

ompany issued did the Northining Company. Roi this month ires to \$35,043.33. ed by the smelt-\$25,000.

all known mining month's trip to Ferrier's trip was mining matters steamer on which nger was struck de the passage an

ef of the local fire from a month's a. While away for some time in friendshins, His has done him a is glad, to be back

the town who have and football the ar. have concluded Gymnasium Club athletes have volance to the boys. nasium of the old

ORTwell known in morning at 7 t the home of her

fever, Her death tedly, as she was he and the doctors being able to bring be buried today at Sanford of this city services.

the War Eagle and st week to the Trail larger than the figinday issue of The ratifying fact, as it ct that the two mines they predicted they ks ago. The Centre at to Trail 2250 tons hile the War Eagle d of 960 as reported. the camp were, thereover 540 tons.

ISITdistrict deputy grand ed by James H. Schotendent of works of & A. M., leave on an Boundary lodges of lay Phoenix lodge will Tuesday Greenwood and D. E. Kerr will cials at Grand Forks vening, where a new & A. M. will be in-

orly clad individual ne of the tin-horn wn, walked up to the ods company's store ded to walk off with hat was outside on a n Costello, a clerk in ed the theft and purwho turned and ran ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Per Year \$2.50.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1902

Eighth Year, Number 4

QUARTER OF A MILLION \$300,000 IN DIVIDENDS FINE ORE IN THE LE ROI

Mr. Jay P. Graves Tells of Extensive Additions to Smelter Now Under Consideration--Is Working Out Plans--About Coke Supply Problem.

"With the development work accom-plished and the plant in place and in transit, the Granby mines at Phoenix are

No. 2 closed down earlier in the week,

and also through the cessation of ship-

ments from the Le Roi itself for a couple

of days, due to a break down of the

cable on their aerial tramway, the ship-

ments have been lower than has been

in shipments, however, is something that cannot last long; in fact, an 8000) ton average a week is looked for by those

in a position to know the inside of the

The week just passed has been devoid

of anything in the way of mining mat-

ters that could be construed as worthy

of notice. The crews of most of the mines

have been kept up to their usual num-

ber, the Le Roi No. 2 being the only

mine practically to lessen the number of its crew. At the Le Roi and Centre

Star and War Eagle mines, quite a few

extra men have been put to work dur-ing the past week. It is understood that

more men have been added to the force

now being employed at the Giant and

the Velvet. Many of the men formerly

employed at the Le Roi No. 2 have left town, going to the camps in Idaho and Montana and a few of them to the

Oregon mines. Most of the men have

left for the Coeur d'Alenes, although

quite a few have departed for California

mines or the mines of New Mexico and

The Centre Star and War Eagle mines

are shipping at the rate that was pre-

dicted would be the case some weeks

ago. Between the two mines their com-

bined output during the past few weeks has easily averaged 3000 tons a week.

Last week's shipments from the two mines came within a hundred tons of

The shipments from the Le Roi dur-

ing the week were slightly curtailed

owin gto the fact that an unforeseen

Arizona.

the week.

local mining situation.

Owing to the fact that the Le Roi | some little ore from the old dump was

the case for some time. The sudden drop by other lots sent out. During the week

September.

To Usual Standard

shipped, but not as much as was antici-

pated. The dump ore, it is understood

is maintaining the same grade as earlier shipments. Certain portions of the ore

shipped from the dump has been lower than was expected, but this portion was

so small that it was counter-balanced

a car of very high grade ore was sent

gone all the way from \$40 to \$70 to the

discovered near the surface early in-

Despite the extremely bad condition

of the roadway between the Giant pro-perty and the C. P. R. depot, a few

wagon loads of ore, representing about 75 tons was shipped to the Trail smelter during the week. The Velvet also ship-

ped some ore, a portion of it being from the new discovery on the No. 5 level.

Work on several of the properties in

and about Rossland is being pushed to a certain extent. Work on the Home-

owing to the fact that a good deal of

the necessary machinery needed for the working of the mine has not reached

this city, but is expected here shortly.

The White Bear is pushing ahead de-velopment work, but no new ore bodies

THE OUTPUT.

for the year to date are as follows:

Cascade

Columbia-Kootenay

Bonanza

Velvet 100

Shipments from the Rossland camp

Week.

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stake has really not been comm

have been uncovered.

Le Roi

averaging 4000 tons. Nothing new in Rossland G. W.

either of the mines has developed during Giant

accident occurred to the aerial tramway Spitzee

War Eagle

This Is the Ymir Mine's Record--Reconstruction Has Manager's Report For September Shows Profits For Been Unanimously Agreed to by Shareholders--Course Is Essential to Company's Success.

The shareholders of the Ymir mine have unanimously agreed to the recon-struction of the company an arrange-"With the development work account plished and the plant in place and in transit, the Granby mines at Pheenix are capable of producing 5000 tons of ors reduction works at Grand Forks. We is that the supply is not up to the re-ing plant, a depending upon the Crow's Next call colompany for coke-the simple funds to is that the supply is not up to the re-ing plant, but our plans are to imagin-rate a program of extensive additional that will increase the capacity of the works, and that has been reached at the mines. reached at the mines. "An appropriation of approximately 250,000 will be required to accomplish this end, and considerable time will be contemplation. We will undoubtedly make a start at a comparatively early date, however, and keep at the propo-sition until the end in view is attained." The foregoing emanated yesterday The foregoing emanated yesterday

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Month Were \$68,607 -- Body of \$70 Ore Found Near Surface--Large Amount of Development Work.

That the conditions now prevailing Raw ores public 5,712 in the Le Roi mine are as favorable as ESTIMATED PROFIT FOR MONTH.

ore shipped from the mine was \$15.26 per ton, equal to.....\$208,558 From this deduct smelter losses,

\$2.61 per ton... 35,671

172,887 ing at \$8.18 per ton... 111,796

was uncovered. The exploration work served the purpose intended, although no new bodies of ore of any great value From this deduct smelter losses,

he opposite side of th went through the the alley and disapntity has not been overcoat has as yet ed.

AT THE SHOW-

vid, when it comes t ey, our city dads have al Wise Man skinned chips. Their latest horfor instance, would e-seeker's literature" of ntal railroads read like 7ith a prophetic vision up as a good keen stunt Solomon's graft on the s, they've got themselve t that the dim and hazy sylvan dell are as es ilvery streams of water of moss. The shade and the water -

ASSAULTin the Northport smelt

ay a workman, known plant by the nickname on account of his peearance, attacked Wi llow workman, with a The blow was aimed at but fortunately misse grazing the head. Redred unconscious by the e of a few bruises and on the head, escape rt. Redmond was taken and his wounds dresse He is said to be out an tch Mike" was arrested d refused to prosecute, 1 go free, his only punish loss of his position at the

SUPPER-

ost enjoyable suppers given in this city the occasion being the retur George C. Mackay from The marriage took plac 3rd at the residence Hamer, 2330 Gardner ave the Rev. A. H. Lamber performing the ceremo the other night the happ. e recipients of numero uable presents. The pr aluable presents. The pro-l were as follows: Ros-st, corner chair, leather entre table, silver tea set two oil paintings, wahu cker, salad mug, two cary biscuit jars, marmalad ble linen, set of table mat silver spoons, cake plate ar, silver fritter dish, nap er set and water set. Mi kay will reside in this cit Mr. Mackay is quite we and belongs to the loc

F. & A. M.

Montana Gold Mining company of Spo-kane, a company owning and operating the well known Blue Bird mine at Deer Park, was in the city yesterday, accom-ranied by Levi Culn. The two left on Park, was in the city yesterday, accompanied by Levi Culp. The two left on as soon as the proper arrangement the evening train last night for Deer can be made it will be installed and

Park, after spending the day looking put in working order, around the different mines of the camp. "The plant will be of "The plant will be of 50-ton capacity Mr. Moyer was seen yesterday after-but some parts of it have been so built as to handle 70 tons. It is the intennoon at the Hoffman House and talked

very interestingly on mines and min- tion, however, to handle only 50 tons. ing generally. He was asked concern-The reason the plant is not now working the Blue Bird, a property which is now looked upon as one of the most promising of the silver-lead mines in the plant all built some small details the province. cropped up, which caused a longer de

"There is very little to say about the lay than we anticipated. The failure Blue Bird mine at the present time to get the plant in working order ha to the smelter, which is said to have that would prove of interest," said Mr. caused us the loss of nearly seven gone all the way from \$40 to \$70 to the ton. The ore was taken from the body of shape, the ore bodies being developmonths, during which time practically nothing could be done at the mine ed along lines laid out some months We look forward to commencing shipago on the occasion of the visit of the ping operations next spring.

directors of the property to the mine. "At present there are but few of the The ore values, as nearly as we can mines or properties around the Blue estimate, are improving steadily since Bird working. Most of the owners of we started drifting under the moun- the claims are waiting until they se

we started drifting under the mount-tain and have increased in value with depth. We have succeeded in pene-trating to a depth of nearly 300 feet, and with the crew now working ex-high, and will undoubtedly prove a pect to get down considerably further very good paying property as soon as

pect to get down considerably further before the winter is far gone. "For the past two months work of only a small force at development work being kept on. There was little use of a larger force being kept at work, be-cause little could be done, owing to the fact that the concentrator which was

tact that the concentrator which was being made for us in Spokane did not arrive at the time we thought it would. try at the present time as this self-Engineers of V., V. & E. The plant has only arrived on the same legislation."

for the week ending November 15th and NOT "HOLDING" SILVER. 195,998 American Smelting Co. Has Only 15,000,-52.670 000 Ounces on Hand. 27.181 14.466 NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- There was a report in Wall Street yesterday that the American Smelting & Refining Com-pany had accumulated 40,000,000 ounces 2.400

300 30 of silver in an endeavor to "hold the umbrella" over the silver market in somewhat the same way as the Amal-1.170 20 gamated Copper Company did over cop-5 per before the break in prices. When

this report was brought to the attention | Hugh Miller Thompson of the Ep 296,910 of Vice-president Sewell of the refining diocese of Mississippi died this m

company he said: "There is no truth in the statement. We do not hold silver, as we depend on the smelting of it for our profit. At the present time we have about 15,000,000 ounces on hand, and we never have more than that amount."

At the present price of silver 15,000.00 ounces represents approximately \$7.500.-

BISHOP THOMPSON DEAD.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 18 .- Bish

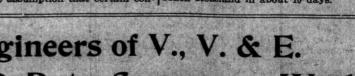
(Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., Nov. 17.—In-formation has been received here today that a party of Great Northern, or v, V. & E. railway engineers, will at once commence work on the route of the line from Curlew up the Kettle river valley to Midway, and thence westward, via Myers creek. Prelimi-nary surveys have already been made

ounces of gold, 6080 ounces of silver, 282,825 pounds of copper. The tonnage treated during the month was 23,681 wet tons, segregated as follows:

Mr. Thompson's Successor as Manager of Mine

William Thompson is the authority for the statement that the new man-ager of the Le Roi No. 2 Mining com-pany's properties in the Rossland camp will be Alexander Hill of London, who is now enroute to Canada. It is under-stood that Mr. Hill is a son of Director Hill, who visited the Golden City last summer. Touching on the criticism of his re-Touching on the criticism of his re-

were upset. ports contained in the circular recently issued to the shareholders of the Le Roi No. 2 Mr. Thompson states that his reports were not reproduced as they were submitted, the directors elimin-ating the qualifying statements used by him in referring to the ore reserves in the mine. These estimates were bas-ed on the assumption that certain con-tain the mine assumption that certain con-



R. R. to Commence Work

THURSDAY November 20, 1902

The cheese market is firmer prices. owing to a further rise in Liverpool prices, and butter rules steady. The All Seasonable Lines Are in Keen Destocks of cured meats are limited and prices are steady. Money is in active demand, with prices for commercial paper discounted at 6 to 61-2 per cent. There was only one failure reported in the district this week, with insignificant liabilities.

The report from the London district pear to be expecting a larger trade indicates the trade conditions there as fairly active at present. Numerous small sorting orders are reported and money coming in fairly well. A certain number of renewals are being asked for owing to farmers being busy with their fall work and not much grain and other products moving. There have been two or three small failures within the last week but liabilities were insignificant

HORSES THAT BREAST BLIZZARDS

(Tacoma Ledger.)

Ed Floyd, until three years ago a well known engineer on the Northern Pacific railroad, returned last evening from three years spent in Nome. Mr. Floyd engaged in business immediately on landing in that northern country.

wholesale trade circles at Montreal in and sold out his horses and hotel for wholesale trade circles at Montreal in \$70,000 a month ago to make this visit to his old home. His principal business was freighting and the operating of stages. His long experience on an Oregon horse ranch stood him in good stead, and in shipping horses to the north he has experienced the best of luck. Out of the 300 he had taken in told. Regarding the character of hor-

ses required in the north he says: "My experience is that it is a great mistake taking in fine horses. An eastof-the-mountain Oregon horse or a Canadian pony off the ranges of the Northwest Territory is the animal to

put your money on. There are times when all you can get for your stock for days at a time is flour. It will killone of the heavy horses if he does not the preceding week. Wholesalers rehave a good, warm stable, plenty of

days, eating nothing but moss, if there At Winnipeg the large movement in is nothing else for them to get. I had

blizzard struck us and lasted four days, We camped and could not take our horses in the tent with us, and so turns

ed them loose to go back home, if they position to expect cash payments. At morning. The others never got a hundred yards from our tent."

Mr. Floyd proposes returning Nome on the first boat in the spring, and will take in with him a herd Oregon horses.



Suffered Much Agony, His Appetite Failed and His Strength Left Hmof goods expected during the next six

The Kootenay and Boundary Mines Correspondent of the Leeds Mercury Gives a Flattering Description.

The following letter appears in the any man who has the use of his eyes Leeds Mercury of October 24. It was may perceive, especially in Ontario. written by Mr. Lumsden, who repre-THE "BOUNDLESS BOUNDARY." nted the Mercury during the recent No mining camps in the Dominion of

Like the golden eagle, the golden city of British Columbia has its aerie among the mountains at an altitude of district. This district, as its name im-7000 feet above sea level. The city is plies, is contiguous to the United States frontier. Like many another mineralonly four miles as the crow flies from ized region of British Columbia, Boun-Trail, where the railway ascent from dary Creek owed its beginning to placer the Columbia river commences, but so numerous are the turnings that the mines. As far back as thirty years ago metal track is 12 miles long. taken from the creek; but the placers

Wonderous changes have been did not prove lasting, and the district wrought on the rock-ribbed slopes of wrought on the rock-ribbed slopes of Red mountain since that July day 12 tention to its giant leads of copper years ago, when Joe Morris tramped years ago, when Joe Morris tramped across the lonely canyon and discovered The "Boundless Boundary," to use the city of some 9000 inhabitants, with daily epithet which its enormous ore bodies electric lights, waterworks, hools, churches and theatres, has years come to be regarded as the most papers, The people of Rossland entertain no British Columbia. The Boundary mines sm about the permanence of have this year put out a greater tonnage their mines. In the construction of than the Rossland group-306,471 to their streets they have given proof of to September 6th, as compared with 217,their faith. These are broad thorough- 687 to the same date at Rossland. For fares, driven in many places through the conveyance of its ore the Canadian ledges of diorite, and thousands of tons Pacific railway received \$380,000, or one of this hard rock have been blasted eighty-eighth part of its entire revenue away to grade the main avenue of he last year, from the Granby company, one of the leading copper companies. company's freight bill this year will be town.

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ROSSLAND BY NIGHT.

about \$500,000. The Boundary ore ship-A bush fire was raging on the Red ments to date this year are reported at mountain slopes on the night of our ar-315,550; in 1900 the total production for the year did not reach 100,000 tons. The rival; but the ruddy flames of the bull probable estimate for this year is 475,000 pines paled beside the electric illumination of the city. The town's pand tons. turned out to meet us at the station,

and the ladies of the Golden City welcomed us from verandahs and open Phoenix City, the mining camp adjoin-windows along the route to the Allan ing the Old Ironsides, the Knob Hill and comed us from verandahs and Hotel.

