for the Sandon editor knew that the judges in time. 705 tons; sold for export to the United horses and mules, not for war but for were corrupt it was his bounden duty States, 895,197 tons; sold for export to the cultivation of his long neglected to prove it, and all law-abiding people States, 895,197 tons; soid for export to the cultivation of his long neglected to prove it, and all law-abiding people other countries, 18,966 tons; total sales, farms, says the Minneapolis Times would have sustained him. It is not the will be in order for capitalists in Canprovince of the press to blacken the ada, when approached by Americans 14 tons of ore a day, the experiment "The total sales of coke amounted to for sheep and cattle for breeding purcharacter of any man. The freedom of the Morris and Jesseph stripe to in-127,533 tons, of which 80,154 tons were poses, as the Boers were compelled to of the press is the palladium of our vest money in mining claims or rail-127,533 tons, of which 80,104 tons were poses, as the Boers were compelled to of the press is the paradium of our smelting purposes, but also sold for consumption in Canada, and kill most of their live stock during liberties, an expression we have heard way enterprises, to give them the cold that California can produce regular 47,379 tons were exported to the United the war for subsistence and were un- many times before, and one, of course, shoulder. We have mines of our own commercial pig iron. States. This output has been made from able to care for their remaining herds that we all endorse. But our liber- to exploit; we can build railways to the collieries on Vancouver Island and or their crops. The farms are almost ties also demand that we shall not develop our own country; we can esthose near the Crow's Nest Pass. The stripped of live stock and the Boers have an unbridled press, else no man's coast collieries produced 1,261,744 tons of are looking to the United States for character would be safe. As we all coal and 15,398 tons of coke. The Crow's the replenishment of their flocks and know, the privilege of the press is be-Nest collieries produced 198,587 tons of herds. They are also in need of agriculing abused almost every day, as it running the chance of being buncoed.

IS IT A CASE OF BUNCO?

There appeared in our special from Spokane vesterday morning information of more than passing notice. It neither one very bad nor particularly was to the effect that the wily Wylie good. But from a pugliistic standpoint opened up a vast deposit of specular C. Morris had commenced suit at Republic to confiscate all the property of "best man," is the one who is the best tests, from 52 to 54 per cent iron. It The question of farm help is now of Provincial Mineralogist Robertson the Kettle Valley Lines in the State hitter; the best puncher; who has the majority of the stock is owned by and who can finally knock his opponent the state. tution of the State provides that a maing and torn and battered and half holding property in the State must be ard of excellence a bulldog is a better mer that the iron was secured. This held by Americans.

The effect of this, if correct, will be its plant confiscated, and we are not sure but the Republic mine would be placed in the same class, it having been bought by Eastern Canada people some years ago. There are scores of lar says: "In all probability we will ex- cial iron within 60 miles of this city mining properties in the Republic dis- perience firmer rates for money before is an important item. The consumption trict that have been developed with long. Crop and business demands will in this market alone is close to 600 tons Canadian capital, and the people of that soon set in, and bank reserves are low a month, and for it from \$24 to \$30 is State have not been over-modest in both here and at the West, Fortunately asking Canadians to invest their money Europe is able and willing to loan freely arrangements are being made by F. E. there. The Clara Belle company of in this market, the amount of money Sheridan Camp is a British Columbia employed here in loans being unusually incorporation, although a majority of large; and our bankers are depending the stock is held on the other side. The upon the good harvests to pay back of the ore was discovered, and he will same can be said of the Zala M., which these loans—another instance of the adjoins the Clara Belle, and is looked special bearing this year of the crop upon as one of the richest mines in situation." the district. If Mr. Morris' contention proves to be correct it will certainly act as a boomerang, because Canadian capitalists will think twice before they will invest their money on the other side.

the scandals connected with the "hot body yesterday that "Western Canada familiar with the conditions surround- ris as their chief adviser, and he seems wheat supply of the world." ing this important industry, which will to have been the one to manipulate the side, and the Grand Forks papers have

This is a discouraging state of affairs,

Lines was now ready to haul ore from smelter, and that the mine-owners extends its sympathy to the widow and were blocking out ore and would ship railway company and the smelter, but Two Whites and Two Negroes Reported to the people of Republic as well. They better are we? The coming into any of politician the means to catch votes is have been resting on their oars, so to our towns of a couple of plug-uglies the thing always to be considered. We speak, for several years, waiting for two whites and two negroes, are re-This report should be in the hands called prize-fighters, with the announce-This report should be in the hands called prize-lighters, with the annual called prize-lighters, and the called prize-lighters, with the annual called prize-lighters and called prize-lighters and called prize-lighters and called prize-lighters.

ard to the production of coal. It says: dition. This form of cruelty seems to be trary he acknowledged he had no just are concerned. It is in strange conserved in this city that Spain is allying herself with other among the passengers before the train powers, and declared that any alliance during the past year, made an output probably continue so until some other doubt if he had offered a suitable apol- gard prevailing on this side. A for- departed for the fort.

Whatever the outcome of the suit, it tablish factories that will benefit our invest their money at home, without ed by the mining bureau no iron of

By the time this reaches our readers they will probably know which is the that he has succeeded in turning out "best man"-Jeffries or Fitzsimmons. From the usual acceptation of the term we should judge that honors are evensilly and come out victor, though bleeddog than a collie, and a cougan is bet- deposit can be traced a distance of 3000 ter than a sheep. At this writing we from 200 to 300 feet wide, and it is now far-reaching. The smelter at North-do not know who is the "best man," port would be equally liable to have Jeffries or Fitz, but it is safe to say tons of ore in sight. both are feeling rather sore over the matter.

Henry Clews in his last weekly circu-

It is interesting to note that the inrush of people to settle on Canadian lands is attracting attention in the House of Commons, albeit they may have an exaggerated opinion as to the It has taken me many months to bring numbers. The under secretary of the this matter to a head, but having suc-Most of our readers are familiar with colonial office informed that august

The annual report of the provincial Pedro. hand and is full of valuable information. that section. The company is putting From it we learn that the grand total in a number of branch lines, of the province's earned increment to rushing work on the line to tidewater. the mineral wealth of the world amounts to \$172,241,988. That includes, of course, all minerals. Gold still retains the first place in this list with a total Was General Over Portions of Nebrasproduction of \$80,726,006, coal and coke following with \$54,157,315. And mining in the province is still in its infancy.

One would not look for humor in the report of the department of mines. And occurred shortly after noon today. The yet this interesting document is not disturbances were felt at a large numwithout that quality where it gives

animal thirsting for blood, but kings a question to go into here—which has

The accident that occurred at the Le Roi mine early Sunday morning, re- was held for the Federal grand jury. sulting in the death of Louis A. Dunkle and the serious injury of two others, cost a gloom over the entire commu- Is Directed Against 30 Strikers and Ornity. Mr. Dunkle was well known and generally beloved by all who came in The announcement was made in our contact with him. His funeral this afsad affair was feelingly referred to in the Republic mines to the Granby all the churches Sunday. The Miner four fatherless children.

RACE WAR. to Have Been Shot.

JOPLIN. Mo., July 28.—Four men. killed by the whites, who in turn were pressing very slowly, and if they are not shot and killed by a deputy sheriff who finished by October the government will

CRUDE OIL SCORES HIT

Used With Success in Smelting Ore-

Fuel oil has scored another and imstrated in this city that oil can be used business man, is the height of folly. If features, which will probably be done Blast Furnace company, which has succeded in smelting native iron ore with fuel oil at its plant on North Main street.

At the company's plant, which is fitfuel oil for smelting purposes, but also

In all the years of mining in this state this grade of iron has never been produced. Prior to 1894 some chrome iron was added to California's mineral grade valuable for casting is placed to its credit. Now it is reported by F. E. Gladwin, engineer in charge of the West Coast Fuel and Iron company, a commercial iron, and he has a "pig" to show for it.

The West Coast some months ago acquired holdings 12 miles from Ra venna in this county, and has since ed with success in the crude oil furnace

This company, a close corporation backed entirely by Minneapolis capital, has acquired holdings in this county estimated that there is at least 6,000,000

As almost all of the pig iron used by local manufacturers is shipped from the east, and sells here at from \$10 to \$12 more a ton than in the east, the discovery of large deposits of commer-

Now that fuel oil has stood the test, Gladwin to install a twenty-ton property of the blast smelter on the West Coast Fuel and Iron company. Through his efforts the practical nature assume charge of the property, expecting to have the new smelter in operation within the next 30 days.

"It will not be difficult to find a market for our output," said Mr. Gladwin here yesterday, "as it is a comproperty in steady demand. Cur iron is of a superior grade, and we much cheaper can deliver the goods than it can be shipped from the east ceeded even better than I had hoped, the road is now easy."

RUSHING WORK ON PIPE LINES. Work on the Union Oil company's pipe line that is to connect Whittier wells with the local market is now in full swing, and at the present rate the new line should be in operation within the next four weeks. The company is also rushing work on its line to San

lerton is now the most active corner in -San Francisco Exchange

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

ka and South Dakota.

OMAHA, Neb., July 28 .- An earthquake shock was general over portions of Nebraska and South Dakota, which ber of towns in the two states and lasted from 10 to 15 seconds.

No damage has been reported thus far, although the shock was sufficient

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED.

What will be the effect on the steam- Had Complete Plant and Sacks of Bogus Money.

CHICAGO, July 28 .- Alfred S. Cunningham, said by secret service offi-cers to be the most expert counterfeiter ture found a complete counterfeiting plant and several sacks of bogus money concealed in a hollow work bench. The prisoner waived examination today and

ANOTHER INJUNCTION ISSUED.

ganizers.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 28.-Judge Jackson issued another injunc-tion this afternon of the same general character as those in whose violation "Mother" Jones and others were tried

for. It was issued upon the application of Clinton, receiver for the Leamington Coal Company, and is directed against thirty strikers and organizers.

PREMIER SAGASTA.

Negotiations Regarding the Schools Are Progressing Slowly.

MADRID, July 28.—Premier Sagasta states that the negotiations with the Vatican regarding the schools conducted

THURSDAY

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MOYIE MINING

St. Eugene-At the centrator the installat poilers is about comple employed at the mine

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KEITHLEY

High Channel Lost Yea Found-Will Repeat

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THE MINES OF THE PROVINCE

MOYIE MINING NEWS.

St. Eugene-At the St. Eugene concentrator the installation of the new way solved the transportation diffipoilers is about completed. The force culty, there was little disposition to employed at the mine numbers about spend anything like sufficient money

attracted considerable attention. For now looks, though, as if Copper camp some time the work has been going on will at last be given an opportunity of quietly with satisfactory results.-Fort demonstrating its big copper values. steele Prospector, July 26.

KEITHLEY CREEK.

High Channel Lost Years Ago Has Been Found-Will Repeat Early Records.

The Onward Company's tunnel on months.-Ashcroft Journal, July 26.

QUARRYING ORE AT PHOENIX.

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SLOCAN ORE SHIPMENTS.

Payne	40	
Arlington	40	
Enterprise	189	
Whitewater	63	
Slocan Star	21	
Wakefield	20	
Rambler	124	
Ruth	20	
Tetal tens	428	
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CONDITIONS OF REPUBLIC CAMP.

tions which are apparent in Republic J. R. Cassin, E. J. Dyer of Spokane; exmp at the present time. There is a C. H. Green of Saginaw; W. S. Yearsroad to the stage when traffic of all in a \$12,000 compressor plant and to tition reads as follows: "That the pekinds will be invited. In a small way put the mine in the shipping list at an kinds will be invited. In a small way put the mine in the shipping list at an all the mines are being prepared, some early date. The ore is silver-lead of a leaf with the seal of the corpor-being prohibited from crossing the line of the Grand Forks & Kettle River shaping itself for a resumption of the mining business at the earliest possible today during the thunder storm which

control of Patrick Clark, comes as wel- diately afterwards a second tongue of humbly showeth: come news. That a systematic develop- fire struck th same mountain, only ment of the mine by experienced and lower down, and again set the brush on portance to this city and district that practical mining men will disclose ore fire struck the same mountain, only the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern ordies containing commercial values is number of persons and both places are Railway and Navigation Company quite certain, and the resumption of burning now. work means renewed confidence in the camp generally.-Republic Pioneer- arrived in town this evening on the tion of their line across the line of the

SLOUGH CREEK TUNNEL.