The mines never cease working. Junday and Saturday, three hundred .nd ride on a glorious morning on a fourthe year round, horse stage from Greenwood, which working three eight-hour shifts in the stands 2000 feet lower down the valley, hours, and the saloons keep open by is an experience never to be forgotten night as well as by day. Towering The Granby company quarries its ore above Rossland, a little to the west, is from vast excavations, resembling crata conical hill, covered from base to ers on the mountain side. The miners call summit with mining plant, the pit bank these yawning calderas "Glory Holes." works of the Le Roi, the War Eagle, The ore bodies have actually been ex- lift the soil from the rock and reveal the Centre Star and other well known posed along a length of 2000 feet, crossmines. Among American mining camps cuts have been driven proving a width Rossland is unrivalled for the amount of 400 feet without reaching the faces of heavy machinery installed, and as of contact with the country rock, and velopment proceeds more and more the diamond drill has proved the existcostly plant is being erected. Electric ence of the ore 1700 feet in depth. power is derived from the Bonnington It is no exaggeration to say that acres fails, on the Kootenay river, 35 miles of chalcopyrites have been "blocked out."

away. Down a pit shaft there is no distinc-tion between night and day, and a desire to see the subterranean excava-tions of the famous Le Rol by midnight was readily complied with. Rossland into the hill; then a "raise" is cut up-was readily complied with. Rossland all ablaze with electric lamps, strung, ward to an open surface quarry, where all ablaze with electric tamps, strung, ward to an open sufface quarty, where as it were, at random around the hill- the ore is blasted and hurled down the sides, was soon left behind, and our "raise" by its own weight, to be dumped into the darkness beyond the city. The winding machinery is thus dispensed in the majority of cases, are found in eries. A few years ago the fish cultur-"rigs" plunged with break-neck speed into tram cars at the adit level. Costly contrast between fin-de-siecle creations with, gravitation performing the whole vast deposits in many parts of the ists claimed that the catch of smallcontrast between in-de-siecle creations with, gravitation performing the whole vast deposits in many parts of the lists challed that the catch of similar and the rude makeshifts of a country work of bringing the ore to the bins province, but they are invariably altion is observable for shipment to the smelter. A GEOLOGICAL CURIOSITY.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

year was \$3,742,029, or 23 per cent. This BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. nining camps of the southern dis-tricts, and, in addition to these, a new demand for food products has sprung demand for food products has sprung is all the more remarkable as, owing to is all the more remarkable as, owing to the unfavorable conditions prevailing in the market, some of the lead mines in the market, some of the lead mines in the market, some of the lead mines

d if there were no roses blooming per production was increased 175 per in their gardens on Christmas Day. The cent, and this year the increase will be English farmer who acquires land in much greater still.

agricultural countries in England. His be mentioned that last year this prohouse is surrounded by orchards, shrub- vince produced 82 per cent of the gold, beries and lawns; he is within easy ac-cess of a home market, and everything the copper, 96 per cent of the lead, that he rears is equally remunerative. and 30 per cent of the coal produced He obtains splendid prices for all the in the whole Dominion of Canada. That minor products of his farm-poultry, it is pre-eminently the Mineral Province dairy produce and fruit, and can never of Canada appears from the appended rear sufficient to meet the demand. table of the production for 1901 for the His only trouble is with the native entire Dominion, British Columbia alone, vegetation, the persistent encroachment and all the other provinces combined:

of which renders it difficult to farm upon a large scale.

English farmers with a few hundred Gold. .. \$6,462,222 \$ 5,318,703 \$ 1,143,519 pounds of capital, who are minded to Silver ... 2,993,668 throw up the anxieties of farming in Copper .. 6,600,104 the old country and make a bid for fortune in Canada, would be well ad-vised not to settle in Manitoba or the Nick Nickel Territories until they have paid a visit to British Columbia, where they would Coke. . . 1,264,300 have won for it, has within the past two find an equaly brilliant prospect of making money, and, to my mind, a Total .. \$39,546,067 \$19,686,780 \$19,861,287 more desirable mode of living. It is possible even for those who have little

dom successful in adventures of this lescription. Along the new lines of railway and the steamboat routes up the lake you find Swiss and French settlers who burn out an acre or two of timber, start in with a few cows, and by selling cream, milk and butter push a lucrative trade along the lines of communication. Far in the recesses of the lakes you find these settlers, whose

some romantic promontory, at once bring all the peripatetic photographers into actio

LODE MINING INDUSTRY.

wooden houses, perched on

the Snowshoe mines, stands at an elehas emerged from the tentative stage. vation of 4600 feet above sea level. The The greater part of the island consists of rugged and lofty volcanic moun-

picturesque

THE "GLORY HOLES."

000,000 tons. Needless to say the ore

tains, heavily timbered and well-nigh The forest vegetation impassable. frustrates the work of the prospector, who has often been indebted for a dis covery to the chance uprooting of a tree by the wind, when the uptorn roots its mineral composition. It was in this way that the existence of whole mountains of low grade copper ore was at first discovered. The lumber here is far too valuable to allow the prospector to resort to his favorite device of set-

of revenue from the mines, in others

RAPID INCREASE OF PRODUCTION

purpose than to boom mining properties.

constitutes one of the chief natural as-

set of incalculable value lying almost

of the country which left its mines out of account would be ridiculous; and it

is sufficient for my purpose to indicate

the extent of the mineral wealth I have

seen, and to explain the conditions which

affect the mining industry as a whole.

Any one who has visited British Co-

umbia can understand how disappoint-

ent has so often attended the operations

of English companies out here; but no

one who visits the mines can entertain

a shadow of a doubt as to the wealth

and honesty to the assistance of capital

Although up to the end of 1901 British

almost unexplored beds of the head-

waters of some of the northern rivers-

it was not until 1893 that the lode mine

eally began to be productive, the output

from this source during the six years

about \$60,000 a year, derived from selected

of transportation. In 1893, however, the

mines of the province rose to \$300,000

ince which time there has been a steady

ncrease, until last year the output from

this class of mines attained a value »f

RICHER THAN THE YUKON.

A total of £3,000,000 sterling, however,

production of the province, which, many may be surprised to learn, was actually

greater last year than that of the Yu-

kon. The Yukon was credited with an

the production of the lode

sets of the Dominion of Canada-an as

dormant-any inquiry into the resource

opinion even with regard to

BEAUTIFUL FARMS. To farm in British Columbia requires capital, but here farming has many at-tractions superior to those of Manitoba. The winter is mild and genial. The citizens of Victoria and Vancouver terprise has been the erection of smeltcity would think it a severe winter ers, with the result that last year cop-

British Columbia can have all, and As showing the great importance of more than all, that he has in the finest its mines to British Columbia, it may

> British minion Columbia Province

108,923 2,884,745 2.153,14 4.446.963 197,051 Lead 2,199,784 2,002,733 745,046 17,238 762,284 4.594.523 4,594,523 10,290,129 Coal 14.671.122 4.380.993 628,955 653,405

or no capital to make money by farm-ing here, but English farmers are sel-M. JULES CAMBON

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- A rare tribute was paid tonight to M. Jules Cambon, the retiring French ambassador, in the form of a dinner given in his honor at Sherry's by Senator Chauncey M. Depew and James H. Hyde. The high esteem in which Ambassador Cambon is held was attested in the presence of upwards of 250 of the most distinguished It is only within the past few years citizens of the metropolis, members of that lode mining in Vancouver Island the cabinet, prominent officers of the

army and navy, and visitors from other cities. Senator Depew, who presided, read a letter of regret from President Roosevelt, in which he' said: "I fell that M. Cambon's retirement is a personal loss to me no less than a

loss to the United States." GOOD FISHING AT SANDWICH.

Whitefish Larger Than Usual and More Plentiful.

SANDWICH WEST, Nov. 15 .- It is remarkable the great catch of whitefish now being taken daily in the Canadian side of the Detroit river. From fifty ting fire to a whole mountainside to to one hundred whitefish are caught at

most inaccessible, and successful de- the product of the hatchery. The fish webs, increasing and successive de-velopment is dependent upon the con-struction of railway facilities. Nothing more forcibly attests the daring spirit about two nounds each. This ged only more forcibly attests the daring spirit about two pounds each. This year they of enterprise of British Columbia than will average over three pounds and a the engineering triumphs which have half each. The seines used at this time of ye brought railways for thousands of feet occasionally draw in maskinonge, black up among the mountains of Vancouver Island and the camps of Rossland and bass, pickerel, German carp and mul-Boundary Creek. In some cases the cost lets.

TORONTO, Nov. 14 .- From Bradstreet's trade review: The sorting trade among Toronto jobbing houses continues brisk. All seasonable lines are in keen demand by retailers, who apthan in previous years.

There is, owing to the increased de mands of the trade and the small increase in manufacturing capacity the past few years, difficulty in securing prompt deliveries of sufficient quantities of blankets and other woolen goods to meet the immediate requirements of traders. The value of domestic cables are firmly held. Imported woolens are

mand by Retailers.

also strong and European advices in dicate that repeat orders on fine yarn goods will cost more money. The general outlook for business is bright Money is in good demand, and firm mercantile discounts 6 to 61-2. Call loans and time loans 6 to 61-2. New York funds 1-4.

tained. The demand from the retailers for parcels of goods to sort stocks is moderatively active. The export trade here is very active owing to the near approach of the close of navigation. Large shipments are being made. The demand for cheese is not very active, but shipments have been heavy so far at different times he lost but 15 all and the feeling is that present stocks will be required in the next six months.

Cotton and woolen goods are firmly held. Money is firm, commercial paper 6 to 7, time and call loans 6 to 61-2, New York funds 1-4.

Wintry weather at Quebec has caused an increased demand for dry goods, and retailers, especially in dry goods, report sales as being much better than

port business up to the average. Unusual activity is noticed about the hay and regular rations of oats and a docks, freight being pushed before the variety of feed of various kinds. These close of navigation. The manufacturers, half-wild horses can face a storm that as a rule, are busy and the outlook is would freeze a Clydesdale to death, good. Collections are reported fair for and will browse under the snow for the season.

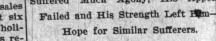
grain continues to stimulate general an experience last winter which taught business activity. Colder weather has me the value of a pony used to a blizmore or less stopped farm work and zard. We undertook to freight some sales of seasonable goods are showing winter supplies to the Kougarock, and a large expansion. Retailers are buy- there were four teams in the party. ing fairly now to sort stocks. Remit- I had four horses from the Northwest. tances have not been as good as ex- The other teams were picked up in Sepected. A good deal of November pa- attle and Tacoma. The first day out a

ers, it is believed, will be in a better could. My four reached home next

movement so far has not been quite so good as last year. There is a good demand for lumber from the Canadian Northwest and more money is being invested in the industry to meet the increased demand.

Sales of real estate continue to attract attention, city lots and farm propertie changing hands freely. Money is

Interest in wholesale circles at Ham-Iton this week has centered largely in the movement of seasonable goods. The sorting trade has been fairly active, retailers, now that the season is so far



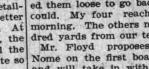
advanced, preparing for the large sales

weeks. There is fair inquiry for holirted to Bradstreet's, are healthy and

per had to be renewed. In some departments trade payments this month have been disappointing.

With increased grain deliveries retail-

Pacific coast points trade is good, the jobbing business fairly active and the



in all parts of Canada, and nowhere more so than among the mining camps. The ore mountain at Phoenix is a Outside the limits of the town the geological curiosity. The first tunnel trail was more adapted for pack mules was opened on May 22, 1898; the first than for our barouche; but the postboy tramload of ore left the camp on July never slackened rein, merely remarking that there was no danger unless 11, 1900; and since then the Granby comhorses bolted over a precipice, pany alone has sent half a million to its smelter at Grand Forks. As devel-Trusting to the sagacious quadrupeds we jolted over boulders and plunged opment has proceeded the real nature ng sand-hollows, till we reached a tional estimate least year placed the ore firmer roadbed in the vicinity of the in sight at 54,000,000 tons; but stupendous mines, and got out at the 300-foot level as this total is. Mr. Williams, the man of the Le Roi. Now we could look ager, told me that this summer's excaback upon Rossland, a glittering little vations and surface stripping work island in a boundless solitude of mounwarranted him in raising the estimate tain darkness. to the almost incredible figure of 70,

SUPERB MINING PLANT.

We are now treading on slippery extremely low grade; but it is practical ground, and as I make no pretensions, ly self-fluxing, and what with the cheap method of quarrying and the fluxable to being a mining expert, I must connature of the ore, the whole cost of tent myself with recording the admiration, mingled with astonishment, all treatment from crude vein stuff to matter expressed at the magnitude and superb has been brought down to \$2.50 per ton or even lower-the lowest hitherto atcharacter of the plant at all the mines. The principle has evidently been to tained on the American continent The opening to this wonderful field is erect big works for big mines. The largely owing to Canadian enterprise steel hoists are of immense size and elaborate design, and at various mines In the first instance the Canadian Pacific Railway Company rendered exploitaelectric motors of 400 nominal horse tion possible by constructing the Colum power have been installed, capable of Western railway, a line about 150 bia & driving 40-drill air compressors. Most miles long over a rugged, mountainous country, from Arrow Lake westwards. of the ponderous machinery was runly. Whatever the fortunes of the game in London, and however the gamesters prise, as few mining experts three years ning-smoothly, noiselessly, incessantago ever dreamed of the latent mineral may curse the Le Roi, the spirit shown here is unmistakable. "Drill, ye tarri- wealth of Boundary Creek. The Granby company, which has done most of the ers, drill," is the motto at the mines.

pioneer work, is a Canadian corporation; awaiting development, or the fortunes but an American company operates the in store for those who bring prudence As the massive head-gear, crushing but an American company operates the machinery and compressor plant of the Mother Lode, another Le Roi quite eclipsed anything we had previously seen in Canada, the suspi- properties; while around the hill from cion arose that the expenditure in plant the Ironsides mine of the Granby commight betray more enterprise than pany is the Snowshoe, a similar property prudence. Evidently the suspicion is not unwarranted, for I find that in his pany, having its head offices in London.

report to the directors of the company (From Leeds and Yorkshire Mercury. the end of last year Mr. R. J. Frecheville, M. I. C. E., wound up with Mines, forests and fisheries constitute "The plant is substanti- the natural wealth of British Columbia ally erected and first class in every re- To these may be added agriculture spect, but both it and the combination which is yet in its infancy, but for shaft are out of all proportion to the which a future is in store probably capacity of the mine." This is a matter equally rich with, and incalculable as of great interest, and deserves the their apparently inexhaustible wealth

careful attention of shareholders in is, more durable than any of the others mining concerns in all parts of Can- At present it takes from \$100 to \$160 to reclaim an acre of land in the fertile In every mining province of Canada valleys of British Columbia, and when ada.

I heard the criticism constantly re- after prodigious labor, the land has peated that one reason why many Eng-been put under cultivation, unremitting lish concerns do not prosper, while ad-tillage is required to prevent the busi joining properties owned by American regaining ascendency. If land is left companies yield regular and big dividends, is that the American never dense infantile forest of willow, spruce spends a cent on superfluous equipment; and maple proclaims the supremacy of whereas the moment an English syn- the native flora, the beauty of the clidicate acquires a property a policy of mate and the fertility of the land. magnificent equipment-from ore bins British Columbia at present imports a lodges and officials' resi- large part of its food supply. dences-is inaugurated, and the expen- farmers of the Okanagan valley and

vince was \$134; and the increase for the dences is inaugurated, and the experiments of the output of the diture on plant is always in advance diture on plant is always in advance Fraser river delta cannot cope with the of the output from the mines. That ever-increasing demands of the cities institution of Victoria and Vancouver and the Respectfully this criticism has some justification of Victoria and Vancouver and

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It is claimed by fish culturists that the of those railways has been defrayed out whitefish now being caught here con from the American side of Lake Eri of Lake Erie they are owing to the foresight of the where the long strings of nets break up companies, which are certainly, entitled the schools of fish and drive them to the Canadian side of the Detroit river. Our to praise for enterprise in this part of fishermen do not agree with the theory, but contend that the fish come up from Lake Erie, the centre of Detroit river, Nothing could be more foreign to my alternating from one side to the other side of the river one day and on With individual propositions I have no other side the next, according to th oncern, and I decline to express any direction of the wind. The size of the those I fish and the catch are much larger than have visited; but as mineral wealth

KINGSTON.

in other years.

KINGSTON, Nov. 15 .- William Rob ertson, one of the Scotch machinists em ployed at the locomotive works, has filed an action against the company, claiming \$200 damages for wrongful dis missal and breach of the contract un der which he was brought to this city. Hon. S. C. Biggs, K. C., at a prohibition meeting here stated that he had been talking with Hon. George Ross, who told him he would vote for prohibition on December 4, and would shortly make a public statement. It is stated that the Canadian Pacific

Railway. company will at once reopen the Kingston car works and run them on a larger scale than heretofore. This is due to the large demand for cars.

Columbia had produced placer gold to the value of \$63,500,000-and there is no THE NATURE OF THE CASE. reason to suppose that further alluvial finds do not still await discovery in the

A friend of American Medicine was ecently traveling in the country in West Virginia, and took from the door of a mill the following posted notice: Notice to all who wants prescriptions will write them for 5c to 10c each with ing to no more than an average value of directions for using same. If for a single pottle or package 5c if more than that rich ores found near the existing lines

I will go all trips to visit the sick except midwifery at 10c per mile and 50c per day extra.