The Gravel Presents a Most Satisfactory Appearance—Is Compact.

The bedrock tunnel at Slough creek has ben pushed into the gravels.. The gravel is compact, well washed and of such a character as to demand the approval of all placer mining men. Late in May the gravels were reached by drills and since then careful prospecting has been done to discover the best place to break through the bed-

The Journal's correspondent was in the face of the drift on the 8th of this they complete the new C. P. N. ferry month and then there were only 18 stcamer. The deal is practically closinches of rock separating from the ed. She will be capable of carrying gravel. Two days later, or on the 10th, 1,000,000 feet of lumber, which is a very the lagging was pushed into the gravel and the great things of a safe entrance by built on this coast north of San to the deep gravels of Slough creek Francisco.

A slight increase of water was the na tural consequence of breaking through, but the indications are that the channel contains little water and will soon be drained. No difficulty is anticipated n continuing the drift through the ravel.-Ashcroft Journal, July 26.

AN IMMENSE SHOWING.

Copper Ore on the Big Copper Claim,

(Special to The Miner.)

on the Big Copper claim, in Copper side. camp, situated six miles northwest of Greenwood. Those who have lately SLIGHTLY INJUREDvisited the workings say that an open

but at that comparatively early period in the development of the Boundary, before the Columbia & Western rail-

FROM CAMP McKINNEY.

Hug Cameron Says It Is the Best Camp in Boundary.

CAMP McKINNEY, B. C., July 29 .-Keithley creek has broken into the old J. P. Keane, superintendent of the Caribill channel and the ground prospects boo-McKinney M. & M. Co.'s gold mine well. An average of \$6.44 was taken here, has had a sick spell, so has gone from the bedrock and \$2.50 to the pan out to where he will be able to obtain from the gravel. Veith and Borland, the medical care and good nursing should owners, will at once begin putting the these be found necessary. The threatthe property into shape for active min- ened pulmonary trouble was not of a ing and should be washing dirt in three nature to be trifled with, but Mr. months.—Ashcroft Journal, July 26. back soon quite restored to good health. It is reported that he took out with him to forward to the company's headquarters two of the finest specimens of gold quartz ore ever seen in this camp. Granby company, is busy getting the Each was stated to be about ten pounds in weight and nearly half gold.

Hugh Cameron is away on a trip to Greenwood, where he is telling the cokehungry people of that town that Camp McKinney remains the best mining camp in the province and that it keeps a-going no matter whether coal or coke is plentiful or scarce. Recent rich strikes distance of about 2000 feet, the debris on both the Cariboo and Waterloo have being dumped below the railroad track, given "old Hughie" more confidence than ever in this camp, and he is not side of the hill will be treated in the slow to tell all he meets that such is

the case. RICH McGUIGAN PROPERTY.

and managing the Soho group, situated above the Rambier - Cariboo in Mc-Guigan basin, has just returned from Spokane and announces that the pro perty will from now on be operated by the Soho Mines Consolidated Company, Limited, and that extensive work will be immediately commenced. The new company is capitalized to the amount of some \$3,000,000, and amongst the di Encouraging indeed are the condineral disposition among the mine ley of Colfax; G. B. Gerrard of Kaslo;

occurred late in the afternoon. As the The mine owners are anxious, and storm passed over Kaslo towards the wards and was asked to sign, but re-

> They comprise the following gentlemen: B. Clarke, St. Paul; J. C. Eden, Seattle:

> > STEEL BARKENTINE.

One to Be Constructed Capable of Kettle River Railway Company, and the etc. Carrying 1,000,000 Feet Lumber.

(Special to the Miner.)

Bros., owners of the Esquimalt Marine Railway, will commence the construction of a steel barkentine as soon as large capacity. She will be the first to

ANOTHER DISPATCH.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.-Messrs. Bullen of the Esquimalt Marine Railway, who are at present busy building the new steamer for the C. P. N., have received contracts to build a steel barkentine and a wooden schooner for the lumber business. The vessels are being built by local syndicates.

Telegraph advices state that the run of salmon in the Skeena river, which was very large, has fallen off. No fish are being taken at Alert Bay, which disposed of the theory that the salmon GREENWOOD, B. C., July 29.-Five from the Fraser are coming down inmen have lately been at work opening side of Vancouver Island and thus up an immense showing of copper ore avoiding the traps on the American

While Samuel Tonkin and his daughout about 12 feet in width is being run ter were returning to their home at the into the hill and that it now has a face War Eagle hotel Saturday night in of about 40 feet, all solid ore in which their buggy the horses got frightened copper shows freely. The showing is at something and started to back. The stated to be one of the best yet seen in buggy struck some rocks on the roadthe Boundary district. The claim is side and overturned, throwing Mr. owned by George B. McAulay, manag- Tonkin and his daughter out. Fortuing director of the Cariboo-McKinney nately for the two they were overturn Mining & Milling company, and John ed in the road, where there was little Moran, and adjoins D. C. Corbin's danger of receiving serious injury. If King Solomon claim, from which 850 the accident had occurred a few feet tons of ore, running much higher in further the two might have been precopper than most of the Boundary cipitated down a steep bank. As it is ores, were shipped last summer and Mr. Tonkin is in bed nursing his infall. The Big Copper was under bond juries, while his daughter is none the to some New York mining men in 1896, worse for the experience.

LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

(Special to The Miner.)

TRAIL, B. C., July 29.-The work of clearing the sight for the new refinery, to replace the frame structure destroyed by fire, has commenced. The plans for the new building have been completed and call for a thoroughly substantial structure of brick as nearly fire proof as possible. The new building will be 68x45 feet, and will be modern in point of design and equipment. It will be two stories, the upper portion to contain Aurora—The Aurora mine, on the such a promising property as the Big comparison of Moyie lake has of late attracted considerable attention. For now looks thought a formula to contain a sleeping apartments. The sampling room, which is 20x21, will contain a office, 10x10. The furnace room will be 21x30, and the firing room 14x30. There will be a button balance room and a pulp balance room, each 12x15 feet, a parting room 12x15, and a splendidly equipped laboratory, 15x24. In addition will be store rooms and every other convenience for a thoroughly modern and up-to-date assay office.

LOSS WAS \$11,000.

The loss by the recent fire exceeded \$11,000 and has been adjusted. H. T. Ceperley, representing the Phoenix Assurance Company, came to Trail immediately after the fire and adjusted the loss on the building and contents. He handed over a check for \$11,042 in full settlement of the loss, and the management of the smelter expremuch satisfaction with the fact that the insurance company was so expeditious in adjusting the loss and making the settlement.

MORE FIRE APPARATUS. A 1600 pound fire bell has been or-dered by the smelter, and in addition to use for fire purpose, it will ring at regular intervals at the hour of chang-ing shift and at the hour of noon. New fire hydrants, more alarm boxes and much additional hose will also be added to the present equipment.

TO GUARD THE TRAIL.

It is now generally believed that several of the smallpox cases which Rossland has experienced have come from Red Mountain railway, but over the old & Strachan, has comme (Special to the Miner.)

Dewdney trail from Fort Sheppard to ments. In addition to general repairs Trail. It was generally supposed that the building will be painted.

KASLO, B. C., July 26.—J. C. Ryan this trail had become so thoroughly Joseph Carron and P. McIntosh have of this city, who has been working and managing the Soho group, situated to be impassable, but Dr. Hoyes and work.

D. B. Stevens went over it Sunda; venient method of entrance from the States could not be desired, as the trail is unguarded by a health officer. It is fourteen miles to old Fort Sheppar and the trail is in fairly good condition. It is believed, at any rate, to be the favorite route of travel for the Arrow Lake Indians to and from the reser vation. The attention of Dr. Sinclair has been called to the matter, and he has written to the department at Ottawa recommending the appointment of W. T. Hoyes, M. D., of Trail, with supervision of this heretofore overlooked REPAIRING THE STEPS.

The big flight of steps leading from

Trail to smelter hill are to be thoroughly repaired. There are 300 of them, and nstant use since their construction in 1895 have necessitated a general over-

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Brigham and mother, Mrs. Wiswall, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julius Petersen, have returned to their home in Havre, Mont. Alderman J. P. Byers is in Nelson.

Mrs. J. D. Anderson has gone to Spo kane, to remain for the summer J. D. W. Veits leaves in a few days for his home in Nova Scotia, where he will spend his holidays.

Among the floral tributes from Trail which were laid upon the casket of the late Louis A. Dunkle, were pieces from Mrs. Julius Peterson and Mrs. Hanna. Miss Thom of Nelson is visiting Miss Fraser.

P. Kelly, who has been dangerously ill at the hospital, is improving. Mr. Kelly is one of the pioneer smelte men of Trail, having come here with Mr. Heinze.

W. A. Jackson and family are camp ing on the Kootenay river. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aldridge have rone to the coast. Miss Peverley has returned from Nel

George Morin, who recently purchase land has experienced have the the Colville reservation, not over the the corner occupied by Messrs. Coleman Red Mountain railway, but over the old & Strachan, has commenced improve

ACTION TAKEN BY GRAND FORKS COUNCIL

(Special to The Miner.)

Mayor Holland came in shortly after-

That it is a matter of very great im- ily effected. should at the earliest possible moment A party of Great Northern officials be permitted to continue the construcsteamer Kaslo, and were met at the Grank Forks & Kettle River Railway on same. wharf by Robert Irving, president of Company and to construct a spur to

F. Relf, Seattle, and H. A. Jackson, quisite needed for such construction is the consent of the railway committee toria & Eastern Railway and Navigatof the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern tion Company to be rendered at as early Railway and | Navigation Company a date as possible.

Columbia & Western Railway Con GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 29.— to come into the city of Grand Forks. And that the citizens of this city and kmp at the present time. There is a ley of Colfax; G. B. Gerrard of Kaslo:

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Railway Company.

And that said delay constitutes a serious delay and detriment to the best

the entry into the city might be speed-

And that, as it has been reported in the press, and we verily believe, that the merits of the crossing above referred to have already been gone into fully by the railway committee, who have hitherto reserved their decision

Therefore, your petitioners humbly the Kaslo & Slocan Railway Company, the Granby smelter on the north side pray, that you might be pleased to call a meeting of the railway committee, And that it appears that the only re- and cause a judgment which will be favorable to the said Vancouver, Vic-

crossing the line of the Grand Forks & And your petitioners will ever pray,

VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.—Bullen DUNDONALD CREATED FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

(Special to the Miner.)

tawa special to the Times says: It is ship with the minister. altogether likely that Dundonald will Dundonald on Saturday issued the advocate a policy of decentralization, first militia order. In it he extends a which will mean a more thorough organization under the district of the and expresses regret at not assuming officer commanding. This will greatly command in time to take part in a forimprove the organization of forces, and mal welcome to the troops who have besides will have the effect of more so worthily represented the Canadian thoroughly educating the young officers militia in the field, and expresses his who now know little or nothing of their appreciation of their valued service duties in case of their services being knowing that the splendid stand made required. The new general visited by them at Kleinhart River contribut-Colonel Pinault on Saturday and con- ed in a special degree in the termina versed with him in French for over an tion of hostilities. He also welcomed hour. Dundonald has created a very the officers and troops now on the way faverable impression at the depart- home.

ment, and from letters received from VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.—An Ot- Borden, who met the new general in England, he has also formed a friend-

> hearty welcome to Evans and the officers and men of the returned C. M. R.

UNIONIZING FORCES AT MICHEL AND MORRISSEY

(Special to The Miner.)

Michel and Morrissey with a view to miners at Michel and Morrissey wil to Morrissey and established an organi- will be compelled to make terms.

zation in that town, with a membershi FERNIE, B. C., July 29.—The Fernie of forty-five. At Michel over fifty new members have been added to the u union is working slowly and steadily in the past week. It is felt that a crisis toward the complete organization of is at hand in the strike situation. The

acting on behalf of the state, started stock apparently held by Americans is suit at Republic today to confiscate all merely a subterfuge to evade the conthe property of the Kettle Valley Lines stitution of the state. The constitution provides that a majority of the stock in this state on the charge that a main corporations holding property in the jority of the stock is owned by aliens. There is about 40 miles of road in washington, and, with the equipment, ing on Morris' charge, Prosecuting Atit has cost nearly \$750,000. The money torney Jesseph has started suit. It is was put up by Eastern Canadians, and the first of its kind ever brought unthe only American actually in the deal der a state law and is of tremendous was W. C. Morris, a lawyer of Republic. interest. There are various corpora-He claims a sixth interest in the road tions in this country, among them the and is now suing for recovery. In his complaint he alleges that he has held pany, in which practically all of the practically all of the

ARE IN CAHOOTS

and four out of seven trustees are

citizens of this country. Morris, how-

ever, alleges that except for his sixth

practically one-third of the stock in in- stock is owned by aliens. If the state erest in addition to his own sixth. wins and confiscates the Kettle Valley Three other Americans are holders of road it would apparently pave the way a share each, so that a majority of the to the confiscation of the Northport stock is nominally held by Americans, smelter under the same law.

MANITOBA WANTS 20,000 HARVESTERS

torney M. A. Jesseph of Ferry county, interest the ownership of all the other

Manitoba government's estimate of the entered upon a map at the department number of harvesters wanted in the districts according to the reports regives a good idea of what parts of the

MORRIS AND JESSEPH

(Special to The Miner.)

SPOKANE, Wn., July 29.—County At-

Eastern, 1105. Southern Central, 5550. North Central, 3740. Northwest, 1430. Southwest, 6525.

the same, although 20,000 was the num. ber advertised as required, as the Northwest Territories required an extra in the vicnity of Virden, Brandon and number of men also. This year the other places numbers are estimated as they did last year, so that the indication is that it will require considerably ber it is usually found that the sur-over 20,000 to supply Manitoba and the rounding district also requires many

WINNIPEG, Man., July 29.-The quired in each township, the number is ceived from crop correspondents is as province will produce most wheat and which districts are most prosperous

and thickly settled. The townships, for instance, near Plum Coulee and Rosenfeld call for 200 and 175 respectively, two, near Morden, 100 and 175; one. Miama, 100; one., near Portage La Prairie, 100; one, near Nee-Last year the estimate was about pawa, 200; one, near Hartney, 200; one, north of Deloraine, 200; one, near Lauder, 100; one, near Wewanesa, 100; while Northwest will require more men than approaching close to these. Where one township is calling for a large nummen. These spots are the most fertile As the postal cards arrive giving the estimates of the number of men re-

IMPROBABLE REPORT ABOUT ANDRE

WINNIPEG, Man., July 29.—Rev. Mr. ist. Fish river is not far from Fort Farris, the Anglican missionary who is Churchill, Hudson's Bay, and the Eshere from York Factory, Hudson's Bay, quimaux in that part of the country says it is extremely improbable that the are particularly friendly and kind and instruments reported found near the mouth of Fish river by Surveyor Tyrell are in constant touch with the Hudson's Bay company and employes at are those of Andre, the missing balloon-

KETTLE VALLEY LINES. Traffic Will Be Resumed Between Victoria Turns Out En Masse to Greet Grand Forks and Republic Today.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 28 .-Traffic between here and Republic over the Kettle Valley Lines will be resumed so is everyone who is interested in the camp to the smallest degree, to find out the actual worth of the ore bodies exposed by continued shipments.

To the Hon. The Minister of Railways, of the lightning was very brilliant, and one of the hills opposite, setting fire to of the municipal council.

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A shell, decorated in the club colors, and Navigation Company in order that the entry into the city might be speedthe entry into the city might be speed-The roadbed is also being put in excellent condition. A gang of 90 men, distributed along the route, is adding the finishing touches to the surfacing work. The grading of the spurs into the San Poil, Lone Pine, Mountain Lion and Black Tail mines has been finished, and the grade to the Quilp will be finished this week. A delay of a fortnight may occur before the rails are laid into

these properties, as the steel has not arrived. The camp is becoming quite lively and mine owners are looking forward with pleasure to the prospect of being able to make steady shipments at an early date. Thirteen men are now busy breaking down the ore at the San Poil mine, which has 800 tons of ore on the dump. Similar operations are in progress in the Black Ttail and Lone mines, and rich ore, in which free old is visible, is being sacked at the

Morning Glory. of the Kettle Valassurances that the camp to the railway an initial of set tons daily as so. This ore will be treated at the Granby smelter, the freight and treatment rate be ing \$6.50 per ton. Any surplus of ore that cannot be treated here will be shipped to the smelters at Greenwood and Boundary Falls, the rate quoted by the Kettle Valley and C. P. R. for such

shipments being very favorable. HOLLAND WAS OBDURATE.

Grand Forks' Mayor Bucked the Whol Council Single-Handed.

(Special to the Miner. GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 28.-At

engineer of the V., V. & E. railroad, a couple of months ago his friends in urging the minister of railways to give this city advised him to go to the hosa prompt and favorable decision in the matter of the crossing of the V., V. & E, road over the lines of the Republic & Grand Forks railroad. The aldermen unanimously signed the resolution, but Mayor Holland refused point blank to countenance the passage of the motion. In view of the fact that Mayor Holland is general manager of the Republic & Grand Forks road further

GOVERNOR ROSS IMPROVING.

(Special to the Miner.)

comment is unnecessary.

calling out all the miners in the employ the week. The miners believe that with tawa special to the Times says Goverof the C. N. P. C. Co. On Sunday a the supply of coke shut off from the nor Ross of Yukon shows marked im- or seven years and leaves many friends.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

Its Oarsmen.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.-Victoria's thusiastic club members, headed the procession, while the hacks, with the oarsmen and trophies, took a prominent part in the procession. Flags flew all over the city. The members say their

treatment by Nelson was royal.

A PUBLIC HOLIDAY. August 9th Will Be Declared Such by

Proclamation (Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.-A Times

Ottawa special says a meeting of the abinet is called for Thursday, when a preclamation will be issued making August 9th, a public holiday. There will be a small surplus on the

The last of the Canadian troops arrived this afternoon from Africa at Halifax on the Cestrian.

THE SALMON RUN. Were Seen Off Otter Point-Should Be

in Traps Soon. VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.—Presi-lent Drysdale, of the Alaska Packers' lation, was here today on his yacht Wigwam, and went down as far as Otter Point to see if there were any signs of the salmon run. The salmon were seen off Otter Point, so that the run should be on at the traps and in the river towards the end of the week.

OLD-TIMER DIES-

Intercolonial this year.

Hugh O'Hara, one of Rossland's old-timers, died at the Sisters' hospital at noon yesterday from pernicious ansema after a sickness extending over a period a meeting of the city council tonight of three months. O'Hara has long been a resolution was passed in response a sufferer from the disease, and when to a request from Mr. Kennedy, chief he came back from the Velvet mine pital. It was only three weeks ago, however, that he decided to take the advice of his friends, but it was too late. O'Hara is said to have wealthy relatives in the eastern part of the United States, but where they are located is not quite certain. O'Hara had a checkered caree here that was a series of ups and downs. He never seemed able to locate a claim worth considering, although he was generally out in the hills the year round prospecting. He is said to be interested in several claims in the direction of the Velvet, but whether they are valuable or not re-VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.-An Ot- mains to be proved. O'Hara has lived number of men from Fernie went down British Columbia market the company provement and can move his arm quite Dr. Campbell attended him during his

The Rossland pupils who have just few days. Next year this examination passed the entrance examinations— will be taken by a number of pupils Misses Doell, Purcell, Bogart, Escalet, now attending the high school under Evans, Dyer and Willis and Masters the direction of Mr. McTaggart. Two Morgan and Villeneuve-are to be con- years' training is essential to high gratulated warmly upon their work. It school pupils before they are in shape is probable that no schools in the prov- to take the first examination, for which ince can show as creditable a record a third class certificate, entitling the as those in the Golden City, when all candidate to teach, is granted. It will the circumstances are taken into con- be next summer, therefore, before Prinsideration. It is familiar to all Miner cipal McTaggart's pupils have advancreaders that the schools here were closed for over six weeks at a juncture where they are eligible for this test. in the spring term when pupils preparing for the entrance examination were just entering upon the final and next. The statutory date for the remost important portion of the year's opening is August 11, but it is by no studies. In most instances the handi- means improbable that the department cap thus placed upon the pupils would will extend the vacation for a week or have been fatal to their success at the two in view of the fact that excessively severe examinations following so close- warm weather frequently prevails durly, but it must be admitted that the ing the middle of August, and a hardlated upon the fact that 60 per cent of around 90 degrees of heat. the candidates he sent up were successful, despite the heavy handicap re- made to the Central school while the

pected to arrive here in the course of a grounds

ed to the juncture in their studies

The public schools are scheduled to reopen here two weeks from Monday Rossland candidates won laurels. Prin- ship would be wrought on pupils and cipal Tait, who had charge of the teachers were they compelled to attend entrance class, is also to be congratu- classes with the thermometer hovering

Some necessary repairs are being building is unoccupied, and something The result of the recent teachers' is being done to improve the appearexamination held in Rossland are ex- ance of the Cook avenue school

YOUNG BURGLAR ON RAMPAGE land is of such a nature as to permit paid their dues when they joined. It of ranges being said out, and this will was thought that as they had already

now in Philadelphia on a business trip, into H. W. C. Jackson's residence and was entered last night by a youthful created havoc there. housebreaker. The lad was discovered discovered in the house by Charles in the act, but made his escape. He Dundee on Wednesday night, but who will probably appear in the police court escaped. Yesterday morning he was In the course of a day or two.

his nefarious work and made an attempt to effect his capture. Mr. Dundee day Ledwich was taken in charge. locked one door and entered the house by another, but the boy escaped by a Mr. Jackson's residence and Trezoni

and other receptacle was ransacked much wanton damage as possible by at the meeting adjourned to meet again at the board of trade thither. Books were thrown in every on clothing. This feature makes the direction and the leaves torn out. The affair much more serious. boy had taken a pint bottle of ink and liberally daubed articles of clothing, confessed to Chief of Police Ingram motive seemed to be that of securing great sorrow. The chief further elicitputable indications that some one had created havoc there. Trezoni was the called during Mr. Jackson's absence. It was the glimmer from this light that bottom of the shaft.

wich, aged 11 years and 11 months. The escapades.

The residence of H. W. C. Jackson, boys have confessed that they broke

Young Campbell is the lad who was arrested by the police, and implicated Charles Dundee discovered the lad at Trezoni in the matter. The latter was

as a sturdy pair of legs could carry story, which is denied by the boys. ded and immediately went to work on a lone hand. An unfortunate feature was a marvel for quickness and de- his offer. A. B. Mackenzie made a simthe case, with a very good idea of the dentity of the youthful law-breaker.

M. Lakson's matter to work on a tone nand. An unfortunate feature spatch. Little discussion occurred, the spatch. Little discussion occurred, with the possible exception of the sites.

After son Mr. Jackson's residence was a scene the house was comparatively trifling, of wild disorder. Every trunk, drawer the boys apparently set about doing as ducted at the last meeting of the asand other receptacle was ransacked much wanton damage as possible by

etc., with the fluid. In fact, the lad's that they were guilty, but expressed semething of value and then to wan- ed the fact that Trezoni and Campbel tonly destroy everything in sight. He were in the party of boys who broke certainly succeeded in leaving undis- into the Abe Lincoln buildings and one, according to Campbell, who re-A small lamp was used by the youth leased the bucket from its fastenings to find his way about the premises, and and permitted it to drop 200 feet to the

Trezoni and Ledwich were ance pad small poys are locked up brass fixtures from the old electric deputy provincial commander of the light plant. They were not punished order, was present and addressed the tirely managed and controlled by wo district. The fact that the provincial of the tirely managed and controlled by wo district. The fact that the provincial of the work on the charge of housebreaking. They on the charge of housebreaking. They for this offence owing to their tender meeting, giving an outline of the work men, and the Hive of Rossland has government declined to act on the remainder meeting, giving an outline of the work men, and the Hive of Rossland has government declined to act on the remainder meeting, giving an outline of the work men, and the Hive of Rossland has government declined to act on the remainder meeting, giving an outline of the work men, and the Hive of Rossland has commendations as to the appointment in British Columbia since commences. months; Benjamin Trezoni, aged 11 that a couple of the boys may be sent ment six years ago and the most en- ization of which they are a part. years and 11 months, and Louis Led- to the reformatory for their latest

KEEP HANDS OFF THE POLICE

'An exceedingly wise policy to adopt Then the policeman got in his work at all times is that of non-interference flooring Nygren with a vigorous punch with the local police. In the first place and clapping on the darbies before the the patrolmen are without exception big fellow could do further damage sturdy young men who are well able The hippers were then applied and Ny to take care of themselves in any kind gren was hauled meekly to the lockup of an even deal, besides which they At yesterday's session of the police have all the majesty of the law behind court Nygren was in the dock charged them, and interference with a peace with assaulting a peace officer. There officer is punishable with two years im- was no defence to the charge, prisonment, a drawback to larks of Judge Boultbee's verdict was that Ny this nature that is almost prohibitive gren should pay a fine of \$75 or serve

when all the facts are weighed. Charles, Nygren interefered with a imprisonment to the fine and alternapolice officer yesterday morning, and is tive. Nygren is now putting in his 30 Nygren was threatening a disturbance In the tenderloin, and a policeman was tion. It certainly does not pay to summoned. Patrolman Stewart an- tackle the police. swered the call and insisted on Nygren going home. At that stage Nygren was the officer did not exercise his preroga-Palace hotel Nygren suddenly drew back and landed on the policeman's fugular, afterwards grasping the conable and attempting to throttle him. burly assailant, who is six feet in time the boys are locked up at the height and weighs over 200 pounds. cells.

to avoid the longer term of incarcera- 7 o'clock for the Boundary.