In Case of midwifery \$2.00 for every case insured on quick trips 50c per day for being detained over 1 day and 10c per

Now Gentlem here is the nature of the case I would not care to go some and write some for nothing but it is and staples are firm, with mills doing well In groceries there is another decline of does not represent the entire mineral every day thing and I cannot do it all five cents per hundred pounds in sugars. over ten dollars I have spent over \$50.00 worth of time in reading them and be-and coffees, as well as for dried fruits, for nothing my Doctor Books cost of which there are fair demands. sides my time is worth something to good trade in leather at firm prices

me and I positively would rather not R. B. LESTER.

the outlook for the immediate future Only those who have suffered from the At London there has been a fair move- pangs of rheumatism know how much

ment this week in heavy goods from agony the sufferer has at times to jobbers' hands. Retailers are ordering dure. The symptoms often vary, but freely and appear to be quite hopeful among them will be found acute pains of large sales in such lines. The de- in the muscles and joints, the mand from the farming community is sometimes much swollen. At times the improving and will be quite brisk after patient is unable to dress himself, and the slightest jarring sound aggravates the the first sharp frost, when outdoor work on the farms will have been stoppain. Liniments and outward applies tions cannot possibly cure rheumati ped. Values are firmly held. it must be treated through the blood Ottawa wholesale trade circles are well satisfied with the progress of busi-ness in seasonable goods. Sales are in-cine yet discovered can equal Dr. W

cine yet discovered can equal Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. When given a fair creasing and promise to show still further expansion in the pext week. trial these pills never fail to cure evel the most stubborn cases of rheumatism Country remittances have been fairly Mr. Joseph Rochette, a well known res satisfactory and they are expected to dent of St. Jerome, Quebec, in an inte season's improve further when the view with a reporter of L'Avenir d crops begin to come to the markets Nord, offers strong proof the the value more freely. Money is at good demand of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases and rates are firm. R. G. Dun & Co.'s this kind. Mr. Rochette says: "For near review of trade in Canada says: Though ly three years I was a great suffere the weather at Montreal has been unfrom rhenmatism. The pains seemed a favorable and country roads are now times to affect every joint, and the agon in rather poor shape the volume of I endured was terrible. Sometimes trade is well sustained and general collections give little cause for complaint, could scarcely move about, and was in fitted for work. The trouble affects

while failures continue few and unimmy appetite, and in this way my weak portant in character, only four being recorded in the district for the week, ness increased and my condition be came more deplorable. I tried a nuu with estimated liabilities of about \$25,ber of remedies, but nothing me until I was advised to take Dr. Wil

The butter and cheese market has asliams' Pink Pills, and then relief came sumed a very strong phase, and exports are large, the aggregate of cheese ship-Gradually the pains left me, my appeti ments to date slightly exceeding the improved and I became greatly strengt ened. Before I had taken a dozen box large figures for 1900 and being conmy health and vigor was such that siderably in excess of the exports for felt better than I did before the trout 1901. A good demand is maintained for began. I have not since had an ac outside buyers have been in town this or pain, and feel convinced that D dry goods and quite a fair number of Williams' Pink Pills is the best me week looking for clearing jobs. The

cine for rheumatism." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold local enquiry for leather has advanced. every civilized land, and their enorme Active business is still reported in met-als and hardware, and values are well sale is due entirely to their great me as a medicine. They cure all sustained generally. In groceries there is a good deal doing in the dispatch of troubles as rheumatism, sciatica, lo motor ataxia, partial paralysis, nerv headache, kidney ailments, neuralgia ar the weaknesses that afflict so ma women. Do not let any dealer persu you to try something else which he m say is "just as good." See that the fu name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pi People," is on the wrapper around ev box. If in doubt send direct to the Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, On and the pills will be mailed post at 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.

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goods by the last river boats and dried fruits and other seasonable goods are in active request. A further reduction of five cents a cental is announced in refined sugars, thought to be due to expected competition from western finers of home-grown beets. The trade situation in Toronto is unchanged Wholesalers are doing a good busine and there is also a glucose factory trade in retail circles. General features ar

encouraging and there is little evidence of overstocking. In dry goods our job bers report an active demand for sea sonable lines, with more attention not given to spring lines. Prices of leading

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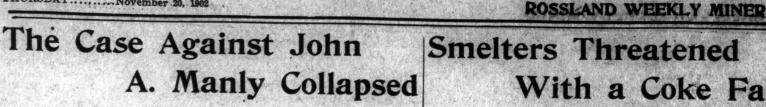
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Special to The Miner

THURSDAY November 20, 1902

on the ground that no evidence against the accused could be obtained. The magistrate accordingly granted the ap-GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 13 .-The case against John A. Manly for al- plication and Mr. Manly, who had been leged complicity in an alleged con- out on \$15,000 ball, was discharged. The spiracy to burn the Columbia Hotel result was received with great satisthree years ago has collapsed. Several faction here and in Columbia. It is resittings were held during the past fort- garded as a complete vindication of one by plant, which for weeks past, owing evidence presented. The case was to have been resumed at 10:30 today. At many warm congratulations over the the hour named A. M. Whiteside, crown outcome of the affair. He is now de-Provincial Constable Dinsmore, on be-a new smelter for Grand Forks, a Jefihalf of the crown, applied to the court nite announcement respecting which for permission to withdraw the charge will be made next week.

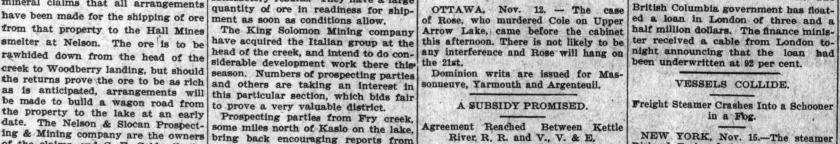
Encouraging Mining News From Kaslo-on-Kootenay

(Special to The Miner.) ship quite a large quantity of ore this

coming winter KASLO, B. C., Nov. 12 .- As mention-The Maple Leaf claim, also situated ed in a former dispatch, the Woodberry on Woodberry creek, is being energeticreek section appears to be coming to cally worked by the English brothers the fore. It is now gathered from the who shipped a trial car of ore a short management of the Pontiac group of time ago, from which they received mineral claims that all arrangements quantity of ore in readiness for shiphave been made for the shipping of ore

ment as soon as conditions allow. from that property to the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson. The ore is to be rawhided down from the head of the siderable development work there this creek to Woodberry landing, but should the returns prove the ore to be as rich and others are taking an interest in as is anticipated, arrangements will this particular section, which bids fair

the property to the lake at an early Prospecting parties from Fry creel The Nelson & Slocan Prospectdate. some miles north of Kaslo on the lake, ing & Mining company are the owners bring back encouraging reports from of the claims, and C. F. Caldwell, the that neighborhood. Several claim manager, expresses himself as highly have been recorded and some very rich



satisfied with the outlook and hopes to ore samples have been brought down.

AN ACT TO

New Pacific Cable Is With a Coke Famine

(Special to The Miner.)

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 15 .- The coal miners' strike at Michel, B. C., has already had the effect of restricting shipments of coke to the smelters in the Boundary district, and the reserve supto low water, has been running only two furnaces, will blow in two additional furnaces on Wednesday or Thursday

next, provided the coal miners resume work in the meantime. It is obvious

ROSE WILL HANG

(Special to The Miner.)

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from Michel. However, the biggest ton-nage is from Fernie. The battery of by mines at Phoenix. There is an acovens at Morrissey is uncompleted, and besides the mines there are only tapped by the Great Northern, which does not the country during the dull season.

that the plant cannot be operated at its full capacity of 1500 tons per day unless a supply of coke is assured. A portion of the coke used in the Boundary comes

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yet enjoy direct connection with the Granby smelter. Recently the C. P. R. could not affect an arrangement with its fic at Morrisey. The transformers for the sub-station of the Constant of the sub-station the transformers for the sub-station the transformer the sub-station the transformer the transformer transformer the transformer transformer the sub-station transformer the transformer t

The transformers for the sub-station of the Cascade Power Company at the Granby plant have arrived from Phoe-nix and are being installed with all possible speed. The work will be com-pleted early next week to enable the entire plant to be operated, provided coke is forthcoming. The renewed activity here means on Kirkmatrick and P. T. Rood of Ermelo.

Klerksdorp, and P. T. Rood of Ermeio. The Boers are accompanied by Captain Kirkpatrick, a British officer, who mar-ried a Dutch lady just before leaving Pretoria. Captain Kirkpatrick will remain with them until the close of their Columbia bonds and stocks valued at itinerary. The party is much impressed \$1,000,000 to the Sisters of St. Ann in with the agricultural possibilities and Victoria, and he has bequeathed several

methods of the Dominion. Reports from the Bamfield cable sta-tion on Vancouver Island convey the day for interment.

of a site for the depot of the Great Northern at Grand Forks. The party *********************** leaves today for Spokane.

Working Splendidly

CITY NEWS A FUNERAT

LEAVING TOWN-VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 12 .- The H. P. Jackson, who has been working in this camp off and on for some time, leaves this morning to accept a position in the Contact mines at Gladstone. British Columbia government has floated a loan in London of three and a

Freight Steamer Crashes Into a Schoone

River, R. R. and V., V. & L. (.Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 13.—An Ot-tawa dispatch states that Wells has been successful in obtaining the promise of a subsidy for Westmister from the Domining overmment. Cowan, solicitor for the Kettle River Cowan, solicitor for the stelle River Cowan at the schooler's stelle was the schooler's stelle was the solicitation of Cowan at the solici

Ensign Ladner, who, as every one knows, left this city several months ago for Spokane, having been transferred to that city, is reported as still there. Dur-ing the past summer' the ensign has been doing tent service in the interests of the Salvation Army, but the recent cold weather has put him back in his old field. old field.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT-

A great deal of interest has been aroused among the members of the Rossland Club over a second billiard NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Fannle McComb Herzos, wife of a Philadelphia artist, whom she married after a judge had told her the way to test her father's will was to become Mr. Herzog's bride, began suit at White Plains today to

company to construct and operate the extension of a line from Nicola Valley, along Nicola river, to connect at or near Hope and, thence to Chilliwack, with power to construct a bridge over the Fraser river. The British Columbia Southern Rail-a way Company will apply next session of time for the com-for an extension of time for the com-tor an extension of time for the com-

The funeral services over the remains of little Maurice Erickson, the six-year-AVING TOWN-I. P. Jackson, who has been working this camp off and on for some time. drews, conducted the services. DOING WELL-

DISMISS ACTIONS— The Le Roi No. 2 and the Rossland Great Western have dismissed the ac-tions brought by them during the strike against the Rossland Miners' Union. This leaves only the case of the Centre This leaves only the case of the Centre main injury seems to be in his left foot. Star and War Eagle mines to be neard. which is crushed somewhat. He is do-

Mrs. Paulson, who intends erecting a new building on the corner of Spokane and First avenue next spring, and are of a character that will satisfy the re-quirements of any lodge.

Fred W. Peters, at one time general freight agent of the C. P. R. for the Kootenays, with headquarters at Nel-son, and later transferred to Vancou-ver, has again been transferred, this time to a higher position in the C. P. R. service. Peters is well known in this dire and in fact the this city, and, in fact, throughout this this city, and, in fact, throughout this section of the country. While here he made many friends, who will learn with pleasure of his promotion. His work on the coast has been so efficient that it has caused his transferance to

INCORPORATE A RAILWAY RICH ISLANDS. (Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 15 .- Application will be made at the next session of arrived here today from Spokane on a parliament for an act to incorporate as a Dominion railway the Nicola, Kam-

values, going \$120 a ton and upwards in

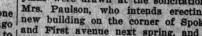
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-The steamer Richard Peck, of the Providence Line,

reached between his company and the stove hear the water line and her head-V., V. & E., whereby each agrees to drop all injunctions and legal proceedings with the other in British Columbia and Wash-the vessel headed for New Haven. The

Cumberland was bound for Gardiner, Maine, with coal. Nobody was hurt in the collision. Captain Brightman of the Fall River said he could not estimate the damage until the steamer was docked.

ANOTHER WILL CONTEST.

Miss Fannie McComb Was Forbidder to Marry Herzog, but She Did.



that it has caused his transferance to Winnipeg, where he will succeed Mr. MacInnes, assistant freight traffic man-ager of western lines. Winnipeg is the place where Peters first entered the service of the C. P. R., and now he re-turns again in a high executive capa-city city.

The Mines at Princess Royal Are Turn-ing Out High Grade Copper Ore. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 14 .- The Teen on her latest trip down brought from Princess Royal island a considerable quantity of sacked ore for the smelter

quantity of sacked ore for the smelter at Crofton. The ore was unloaded at Vancouver, and will be sent over to Crofton from that point. This ore is sent from the Findlay mines, which have been sending a quantify to the smelter for some time. It has given splendid values going till a ton and nurgeds in

loops & Similkameen Coal & Railway Company, to fix a point of commencement of the railway, and to enable the company to construct and operate the

have suffered from the tism know how much r has at times to en ns often vary, bu be found acute pain and joints, the latter swollen. At times th to dress himself, and ng sound aggravates the and outward applica ibly cure rheumatism; ated through the blood ose there is no medied can equal Dr. Wil-When given a fair never fail to cure even cases of rheumatism ette, a well known resime, Quebec, in an interorter of L'Avenir du ng proof the the value ' Pink Pills in cases o ochette says: "For near was a great suffere The pains seemed a ery joint, and the agon; terrible. Sometimes love about, and was in The trouble affected d in this way my weak and my condition be orable. I tried a num es, but nothing help advised to take Dr. Wi ls, and then relief came ains left me, my appeti came greatly strength had taken a dozen box vigor was such that I did before the troub not since had an ac

atism. Pink Pills are sold land, and their enormo tirely to their great me They cure all su eumatism, sciatica, loo partial paralysis, nervou ey ailments, neuralgia an that afflict so ma lot let any dealer persuad nething else which he ma See that the f s good." iams' Pink Pills for Pa the wrapper around even abt send direct to the L icine Co., Brockville, On will be mailed post pair box, or six boxes for \$2;

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GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 15 .-- J.

He will also visit Phoenix where Por-

ter brothers, contractors, have just com-pleted the initial task of stripping the

ledge on the surface of the Knob Hill

preparatory to opening up new quarries. It is understood that Mr. Graves is

taking steps to order two new furnaces for the Granby smelter, thus increasing

V., V. & E. RAILWAY SPUR.

THE GRANBY

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 12 .-FROM KASLO-ON-KOOTENAY. The V., V. & E. railway spur into the depot site at Columbia was completed

(Special to The Miner.) late this afternoon. The event attracted KASLO, B. C., Nov. 14.-Advices from a large crowd. As soon as the last rail

the South Fork section of the Kaslo was laid the thirsty track-layers were river give the information that the Cork hospitably entertained by the local counmine is doing a considerable amount of cil. No little enthusiasm was displayed, development work on that property just down on the Tees. especially after the railway men had sampled the liquid refreshments pronow, some 15 men are on the payroll

and it is the intention of the manageand it is the intention of the manage-ment to run a crosscut tunnel some 1200 MUST REDUCE The progress of the construction work

was watched today by S. F. Forest, superintendent of the Spokane Falls & Northern, Spokane, and A. Stewart, difeet so as tap the ore veins. About 1000 feet of pipe line is also to be laid, and it is anticipated that further improvevisional engineer of the Great Northern, Spokane. The officials left for Rossland ments and development work is to be

commenced shortly. The Gillis brothers of this city arrived The entry of the V., V. & E. into this city was celebrated in the upper town down from their claim at Hall creek tonight by a display of bonfires and fireon Wednesday and report that a twoworks. Local orators dwelt upon the foot lead of galena, running a distance importance of the event. It is under- of 20 feet, was uncovered by them refoot lead of galena, running a distance stood that the spur into the Granby cently. smelter will be built forthwith. The

here. It is plain from the speech of Very high assays have been obtained from samples recently brought down from the Shareholder claim at Bear work will probably occupy four months, Chamberlain that the only way for inter-imperial trade is by free trade and means the employment of 400 or 500 within the Empire. He says Canada Lake, just adjoining the rich Silver has not yet gone far enough in reducing

J. W. Stewart and P. Welch were Glance. The Shareholder is owned by awarded the contract over a year ago. Customs Officer J. F. McIntosh, Colonel Mr. Welch, it is stated, will have charge O. T. Stone of this city and others. The of the work, most of which will probowners are intending to extensively prove

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(Special to The Miner.)

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of the colonial conference, has reached

the tariff to get preference in the Brit-

TRIED TO APPROACH

QUEEN ALEXANDRA

individuals in the neighborhood of the

royal residence. Late last night it was

asserted two men disguised as women

were intercepted by the police while

lunatics, who wanted to present a peti-

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AN ACCIDENT-While working in one of the levels of the Le Roi mine yesterday morning L. J. Brailo, a brother of Steve Brailo, who is at present away in Austria, was in-jured by a falling rock. The rock fell in such a menung on the rock fell TION EXPRESSED in such a manner as to eatch Brailo on the right side, crushing in four of his ribs. Brailo was rendered unconscious. He was taken to the Sisters' hospital, VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 13 .- Great where the doctors pronounced his injursatisfaction is expressed among all paries as not serious.

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J. Carnell, Taking a Postgraduate MARRIED-

The marriage of E. J. Coleman to Miss Jessie Gillan was solemnized last Carnell, 21 years of age, a member of the 1901 class of Yale, who has been G. Gunn, who performed the ceremony. Only a few friends of the contractin parties were present. Miss Mary Woodbridge acted as bridesmaid and A. Mason as best man. After the ceremony the couple went to the Palace, where a magnificent dinner was given a boat in Long Island Sound when the gun was discharged, the shot entering in honor of the event. The couple rehis right arm. He died shortly before ceived numerous presents of a very valuable and useful sort. They will re-

side in this city. Coleman is a member of No. 1 company, Rocky Mountain Rangers. The bride is a popular young lady of this city.

RAILROAD MEN IN TOWN-S. F. Forest, superintendent of the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad, accompanied by A. Stewart, division engineer of the Great Northern, and a

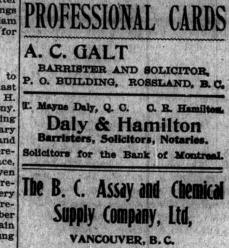
Total treated to date, 555,068 tons,

"MADE GOOD"-

rades in arms.

John A. Menary, ex-trooper in the Canadian Mounted Rifles, has just received an exceedingly chatty letter from John A. Goryell, ex-squadron ser-geant-major of the same regiment, a Royal Military College man who is well and favorably known throughout this section of Southeast British Columbia. Mr. Coryell is now in charge of survey y Mrs. K. Lyman of Toronto, Ont. he has written a letter to the local olice asking them to try and locate the nissing man. It is understood that his rother is dead. AN ACCIDENT— While working in one of the levels of

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

Assayers, Mining & Mill Supplies Agents in British Columbia for.

Morgan Crucible Company, Batterse England, F. W. Braun & Co.'s pate Cary furnaces, burners, etc., Wm. Ain worth & Co.'s fine balances, the Ehot wickless oil stove, the Raiston new pr cess Water Still, etc., etc. couple of other engineers of the same road, arrived last night from Grand Forks. They came in on their private car over the C. P. R. The party has been at Grand Forks for some time looking after matters connected with

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 15 .- Sixtythree Chinamen, ordered to be deported and gathered in Buffalo, Plattsburg and Malone, were brought here by United States Deputy Marshal Munroe of Auburn, New York, tonight, and deported

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port they will go to San Francisco by

CHINAMEN DEPORTED.

GRANBY SMELTER RETURNS.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15 .- J. taking a postgraduate course in the Sheffield Scientific School, was fatally shot while gunning today. Carnell, who was accompanied by S. W. Dudley, an nstructor in Yale, was getting out of

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M RHEUMATISM.

Agony, His Appetite Strength Left F0milar Sufferers.

Completed Into Depot Site in for an extension of time for the com-Last Week. mencement and completion of its rail-(Special to The Miner.) way. GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 12 .-FROM KASLO-ON-KOOTENAY. The V., V. & E. railway spur into the depot site at Columbia was completed (Special to The Miner.) late this afternoon. The event attracted KASLO, B. C., Nov. 14 .- Advices from a large crowd. As soon as the last rail the South Fork section of the Kaslo was laid the thirsty track-layers were river give the information that the Cork hospitably entertained by the local counmine is doing a considerable amount of cil. No little enthusiasm was displayed, development work on that property just especially after the railway men had now, some 15 men are on the payroll sampled the liquid refreshments provided for the occasion. and it is the intention of the manage-**MUST REDUCE** The progress of the construction work ment to run a crosscut tunnel some 1200 was watched today by S. F. Forest, sufeet so as tap the ore veins. About 1000 perintendent of the Spokane Falls & feet of pipe line is also to be laid, and Northern, Spokane, and A. Stewart, divisional engineer of the Great Northern, it is anticipated that further improve-Spokane. The officials left for Rossland ments and development work is to be this afternoon commenced shortly. The entry of the V., V. & E. into this The Gillis brothers of this city arrived city was celebrated in the upper town down from their claim at Hall creek on Wednesday and report that a two-foot lead of galena, running a distance tonight by a display of bonfires and fireworks. Local orators dwelt upon the importance of the event. It is underof 20 feet, was uncovered by them restood that the spur into the Granby smelter will be built forthwith. The cently. Very high assays have been obtained work will probably occupy four months, from samples recently brought down from the Shareholder claim at Bear and means the employment of 400 or 500 men in this vicinity. Lake, just adjoining the rich Silver Glance. The Shareholder is owned by Customs Officer J. F. McIntosh, Colonel J. W. Stewart and P. Welch were awarded the contract over a year ago. Mr. Welch, it is stated, will have charge O. T. Stone of this city and others. The of the work, most of which will prob-ably be sublet. There will be considerable owners are intending to extensively prove the property at an early date. rock work on the north side of Obser-James Waugh, who has been in charge vation mountain. of the Deserter lime quarry in the Lardo The unexpected arrival here of A. H. went to Cascade this week for the pur-Hogeland of St. Paul has revived the pose of making arrangements for the report that the extension of the line working of the new C. P. R. quarry in o Phoenix and Greenwood will be built that place. during the coming winter. Mr. Hogeland, Notwithstanding the uncertainty in realthough not the nominal chief engineer gard to the tariff question on zinc the Bosun shipped 60 tons of zinc ore to of the Great Northern, has been virtualy performing these duties since the pro-Iola last week and also a shipment to notion of John F. Stevens to the general Trail. Quite a number of other mines managership of the system. Mr. Hogeare holding back zinc ores until the land left here this afternoon to inspect duty is arranged. the route between here and Phoenix and to hasten the extension of his system BANK OF B. N. A. to all the Boundary mining camps, in Will Erect Handsome Building to Cost \$1,000,000. In their way to the house. The facts are that two women, believed to be order to be able to compete for a share of the ore tonnage, exceeding one million tons annually, now being produced the Boundary mines. The V., V. & WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 14 .- The E. has already located the line to Phoe-Bank of British North America has by the police. niz, where the Granby mines are situjust completed the purchase of 50 feet ated. An easy grade from here will be on the west side of Main street, next red by building up Fourth of July to the Dominion Bank. On this lot it creek. The difference betwen the elevawill early next year commence the erection of a handsome brick building to in the Kettle river valley and Phoehix is about thirty-two hundred feet.



GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 13.-The case against John A. Manly for al- plication and Mr. Manly, who had been leged complicity in an alleged con- out on \$15,000 bail, was discharged. The spiracy to burn the Columbia Hotel result was received with great satisthree years ago has collapsed. Several faction here and in Columbia. It is resittings were held during the past fort-| garded as a complete vindication of one night, but at none of them was any of the most progressive citizens in the evidence presented. The case was to Boundary district. Mr. Manly received have been resumed at 10:30 today. At many warm congratulations over the the hour named A. M. Whiteside, crown outcome of the affair. He is now deosecutor, having failed to appear, voting his energies towards securing Provincial Constable Dinsmore, on be- a new smelter for Grand Forks, a defihalf of the crown, applied to the court nite announcement respecting which for permission to withdraw the charge will be made next week.

Encouraging Mining News

ed in a former dispatch, the Woodberry on Woodberry creek, is being energeti-

creek section appears to be coming to cally worked by the English brothers

the fore. It is now gathered from the who shipped a trial car of ore a short

management of the Pontiac group of time ago, from which they received

mineral claims that all arrangements quantity of ore in readiness for ship-

from that property to the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson. The ore is to be

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creek to Woodberry landing, but should season. Numbers of prospecting parties

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as is anticipated, arrangements will this particular section, which bids fair

ing & Mining company are the owners bring back encouraging reports from of the claims, and C. F. Caldwell, the that neighborhood. Several claims

The Nelson & Slocan Prospect- some miles north of Kaslo on the lake,

be made to build a wagon road from to prove a very valuable district.

have been made for the shipping of ore ment as soon as conditions allow.

From Kaslo-on-Kootenay

coming winter.

undary district, and the reserve supply at the smelters is limited. The Granby plant, which for weeks past, owing to low water, has been running only two furnaces, will blow in two additional furnaces on Wednesday or Thursday next, provided the coal miners resume work in the meantime. It is obvious

from Michel. However, the biggest ton-nage is from Fernie. The battery of by mines at Phoenix. There is an ac-

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ROSE WILL HANG

(Special to The Miner.)

A SUBSIDY PROMISED.

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GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 15 .- The

coal miners' strike at Michel, B. C., has

already had the effect of restricting

shipments of coke to the smelters in the

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work in the meantime. It is obvious that the plant cannot be operated at its full capacity of 1500 tons per day unless a supply of coke is assured. A portion of the coke used in the Boundary comes in the Boundary comes of the coke used in the Boundary comes ovens at Morrissey is uncompleted, and besides the mines there are only tapped by the Great Northern, which does not the country during the dull season.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

LOAN FLOATED

yet enjoy direct connection with the Granby smelter. Recently the C. P. R. could not affect an arrangement with its rival respecting the interchange of traf-fic at Morrissey. The transformers for the sub-station of the Cascade Power Company at the Granby plant have arrived from Phoe-

Granby plant have arrived from Phoe-nix and are being installed with all possible speed. The work will be com-pleted early next week to enable the entire plant to be operated, provided coke is forthcoming. The renewed activity here means an The renewed activity here means an along this line which will profit their

Patrick Murphy, who died at Kelsey-ville, California, has left his residuary estate in San Francisco and British Columbia bonds and stocks valued at itinerary. The party is much impressed \$1,000,000 to the Sisters of St. Ann in with the agricultural possibilities and Victoria, and he has bequeathed several

nethods of the Dominion. Reports from the Bamfield cable sta-tion on Vancouver Island convey the day for interment.

of a site for the depot of the Great Northern at Grand Forks. The party ************************ leaves today for Spokane.

A FUNERAL-

The funeral services over the remains of little Maurice Erickson, the six-year-old boy who died of typhoid fever the other day, were held at the Salvation Army barracks yesterday morning. Ad-jutant Nelson, assisted by Adjutant An-drews, conducted the services. H. P. Jackson, who has been working in this camp off and on for some time, leaves this morning to accept a position in the Contact mines at Gladstone.

DOING WELL-

Upon examination the doctors have The Le Roi No. 2 and the Rossland Great Western have dismissed the ac-tions brought by them during the strike against the Rossland Miners' Union. This leaves only the case of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines to be heard.

Mrs. Paulson, who intends erecting a new building on the corner of Spokane and First avenue next spring, and are

of a character that will satisfy the re-quirements of any lodge.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT-

ANOTHER WILL CONTEST. Miss Fannle McComb Was Forbidden to Marry Herzog, but She Did. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Fannie McComb Herzog, wife of a Philadelphia artist, whom she married after a judge had told her the way to test her father's will was to become Mr. Herzog's bride. began suit at White Plains today to contest the will. Her father was the late J. J. McComb of Dodds Ferry, who

PROMOTED-Fred W. Peters, at one time general

freight agent of the C. P. R. for the Kootenays, with headquarters at Nel-son, and later transferred to Vancou-ver, has again been transferred, this time to a higher position in the C. P. R. service. Peters is well known in this city, and, in fact, throughout this this city, and, in fact, throughout this section of the country. While here he made many friends, who will learn with pleasure of his promotion. His work on the coast has been so efficient work on the coast has been so efficient that it has caused his transferance to Winnipes, where he will succeed Mr. MacInnes, assistant freight traffic man-ager of western lines. Winnipeg is the place where Peters first entered the service of the C. P. R., and now he returns again in a high executive capa-

THE GRANBY (Special to The Miner.)

TWO NEW

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KASLO, B. C., Nov. 12 .- As mention-

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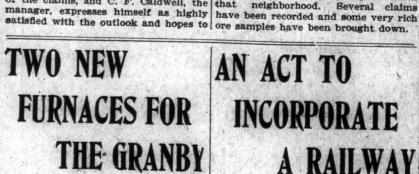
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GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 15 .- J. P. Graves, general manager of the Granby Mining & Smelting Company,

trip of inspection He will also visit Phoenix where Porter brothers, contractors, have just completed the initial task of stripping the ledge on the surface of the Knob Hill preparatory to opening up new quarries. taking steps to order two new furnaces for the Granby smelter, thus increasing the number of furnaces to six, with a total capacity of 2200 tons daily.

V., V. & E. RAILWAY SPUR.



Prospecting parties from Fry creek

ship quite a large quantity of ore this

The Maple Leaf claim, also situated

A RAILWAY

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 15 .- Application will be made at the next session of arrived here today from Spokane on a parliament for an act to incorporate as a Dominion railway the Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen Coal & Railway Company, to fix a point of commencement of the railway, and to enable the company to construct and operate the

It is understood that Mr. Graves is extension of a line from Nicola Valley, along Nicola river, to connect at or near Hope and thence to Chilliwack, with power to construct a bridge over the

Cowan, solicitor for the Rettle Aiver Railway, says an arrangement has been reached between his company and the V., V. & E., whereby each agrees to drop all injunctions and legal proceedings with the other in British Columbia and Washington. RICH ISLANDS. The Mines at Princess Royal Are Turn-ing Ont High Grade Copper Ore. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. '14 .- The Tees on her latest trip down brought from Princess Royal island a considerable quantity of sacked ore for the smelter at Crofton. The ore was unloaded at

the 21st.

Vancouver, and will be sent over to Crofton from that point. This ore is sent from the Findlay mines, which have been sending a quantify to the smelter for some time. It has given splendid values, going \$120 a ton and upwards in value. value.

Along Alcona Fiver, to connect at or near Hope and, thence to Chilliwack, with power to construct a bridge over the power to construct a bridge over the Fraser river. The British Columbia Southern Rail-way Company will apply next session for an extension of time for the com-several portages have to be made 1 after the interval of the island, the ore being found in fissures in this granite. The transportation of the of shipment on the island necessitates carriage both by trail and by the lakes. Several portages have to be made 1 after the test of the com-several portages have to be made 1 after the test of the sound marry Herzog she should have the test of the com-should marry Herzog she should have Several portages have to be made 1 of re the journey is completed. In spits of these obstacles the management are con-tinuing to send their ore to the smelter. estate if she did not marry him. They have a strong fissure vein in the granite, which has turned out remackably well. On Gribbel island, not far distant from Princess Royal, prospectors have been busy during the summer with good results. The prospects are excellent, a party of those engaged in the develop-ment of the claims there having come down on the Tees.

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VESSELS COLLIDE.

Freight Steamer Crashes Into a Schoor in a Flog.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The steamer Richard Peck, of the Providence Line, towed the freight steamer City of Fall River, of the Fall River Line, into port today, as a result of a collision in the fog on the sound near Statford Shoals between the Fall River and the schooner Cumberland of Portland, Maine. The accident occurred early this morning. A large hole was torn in the steamer The schooner's stem was Agreement Reached Between Kettle River, R. R. and V., V. & E, VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 13 .- An Ottawa dispatch states that Wells has been successful in obtaining the promise of a subsidy for Westminster from the Dominion government, Cowan, solicitor for the Kettle River

gave the schooner four of her men and the vessel headed for New Haven. The Cumberland was bound for Gardiner, Maine, with coal. Nobody was hurt in the collision Captain Brightman of the Fall River

said he could not estimate the damage until the steamer was docked.

ANOTHER WILL CONTEST.

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Ensign Ladner, who, as every one knows, left this city several months ago for Spokane, having been transferred to that city, is reported as still there. Dur-ing the past summer the ensign has been doing tent service in the interests of the Salvation Army, but the recent cold weather has put him back in his old field.

CITY NEWS

LEAVING TOWN-

DISMISS ACTIONS-

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Cotton Root Compour

cessfully used monthly by adies. Safe, effectual. Ladie ruggist for Cock's Cotton Root other, as all Mixtures, pill dangerous. Frice, No. 1, 4 degrees stronger, 18 per box n receipt of price and two i Cock Company Windsor d 2 sold and recommended uggists in Canada.