Another small boy was arrested yesterday as a member of the gang of quite able to take care of himself and juveniles who have been concerned in the Jackson and Abe Lincoln house-Eive of making an arrest. The two breaking cases. The fourth boy is R. Marpole, general superintendent walked up town and when near the Peter Moge, and his lamentations on Pacific divisions. enough to arouse the neighborhoo The Campbell, Trezona and Ledwich boys were arraigned yesterday morning The man in brass buttons wrenched at the police court and the case was himself loose from the grasp of his enlarged till Tuesday morning. Mean-

LEFT BEQUESTS TO MISSIONS The party travels on the private cars land district, is chief of the construction section of the engineering depart the construction section of the engineering depart in Rossland shortly before 6 o'clock ment under the rearrangement, and

Late James Morris Martin has been en- Presbyterian church. tered for probate, and the usual proceed-Ings to wind up the estate are now being taken

The executors have sworn that the walue of the estate is under \$14,000, the actual amount being \$13,905. The estate is distributed among the relatives of the deceased gentleman, the principal beneficiaries being the brothers, John G. and William C. and the sister, Mary J. Freer, of Leamington, Ont., who is now

Among the bequests are two of one

The last will and testament of the and home missions respectively of the

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

ARMS AND AMUNITION REACH ROSSLAND

Fifteen brand new Lee-Enfield rifles When here last Lieutenant-Colonel and 6300 rounds of ball cartridges ar-rived at the Canadian Pacific depot

dale, where visiting teams can be en- the range committee in favor of the microscopically and otherwise, and big mines. tertained. Another point is that the Ferndale range was adopted.

have gone over the property. sociations before the close of the season.

Quite a few of Rossland's prominent citizens who are interested in the Rossland Civilian Association met last night at the board of trade rooms to discuss that are now up at the C. P. R. freight traveling south on Davis street as fast the others assisting, according to his with the possible exception of the sites After some talk as to the funds that for the ranges and the business con- the association could depend upon

Rossland Civilian Rifle Association. Rossland marksmen an excellent range grounds of the larger party to Trail, well fitted for the task committed to With these essentials to hand there is and would be just what they wanted. now no bar to the association becom- A committee, composed of Messrs. Laing a live organization, and no time will londe, Curry and Mackenzie, visited researches. be lost by the members in getting down the spot and found that owing to local to practice for the balance of the sea- conditions and intersecting trails and Creek station to a point some three botany of world-wide note, and one of reads that it would be impossible to miles south of the boundary line, and the most valuable men attached to the Yesterday the executive committee of build a range at that spot. The same are now trespassing on Uncle Sam's scientific department of the Federal the association started out on a still committee took in a site at Blue's old domain. The reason for the move was government. Mr. Macoun's work will hunt for suitable range sites. The first sawmill, and after carefully going over that no suitable ground for making for the immediate future be confined to property visited was the Blue property, the ground and inspecting the place camp could be secured on this side of the higher reaches of the hills among near the Ferndale roadhouse. It is gen- they came to the conclusion that the line after the party had pulled out which he is working; in fact, his labors erally conceded that this location is spot was the best for a range that of Sheep creek valley. Tomorrow an- are concluded with the exception of exmuch more desirable than the ground could be found within a reasonable dis- other move will be made, this time to amining the vegetation found above now used by the militia company for tance of the city. Louis Blue, who a point on the Columbia near Waneta, snow-line. He will probably go to Otvarious reasons, and if a suitable range owns the Ferndale road house and the where excellent camping grounds can tawa in the course of ten days or so, can be located there the association ground upon which the proposed range be secured at many points. will proceed to arrange for a lease of will be built, was approached on the Referring to the work of himself and such ground as is required, the proprietor, Louis Blue, being agreeable to the clared himself willing to give the assoidea. One advantage of the Blue ground ciation a five-year lease gratis, and do bie to draw any conclusions as yet. is that it can be reached by carriages anything else in his power to help the The field notes, specimens and other from the city, whereas marksmen have to foot it to the present ranges. Another mittee was read by ex-Mayor Lalonde. be taken to Ottawa, the notes compiled,

roadhouse has telephonic communica- The question of entrance fees to the at any time should their presence in that a good many members of the presthe city be urgently required. The point ent association were members of the to be determined is as to whether the club formed last year and had already be decided by the committee after they paid it would be manifestly unfair to charge them again for the privilege of The association meets tonight at the belonging to the association. This view board of trade rooms to receive the re- was take by those present. On motion port of the committee regarding ranges, of J. Macdonald it was decided that membership fees and other points left the entrance fee for members be \$1. to the executive to report upon. It is S. Curry made a motion that was to be hoped that no time will be lost seconded by A. B. Barker, that the secin getting into practice, so that friend- retary of the association write to Lieuly matches may be fired with other as- tenant-Colonel Holmes and see if the government would sell rifles to the s-ssociation and what they would be

charged. The question of providing storage room for the ammunition and rifles having resigned the command of No. 1 the site suggested for the proposed sheds came up. A. B. Barker offered other quarters were supplied by the They went at the matter in a way that association. It was decided to accept

when the cost of building the range

THE LADIES OF THE MACCABEES

A largely attended and enjoyable of its existence has far exceeded that meeting of the ladies of the Maccabees of any order of the kind, its memwas held yesterday afternoon in their bership reaching 102,807. Total benelodge room.

couraging prospect which lies before it. seeking admission to the order and the Rossland who desire to meet Mrs The Ladies of the Maccabees as a fra- This gathering will be held in the hall

Mrs. W. H. Spofford of Victoria, back an emergency fund of \$279,192. of a few weeks a repetition of the forest first that have in the past seasons

Mrs. Spofford has for many year Never in the history of the organiza- been an active worker in all that pertion has the order been in so flourishing tains to the interest of woman's work, a condition as at the present time, and is a forceful speaker. This after-Every hive in the province reports at noon from 3 to 5 o'clock an at home nearly every meeting new members will be given, to which any ladies in benefits which it confers on members. Spofford are cordially invited to attend. ternal beneficiary order stand ninth in of the Carpenters' Union. At 8 o'clock the fraternal world, and the first Mrs. Spofford will address a meeting amongst women's organizations of this in the Methodist church, to which the character. Its growth in the ten years public are invited.

RAILROAD MAGNATES IN ROSSLAND

three months in jail, with a month's party of Canadian Pacific officials over a couple of days ago by the Crow's night. Arriving last night, the rail- Nest road and spent a day at Nelson road magnates spent the night in the looking over the company's extensive now sorry that he did not think twice. days and endeavorng to raise the funds city, and are to leave this morning at divisional headquarters facilities a The personnel of the party is as fol-

D. McNichol, vice-president and gen-

ral manager. Robert Kerr, traffic manager. C. H. McHenry, chief engineer.

H. J. Cambie, resident engineer Pacide divisions. William Downie, general superintend-

ent Kootenay-Boundary division. F. F. Busteed, engineer maintenance of ways department. Grant Hall, superintendent

nechanics, Pacific divisions. J. S. Lawrence, trainmaster Kootenay-Boundary division. R. A. Bainbridge, resident enginee

Kootenay-Boundary division. R. J. Tonge, mechanical department. The party travels on the private cars last night. Immediately on reaching here they took a run over Red moun- man, retains charge of the maintentain with a view to securing a superficial idea of the operation of the big Aldridge, general manager of the Can-

the guest of Mr. McNichol. the bequests are two of one dollars each to the foreign Goodeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Ca. forming his impressions of British Coof special importance.

Rossland entertained an important lumbia. His party entered the province that point, in which a series of important improvements have been made since Mr. McNichol's last visit. Mr Downie joined the general manager's party at Nelson, and will accompany it so long as the party is within the bounds of his bailliewick.

since attaining to his present imporcapacity Mr. McHenry is the right hand lieutenant of the general manager, and controls an army of the company's employes from ocean to ocean. Under the rearrangement of the company's engineering departments, Mr. McHenry assumes charge of the entire engineering department, which has hitherto been divided into construction, operating, and maintenance departments. Mr. Tye, formerly of the Ross land district, is chief of the construct in Rossland shortly before 6 o'clock ment under the rearrangement, and Fred Gutelius, also an old Rossland

ance of ways department. Last evening the visitors were entook dinner on their cars, Walter H. Clute and J. B. Johnson, president of pany, Ltd., last evening, which resulted mines. Later in the evening the party tertained at the Rossland club, Mayor the board of trade, according them a in the death of Dr. Horsey, Liberal dian Smelting Works at Trail, being hearty welcome. This morning they member of parliament for North Grey leave half an hour ahead of the regular the principal stockholder of the com-General Manager McNichol is mak- train for Midway. Returning they will pany, at 12:30 this morning. Dr. Horsey ing his annual tour of inspection over visit and inspect the smelter plants at along with W. Telford, of Telford & the great system controlled by the Grand Forks and Greenwood, then go-Canadian Pacific company. He has ing to Slocan points and finally up the premises which had only started up a been impressed by the various indica- Arrow lakes to Revelstoke, where the tions of substantial progress and pros-perity throughout Manitoba and parti-Up to the present the trip has been of

DOMINION GEOLOGIST IN ROSSLAND

minion international boundary survey, scientists will make their deductions was in the city yesterday. He is shift- issued by the geological survey. yesterday billed to the captain of the thought that the place would afford ing his quarters from the camping Mr. Macoun, the botanist, is especially

advantage is the proximity of the Fern- On motion of Mr. Grigor the report of the specimens examined chemically,

R. A. Daly, geologist with the Do- with all the data thus compiled the and place these in the printed bulletins

from where he will operate with bet- his hands by the department, being. ter facilities for pursuing his scientific with his father, one of the very best botanists on the continuent, Mr. Mac-The survey has moved from Sheep oun, Sr., is an authority on practical and will be in Rossland at that time All the members of the big survey are in excellent health and enjoying

the fine weather immensely. Mr. Daly will probably return to the city for a two weeks' stay later in the season. He has not been in Rossland previously, and is naturally much interested in the geological aspect of the

tion with the city, and members of association came up and caused quite the association could thus be reached a discussion. This was due to the fact the association could the reached a discussion. This was due to the fact the proof. FORMALLY APPOINTED

The following orders have been issued will act as such from this date until by Captain Hart-McHarg, commanding further order. No. 1 Company, R. M. R.:

No. 1 Company, R. M. R., Headquar ters Rossland, B. C., July 26, 1902. The following is published for gen- Smith, vice Townsend. eral information. District Order. Victoria, B. C., July

Command-Captain P. McL. Forin Company, R. M. R., at Rossland, the lumbia Rifle Association to be fired at arms, clothing and equipment have the Clover Point ranges on Thursday been handed over to Lieutenant W. and following days. The prize list is W. Hart-McHarg, who will command liberal, and Captain McHarg will enter

poral-Bugler Logan having been reenant and second lieutenant respect- The scoring was excellent, particularly ively, and such recommendations hav- as the wind was of a deceptive fishtail ing been approved by the D. O. C., they variety.

J. J. HOLMES, Lt.-Col.,

D. O. C.

The officer commanding has been pleased to make the following promo-

tions: To be color-sergeant-Sergeant R

To be sergeant, to complete-Corporal R. H. Dickson. To be corporal-Lance-Corporal Irwin, vice Dickson promoted.