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CHINAMEN DEPORTED.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 15 .- Sixtythree Chinamen, ordered to be deported and gathered in Buffalo, Plattsburg and

S. F. Forest, superintendent of the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad, acone, were brought here by United Alexandra lived in Brooklyn. N. Y. burn, New York, tonight, and deported States Deputy Marshal Munroe of Aucompanied by A. Stewart, divisional engineer of the Great Northern, and a They recently returned from a visit to by steamer for Norfolk. They will be cost \$1,000,000 or over. The building will Ireland. Their names are Mrs. Annie transhipped to New Orleans, from which couple of other engineers of the same road, arrived last night from Grand Forks. They came in on their private car over the C. P. R. The party has port they will go to San Francisco by

GRANBY SMELTER RETURNS.

'MADE GOOD"should marry Herzog she should have only an annuity of \$15,000, but that she would receive her proper share of the

been received from him during the past five years, and his relatives are trying to find out whether he is dead or alive. LONG MISSING— Albert Edward Murray, son of Wil-liam Charles Murray, of the Royal En-gineers, Brompton Barracks, Kent England, is a person that is much want-by Mrs. K. Lyman of Toronto, Ont. She has written a letter to the local police asking them to try and locate the African railway (C. S. A. R.), now

police asking them to try and locate the missing man. It is understood that his brother is dead. AN ACCIDENT— While working in one of the levels of the Le Roi mine yesterday morning L. J. Brailo, a brother of Steve Brailo, who is at present away in Austria, was in-jured by a falling rock. The rock fell in such a manner as to eatch Brailo on the right side, crushing in four of his ribs. Brailo was rendered unconscious. He was taken to the Sisters' hospital, where the doctors pronounced his injur-ies as not serious. in proportion if the opportunities can be grabbed. It will take years to put

these colonies on their feet again and business is consequently a risk until a brighter period arrives." Coryell asks to be remembered to all his comrades in arms.



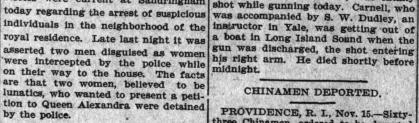


HEADQUARTERS FOR

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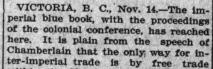
Morgan Crucible Company, Batters England, F. W. Braun & Co.'s pat Cary furnaces, burners, etc., Wm Al worth & Co.'s fine balances, the End wickless oil stove, the Raiston new p coss Water Still, etc., etc. been at Grand Forks for some time looking after matters connected with

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(Special to The Miner.)

ter-imperial trade is by free trade within the Empire. He says Canada has not yet gone far enough in reducing the tariff to get preference in the British markets. in London.

THE TARIFF

TRIED TO APPROACH QUEEN ALEXANDRA

LONDON, Nov. 15.-Sensational

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The two wome

detained for trying to approach Queen

M. Ovington and Sadie Ovington, her

daughter. The mother, when examined

by a magistrate, made a rambling

statement to the effect that she was

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Daily, per year, foreign...... 10 25 change we certainly hope they will Daily, per year, by mail..... 6 2 WEEKLY MINER. Weekly, per half year\$ 1 50 tical latchstring that will open the door.

TARIFF REVISION.

The service at present is not up to the needs and requirements of the commun-' The different sections of the Canadian manufacturers' association are busy at ity, nor up to the standard to which the present time framing suggestions we are entitled by common usage. In for the revision of the tarff. Their re- this connection we reproduce the figures commendations are required to be handed given in our local columns yesterday in to the tariff committee by November morning. A comparison was made between Owen Sound, a first-class office, 16th. Each of the large industries, such for instance as the leather, cotton, and and Rossland, a third-class office. Here aron, are represented by a section in the are the figures: Gross Postal Salary and

carry great weight.

Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and the idea is to have each of these Owen Sound \$13,013 51 interests to frame a revision of the tar-Rossland 13,058 17 iff, the different interests harmonizing their interests into one concrete opinion. These different sections will then hand over the revised sections to the chairman of each section. Afterwards these gentlemen will meet the tariff committee of the association, where the whole matleges of a first-class office.

ter will be gone into. This committee will then draft a schedule of tariff revision, which will, in time, be presented to the government, the chairman of each particular interest urging the claims of the interests in which he and his fellow manufacturers are interested.

This is quite an extensive program, and we have no doubt the energetic and systematic work of the association will have weight with the government. There does not seem to be any particular section devoted to mining, from the fact that though the mining industry is in a sense a manufacturing one it is a large consumer of the machinery made in the east. Its recommendations would therefore conflict with an important section of the association. It would be well, nevertheless, for the different boards of

inside finishings, and now we are told a day, the same place, by the way, gested in certain well-informed circles that we cannot expect to enter the new where he made his first living in his that times are too good. The country, take till mid-winter to complete the premises until next spring. Great bodies youth setting type. More's the pity that north and south, is enjoying too much distributed in small holdings among the bodies the distributed in small holdings among the But the occupation of this new build- said has changed but little since he came ing is not the most serious matter callout of prison. We are not told what he intends doing ing for attention at this time. Rossland when he returns to the city, but he will should be raised from its present position as a third-class office to that of a

population and wealth in the province,

and the revenue derived from busines

THE MINING COUNTRY.

General Grant.

here is greater than from several places Vancouver Province: The confidence in the Dominion which enjoy the privileges of a first-class office. We are glad which is coming more and more to be felt by the people of Rossland, in the to note, as told in our local columns yesterday morning, that the business and future of their camp, is infecting the political interests in Rossland are taking hold of this matter. If the Liberal much greater buoyancy can be noted in Club can do anything to accomplish a the expressions given utterance to by try. They may be able to pull the polithe financial papers. All this is highly gratifying to those who realize the importance of its mineral resources to of the city, their voice would certainly British Columbia, and the desirability of as rapid a development of its great mining areas as possible. As has been

pointed out over and over again mining is but beginning in British Columbia and its greatest properties are as yet undiscovered. Time will justify this assertion.

It is as well, too, that the reputation of Rossland should be re-established in most thorough manner, with the people of the Old Country and Eastern Canada, before they are invited to go further

Revenue. Allowance. afield. It was largely through the Ross-3,926 56 land camp and the early hopes enter-The people of Rossland are fully justi- tained for it that British Columbia's mineral resources were brought to the to this matter at once. We should not attention of outside capital. It is as well, fied in urging the government to attend only be permitted to get into our new therefore, that outside capital should perpostoffice building within a reasonable cieve clearly that it was misled when it reached the conclusion that there was something inherently wrong with the properties there, and in consequence of THAT LOAN WAS EASY.

British Columbia's credit seems to sible from investment. Once this becomes stand well in London. According to thoroughly recognized it will have a ten- thing was expected, and is still looked our special from Victoria yesterday dency to prevent mistakes for the future, for, from the shipments of zinc from morning there was much satisfaction ex- and in other parts of the country.

pressed in official circles that the loan Despite the long periods during which We are further told that the appreciative sequence of the strike, the output of the ing instructions from Washington in rearticles of the British journalists who Rossland camp is already in excess of gard to the duty to be paid. were recently visiting among us is cred- last year's output, and it is probable that a slight amendment. There is little 100,000 tons over those of last year, and doubt the loan could have as easily been the demands upon the smelters are rap-

up a series of recommendations on the machinery duties and other questions to 1000. There may be differences of opin- In the silver-lead country the activity the activity the activity is and who as to the need or the causes leading during the past season was unprece- from this meeting.

are said to move slow; certainly most he did not continue to follow this humble prosperity. Looking back to the gloomy masses. This American syndicate may get the things undertaken by the government but useful occupation all his days. He days from 1893 to 1897 men who were hang fire a long time before completion. is now but 51 years of age, and it is making from \$4 to \$5 a day, even if the 3,000,000 acres of land they seek, and president of a union had been discharged, transaction to cause Canadians to rewould not have quit work. If the president of the miners' union at Michel was joice. It would be a difficult matter for it is of particular interest to note the wrongfully discharged the fact should a syndicate of Canadian capitalists to rapid increase of the output of the War hardly cut as wide a swath as he did be made known; if he was acting in an invade Uncle Sam's domains and secure

first- class. She is the third city in when he relied on the great name of officious and unwarranted manner the and public opinion would have great the authorities are waking up to the weight in settling the matter.

The people of the Kootenays, have wrestling with another strike. The strike value of their mineral properties and the nuisance has been the curse of the country. And this last one, coming on the land, more than enough to pay for their people of the Old Country, and a very eve of the time when the Boundary smelters are ready to blow in more fur- of them at the price they ask. Here is naces, and consequently need more coke, an object lesson for the statesmen of shareholders, at the meeting of large is a serious blow to the well-being of companies, as well as in the articles in the whole country. Smelter men and mining men are looking anxiously about, boping that the clouds will pass away. dicates to buy big blocks of land and to

THE SILVER-LEAD MINES.

The Sandon Mining Review does no take a hopeful view of the mining situation in the Slocan the present winter. It says even if the duties and rates on zinc are settled very little will be done in the matter until the spring. Meanwhile the majority of the mines are closed down, awaiting the rise in the

price of lead and silver or something to give them encouragement to resume operations, and the district is likely to witness the dullest winter in the history of the camp.

It is best at all times to tell the truth and face the facts heroically. That it should not be possible for him to buy will long continue this way we do not land of the government in million-acre believe. It is not the fault of the mines, blocks. which are known to be the richest silver-

both lands and money.

lead producers in the world. The mine owners are up against a conditioncondition well known to all, and which must be removed before we can expect its conclusion withdrew as far as pos-a renewal of mining on an extensive scale in the silver-fead districts. Somethe Slocan, but the ore shipped by the

Bosun and other mines is held up at of \$3,500,000 had been underwritten at 92. the properties were shut down, in con- Northport by the customs officials pend-

As noted in these columns at the time ited with partially influencing the fin- by the end of December there will be a the mine operators of the Slocan held ancial opinion in London. The latter total increase of 50,000 tons. In the Boun- an informal meeting in Sandon on Wedstatement can probably be taken with dary country the shipments are already nesday of last week, and resolved to call together all those engaged in or directly interested in lead mining at Sandon, on obtained in New York as in London, al- idly increasing from week to week and Thursday, the 20th, and obtain from though the rate might not have been as are crowding them, notwithstanding the them a direct expression of opinion and large additions which during the past see what can be done to relieve the

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came and it was stated that it would records in the surrogate's office at Gene- government ownership is not a panacea Canada will have no land to sell, much before night. The beet-raiser still has seo, New York, for which he got \$1.50 for all the ills of life. It has been sug- less give away. And when that time comes it will be a sad day if the lands it may be necessary to hold another bee. that times are too good. The country, are held by a few men, instead of being Other bees are being arranged to help

From the weekly returns of ore shipments as published by The Miner it is probably will, but we see nothing in the gratifying to note the record the Rossland mines are making this year. And Eagle and Centre Star mines since 3,000,000 acres of land in one body. It these two producers re-entered the list people would also like to know the truth, was easy at one time, but the people and of active shippers. Both of these mines commenced shipping about September realization that their landed heritage 1st, prior to which date but very little has been given away, and people from ore was mined for shipment. The pubenough to contend with now without abroad are not wanted as badly as in lic can appreciate the importance of former times. The transcontinental lines this increased output, and can best have been given millions of acres of realize what a large and steady proland, more than enough to pay for their railways, and the poor man must buy duction from these two properties would mean to the camp when it is stated that the mineral tax upon their output for

the quarter ended September 30th. Canada to look at-if we have any practically only one month's shipment, statesmen - but the disposition is amounted to \$1540.84 paid by the War manifest to encourage American syn- Eagle and \$1581.77 paid by the Centre Star company.

bonus any project for a railway with The Victoria Colonist takes the Hon. The attention of the world is being A. G. Blair to task because he made some statements accounting for the dulcalled to Canada as never before, and ness in mining in British Columbia. The people will be flocking here in sufficient numbers to make the increase of popula- Colonist advises Mr. Blair to stop action healthy and desirable without recounting for something that does not exist. This ostrich style of the Colonist sorting to boom or hot-air methods to get them to come. More people will may be satisfactory to the boomster but probably come next season than did the cannot possibly be of service to the province. However, the coast journal's igpast summer, and the land-speculator, of course, will be much in evidence. As norance of the present condition of aflong as the American speculator can buy fairs in the silver-lead districts may be land in 3,000,000 acre blocks he will be excused on the ground that it is published at some distance from the affected with us-till he can sell it again at a big advance. Then he will return home section. This excuse cannot be made for with his profits. He is not to blame. It some interior journals.

> In the fiscal year that ended with June of this year, the Dominion government paid in bounty on the production of pig iron, puddled bars and steel ingots, \$791,000. The total claimed was \$947,361, but a portion of this is hung up pending the decision of the exchequer court and some awaiting further information. The total production of iron and steel upon which bounty was claimed was 413,039 tons, made up as follows: Pig iron, 341,654 tons, value

injudicious was her address at the Toronto convention last week, and so ut-A tariff is the creature of the legisterly untruthful, not to say libelous, has been some of her writing and speaking lature to which it owes its birth, says during the past year, that it is difficult a well known writer. Its primary purto find serious justification for her course. pose is to raise a revenue; and when its Some one should tell her that the ninth secondary purpose is to shelter young commandment is in force and that there manufactures the hope has always hithis a law in Canada against slander, erto been indulged that the time would She may not approve of the referendum, come when the shelter suitable for inbut her insinuation, made more than once fancy would not be needed in vigorous the financial world to need seek long capacity of the smelters both at Grand to the situation and taking the bull by y." vantages which a country reaps from

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house. The late Chie presiding over t clined to enter awarded. An plaintiff to the ince, and the matter referred judge to give jud justice still refu ment, and the judgment advers terests This w the supreme cou just made the a foregoing. The for the plaintiff Mr. MacNeill con sonally before th tawa. Daly & the mining com

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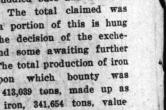
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The discussion on the approaching referendum vote in Ontario is beginning to warm up. The editor of the Presbyterian is evidently a clergyman who is capable of righteous anger, as the following from last week's issue of that paper would indicate: "Apropos of the referendum, does any one take the president of the W. C. T. U, seriously? She seems by her conduct \$741,009; iron bars, 6984 tons, value \$20,to take herself seriously, but so wild and 549; steel ingots, 64,401 tons, value \$185.-

be laid before the government. The easttern Manufacturers' Association will undoubtedly ask for higher duties, and the government will no doubt be pleased to have a request from British Columbia for lower duties in order to offset the demands of the eastern people.

A HINT TO MINERAL OPERATORS.

chinery duties and other questions to

In the description of mineral properties for sale it is not uncommon to find Canadians, whether in British Columbia or New Ontario, using terms which are confusing, as well as using language and figures of an exaggerated character not justified by the facts, says the Monetary Times. This sort of thing has been rebuked more than once, and very properly. We now find that the institution of Mining and Metallurgy, London, Eng., has forwarded to the commissioner of crown lands a memorandum dealing with the question of reports on "ore in sight." Considerable confusion has occurred owing to the indiscriminate use of the course the loan was authorized and the term "ore in sight" to indicate two sepmoney has got to be returned, that much arate factors in an estimate, viz., ore is settled, but the people cannot fail to see that the land-grabbers and bonusblocked out and exposed on three sides, and ore which may reasonably be as- hunters for railway schemes still lurk around the outposts, and if allowed to sumed to exist, although not actually blocked out. These two factors should be have their way it may be necessary for kept distinct, the first being governed the government to saddle other debts. by fixed rules, while the latter is depen-FERDINAND WARD TO THE FORE. dent upon individual judgment and local experience. The institute therefore holds that in making use of the term "ore in sight" an engineer should demonstrate that the ore so denominated is capable of being profitably extracted under the working conditions obtaining in the district. The council of the institute urge its members to observe this rule, and strongly advise that no ambiguity or mystery in this connection should be tol-

erated, as they consider that such ambiguity is an indication of dishonesty or incompetency. POSTOFFICE MATTERS.

ing. The granite foundation and the idity and beauty of achitecture. Large friends, however, came to his assistance. make the men contented and industrious. children have claim to recognition and a contract of 450 acres of sugar beets with practically nothing. Generous plate glass windows, heavy doors and . Enfeebled in health he died a few years But right on the heels of the Fernie thought. We may not be able to leave for the Berlin factory, was in sore straits brass knockers with faultlessly white later. Ward was sentenced to ten years strike comes the shut-down at Michel. them much money or goods or jewels, to gather the crop. A beet-pulling bee walls reminds the passer-by of luxury at Sing Sing prison, which sentence he completed many years ago, and has since ing of government ownership of coal obtaining a share of God's footstool, tion was acted on Tuesday of last week, as well as beauty. But the people are pile of stone and brick and mortar. We Friends whom he had entertained so we will have to go a little deeper into now all foolishly frittered away. We of aldermen, lawyers, bankers and that we will have to go a fitte deeper fitte now all foonship interes away. We of aldermen, lawyers, bankers and for such pany is "one of the most remarkable were told last spring that it would be lavishly in the days of his wealth in-the question than that. It will prob-thrown open to use by early fall; fall terceded to get him a place transcribing ably be found, after a fair trial, that around us. Forty or fifty years hence an expedition, clearing about 70 acres commercial romances of this country."

up to the necessity of making a loan, dented, and the discoveries of in but there need never be fear that there bodies of zinc have added incalculable will ever be trouble in making such a value to the richness of that country. loan. Moneyed men understand the rich- Every portion of the Lardeau district, ness and extent of the province, and with its immensely high grade ore, has fully appreciate that it is builded upon been prospected and located, and we may a rock. Money loaned in this instance is expect to see many great fortunes rea safe investment, which cannot always alized from that district. Much of northeast Kootenay remains as yet even unbe said of many other investments.

Notwithstanding that our credit is touched by the prospector, but we know good it is well for people to see that that there are all through that region, the button is not pressed too often. The deposits of the precious metal as there are also throughout southeast Kootenay disposition to borrow, particularly when where, in addition, we have marvellous one's credit is good, is frequently quite tempting, but a pay-day comes after coal mines, and recently discovered deawhile, to which is added interest, so posits of iron.

The lack of communication with the pay as you go is generally the best rule. Considering that British Columbia was Similkameen country makes it practicalpromised a "business man's government," ly an unknown district, as far as its min and at the end of four years the gov- eral resources are concerned, to the genernment is compelled to ask a loan of eral public, but if the reports of respon-\$3,500,000, not to further any great im- sible persons who have been through the country are to be credited to any reason and deficiencies, is what strikes the avmost attractive portion of our mining erage citizen as somewhat peculiar. Of domain.

With the restored confidence in the Rossland district, all these other districts will be gainers through the capital which is bound to come in, and which will be applied in development work.

ANOTHER SHORTAGE OF COKE.

The smelters are again threatened the best. If the present plan prevails with a shortage of coke. The situation over the individual settler the lands of not necessary," it says, "to procure the the Dominion will in time be covered

Ferdinand Ward is heard of again. It is anxious, if not strenuous. -The strike is announced that he intends to return at Fernie had not long been settled until with colonies of all sects and denominaanother broke out at Michel, and the tions, herding by themselves and being to New York city to live. He has passed out of the public gaze so long that many supply of coal from that point which slow assimilation. We already have will probably stop to ask who is Ferdin- supplied the Fernie coke ovens has been a colony of Doukhobors, others of Galiand Ward? His name at one time was cut off, and the end is not yet. We know cians, Mormons, etc., and it will not be intimately connected with that of Gen- little of the cause which led to the surprising to hear of American colonies. eral Grant. The firm of Grant & Ward strike. All we know is that the presi- While we do not fear an "American for a short time cut quite a figure in dent of the union at Michel had been invasion" (so-called), we think it for Wall street. General Grant, at no time discharged by the coal company, which the best interests of the Dominion that a thorough-going business man, lent the refused to take him back, and the union the unoccupied lands belonging to the government should be held in reserve use of his name and most of his fortune ordered the strike. for the actual tiller of the soil, who

to the firm, trusting implicitly in Ward. It was shown at the end of the Fernie As a result of Ward's financial reckless- strike that the coal miners working in should be dealt with directly, not through ness it brought failure to the Marine the Crow's Nest region were receiving any middleman or immigration agent. Rossland has got a fine postoffice build- Bank and left the firm of Grant & Ward the biggest pay of any paid for like Posterity also has some claim on us owing \$14,000,000. General Grant was left work on the continent, and this fact A wise statesmanship will look into

Some of our exchanges are again talk- but they should not be shut out from

A BIG LAND SYNDICATE. week's speech is quite a

W. F. Egan, Rock Island, Ill., and Judge Utt, Chicago, held a conference Leeds and Yorkshire Mercury from the or more settlers. The meeting was a renewal of negotiations which had been aspended some time ago. No definite result has yet been reached.

of place to allow an American syndicate peter with American machinery, and we of lives were sacrificed and two repubbig advance in price. The lands' of the important piece of machinery break? ded considerable territory to the Empeople should be kept out of the hands You telegraph a letter of the alphabet pire.

of speculators, and particularly foreign and a numeral to the factory, and in six never before, and our lands should be machinery should not drive American kept for the actual settler. It may posmarket and eventually it will. sibly be said with truth that this American syndicate with send people to

settle on and cultivate the 3,000,000 acres they seek, but it is none the less land will probably be settled on the colony plan. The colony plan is not always

in the admittance of settlers." "It is low grade Europeans, of the class that

are useless as agriculturists." And it we secure, as it is not necessary to try States which took place in the earlier days. Quality rather than quantity is desired, as we are certain to get the latter in any event, and in future all efforts made to secure settlers for Canada should be put forth among the Britishers, the United States, the Ger-

British machinery in our British Colum-

bia mines much less than we do the

mans, Icelanders, and perhaps one or two other of the European countries."

At Guelph, Ontario, farm labor seems was thought sufficient at the time to the future. Our children and children's to be scarce. One man, who undertook

mines, but we opine to the opinion that which can be given them if it is not when the mayor of the city, a contingent

solidly established manufactures An excellent article appears in the

Cable reports of Emperor William's last week with Hon, E. J. Davis with pen of Mr. Lumsden, who was with the visit to England would indicate that he reference to the plan of the former, party of visiting journalists last sum- has become very popular in the United mer. In strange but refreshing contrast Kingdom. The Englishman has the adsecure 3,000,000 acres in New Ontario to most articles of the kind, it does not mirable faculty of being able to forget on a colonization plan, involving 10,000 contain one line of misinformation. He disagreeable incidents. The German talks of the absence of British machinery Emperor's celebrated message to Kruin our mines. We lament the absence of ger does not appear to ruffle the English people now. It gave Oom Paul a whole lot of confidence for a number of Why should not the government deal comparative absence of Canadian ma- years, however, and started him on the directly with the settler. It seems out chinery. British machinery does not com- warpath, with the result that thousands

of speculators to buy 3,000,000 acres of believe cannot. One of the main reasons lics extinguished. The Kaiser's cable land at a nominal price, and they in for this is the standardization of parts was not meant to benefit England, even turn dole it out in small parcels at a adopted by American factories. Does an if later events leading from it have ad-

speculators. We have a broad domain, but people are seeking our confines as been compelled to close down; quite the machinery from the British Columbia contrary new properties in the Boundary are being opened. Butte, however, is

feeling the loss heavily. The low price "In the light of the recent events," says the Manitoba Liberal, "we would of copper has added to the uncertainty probably be as well off without the caused by the endless litigation in which bought for speculative purposes, and the Douks." And it continues: "Now that the big properties are plunged, and the the movement of population is Canada- results are that Butte is duller now than wards, it is essential that care be taken it has been for many a day. The great copper mines of northern Michigan are being affected by the slump.

> Only one Canadian was on the list concludes: "Let us now be content to of King Edward's birthday honors. Sir go a little slow in point of the numbers Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and commerce, was named as one of the to keep pace with the inrush to the new privy councillors. Sir Richard has tics for almost forty years, having been elected to the parliament of Old Canada in 1863 for Lennox and Addington, and has had a seat in the house ever since, with the exception of a short period in 1878 and during 1883.

> > The Midway Dispatch reports that a rich strike has been made at the 150/ foot level of the Waterloo mine. While running a new drift a ledge of high grade ore, four feet in width was encountered, which promises to be the most valuable discovery ever made on the

The Olalla Copper Mining & Smelting Company is again advertising largely in the columns of the New York World. The World says that the Olalla com-

An event of co in connection willic schools is ta in the shape of a David Wilson, B educational depa has been located at Nelson for a which time he h schools througho Boundary. Prior Was identified w the coast distric son has been ad cational work w the past 17 years has witnessed t tem from small tion of one of th partments in the British Columbis educationalist, long experience i ity on all matter tion in the prov be in Rossland s the inspection, labors will be to the superinte Mr. Wilson wa hotel after he short inspection school and aske matters and the in the education Kootenay distric "The schools of generally speaking had," in his opi able progress a during the past tention was bein of the young, at were constantly the case in Br school houses Where the cities school building, ed, and in severaling added to by hment of high

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

M'KELVEYWINS IN OTTAWA A Public Library Is Launched at Last

Another Chapter in Interesting Local Litigation-Now an Appeal Likely--City Enters Appeal to Full Court--Other Legal News.

Word was received by telegraph yes-| peared in the company's behalf at Ot terday to the effect that the supreme tawa.

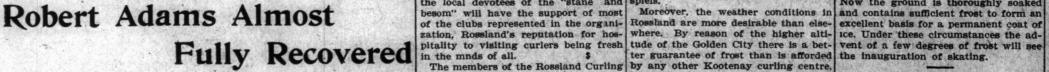
court of Canada now sitting in Ottawa not be taken to the next court of rehad given judgment in the long-stand-course, which is the Privy Council of ing case of McKelvey vs. Le Roi com-England. The litigation has been cost-(pany, whereby the court allows the ly and will probably establish preceplaintiff's appeal and gives leave for dents on several nice points of law. plaintiff to enter judgment against the mpany in the sum of \$3000.

AN APPEAL IS TAKEN. J. L. G. Abbott, as city solicitor, has

This constituted another chapter in a tale of litigation that has been followed given notice of appeal by the munici-with much interest in Rossland. Briefly pality in the action of Centre Star Minthe facts are that some 18 months since an employe of the Le Roi mine named Larry McKelvey was seriously injured rights cases in which the mining comby an accident in which he was drop- pany recently secured a favorable de ped several hundred feet through the breaking of the cable used in hoisting the cage in the main shaft. McKelvey the full court of the province on Janentered suit against the company in the sum of \$5000 and was awarded \$3000 by a jury sitting in the Rossland court of the appeal books in the issue. A. C. Galt will represent the mining company

The late Chief Justice McColl was in the action. presiding over the sittings, and he de- Charles R. Hamilton, A. C. Galt and clined to enter up the judgment as J. A. Macdonald are the Rossland barawarded. An appeal was taken by the risters now at the coast in attendance plaintiff to the full court of the prov-ince, and the full court ordered the of one of the judges has delayed the ince, and the full court ordered the of one of the judges has delayed the matter referred back to the presiding transaction of business somewhat, and Rossland For the judge to give judgment. The late chief it is probable that the list of Rossland justice still refused to enter up judg- cases will not be concluded until the ment, and the full court then gave a end of the week.

judgment adverse to the plaintiff's in- County court sits in Rossland on De terests. This was appealed in turn to cember 2, Judge Forin presiding. The the supreme court of Canada, which has session last week was of a special na just made the award specified in the ture, designed to deal with applications foregoing. The case has been fought for naturalization and other matters for the plaintiff by MacNeill & Deacon, that might be ready for submission to the court. A number of cases are on Mr. MacNeill conducting the case personally before the supreme court at Ot- the county court docket, and these will tawa. Daly & Hamilton represented come up at the forthcoming December the mining company and Mr. Daly ap- sittings



Robert Adams, who was shot at the International several weeks ago, is now practically out of danger. Within two weeks, predicts Dr. Coulthard, who has handled Adams' case throughout, the wounded man will be as well as ever. At present he is able to get around; At present he is able to get around; handled Adams' case throughout, the wounded man will be as well as ever. At present he is able to get around; in fact, has even taken trips around the establishment within the last few days. His leaving his room the place should not have happened, as it inght complicate matters, and, besides, he should remember that he has a bad time is looked upon as a remarkable fact by those who saw the shooting and who subsequently thought that Adams had but one chance in a hundred of ultimate-ing maning in the wound, and which may remaining in the wound, and which may to maining in the wound and which may to maining in the wound and which may to maining in the wound and which may to

but one chance in a hundred of ultimate-ly pulling through. Dr. Coulthard, how-ever, declares the case not an exception-al one, and points out several other cases, throughout On the first day over a notably men shot through the lungs on throughout. On the first day over a the battlefield, who have been known to quart of blood came from the wound, recover within three days after being caused by an internal hemorrhage, but after that there was no trouble with

"Adams' wound." declared Dr. Coul- blood experienced. I also tapped the thard, "was as nearly clear-cut as it was possible to be, although the bullet being of an older pattern than the mod-that his condition and his rapid recov-

Rossland is to have a public library. After a couple of years the premises at the fire hall, constructed for public library purposes, is to be put to the use for which it was intended, and the an-nouncement will doubtless be received with pleasure by citizens generally. The initiative in the matter has been The initiative in the matter has been

taken by the members of the Sons of St. George, and the city fathers have approved of the proposition as an experi-ment. The proposal is that the fraternity, which is non-sectarian, will be per-mitted to open reading rooms forthwith taining the library thus launched at in the library hall, and it is intimated

that this reading room will be a starter for a public library. Steps will be taken to obtain books for circulation and various plans for adding to the number of charitable objects that form a prominer volumes thus obtainable for distribution feature of its constitution, and this models and the statement of the sta are under consideration. It is believed that with an organization such as the men when the subject was broached. Sons of St. George interesting itself ac-Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M. A., rector Sons of St. George interesting itself ac-tively in the library, little difficulty will be found in augmenting the books on the library shelves to such an extent that in a comparatively short time the library will have assumed substantial proportions. In consideration for their services in inaugurating the free reading room the council will permit the fraternity to util-

Rossland curlers are looking forward | they are located almost a mile fro

The Knights of Pythias lodge in this city have completed all arrangements for the dance which they intend giving at Miners' Union hall on Thursday evening, November 27. The dance will be strictly an invitation affair. any time the fraternity may decide to MINING MAN HEREdrop out of the proposition. The Sons of St. George is seeking i

H. E. T. Haultain, M. E., 'a well the matter to advance the fraternal and charitable objects that form a prominen tive was duly appreciated by the alder

BOUGHT REAL ESTATE-

INVITATION DANCE-

REPEATS STORY-Yesterday's Spokesman-Review re-peats the story published in The Miner some weeks ago to the effect that Hec-Bonspiel of 1903 tor McRae, formerly of the Golden City, is now occupying an important commer-cial position in St. Louis, Mo., with a fat salary, all of which was acquired in a romantic manner.

with more than ordinary interest to the skating rink, which is a serious READY FOR FROSTthe forthcoming annual meeting of the drawback now that the street car ser-Manager Spring, of the skating rink, Kootenay Curling association by reason vice in the Queen City has been susstates that everything is in readiness at of the fact that a strong effort will be made to bring the annual association couple of blocks from the skating rink, liams is in charge of the ice again this bonspiel to the Golden City this sea-son. It is believed that in this effort the local devotees of the "stane and spiels. Now the ground is thoroughly soaked the local devotees of the "stane and besom" will have the support of most of the clubs represented in the organi-

in the mnds of all. \$ ter guarantee of frost than is afforded the inauguration of skating. The members of the Rossland Curling by any other Kootenay curling centre,

club are anxious to entertain the bon- and this is possibly the strongest argu- AFTER MANY DAYSbe filled at the quotations made earlier in the season. One of the new hydrants has been placed at the corner of Second avenue and Queen street.

mma Summit.....

BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS.

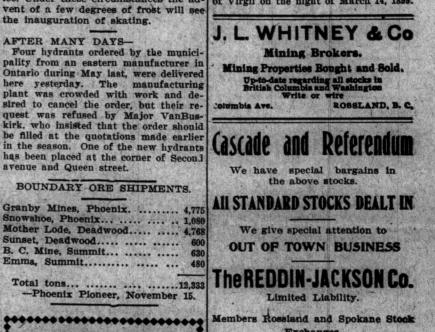
Trail smelter.

will conduct the services in St. Andrew's church Sunday evening.

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- W. K. Vanderbilt comes ninth on the list of winners on the French turf for 1902. His winnings amount to \$53,139.

JOHN TRUCK ELECTROCUTED.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 18.-John Truck was electrocuted this morning for the murder of Frank Miller in the town of Virgil on the night of March 14, 1899.



CITY NEWS THE SMELTER CITY

TRAIL, B. C., Nov. 14 .- The city co The Spokesman-Review states that Francis J. Walker, formerly of Ross-land and now of Spokane, has just com-pleted a deal there whereby he becomes the owner of a Main avenue business block, the consideration being \$42,000. cil have taken effective measures to pre-vent the inroads of outside merchants who swoop down on Trail just at pay-day. Heretofore some Rossland mer-chants, particularly, have been in the habit of shipping down two or three cases of merchandise, renting a store for a day or two and after making a clean sweep, return to Rossland. Here-after it will cost them \$250 for this kind of enterprise.