Captain Hart-McHarg leaves today for Victoria, where he will compete in the annual matches of the British Cothis company till further order. (Sign- in the principal events.

The members of the militia company fired over the ranges yesterday for the Color-Sergeant Townsend and 'Cor- Hart-McHarg trophy, and will finish the second match today, when a numommended for commissions as lieu- ber of the men will go over the ranges.

TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

A continuance of the present dry (2) Be sure thoroughly to extinguish weather will inaugurate in the course your camp fire before leaving it. tial that private parties should exercise every precaution to prevent these fires, and the recent circular issued by the federal forestry department anent the in the open air are furnished with cop-

matter will be read with interest: Special attention is called to the ne cessity for the greatest caution be- regard thereto, as such employers are ing observed in the use of fire by settlers, campers and others during the dry summer months, and to the penalty mposed for violation of the provisions is liable during the dry seasons to sufof the law in this regard.

These penalties vary from \$5 to \$200, besides any that may be imposed by civil action for damages caused by such

The following rules should be ob-(1) In building a camp fire, choose place that is sheltered from the wind, ment with a view to the prevention of

and clear away any moss or inflam

mable material surrounding it.

forest fires, or other instructions in responsible for any violation of the law caused by their servants. As every person in the community fer more or less by prairie or forest

(3) Be careful not to throw away a

(5) All employers of labor should

see that their employes whose work is

ies of the Act respecting prairie and

cigar stub or match on the prairie or

from their premises.

law in that behalf.

fires, and as it is an undoubted fact that in most cases these are started through carelessness, it is hoped that these suggestions will be observed. Settlers are therefore earnestly requested to co-operate in every way possible with the officers of the govern-

fires, and the strict enforcement of the

REMARKABLE DINNER GIVEN TO J. P. MORGAN

onochie, member for the East Division J. P. Morgan & Co.; Sir Thomas Lip-C. H. McHenry, chief engineer, is onochie, member for the East Division J. P. Morgan & Co.; Sir Thomas Lipmaking his first tour over the system of Aberdeenshire. On one side of the ton, Bart.; Colonel Hunsicker, chair-

William St. John Broderick, secretary of state for war; R. W. Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture; the Gravesend.

LONDON, July 24.-J. Pierpont Mor- | Sir E. H. Carson, solicitor general; Sir gan was tonight the guest of honor at Charles Dilke, M. P.; Sir R. B. Finlay, a remarkable dinner given in the house attorney general; Clinton Edward Daw of commons by Archibald White Mac- kins, one of the partners in the firm of host sat Mr. Morgan and on the other man of the Nickel Corporation; George Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland; since attaining to his present min this remier Balfour.

Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland; tant office as chief engineer. In this remier Balfour.

The other guests included United Arnold Foster, financial secretary to the right of the remier Balfour. States Ambassador Joseph H. Choate; the admiralty; George Westinghouse

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT AT OWEN SOUND

OWEN SOUND, July 24 .- A most dis-, ear so badly that the brains oozed out. tressing accident occurred in the new works of the Sun Portland Cement Comfew days ago, and were in the engine room at 6 o'clock when the flywheel of dustrial Exhibition today. The crowds the small engine burst, fragments of were swelled by the arrival of 4000 exwhich struck the doctor on the head, cursionists from Minnesota and Dakota shattering the skull at the back of the for Americans' day.

He was taken to the hospital, but medical aid failed to save his life. His death has caused indescribable sadness in this vicinity.

WINNIPEG EXHIBITION.

000 Excursionists From Minnesota and Dakota.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 24.-About 20,000 people attended the Winnipeg In-

THE C. P. AND A TIC

LONDON, July with the tender of th Railway company fo service, the Times editorially, says: "We may assume

has been made as i stance of the Ca knowledge in Londo without a fairly acc the conditions to government would cede. It would be pr to discuss this scher tails are disclosed, augury that such have emanated from has already given to conduct a great scund business lines ent no better service the service of fast Canadian Pacific ra Vancouver and th Empress steamers known, compare f fort, punctuality ar gard both to freigh commodation with at present plies ac Pacific, and the sa sesses another usef running between B our Australian co point of view of In services rendered b pany, not only in the great trunk lin ion, but in develor highway across dependencies and munities in the oth already proved of The establishment means communica mother country an conditions and even greater servi the Empire, whilst healthy competitie into the North A tail to benefit dire all those who are motion of trade ar and more not to d gether the ports

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dians here and that the police way in their des arch should be argued that the but it has been remain standing August.

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From Minnesota and kota.

an., July 24.-About ded the Winnipeg Intoday. The crowds e arrival of 4000 exmesota and Dakota

THURSDAYJuly 31, 1902 FITZSIMMONS DOWN AND OUT

THE C. P. R. AND ATLAN= TIC SERVICE

LONDON, July 25.-In connection with the tender of the Canadian Pacific Railway company for the fast Atlantic service, the Times of this morning, editorially, says:

has been made as is stated at the instance of the Canadian minister's to discuss this scheme until further details are disclosed, but it is of good the service of fast steamers which the gy and cool. At 6 p. m. the betting was Canadian Pacific railway runs between 10 to 4 in favor of Jeffries, with very Vancouver and the Far East. The little short end money in sight. Empress steamers are familiarly known, compare favorably for comfort, punctuality and equipment in re- 8:05 p. m.—Fitzsimmons has just arcommodation with any other line which dressing room. at present plies across the Northern Pacific, and the same company possesses another useful line of steamers at 160. running between British Columbia and our Australian colonies. From the

munities in the other hemisphere, have in the ring. already proved of the right values. The establishment of that and more means communication between the mother country and Canada on suitable tail to benefit directly and indirectly keep them back. all those who are interested in the proand more not to divide but to bring to-

HON. EDWARD BLAKE.

Canadian Arch in London Is to Remain Until the 11th of August.

gram's cable says: Edward Blake made Joe Millet and McCartnay. Foley is TORONTO, Ont., July 24.-The Telehis first appearance in the house committees yesterday since his recent severe accident. It will be reme he was struck by a hansom.

It is great satisfaction to the Canadians here and the people generally that the police are not to have their way in their desire that the Canadian arch should be pulled down. It was argued that the arch impeded traffic but it has been decided that it shall remain standing until the 11th of August.

At the recent conferences between the representatives of the colonial and British universities some results were achieved. The conference was, however, partly unsuccessful. The proposal that colonial students should be eligible for special university gowns met marked

Oxford at first was willing to recognize the claims of other universities to equal colonial patronage. It was ultimately decided to ask the universities to formulate a scheme of admission which would give the colonial students full advantage of a university education in Britain.

The Bisley cable considers it a great mistake here that the rule of the Dominion Rifle Association prohibiting competitors coming to Bisley more than twice in five years is kept in force. The unanimous opinion here is that a man who wins a place on the team at the annual matches in Ottawa should be allowed to go to Bisley, no matter how frequently he has been there before. For the first time in years a Canadian team figures in all-comers in the aggregate in which all prizes are awarded to competitors who score in

Sergeant George Mortimer was twenty-second in the Steward's Challenge

matches make up the highest aggre

cup, winning one pound. In the Alexandra match Private Scott, twenty-fourth. Captain Margetts, twenty-eighth, Captain King, thirty-fourth, each won five pounds. Lance Corporal Mortimer, one hundred and sixty-third, R. D. Moscrap, one hundred and sixtyfifth, Perry, one hundred and sixtysixth, Mitchell, two hundred and thirtythird, each won two pounds.

EARL OF MINTO.

Arrived in New York on the Cunard Liner Lucania.

NEW YORK, July 25. - The Earl of Minto, governor general of Canada, and Lady Minto, R. F. L. H. Doherty, the English tennis player, and Captain Henry Harford, the British consul at Cunard Liner Lucania which arrived ed the entire proceeds from him at the Manila, were passengers on board the in port tonight from Liverpool and time the jewels were pawned.

The Blacksmith Had the Best of the Fight Up to the Final Blow, When the Boilermaker Swung a Fierce Right Into Fitz's Stomach Which Put Him Out of Business-It All Happened in the Eighth—Fitz Says the Best Man Won-Is Satisfied With the Result and Retires From the Ring

precede the champ'onship fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons. It will be a knowledge in London, it has not been 20-round go between Dave Barry and without a fairly accurate knowledge of the conditions to which the Imperial the conditions to which the Imperial These men have met twice and each the conditions to which the Imperial These men have met twice and each face. Barry blocked a left lead, but got is bleeding freely at the end of first a straight left to nose. Fitz's gloves face. Barry blocked a left lead, but got is bleeding freely at the end of first a straight left to nose. Fitz's gloves government would be prepared to ac-cede. It would be premature to attempt the preliminary come to a hasty con-left to face. Foley jabbed face with clusion the management will turn left and swung left to ear. Foley jabs four able-bodied colored men into the left in face and sends right across to have emanated from a company which has already given proof of its ability are ready. It is the intention to put the little damage, Foley being much the other three, but came out alive. Two to conduct a great ocean service on scund business lines. There is at present no better service on the Pacific than gallery now is full. The weather is iog-

PAVILION, San Francisco, July 25 .-

As near as can be learned Jeff. will go into the ring weighing 218, Fitz

PAVILION, San Francisco, July 25 .- point of view of Imperial interests the Fitzsimmons came to his dressing room services rendered by the C. P. R. com-pany, not only in the construction of talk with the club management and Barry roasts Foley's kidneys with right. They dance around the ring. pany, not only in the construction of the great trunk line across the Dominion, but in developing a new ocean highway across the Pacific to our bandages, which are to be surgical bandages, which are to be surgical bandages, which are to be surgical are dancing around the ring waiting dependencies and great trading com- ones, will be put on when the men are for each other.

8:20 p. m.-It looks now as if every seat in the big pavilion will be filled. exchange lefts on breast. They are very A steady stream is pouring in at both mother country and canada on suitable an gates and late comers say there is a slapped Foley on cheek with open glove. conditions and would constitute an gates and late contents say the siapped Foley on cheek with open grotes even greater service to the interests of terrific mob at the gates. When the They clinch repeatedly but break away the Empire, whilst the fresh element of doors were first opened there was a healthy competition it would import mad rush for admission and the squad head. They punch each other in the nealthy competition it would import into the North Atlantic could hardly of police on duty had to use force to face. Foley swings left to chin. Bell.

all those who are interested in the promotion of trade and intercourse across the great ocean which now serves more and more not to divide but to bring together the ports of America and Eu- the gates is so dense that it would be hard to get the fighters from the dressing rooms to the ringside, hence the delay. The attendance surpasses the expectations of the management.

Foley enters the ring. He was immediately followed by Barry. They run to their corners and began to disrobe. In Barry's corner are George Gardiner seconded by Eddie Hanlon, Teddy Wolf and Jim Griffin. Al Neill is also in Foley's corner.

to be raffled here tonight.

ring. He will referee the preliminary bout. Young Peter Jackson and Joe Gans are introduced to the audience.

THE PRELIMINARY BOUT.

Foley tapped Barry's head with left, short with left. Foley gets right to Bar- to cheek. They spar as bell rings. ry's ribs and jabs left to mouth twice. Barry put left to neck, Foley jabbed left to face. Foley smothered a left sparring at the bell.

ROUND TWO.

no harm in it, however. Barry puts Bell. left on neck, right on ribs. Foley landed hard right on Barry's ribs. Foley drives

PAVILION, San Francisco, July 25. - [ach. Foley jabs face with left. They "We may assume that if the offer Only one preliminary is scheduled to mixed it fiercely and are slugging at

They spar at long range. Foley backs

ROUND FOUR.

Sparring. Exchange lefts on neck. Barry tries right for ribs, gets a stinging right on ear. Foley sent left and rooms. right to face. Barry reached Foley's neck with left. Barry landed stiff left for stomach. Bell.

Foley is short with a left for the face. Foley taps Barry's cheek twice with left. They exchange lefts on face, clinch and Barry roasts Foley's kidneys with

Foley sent stiff right to face. They slow now and apparently tired. Barry easily. Barry swung right and left to

ROUND SEVEN. Nothing doing. They fiddle all over the ring, neither man, will lead. Barry sent left to breast and another light left to the point of the chin. Foley swung right on head and clinched. Foley sent

to wind. Foley sent a stiff left to the 8:47.—Jimmy Brill has entered the ducks a hard left swing. They clinch. Foley puts light left on the wind. Bell. ROUND NINE.