LATE NEWS FROM

To make the measure effective the city council has amended the by-law to read as follows: "No transient trader or INING MAN HERE-H. E. T. Haultain, M. E., a well nown mining man of Nelson, who has een in the city for the past two days been in the city for the past two days attending to business matters, left last night for the Queen City. Mr. Haul-in the sum of \$250." license or given security for a license, in the sum of \$250."

tain, while here, looked over certain mining matters that required his at-tention. in the sum of \$200. Placer mining along the Pend d'Oreille is attracting considerable attention, and three companies are now at work from Fifteen-Mile to the mouth of the Sal-The meeting of the Eagles the other night was well attended. Several mat-ters of interest to members of the order came up for discussion, besides the fix-ing of a date for the nomination of offi-cers, which occurs at the pert model.

cers, which occurs at the next meeting of the lodge, on Monday night, Novem-Every citizen who pays no other tax or license must contribute his \$2 road tar. Failure or neglect to pay carries with it a penalty of \$100.

Dave Johns, son of Mrs. King of Rossland, has taken a position at the

Mr. Wood, a lay reader of Rossland,

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was on the list pirthday honors. Sir minister of trade named as one of the rs. Sir Richard has re in Canadian poliyears, having been ment of Old Canada and Addington, and the house ever since, of a short period in

patch reports that a n made at the 150/ aterloo mine. While rift a ledge of high et in width was ennises to be the most ever made on the

Mining & Smelting advertising largely in e New York World. that the Olalla com-the most remarkable ces of this country." d recov-

Inspector of Schools

has been located in his official capacity towns are putting up new school buildat Nelson for a year or more, during ings, while at Revelstoke a very nice which time he has had charge of the appearing 'eight-room building for

the past 17 years, during which time he as the children in other parts of the has witnessed the growth of the sys- district. Of course, the success of the tem from small dimensions to the posi- pupils depend to a great extent in the tion of one of the most important de-partments in the interior economy of British Columbia. He is an eminent work of the teacher. An enthusiastic Rapid Reconstruction educationalist, and by reason of his pupil will, of course, get along better long experience is quoted as an author- than a dull, slow-going one, but it is to ity on all matters pertaining to educa- the teacher that the success or non-

tion in the province. Mr. Wilson will success of the scholar belongs be in Rossland several days conducting Asked as to whether he thought the the inspection, and the result of his present educational system in vogue in

labors will be compiled in his report this city and the facilities for educating to the superintendent of education. the young could be improved upon, he Mr. Wilson was seen yesterday at his replied that he was not in a position hotel after he had returned from a at the present to go into the question short inspection of the Cook Avenue but that he thought that the best way school and asked about local school to improve the present system would

matters and the conditions prevailing be by the establishment of a working in the educational line throughout the system of libraries, such as is in vogue in the major part of the schools in the ootenay district. "The schools of the Kootenay, and States, and which has been adopted enerally speaking of the inland district in Nelson, Grand Forks and other had," in his opinion, "showed remark- small cities of British Columbia. He able progress along educational lines thought that with a small outlay a fair during the past few years. More at- collection of works could be gathered tention was being paid to the education that would be of inestimable benefit to of the young, and where small towns the scholar and to the teacher as well. Were constantly springing up, as was It is thought that Mr. Wilson's sugthe case in British Columbia, more gestions will be brought up at the next houses were being erected. meeting of the board of school trustees School Where the eitles had outgrown the one when they may or may not be acted school building, more were being erect- upon.

ed, and in several towns these were be-ling added to by the erection and estab-lishment of high schools. ishment of high schools. . is in the second

After a delay that seems un account- the best means of securing relief from.

Legislation]|For Industry

on record in regard to the needs of the industry in the matter of federal legis-lation. Commercial and political organiza-tions throughout the Kootenays have taken up the question of petitioning the federal administration for legisla-tion that would stimulate the silver-tient time these outside organizations have

pector of Schools Visits Local Institutions Visits Local Institutions respect that at a recent date The Miner with our member, W. A. Galliher, K. Centre Star took up the point with a leading Slo- C., M. P., as to the best ways and Dardanelles

An event of considerable importance in connection with the Rossland pub-lic schools in what we would call the in-lic schools is taking place this week in the shape of a detailed inspection by David Wilson, B. A., inspector for the educational department. Mr. Wilson a certainty. Several of the Boundary David Wilson, B. A., inspector for the summer may be looked for with almost ject. educational department. Mr. Wilson a certainty. Several of the Boundary group. ground and the first fruits came to the surface a few days since when a num-ber of silver-lead mine managers gath-ered and adopted a resolution calling for a meeting at Sandon on Thursday, whereat the subject would be gone into at length and a decision arrived at that which time he has had charge of the appearing eight-room building for schools throughout the Kootenays and Boundary. Prior to coming inland he "The conditions in the local schools the coast districts. In fact, Mr. Wil-son has been actively engaged in edu-cational work within the province for the coast districts are progressing well. The children to be; in fact, they are doing as well are progressing well are progressing well are progressing well are progressing well. The children taking up the lines of study appear to be as bright as one would expect them to be; in fact, they are doing as well are progressing well aregulated are progressing well aregulated aregulated are

The sawmill firm of Blue & horse power boiler is among the new Deschamps has lost no time in replac-the millisite today. An eight-horse ing the mill destroyed on October 28, and rapid progress has been made with the installation of the new plant. the millsite today. An eight-horse team will be used to move the heavy boiler, and a wagon will be utilized to the snowline, which is in the neighbor-

Over 30 men have been employed continuously at the mill since the fire. The usual logging operations have been continued and a portion of the has been repaired and the firm is now crew has been employed at this work, awaiting the arrival of the balance of while the balance have been engaged in construction. Already the new mill is expect that all the machinery will be

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dimensions are placted in the placed orders for machinery to replace that destroyed, and the first install-

THE STOCK MARKET 303 Rookery B'l'd. 127 E. Columbia A. ------Spokane, Wash. Rossland, B. C. Business was active on the stock ex change yesterday, and the volume of trade showed a marked advance on the

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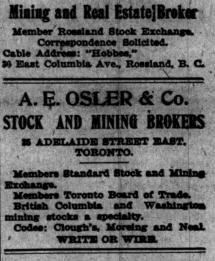
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214 ..\$375 Homestake (As. paid) .. 31% Morning Glory...... North Star (E. K)..... Payne.... Princess Maud.... Quilp..... Rambler-Cariboo. 716 31/2 Wonderful... SALES.

Sullivan, 500, 41-2c; Cariboo Mc-Kinney, 2000, 2000, 1000, 20c; 2000, 20 1-2c; Centre Star, 1000, 35 1-2c; 1500, 1000, Centre Star, 1000, 35 1-20; 1500, 1000, 36c; 1500, 35 3-4c; Giant, 2000, 3 1-4c; Homestake, 1000, 3 1-4c; Mountain Lion, 500, 11 1-2c; 500, 11c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 37c. Total, 16,500.

TORPEDO BOAT MOCCASIN.

CUTCHOGUE, N. Y., Nov. 13.-The submarine torpedo boat Moccasin made a successful submerged run of two



Established 1895.

R. A. O. HOBBES

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF KOOTE NAY, HOLDEN AT FORT STEELE -IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of November, 1902, it was or-dered by J. A. Forin, Esq., judge of the said court, that James Ferguson Arm-strong, official administrator of the county of Kootenay, be administrator of all and singular the estate of Hugh O'Hara of Rossland, minor, decea intestate

Every person indebted to the said deceased is required to make payment forthwith to the undersigned.

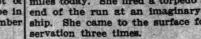
Every person having in possession effects belonging to the deceased is required forthwith to notify the under

Every creditor, or other person, having any claim upon or interest in the distribution of the personal estate of the said deceased is required within thirty days of this date to send by registered letter, addressed to the un-dersigned, his name and address and the full particulars of his claim or in-terest, and a statement of his account, and the nature of the security (if any) held by him,

held by him. After the expiration of the said thirty days the administrator will pro-ceed with the distribution of the estate having regard to those claims only of which he shall have had notice. Dated at Fort Steele this 10th day of

Fort Steele, B. C.

completed. It occupies the same delivered in Rossiand by the first of miles today. She fired a torpedo at the ground as the burned premises and the next week and that the mill will be in operation again on or about December ship. She came to the surface for ob-



ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

District That Has Developed During Past Year

J. J. Hearndon, who may be remem- paying properties so far have prove bered as one of Rossland's old- timers, to be hydraulic mines on so and who at one time was interested in creeks around the city of Atlin. On several of what were then looked upon as extremely likely properties, arrived in the city yesterday from Atlin district, creek in the neighborhood of \$30,000. has been for the past few "These are the three principal creeks where he years. Hearndon has several properties being worked at the present time, the and claims around Atlin which he thinks miners finding the bed of the streams will become good paying properties in very profitable for placer mining. Claims course of time, and it is for the purpose have been staked along the banks of of interesting capital that he is on his many of the streams, which show signs present trip south. He leaves today en of proving good property when attention is turned from the hydraulic pro-

route for Chicago and New York. Mr. Hearndon was seen yesterday by cess to that of quartz mining. In nany a Miner representative and asked about cases the miners working on these the Atlin district and the conditions of streams have gone down some twenty the mines and mining in that section of or thirty feet, obtaining fair results. "Plants of considerable magnitude are the country.

"The conditions now prevailing," he being established in various sections, declared, "were extremely satisfactory, and a great future is predicted. On man although the report circulated some time of the creeks the owners of claims are year that the district was one in putting in hoisting plants ranging from which none but capitalists could hope to twelve-horse power up. Plants on the make their fortunes has done incalcuable surrounding mountains are also being harm, Many of the prospectors who first erected, and active mining operations on an extended scale are to be commenced wisited the section are said to be making slowly but surely their fortunes. Of course no fortunes are being built up Mr. Hearndon declares the future of within a single week as was one time the district as a quartz producer is the case. Systematic working of the fairly assured, as there are evidences placer claims along the creeks of the on almost every hand of ore that will district are paying well and are gradu- pay mining as soon as capital gets in ally paving the way for future mining Quartz properties have been located on ment. Most of the work being Munroe mountain, on Pine creek, Rock done in the district is hydraulic, although of Ages mountain and Yellow Jacket quartz mining is being attempted in mountain. Other claims on the above ections. Many of the properties named are showing up well, develop which, three years ago, were looked upon ment work being done to a limited exas being valueless have since been re- | tent.

The claims owned by Mr. Hearndn staked and are making good returns. "During the present year over \$500,are along Spruce creek and McGee creek, 000 has been paid in royalties. In addi- and are said to be excellent claims by tion to the above there has been a heavy those who have seen them. Two of them output upon which no royalty whatever are placer claims and are being worked has been paid. There is scarcely 1900 at the present time by hydraulic sluicmen in the district, but from the above ing, while the other is a quartz claim, one can gather that the output for this that may make an extremely valuable year has been extremely high. The best holding in the course of time.

Question of Drill Hall Is Again Taken Up

The question whether the No. 1 Com-1 get its much wanted drill hall. The com pany, Rocky Mountain Rangers would pany has the site and everything that ment. An employe in the local postis required by the government. The areventually get their much talked about mory drill hall was advocated by Colonel drill hall, a matter that has been in Holmes, D. O. C., when he was here last, abeyance during the past four or five who declared that he hoped to see the months, was again taken up by those local company drill in their own armost interested in the proposition, namemory, or have one, at any rate, when he ly, the members of the company itself. paid the Golden City another visit. The An active effort will be made within reason Rossland had not been favored the next few days to arouse local inter- in the matter of a drill hall, was due est in the matter and eventually to bring to a great extent to the fault of the sure to occur, with a consequent drop cannot see why Rossland is not entitled in the efficiency of the service to the to a government office and why it is not

the federal authorities. It is to local in-therest in the affair, more than to any-thing else, that the company relies in the federal authorities to a government once and why it is not seeing Rossland have its drill hall, and the head of the local company will the head of the local company will the see in the affair, more than to any-thing else, that the company relies in the head of the local company will the see in the service to the service to the service to a government once and why it is not placed in the same catagory as the towns that are doing less business

thing else, that the company relies in probably bring the matter up before the focus. It is thought that if the citizens attention of the Liberal Association in of the Golden City took a little more this city at the next meeting of that body. Many members of the Liberal As- in itself would mean, or should mean, recognition that the work of the local interest in the matter, it would not be long before Rossland would be in the sociation look with favor on the drill an excellent service.

nay cities, who already have their ar-mory drill hall, or who will have them shortly as soon as the properties have the federal government. It is the intention of the local com-It is the intention of the local com-

A GOVERNMENT OFFICE Rossland Dramatic Club Holds a Meeting

Active Effort Being Made by Local Citizens to Have New Postoffice Made a First Class Office--

Reasons Advanced for Action.

Although the time for the local post- | there was no need of the office being office to move into its new building is kept open. A good many people cannot recognized to be as far off as ever, due reach the office in time to get their eastern mail at night and this to the fact that not an atom of work has been done towards putting in the would be a considerable boon to them. various fixings and no likelihood of It would also benefit quite a few others around town and would help the busiany being done for some time to come, yet the proposition of moving into the ness men indirectly to a certain extent There are three classes of postoffice building is as far to the front as ever. divided by order of the postoffice de-The local postoffice officials recognize the fact that it will be quite a while partment, and of these three classes it is thought that the local postoffice will before they can occupy the building be placed in the second class should it they should have been occupying be moved into the new building in due course. The three classes are divided The cause for the delay in putting in

somewhat as follows: the interior fixings and arrangements is thought to be due to the fact that Class one are government offices from which all rtvenue derived from postal the contract for the work is in the transactions, including sale of stamps, hands of the man who has the contract for the new Nelson postoffice, issuing of postal notes and money orders and box rents are sent to the departand who is at the present time busy ment. All postoffice employes are, in trying to complete his Nelson job bethis class, recommended for positions by the member of the riding and saltackling the Rossland postoffice. fore tackling the Rossland postoffice. This may or may not be true, but the fact remains that the work on the aries are fixed and paid in cheques by the postoffice department.

building has not progressed one jota for Class two are also government offiseveral months, and whether or not the ces, but differ from class one in salarlocal postoffice will be able to occupy ies, etc. The postmaster is allowed the building in February, as stated a commissions on the different postal couple of months ago, is something transactions, also a commission on that the future alone can tell.

months ago.

boxes rented, salaries and sometimes Although the work on the building is ractically at a standstill an active ef- allowances for forwarding matter and for fuel and light. In this case the fort is being made in the city by some postmaster hires his own assistants of the prominent citizens to have the

cal postoffice changed to a government and fixes the salaries. Class three, such as our local post office instead of a third class country office, comparts very much with class office, which it now is. If the postoffice in this city is changed to a government two, inasmuch as the postmaster is aloffice-and there is no sane reason why lowed commissions on the different it should not be-it will mean that postal transactions, allowances for sal-Rosslanders will have a better mail ser- aries, fuel and light, and also for rent vice; a service that will not only be as it is not a government building, and thoroughly efficient in every detail, but hires his own assistants and fixes their directors of the Spokane Falls & North- Sawyer of St. Paul; directors, Will H.

a painstaking and rapid one as well. A government office would 'mean To sho A government once would mean to snow that Rossiant is amply de-many things that the present one does tified in putting forth its claim for a first class office, the revenues and al-not. Among other things, it will mean first class office, the revenues and althat there will be no letting out of em-ployes, clerks and others, should there be a slump in the amount of mail han-office of Owen Sound, Ont., a first class dled or when times were pressing, as all the employes, from the postmaster Rossland are for 1900, while those of road. down to the last clerk, would be under Owen Sound are for 1901:

the employ of the postoffice depart-Gross Postal Salary and Owen Sound \$13,013.51 government office, would have to come Rossland.. ... 13,058.17 indirectly through the member for this

With practically the same amount of riding, who at the present time is W. A. Galliher of Nelson.

disorganization of the office is almost the same work, the citizens of this city

Allowance

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3,926.56

Revenue

postoffice fully entitles it to.