Foley swung left to the face twice 8:48.—Barry and Foley are receiving Barry makes Foley break ground but fails to land. They exchange lefts on the neck. Foley sends right to ribs and got inside of a left hook. Barry sent left to wind. They clinch. As they break away Barry crosses Foley's to mouth. Jeff's left goes over Fitz's jaw with right. Barry swung light got right on ribs. Foley sent light left right on cheek. They exchange lefts to face, right to shoulder. Barry is on the wind. Foley sent straight right

ROUND TEN.

A succession of clinches, in which swing for the head. Barry reached wind Barry works his right on Foley's ribs. lightly with left, but got a hard stab Foley jabs left to Barry's mouth and in the face from Foley's left. They are right to jaw. Barry sends solid right home to ribs. Foley swings the right on Barry's wind and jabs left to face. Foley sent the left to the neck and Barry puts left to neck. Foley jabs swung left and right hard on Barry's left to mouth and right eye. Foley head, Barry is dazed for a moment. blocked a hard left swing for the jaw. Foley jabs left to mouth. Barry is at Barry connects with face with right, work again and sent right to the ribs.

9:33 P. M. Foley wins.

FOUR COLORED BOYS.

9:40 P. M.-Alex. Greggins lead four colored boys into the ring. They wear black trunks advertising "Pall Mall" cigarettes. Every, "nigger" has a corner. The last colored man on his feet round.

It is a general mix-up. All in. Two of them are fighting a grudge fight.

The colored brigade has retired, Greggains being wanted in the dressing

10 P. M.-The delay is caused by on neck. Foley rocked Barry's heal argument over Referee Garney's fee. gard both to freight and passenger acing rooms.

10:08 P. M.-Fitz enters the ring. He wears a light blue bathrobe and is accompanied by George Dawson, Hank Griffin, Billy Haberty and Frank Soule. Fitz' hands are bandaged. An admirer of Fitz sends a floral horseshoe into

Jeffries enters the ring a momen later. He wears a yellow sweater, black overcoat and a Panama hat. ries and Joe Kennedy. Jeff walks unconcernedly round the ring.

Tom Sharkey challenges the winner of the fight. Harry Corbett, on behalf of his

Forfeit money has been paid back to the principals. George Harding will act as timekeeper for the club. Billy Delaney examines the bandages on Fitz' hands and is apparently satisfied. Fitz is having his gloves put on, Jeff sits crouching in his corner chew-

sent in a left and two rights to there is cheering long and loud and the sends right to mouth and again upper-Foley sent in a left and two rights to there is cheering long and loud and the wind. Barry lands right on eye but gets a jab on mouth. Barry ducks into a of applause, but not so long nor loud seem to be in trouble. Jeff seems as a strong as when he stepped into the right swing to ribs. Barry puts left to as when Fitz made his bow. Fitz is in strong as when he stepped into the right swing to ribs. Barry puts left to as when Fitz made his bow. Fitz is in strong as when he stepped into the ring. As bell rings Jeff landed light 8:45.—Jack Dempsey's belt is carried the neck, blocks a right for the wind. excellent condition. Jeff looms up like into the ring by Tim McGrath. It is foley sent two lefts to mouth and right a Hercules. A picture is made of the one on chin. principals shaking hands, with Eddy

Graney standing between them. The men are now receiving the referee's instructions. They shake forced matters and lands another in hands and go to their corners to wait for the bell.

THE BIG FIGHT.

They met in the middle of the ring and spar. Fitz backs away, Jeff crouches low. Fitz backs away. Fitz sends left shoulder. Fitz sent hard left to Jeff's nose and retired. Jeff rushes Fitz to ropes, but failed to land. Fitz jabbed nose again with left. Fitz blocks left and backs out of way of left swing. Fitz ducks a hard left swing, then sent a left to Jeff's face. Jeff puts left to oody, but gets one on mouth and again on face. Fitz sends a solid right to neck.

Fitz had much the best of the first

sends stiff left to mouth. Jeff is bleeding frely from mouth and nose. Jeff is

Fitz backs away and blocks a left away from a left swing, then sends was cheered as he took his seat. All lead. Jeff does not crouch so low now. are covered with blood. Again Fitz jabs break Fitz jabbed a cruel left to face is a sight and he has a bad gash under right eye. Jeff swings left over goes to his corner.

Bob ducks a wicked left lead. They spar. Jeff landing light left on face. Jeff is short with a left, but smothers a left swing from Fitz. Fitz lands right on jaw and uppercuts Jeff on chin. Jeff puts two hard lefts on body. Fitz jabs Jeff three times on mouth and face They come together and land rights on body. Jeff lands on breast. Fitz ducks out of a fierce right. Jeff tries two right swings but is short. Fitz puts left and right on face. Jeff ducks away from a left swing as the bell rings.

ROUND FIVE.

on neck. Fitz backs away from Jeff's zuela. A meeting of the foreign conswings without much effort. Jeff crowds suls has elected the American consul With, Jeff are Billy Delaney, Jack Jeff- Fitz to ropes and puts left to neck. Fitz president of the conference. The Marisent a left to Jeff's eye and a right to the ribs. Fitz ducks a left swing and sends a light right to Jeff's head. Jeff of a blockade. The revolutionary forces swung a hard right to jaw. Jeff rushes and reaches Fitz's jaw with the left. Venezuela remains at Barcelona. The brother James, also challenges the Jeff sent a hard left to shoulder. Fitz Falks, Koningin and Regent are at left to nose and just missed Fitz's are here. chin with a right swing at close of round

Fitz keeps Jeff bleeding freely. Jeff body.

ROUND SIX.

left to the point of the chin. Foley swung right on head and clinched. Foley sent straight stiff left to neck. Foley plays for wind and sends left to the mouth. Dances away from left swing. They exchange rights on the ribs at the bell. ROUND EIGHT.

They mix it and Foley falls without being hit. Barry sent a left to the wind. Foley sent in a left and two rights to the formulation of the chin. Foley swung right on head and clinched. Foley sent in a left and two rights to the still wears his pants and sout looks out from under his eyebrows at his big opponent as the latter sheds his sweater.

Ben Solomon has been substituted for George Harding as timekeeper for the club. Billy Gallaher will hold the watch for Jeff and Edward Wheeler watch for Jeff and Edward Wheeler the club. Billy Gallaher will hold the swing for jaw. Fitz jabbed mouth with swing for jaw. F

ROUND SEVEN.

Jeff put left to Fitz's neck. Jeff ame place. Fitz jabbed Jeff's face with left and right. Fitz straightened Jeff up with left on mouth. Jeff put hard left on stomach. Jeff ducked a right swing. Fitz rushed, drives Jeff to ropes with left and right on face. Fitz puts another light one on mouth. They clinch, Jeff ducks Fitz's right and throws his shoulder into Fitz. Fitz landed right on jaw, they clinch. They are in a clinch and Fitz grins as the bell rings.

Jeff follows Fitz around the ring. Is short with a left swing. Fitz sent straight left to mouth. Jeff puts left on wind and then left to chin. They exchange lefts on body. Bob swung left to face. Bob sent right uppercut that would have done business had he landed. They exchanged glancing rights on body. They jab each other in face with Jeff tries left, Fitz not there. Jeff left. Jeff sends Fitz down. They were ducks left swing, puts left on breast. in a dinch at the ropes. As they broke Jeff puts another left on chest. Fitz put away Jeff swung right to the stomach. right to ear, but got a right on body. Fitz went down and was not able to Fitz put left to jaw, dropped it to the come up in time. It looked like a fou stomach. Jeff sends left to breast. Jeff blow at first. Fitz said that the best is short with left swings. Exchange man won and it is his last fight. He lefts on body. Jeff rushes, sends two throws his gloves into the audience. left into wind and right to ribs. They clinch. Foley tries left for face, is blocked. Foley smashes ribs with right but falls short. Barry puts left to stom-

FIRST DAY'S MEETING AT **NELSON CITY**

NELSON, B. C., July 25 .- The first day's meeting of the N. P. A. A. O. opened here today with hot, clear weather. The course was smooth as

The junior single was won by Henderson of Vancouver by default. The backing away from Fitz at close of junior fours was won by the Victorias, who were closely pressed by Nelson all the way. But Victoria had the better staying power and won out by a little over a length. Vancouver was third, also by about four or five lengths behind Nelson, and Portland about two lergths behind Vancouver. Time, 7:59. Gloss of Portland won the senior Jeff's mouth with left. Jeff is short singles by half a length from Henderwith left swing. They clinch and as they son of Vancouver after a beautiful race, the men being on even terms till mouth. Fitz jabs the sore mouth. Jeff's close to the finish. Patton was a poor

third. Vancouver beat Nelson 8 to 2 in the of them are now resting and the two largest stand up and slug. They have old Bob is cheered to the echo as ne exhibition in Nelson for some time, and the play was much closer than the score would indicate. Vancouver's defence was too much for Nelson, but otherwise the teams were about even up. Rossland beat Sandon in the baseball match by a score of 22 to 10.

FROM CAPTAIN McLEAN.

An Attack Is Expected Upon Puerto Cabello, Venezuela.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24 .- The following cablegram has been received from Captain McLean of the cruiser Cincinnati, dated Laguinir: Information has been received from the commander of the Topeka that an attack They spar and exchange light lefts is expected upon Puerto Cabello, Venecontrol Carupano. The president of sent two stiff lefts to face. Jeff sent Puerto Cabello. The Gazelle and Suchet

COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

has landed some hard blows on Fitz's Discussed the Question of Imperial

REMOUNT COMMISSION.

Stepped into the British Government Spent \$1,618,066 in

MONTREAL, July 24.—Colonel Dent stated that the work of the British remount commission in Canada is now wound up. From April 1st, 1901, to July, 1902, the British government spent \$1,618,066 in Canada for the purchase, keep and railway freight Horses were purchased as follows: On-tario, 7715; Quebec, 2225; Maritime Provinces, 115; Northwest Territories, 886. Total, 10,941.

FAMOUS OKA MONASTERY.

Entirely Destroyed by Fire-Loss Will be Heavy.

OKA, Que., July 24.—The famous Oka nonastery, where for many years the monks of the Trappist Order have spent their lives in silence, prayer and labor, was destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock last night. The monks made every effort to save the building, but their efforts were of no avail, and this morning nothing but the four walls of the building remained standing. The loss will heavy. No lives were reported lost.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

Girl Left Note Saying She Was Compelled to Go.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 24-Amy Wilson, the eighteen-year-old daughter of John H. Wilson of St. George street, who has a farm at Capetown, disappeared from the farm last Tuesday. No trace since has been found of her by the police. A note in the girl's handwriting was found in her room, in which she said she had been compelled to go away on a long trip by two men armed with revolvers. The girl has always been well behaved.

VISITED BY CLOUDBURST.

Country Flooded For Miles-Railroad Tracks Damaged.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 26.-At 7 o'clock onight Hornellsville and Canesto, N. Y., were visited by a cloudburst which flooded the country for miles, washed out the Erie railroad tracks for miles and wrought untold damage. All trains on the Erie road from the west are stalled at Hornellsville, but westbound trains are sent via Corning over the Rochester division of the Erie to Buffalo. The fall of rain made a roar like the cataract at Niagara. The Erie road expects to have the tracks restored to-

Mrs. T. Russell Morrow returned last evening from an extended visit to the

LONDON, July 24.—Details of the re- was forced to spend the remainder of markable case of persecution by brother the night on the bare floor of his root

officers of a young lieutenant of the chased Lieutenant Gregson out of his quarters, hunted him through the barracks with whips, at the same time us-

wrapped in an overcoat. The only explanation for this treatment is that Lieutenant Gregson was socially desirable. There is no question in view of the lieutenant's record and the king's crack cavalry organization, like many others, the officers are intolerant of

Memorial Services Will Be Held Next Monday or Tuesday. LONDON, July 24.—The Pope granted Mrs. John W. Mackay special permission to hold private services over the body of her husband at her home A memorial service for Mr. Mackay

horse trough until he was half dead, will be held in the Church of St. Peter ime the jewels were pawned.

'I have never had one dollar of May ing worked under Canadian auspices.' destroyed his entire kit. The victim next Monday or Tuesday.

PERSECUTION the Alexandra match. The Daily Graphic, the Daily Telegraph and Graphic CAPT. STRONG TALKS BEATS WEST POINT ABOUT YOHE'S DIAMONDS

NEW YORK, July 24.-A special dis- Yohe's money, and no person knows it patch from London to an afternoon better than she," continued Captain paper says that Putnam Bradlee Strong arrived there today on the steamer St. Paul, having sailed under an assumed Yohe is also aware. I have done many name. In an interview he acknowledged his identity, but denied positively

LONDON, July 24.-In conversation with a representative of the Associated Press this evening Captain Strong said safety deposit box that is an abthat he had pawned about \$8400 worth of surdity." May Yohe's jewelry at her request and for her benefit after they returned from Japan, and that Miss Yohe had receiv-

Strong. "The money on which I am now traveling was received from the sale of my library, and of this fact May foolish and unwise things but I have

"As to my future movements, I do the charge that he pawned May Yohe's not think they should interest you greatly, but I will say that I purpose living quietly and endeavoring to redeem my good name. "As to the story that I rifled her

> OIL HAS BEEN STRUCK. KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 25 .- Oil

Second Life Guards at Windsor, a regiment of which King Edward is colonel in chief, shows that in this crack cavalry organization, like many the presence of any one who takes his profession seriously. Second Lieutenant C. D. Gregson, who secured a commi sion February 15th, 1902, was known to be a hard worker, efficient and popular with his men. On Monday night a number of officers of the regiment

STORY OF THE LE ROI MINE DISASTER

Heroic Deeds by Heroic Men-The Awful Position of Gunn and McDonald, as Told to a Miner Reporter—Fastened Between Timbers and Nearly Suffocated With Dust-Louis A. Dunkle Died at His Post of Duty--Danger Lurked in the Path of Rescue.

The cave-in at the Le Roi mine on Sunday morning had a fatal ending. Louis A. Dunkle, general superintendent of the mine, was taken from the workings a corpse on Sunday afternoon. and after looking about a small orifice McDonald and Gunn were removed alive was discovered apparently leading into and apparently unhurt at an early hour the mass of debris. Thorne and Mac-

are as was stated in Sunday's Miner, and knees and menaced constantly by timbers and two T rails required to be although it was impossible to state the grim danger of a movement in the cut through, prolonging the operation. when that edition went to press wheth- huge mass of material such as would when that edition went to press whether the bring the whole weight down upon their bring the whole weight down upon their heads. Some 35 feet was accomplished not, although, as stated, this fact had through this tiny tunnel before any intendent were removed to the surface been established with regard to the serious obstruction was reached. At the attendant physicians held an exother two men, and their liberation was this point the voices of Gunn and Mcday's Miner was in print, McDonald imprisoned men told their rescuers that and Gunn had been taken out of the they were pinned down hard and fast death must have been instantaneous. slide, and Superintendent Dunkle's in such shape that they could scarcely The base of the skull was fractured slide, and superintendent baseball class to sustain life. Gunn from pressure exerted on the bridge of with nine spokes, representing nine

The moderns attending the act reaching them and begged piteously to death in the twinkling of an eye; the that the head of the club was gone and the terrible fatality has been the sole be dispatched out of the terrible misery nose was broken, the right breast terthe terrible ratality has been the sole be dispatched out of the terrible ratality has been the wheel was, therefore, broken, the tribly crushed, several ribs penetrating that the wheel was, therefore, broken, the tribly crushed, several ribs penetrating that the wheel was, therefore, broken, the tribly crushed, several ribs penetrating that the wheel was, therefore, broken, the tribly crushed, several ribs penetrating that the wheel was, therefore, broken, the tribly crushed, several ribs penetrating that the wheel was, therefore, broken, the tribly crushed and the penetrating that the wheel was, therefore, broken, the tribly crushed and the penetrating that the wheel was, therefore, broken, the tribly crushed and the penetrating that the wheel was, therefore, broken, the penetrating that the wheel was, the penetrating that the penetrating that the whole was the penetrating that the wheel was, the penetrating that the penetrating that the whole was the penetrating that the penetrating the penetrating that the the city since Sunday morning.

of the Le Roi, states that the company to Dunkle's whereabouts. Their rep'y part of the body, the left hip being loses nothing from the cave-in from a in quavering voices was that Mr. Dunfinancial view-point, not a pound of ore kle was close to them when the slide the right femur or thigh was fractured being covered up. Those who are aware came, but that they had heard nothing just above the knee, the left knee was of the close personal and business relations between Mr. Mackenzie and the he was dead. tions between Mr. Mackenzie and the mas dead.

The conditions affecting the work of to Jordan's undertaking establishment. trusted and respected lieutenant.

in fact the property has been closed person, and this fact barred a numdown since the conclusion of the relief ber of men from assisting in the active morning and was taken by Manager work on Sunday night. Work will not rescue work who would gladly have Mackenzie through the tortuous pass be resumed until the day shift goes untaken their share of the danger. The the news of the fatality was dissemin- and J. Harriman (three fingered Jack), ated flags were half-masted at the Le Fred Whitman and Manager Macken Roi mine, Bank of Montreal, Union hali, zie. Thorne and Harriman remained Windsor hotel, United States consular within the passage continuously, never agency and other points. Today simi- leaving their dangerous task until after lar emblems of mourning will be dis-

noon at 2 o'clock from the deceased's will be brought to the attention of the residence adjoining the Le Roi head- Royal Humane Society with a view to works. The cortege proceeds to St. An drew's Presbyterian church, where ser vices will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock STORY OF THE ACCIDENT.

and the 700 foot level was worked to lay. Then men lay within three feet of the employ of the company for seven feet. Gun and McDonald were picking hands could meet. McDonald was held years, during which period he ascendup the 600 foot sill, which had begun to move on Saturday. The men had ing and he had gone below to personthough in a vice by a 10x10 square timber, the rest of his body being in the charge of the mine crews. In 1886 the on Saturday night Mr. Dunkle believed he would be able to hold the ground, and was particularly anxious to accomtimbers, etc., indicated that the trouble was becoming worse rather than better. At 12 o'clock Mr. Dunkle gave up the the open ground. The successful acthat came actually did what Mr. Dunk-

The shot put in to bring about the run missed, and Dunkle, McDonald and Gunn went back to relight the fuse. Before they had applied the match the

Shift Boss Whitman and twenty me forming a timber gang were on the floor of the 700 foot level, about twenty feet below and 100 feet west of the spot occupied by the three men en-The tremendous concussion knocked the party off their feet, extinguished their candles and notified them that the expected cave had come. Whitman and his men expected to be notified of the firing of the shot, and attend to the cases and both men when this notification did not eventuate, they suspected that the cave had been somewhat premature, although not aware that an accident had occurre]. An investigation was started and the of the three men speedily noted. When it was finally concluded that the men were missing, no other conclusion was tenable other than that they were under the cave. Further than Whitman and his men knew that Mr. Dunkle and his party were close tled conviction was that there was no possible chance for any of the trio to

Shift Boss Joe Thorne immediately carried the intelligence to John H. Mckenzie, general manager of the mine. Mr. Mackenzie made a quick trip to the mine and was promptly taken to the scene of the disaster. In company with Bosses Thorne and Whitman, Mr. Mackenzie went around the slide and discussed plans for getting out the imprisCRY FROM AFAR.

While standing at the lower west end of the slide Mr. Mackenzie thought he heard a cry from the centre of the slide, sible to get immediately beneath kenzie crawled into the hole thus locacasted. Within an hour after Sun- Donald could be distinctly heard. The

loss which the manager of the big mine the rescue party were remarkable. The has suffered through the demise of his orifice through which they were compelled to pass was barely large enough Today the Le Roi mine is deserted, to permit the passage of a small man's rground tomorrow morning. When brunt of the work fell upon Joe Thorne played on all the mine buildings in the taken to a place of safety. To them is due the laurels which is due to heroes The funeral takes place this after- and it has been intimated that the case

REACHED THE PRISONERS. An hour's hard and dangerous work The 600 foot level was worked out the point where Gunn and McDonald enced boy of 17 years and remaining in quarters of an hour longer, it being Wordsworth, Nevada, with a younger ceased I may say very little. It speaks remove Gunn it was the work of threequarters of an hour longer, it being wordsworth, Nevada, with a younger ceased I may say to chisel away sections of son, Thomas. A brother, Daniel, rethe huge timbers in order to liberate his sides at Reno, Nevada, and left that feet. Both men were hoisted to the 600 level through a waste shoor and from there taken to the surface in the cage. Physicians were waiting at the top to

> were removed to the Sister's hospital, where they are now resting Neither was seriously hurt. DUNKLE'S BODY DISCOVERED.

After Gunn was in safety, the rescu ers immediately resumed the search for Dunkle, and his whereabouts was speedily discovered. Fifteen feet from the place where Gunn and McDonald had lain and about ten feet east Dunkle's foot was seen projecting through the mass of timbers. A few minutes rarely been demonstrated here, citizens served to establish the fact that Dunk- generally taking advantage of an ople could not have survived the crash and the situation as finally revealed respect in which the deceased gentledemonstrated beyond the shadow of a man was held. doubt that his death must have been instantaneous. It was impossible to rites. The initial proceedings were enreach the body by the route taken to acted at the residence of the departed arrive at Gunn and McDonald's prison, adjoining the Le Roi headworks, where alternative passageway was sought. participate in the final chapter. The rescue party went to the old shaft A floral display that would have filled

secupied by bulkheads instead of waste and the party was enabled to circulate freely among the passageways about the bulkheads. In this way it was posbody, and to commence an upraise that would arrive at the spot the rescuers desired to reach. This work was neces sarily executed cautiously, and it was 4:30 Sunday afternoon when the body In the main the facts of the accident ted, making difficult progress on hands was reached and removed. Some heavy

When the remains of the late superamination. They ascertained that his club only did what was proper when and McDonald did not believe that the the nose and the back of the head, this The incidents attending the acci- rescue party would ever succeed in injury alone being sufficient to produce sages were shouted back to the prison- the lung; other injuries of a less seri-John H. Mackenzie, general manager ers. Gunn and McDonald were asked us ous nature were found on the upper crushed to a pulp and the limb broker at several places. The body was taken NO INQUEST.

> No inquest will be held into the accident. Dr. Reddick, the coroner, was on the ground at 10 o'clock Sunday body could be seen. The coroner examined the surroundings and concluded that no necessity existed for an official inquiry. This decision is not criticized, the survivors concurring in the physician's conclusion.

OBITUARY. The late Louis Albert Dunkle was 40 years of age and a native of Ohio. As solid mass of red and pink flowers, a youth he left his Ohio home and came which were set off here and there by Royal Humane Society with a view to having their bravery suitably recognized. West to Eureka, Nevada, arriving there beautiful clusters of blue Canterbury attendance. The happy couple will re-Richmond mine, a celebrated property, vas required to bring the rescuers to entering the workings as an inexperiacross the chest, and his feet were imprisoned also. Gunn's feet were held as ship. In this capacity he had complete continuation of the passage through Republican party in Eureka sought for which the rescuers had come. Such was a man who could carry their colors to were Messrs. Joseph Thorne, John and Arthur T. Clark of New York City. the predicament of the two men, and victory in the contest for the shriev- Vance, R. Leslie, Fred Whitman and so thoroughly were they imprisoned, alty, and their choice fell on the late Frank Culbertson, all shiftbosses at the level open. The ground continued to that no less than two hours' work at Mr. Dunkle. He was successful at the Le Roi and old friends of the deceased work, however, and the cracking of top speed was necessary to affect their polls and served Eureka county for two superintendent, together with J. S. liberation after the rescuers arrived at terms as sheriff most capably. His Wallace, representing the clerical staff their sides. Water was administered to next move was to the state of Califor- of the company. At the corner of Secthe men, relieving the terrible thirst nia, where he went into mining. Later ond avenue and Spokane street a band from which they had suffered since the he removed to Grant's Pass, Oregon, of 13 instruments joined the procession shift boss on the 700, that he would put slide. The task of cutting the massive and worked a property under bond for and led the parade to the wailing notes In some shots and run waste in to fill timbers with a hand saw in a space so a time. In 1894 Mr. Dunkle returned to of "Dead March in Saul." Hundreds of confined as to permit of only one man California, locating at Angels Camp, citizens lined the streets from this to work at a time was trying to say where he was employed as shift boss point to St. Andrew's Presbyterian complishment of this would have put to work at a time was trying to say where the funeral service took an end to all danger, in fact, the slide the least, and the rescuers were exposed continuously to the danger of a owned by Charles D. Lane. In 1899 he place. sawn timber releasing tons of rock on their devoted heads. Despite this the charge of the Pine Tree and Joseph-was received by the deacons of the work progressed apace, and finally Mc- ine mines under the management of church and escorted within the chancel. Donald's liberation was effected. He John H. Mackenzie. When the Pine Rev. J. Ball, pastor of Knox church, was practically helpless and the matter Tree and Josephine closed down Mr. Trail, was the officiating clergyman of taking his almost inanimate body Dunkle took charge of the Lewis mine, through the confined and circuitous also located in Mariposa county, conpassage was by no means the least tiruing in this capacity until he came the Book of Job, to which were added trying experience of the rescuers. To to Rossland about November 15, 1901. His aged father and mother reside at

place last night for Rossland. One sistor Mrs Andrew Stinson resides at Sumpter, Oregon, and another sister, knew him best loved him. He died at his final destination. ter, Mrs. Andrew Stinson, resides at While sheriff of Eureka county the wife. Four children were the result of the union-three daughters and a sen.

THE FUNERAL

The remains of the late Louis Albert Dunkle were laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in Rossland's City of the Dead. The funeral was the occasion of an outpouring of public sympathy such as has portunity to evidence the esteem and

with several days' work, so an hundreds of citizens early gathered to

nonial of the affection in which he was held by numerous friends and acquaintances in this and other Kootenay cities, filled the room in which the body reposed. In life the late Mr. Dunkle was fond of flowers, due probably to the fact that he came from a state in which every household has its garden and every table is graced with all the flowers that grow. His friends in this city knowing this fact thought that an appropriate way to show their sympathy to the bereaved family would be through the medium of flowers. Flowers were ordered from all over the Kootenays, and the best that grew were sent in to grace the bier of the dead superintendent. The baseball club sent to the City by the Lake to get white roses and white flowers for their wheel, and flowers for other emblems that were ar ranged for the occasion. By the time all the flowers were in the plain oak coffin was literally hidden beneath mass of white roses, pansies, forgetme-nots, daisies, etc. On entering the room in which lay the remains one could see nothing but flowers rising from the floor to the ceiling. Lilies of the valley were mixed with white and pink carnations, while yellow roses fraternized with bachelor buttons, candy tufts and sweet peas. White and blue Canter-bury bells were twined together in wreaths and formed an attractive picture, set off by American beauty roses and ferns. Here and there in the gay coloring of flowers a sombre blue flower ropped up. Many of the late Mr Dunkle's friends remembered that he came from California, the home of the yellow poppy, and several bunches of this peculiar flower were mixed in with the home grown variety.

The friends of Mr. Dunkle showed

their appreciation by numerous wreaths and designs, all of which bore appro priate mottos and were inscribed with the names of the donors. Most of the wreaths were arranged in men by the members of the Rossland Baseoall club, of which the deceased was the president and official head. It was to the late Mr. Dunkle's efforts more than to anything else that baseball got such a start here this year, and the they arranged several of the elaborate floral designs. One of the most appropriate designs was the large wheel from the baseball club. It was arranged players of the team. The tenth spoke was left open, emblematic of the fact white bachelor buttons and set off with a background of ferns. Along the edge of the wheel were white Canterbury bells and white roses, with here and there a little shading of pink roses, so faint, however, that the genera white effect was not marred. The wheel had a white baseball in the center, while between each spoke were little cards bearing appropriate quotamemory of our late president, Louis A.

of his duty July 27, 1902." The baseball club also sent several The cross was composed of sweet williams, pink roses, Canterbury bells and other flowers, some of them being QUIET MARRIAGE white, with here and there a mixture

Dunkle, who died in the performance

of yellow rose blooms. The Miners' Union sent a large floral circle, in the center of which were emblems of the union, a pick and shovel. The outer ring of the circle was one by designs in pansies and other flowers. Other floral designs were sent in by the union and by the friends of the FOR ANNUAL MEETINGdeceased. Quite a few of the floral tri-

Shortly after 2 o'clock the cortege left the hall 215 strong and received acminers and citizens. The pallbearers

Arriving at St. Andrew's the body His words to the densely packed con-

the following personal reference:
"With regard to the life of the defor itself. Although not long a resiunder him honored him and those who Miss Jennie Dunkle, the youngest of the post of duty, where we all might be the family, lives at Portland, Oregon. proud to die. He did not send men to work where he was not himself prelate Mr. Dunkle took unto himself a pared to go. The large attendance today indicates, I am sure, the high respect in which he was held, and the heartfelt sympathy that is extended to

On leaving the church the procession was reformed and proceeded to the cemetery, where interment was made in the presence of a couple of hundred sympathizing spectators.

FREEDOM OF THE CITY. Was Ceremoniously Conferred on the

Colonial Premiers.

EDINBURG, Scotland, July 26 .- The freedom of the city of Edinburgh was peremoniously conferred on the colonial as a member of the gang of boys who premier today. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the broke into the Abe Lincoln buildings only merit he claimed was his endeavor in the affair and the little fellow was only gone a short distance when he to bring the French and British sections promptly set at liberty when this fact sank out of sight. Later his body was and started in from the east end of the the heart of the departed with joy in in Canada to love and respect each slide. In this vicinity the ground is life, but which was only the sad testi- other and to be true British subjects.

SECOND MATCH FOR SILVER TROPHY

The second match in the Hart-Mc- somewhat, their previous experience Harg trophy series was fired by the counting in good stead. It will be members of the Rocky Mountain Rangers at the rifle ranges on Saturday har dicap-again succeeded in putting and Sunday. The weather was some- on the highest total. The scratch and what more trying than on the previous minus men did good shooting through. day, the wind being shifty and other out, but it is apparently as good as conditions not as conducive to high settled that one of the men with handiscores as the first match. These con- caps will win the trophy. The scores ditions favored the older marksmen were:

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Bugler

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	Score.	Handi	cap.	Totals
J. A. Smith	65	plus	21	86
ergeant Townsend	86	minus	1	85
l Spring	84	Scrate	ch	84
Dell	59	plus	25	84
Keller	69	plus	14	83
t Smith	78	plus	4	82
Johnson		plus	19 - "	81
Bonstein	61	plus	20	81
al-Bugler Logan	84	minus	4	80
. Williams		minus	2	80
Grill		plus	21	79
Carmichael		plus	22	78
Roberts		Scrat	ch	76
al Lawe		plus	9	75
W. K. McKenzie	56	plus	15	71
Cruickshank		plus	24	70
Shilvock		plus	12	
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will be fired on Saturday and Sunday Harg trophy matches have become renext, and as it is the culmination of markably successful in the direction the contest the results are awaited with of stimulating interest in rife shooting the keenest interest among the mem- among the members of the local militia

ncted, however, that one of the "dark

horses"-a competitor with a long

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Mayor Clute has been advised that the Minister of Mines will visit Rossland about August 8 on a tour through the mining districts of the province.

CAUGHT MANY TROUT-

Henry Ewert and Edward C. Finch spent Sunday whipping the trout pools at Slocan Junction with considerable success. Their basket weighed eighteen pounds and a number of the fish tipped the scales at a pound apiece or

COKE SHORTAGE-

Paul Johnson, general manager of the Greenwood smelter, was in the city over night en route home after a flying trip to Spokane. Mr. Johnson states to materialize as yet, and until this that he has some eight cars of coke at develops the market is likely to be tions. It was inscribed "In loving trip to Spokane. Mr. Johnson states the smelter, but that this is only a drop in the bucket as compared to the necessities of the smelter, and that he will wreaths and a monster cross and star, not blow in the plant until assured of all of which were suitably inscribed. a constant and adequate supply of this essential.

A quiet marriage was solemnized at the Methodist church last evening, when Frederick J. Kenny and Rebecca C. R. Black were united. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. M. Sanford. Joseph Rogers acted as best man for the groom and Miss Bebecca Demuth as bridesmaid. Only a few friends were in erous friends in this city.

A party of eastern people interested butes were in clusters and shower in the Green Mountain-St. Louis Consolidated Mines arrived in the city last night to attend the annual meeting of commenced the first stage of the last the company taking place here this journey. The Miners' Union, which had week. The party includes George Pugh and wife, J. D. Peck, Mrs. Laura C cussions later, headed the procession, Sweetser and Mr. Irving Sweetser, all followed by the hearse, the mourners, of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Charles T. Childers of Galesburg, Ill., and Wallis Clark NUDELL LEAVES-

Nudell, the popular ball player on the local team, received a telegram while in Nelson ordering him to return to Northport forthwith, as his present in that city was urgently required Nudell is interested in several claims that require his attention at the present time, and has other matters that will make it almost an impossibility for him to return to this city to play

GOES TO HONDURAS-

O. R. Whitaker, who came here to take the place of Hugh Rose at the War Eagle mine while the latter was away on his vacation, leaves today to take charge of the Las Midas mine in the central portion of Honduras. The mine is owned by the New York-Honduras Mining Syndicate, and is said to prices. be one of the richest of the old mines of Honduras. Whitaker goes from here to Grand Forks and thence to New or so in New York before leaving for

QUIET FUNERAL-

The funeral of Hugh O'Hara, one Rossland's old-timers, took place yes terday morning from the Catholic church. Services were held by Father Welch at both the church and at the grave in the Catholic cemetery, where O'Hara's remains were interred. O'Har s well known in this city, although nothing more than a wandering miner and prospector. Four of his claims, near the Velvet, were about to be crown granted. He has other claims scattered throughout the province. O'Hara is well connected in the east and has relatives living in Vernon.

NOT IMPLICATED-

The police have concluded that Peter Moge, the nine-year-old taken in charge was established. Louis Ledwich has recovered and identified as George been released on bail to appear in court McGarrity.

Tuesday morning, while the Campbell and Trezoni lads are still in durance

THE GALLANT BUGLERS-

A series of excellent photographs of the local militia company is on exhibition at Spring's jewelry store. The pick of the photos is that of the bugle band on parade outside of St. George's church, with a broad Union Jack as a background. The corps makes an excellent showing. The band is composed of bright young men, who take a keen interest in their work and who form an auxiliary to the company which makes the Rossland company envied among the remaining companies of the Rocky Mountain Rangers.

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

The stock exchange presents no feature of interest as the results of yesterday's trading. Stocks are practically where they have been for several days and sales are light. The expected movement in Republic shares has failed

flat.		
	Asked	Bi
American Boy	71/4	51
Black Tail	101/4	10
Cariboo McKinney	18	14
Centre Star	40	38
Giant	4	3
Granby Consolidated	23 15	\$2 90
Homestake (As. paid)	21/2	1
Iron Mask	8	5
Lone Pine		5
Morning Glory		2
Mountain Lion	-	.19
North Star (E. K.)		15
Payne		15
Quilp		29
Rambler-Cariboo (ex-d)	81	79
	San	8
Republic	S. V. W. W. W. W. W. W.	6
Sullivan	1.44 4 67	18
Tom Thumb		12
War Eagle Con		2
White Bear	. 0	

SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 79 1-2c; Giant, 5000, 31-2c; Lone Pine, 1500, 51-2c; Black Tail, 1000, 10c. Total, 8500.

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Trying to Escape He Jumped Into the Canal.

MONTREAL, July 28 .- This morning Fred Pominville, a porter of Queens Hotel, left his rig standing in front of a store on Chaboillez Square. While inside two men jumped into the rig and drove off. Pominville pursued, and the men, thinking from his brass buttons that he was an officer, jumped from the rig and attempted to escape. In doing so one jumped into the canal and had

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The function was pleasant nature. The large, the menu and mirable, the service the average, while that prevailed was desired. The minist to be genial, whole-While enjoy tures of the banque was apparent that for a moment forgo
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Covers being rem was taken up. The Gracious Majesty was received with th the national toast in the loyal city of by the fact that in across the Atlantic been vested with sceptre that day. Following was the with a cordiality t of pleasure to the

The minister of m

THE MINISTER ING INFOR ADVICE

Mr. Chairman,

Gentlemen:

In looking at this morning I not kind little article and one item sta I came to Rosslan latch string hang Well, Mr. Mayor, be the fact, for at have visited since or more general me than I have ex ing in Rossland th I know, sir, this splendid banquet know that the ac

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