The amateur thespians of this city | The selection of the first play to be after having basked in the mists of ob- produced by the club was the cause of much discussion. It was finally decided scurity for these many months, to leave the selection of the play to a emerged yesterday, when the recommittee of three. At the present time annual meeting and elec- the club has under consideration the gular of officers of the Rossland production of two plays, one of the plays,

THURSDAY November 20, 1902

Dramatic Club occurred. The meeting "A Marriage of Convenience," is a comwas held in the offices of W. J. Nelson. edy drama that has had a successful The meeting was a representative one, run, and it is thought it will make quite the room being nearly filled by the a hit here. The other is a comedy drama younger gentlemen and ladies of the city. on a military order, entitled "Heroes," Those present expressed themselves as that is looked upon as a favorable piece. being very well pleased that another ef- Both plays have ten characters and fort was being made to bring off some are equally divided in male and female amateur theatricals during the winter. When W. J. Nelson took the chair roles, and are most favorable for production by amateurs, as they are all there were present several fadies and set in practically the same scene, that gentlemen, among them being Miss of today.

The provincial tour which has been Shrapnel, W. H. G. Phipps, Jackson Rigby and Harold Ellis. They were imsuch a success in the past will again be mediately elected to membership. Beone of the features of the club this year. sides the above named elected to mem-It is intended to make all the Boundary bership, the names of nine others were towns, commencing, of course, with Nelpresented. These will be voted on by the son and working into the Boundary councommitee and probably elected to mem-bership at the next meeting of the club, which will occur next Wednesday af-

The following gentlemen were elected as officers of the club: President, J. L. G. Abbott: vice- president, J. L. G. Abbott; vice- president, A. B. Barker; secretary-treasurer, C. C. Walkspring. The members feel that an ener; director and stage manager, W. J. tertainment could not be given in a Nelson. Mrs. T. B. Linton, W. H. G. more worthy cause, or one more calcu-Phipps, Harold Ellis and Jackson Rigby lated to draw out a large and apprewere named as an executive committee. ¹ ciative audience.

Annual Election Is Held in Spokane

The annual election of officers and M. Thomas of Spokane; treasurer, W. Thompson of Seattle, Fred H. Mason salaries. To show that Rossland is amply jus- ern railroad occurred the other day at and Thomas G. Thompson of Spokane

road. The meeting was made remarkable same board of officers were named, with

by the number of well known railroad the possible exception of two men, men present. After the routine business had been disposed of the stock-officer. L. W. Hill and F. E. Ward are officer. L. W. Hill and F. E. Ward are holders and officers took up the printhe names of the directors. Will H. cipal business before them, that of elect- Thompson was elected president of the ing officers and directors for the en- road.

Reports were made by various officers siness, if not somewhat greater, and suing year. As a result the following often the case in a great many of the which the local department is allowed J. Hill of St. Paul; vice-president, H. ing the road, after which the meeting nothing, although Nelson gets \$500 for A. Kennedy of Spokane: secretary, A. adjourned. with a larger forwarding business, for officers were elected: President, Lewis of the corporation on matters concern-

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It is the intention of the local com-pany to apply personally to W. A. Gal-liher, M. P., or bring it so far to his at-liher, M. P., or bring it so far to his attention that it will be brought up again proven of inestimable service to the company, as it has called attention to the at the forthcoming session of parliament. It is understood that Mr. Galliher fact that their armory is still non-ex-is heartily in favor of seeing Rossland istent.

Interesting Lecture by Salvation Army Leader

Ensign Andrews, one of the best the coming of snow has put a damin Western Canada, arrived in the city In Revelstoke, where new buildings in Western Canada, arrived in the city in reversion, where new buildings termined to look abound, nord a meeting yesterday on the noon train and last night gave an interesting lecture at the thing was quiet, although the adjutant uphold the honor of Rossland like the the question ought to be solved tonight. 'Army barracks before a representative declares that he was greeted by one of audience. The ensign upon his arrival the largest audiences for a small town here received a letter from the head- that he ever addressd. Vancouver quarters of the Army in Canada, name- however, is the town that the adjutant ly, Toronto, announcing the fact that thinks will come to the fore before ensign to that of adjutant. This came be one of the best cities on the coast as a welcome surprise and testified the in the near future. fact that his work in the interests of The pictures exhibited proved to be part of previous years' teams, have they will have a combination in the the best in their line ever seen in this been populiring around town about the field that will be hard to beat. They

the approval of those who have charge city and were thoroughly enjoyed by Adjutant Andrews has been working Several of the pictures, most of them,

on in various sections of the country. views were shown, the life of the Sal-During the past few years he has had charge of the work in the west, travel-work in the heart of a battlefield being tharge of the work in the west, travel-ing around the country giving illustrat-extremely realistic. One of the views and lectures on subjects that were of showed a Salustian man carrying a ed lectures on subjects that were of showed a Salvation man carrying general interest at the time, and all wounded comrade from the field of batfor the purpose of aiding the work of the on his back, while another was the Army rescue homes, colonization farms and other projects. His field covers all the country through Mon-ches. The pictures were all true to life. tana, Washington and British Colum-Several of the well known battles

fought during the war were shown bia, with headquarters at Spokane. notably the battle of Paardeburg and Since his last visit to this section several months ago the new adjutant the siege of Ladysmith. The adjutant leaves this morning for has been over his route thoroughly.

Spokane, having completed his tour of Several weeks since he started again on a tour of the province, commencing the province.

at Victoria and working eastward. The subject chosen for his stereoptician views is the work of the Salvation Army during the Boer war, and it has met with greater success than any of tirely Successful

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the previous subjects treated. In Victoria and Vancouver the lecture went so well that some people suggested that

it be repeated. The new adjutant spoke well of the conditions of British Columbia as seen speed submerged for eight runs of half or the Miners' Union, where various the members think the town needs a nath more centrally located than either the Carpenters' hall, Masonic, Odd Fellows' or the dide or lodges would either be on the second or third floor, depending, of course, on the height of the building erected. conditions of British Columbia as seen through a car window and as viewed from a constant intercourse with people throughout the district. He thought that the province at the present time is going ahead splendidly and that con-ditions are improving. Business in some of the towns has become livelier than one would naturally expect, but city yesterday.

than one would naturally expect, but city yesterday.

Hockey Men Soon to **Organize** For Winter

Now that the curling club has got the question is still an open one. Nown to work, elected officers and pav- At the meeting tonight, for it is almost positive that it will take place, ed the way for the opening of what is predicted will be a successful season, those interested directly or indirectly in the great game of hockey have demeeting has been called to organize a canal. termined to look around, hold a meet-

clubs of the past have done. A meeting was called the other day ahead to the time when a general meetfor tonight at the fire hall for the pur-pose of organizing a team, but by whom last year will shortly hold a meeting, of Boiler Makers & Iron Ship Builders,

the meeting was called is a question a although the exact date is not known took the floor to speak in its favor. He he had been promoted from the rank of long; in fact, he predicts that it will few people in the city would like to find yet, but it will probably be early next declared that the American marine re- to the laboring people, the best interests out. All day yesterday those interest-ed in the game, and who have formed ganizing a team, and they think that

neeting, but so far no one has been are already out to play a game with those present at the Army barracks. found who will admit calling it. Those the militia team, which will be organat the fire hall profess entire ignorance ized shortly. Next week, therefore in the interests of the Army for a num-in fact, presented the pathetic side of ber of years, being stationed off and the Boer war in a new light. Over 90 been called by the Victoria Club, so enthusiasts.

Many matters of considerable interest for any of the lodges of the city to se-

unite with organized workers so that and on this the resolutions committee the fraternity of man of the world may reported adversely and a motion to adopt the report was made at once. After much be achieved at the earliest possible date." This is the message sent out by the discussion the matter was laid upon the American Federation of Labor on the table.

21st anniversary of its birth to the labor-Among the other resolutions reported ing men throughout the world. The last session of the day was within a few the following: ing men throughout the world. The last

1902, was the 21st anniversary birthday of the American Federation of Labor, and gave a short sketch of its bir minutes of the close when Delegate An-drew Fursteth said that November 15,

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of roofers in Boston unless it affiliates tory and its aims. with the Amalgamated Sheet Metal

Later in the day there, were two ani-Workers' International Association (a mated debates, the first over the resothose at the head of the movement will probably come forward and make their proposition. It is thought that the against the construction of the Isthmian number of unions not given), adopted. noon and an adjournment was taken until Monday.

This resolution, among others, was adopted:

The hockey element are looking against the subsidy bill, and the con-For the calling of a convention comprising delegates from the central bodies in all cities over 50,000 inhabitants to vention was about to adopt the report consider the conditions and evils peculiar to large cities which may be oppressive quires protection, and he urged that the report of the resolutions committee be eration. The conventions to be under the eration. The conventions to be under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. The local bodies must affiliate not concurred in.

When he took his seat a storm broke loose. President Gompers gave the floor to James O. Colnell, president of the In-The executive council

The executive council held a pr tracted meeting tonight to consider t to James O. Colnell, president of the In-ternational Association of Machinists, who delivered a vehement address, de-claring that no greater combination ex-isted in the United States than of the great ship yards, and that union labor times on the proposition and may be eration would be useless. Mr. Murray

induced to put up a structure next spring. was born in Dornoch, Scotland, in 1833, Glazan was also approached on the mat-ter, but he had already contracted for He first engaged in the dry goods busiand came to Canada in the early the building now erected and he could ness in St. Thomas and afterwards in Galt, subsequently moving to Bruce not see his way clear to change the plans county, where he had been clerk and in order to put on an extra story. It is to be hoped that such a structure, one that can be reached without traveling treasurer of Bruce Township for about 37 years, and division court clerk and postmaster for over 30 years. He had been a lifelong supporter of liberal govfrom the heart of the city, will be erected shortly. It is almost certain that such a building will be erected next ernment and had always been identified with liberalism in Bruce county. He is spring, or possibly next summer, and when it is built it will be so constructed survived by Mrs. Murray, a daughter

and eight sons.

BOLIVIAN EXPEDITION.

To Proceed Against Brazilian Revolutionists in Acre.

L'APAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 15 .- Preparations are actively proceeding for the departure of the Bolivian expedition much respected resident of Bruce county against the Brazilian revolutionists in passed away at St. Michael's Hospital, Acre. A detachment of sappers will

SUBMARINE BOATS.

GREENPORT, L. I., Nov. 15 .- The trials of the submarine boats Moccasin and Adder on Peconic bay today were

are cropping up at the present time cure any great number of members to attend regularly. ters or matters connected with the var-Since the fire destroyed that portion lodges of this city. The lodges of of the city, represented by First avenue this city, and there are more here, nu-merically, than in a city twice its size is supposed to have located in its bord-ers, are doing a great deal of excellent building their own hall or else have an as to provide ample room for all societies

For Lodge Purposes

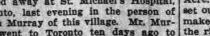
work and are gaining in point of numbers in a way that is a revelation to outside which could be used as a commercial

lodge members. Several of the local lodges have under consideration a change of base, many of the members think the town needs a hall while the hall for the use of the lodge

Well Known Public Official of Brace County. UNDERWOOD, Nov. 15 .- An old and

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HUGH MURRAY'S DEATH.



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resolution was against the Great Interest Being Taken in Its Proceedings--John Mitchell on the Stand--Under a Heavy Cross-Examination Fire-Large Array of Talent

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 13.—The an-thracite coal strike commission today began the hearing of testimony by which it will determine whether or not the

workmen are receiving fair and just "I should say emphatically no," rewages for their labor and whether their plied Mr. Mitchell, The commission at 4 o'clock adjourned until tomorrow morning, with Mr. Mitchconditions can be improved.

The star witness for the miners was ell still on the stand. President John Mitchell. He took the stand in the forenoon, and when the commission adjourned at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he was still under the fire of the cross-examination of David W. Wilcox, general counsel of the Delaware & Hudson company. It was a trying day for the miners' leader, but he seemed

to stand the test well. The commission's session is being held in the room of the Pennsylvania superior court, which is now sitting in Philadelphia. Ranged around three tables in front of the seven commissioners who cipal questioners. occupied the judges' benches were thirty

The court room at both sessions was packed almost to suffocation, and scores

of persons were unable to get in. Only one of the heads of the large coal com-panies, Charles Thomas of the Erie, was present. There were among the spectators a large number of superintendents and district mine superintendents. national members and members of three district executive boards of the anthra-

cite region. Judge Gray, as chairman of the com-mission, was the only spokesman for the commission. He asked several questions, and near the close of the sessi m queried Mr. Mitchell as to whether his organization approved the act of withdrawing or denying the necessaries of

During the day Mr. Wilcox asked Mr. Mitchell many questions as to the poli-

strikes, the ability of the union to maintain discipline and prevent the members of the union from violating the law, and was to attempt to prove by Mr. Mitchell's own testimony that the contention of the companies that the miners' union was an irresponsible organization and was an irresponsible organization and that its agreement, therefore, could not be safely entered into was well founded. Attorney Wilcox followed this up by reading from 'Mr. Mitchell's testimony before the industrial commission, in which the miners' president outlined the

mediately.

Symphony Hall.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Presiden Mitchell, of the Mine Workers' Union occupied the witness stand throughout \$25,000 For a Seat both sessions of the coal strike commis sion today.

THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION BRITAIN'S NAVY

David Wilcox, general counsel for the Delaware & Hudson company, and Wayne MacVeigh of Philadelphia, who is representing the Pennsylvania Coal &

Hillside & Iron Company, were the prin-Mr. MacVeigh questioned Mr. Mitch-

sort of a contract he would draw up, and the latter replied he would favor an agreement as outlined in his sugges evening. tions to the commission yesterday. After going over the demands of the miners, Mr. MacVeigh took up the conditions

existing in and about the collieries of the companies he represented, and tried trict Presidents Nichols, Duffy and Fahy, the three district secretaries, the three Inited Mine Werker of the investigation. The constitution of the United Mine Workers of America was also taken up by the lawyer, and he and Mr. Mitchell several times sparred for points regarding the references contained in it to an eight-hour day. To the direct question as to whether he, as president of the union, had a right to curtail the hours of employment each day of the miners, Mr. Mitchell said he thought he

had. During Mr. Mitchell's examination by life to those who had offended the or- 'Mr. Wilcox the fact was brought out

would make the minimum age of a boy to go to work at the collieries 14 years instead of 12.

also as to the liability of the union | It is possible Mitchell may occupy the breaking contracts. It was apparent to many of those present who understood the situation that Mr. Wilcox's object day with Mr. Mitchell still on the stand.

TROTHAL MATTERS

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- As a result appar-TORONTO, Nov. 15 .- The provincial eutly of agitation by Vice-Admiral Lord health officer has been advised that Charles Beresford and others regarding three families in Erindale township, the lack of "up-to-dateness" in the Brit- Peel county, and two in Elgin county ish navy, the admiralty has announced have the smallpox. that the battleships Agamemnon, Ajax, The Evening Telegram's London

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and Edgar; the turret ships Hecate, Clat- cable says: "The Morning Post, in reton, Cyclops, Sydra and Gorgon; the tor- gard to the complaint that the Canapedo ram Polyphemus, the frigate Nettle, dian northwest is being Americanized. the cruisers Heroine and Hyacinthe and says that little attention will be paid in some smaller vessels are for sale. They England to these complaints until will be dropped from the navy list im- Canada establishes a western immigra-

MASCAGNI RESUMES TOUR.

TO BE IMPROVED

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 15. - Pietro lightly cancelled postage stamp sold in Mascagni, the composer leader, resumed London yesterday for £75, and a New his tour this afternoon with a concert in Brunswick twelve-penny, Mauve, of

tion for its own benefit, instead of systematically exporting her young men to the United States.'

A Canadian twelve-penny, 1851, black

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 .- That Rubino intended to assassinate King Leopold the same year, brought £14. seemed fully established this evening

in the Stock Exchange

POSTAGE STAMPS ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

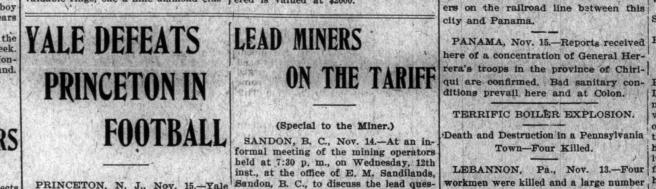
The self-confessed would-be regicide is a small, bald-headed man, with a heavy fect calm during the interrogation by the archist reserves here on a search for police. He informed the police that he possible accomplices of Rubino. One

TROOPS LANDED

Clutches of the Law A BODY OF 800

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- ter and the other three pearls. Chief Mc-The Poughkeepsie police arrested today Vent Gildersleve, employed as a handy man at Vassar College for robbing the Gildersleve pawned a watch and one of man at Vassar College, for robbing the the stolen rings the police were notified. When searched a thousand dollar sap-

it would increase the expenses of the companies about \$12,000,000 a year. In regard to child labor, Mr. Mitchell said his daughter had been robbed of two found in his pockets. The jewelry recovcies of the union, the method of calling he was in favor of a state law which valuable rings, one a nine-diamond clus- ered is valued at \$2000.



Rubino, an Italian Anarchist, Attempts to Shoot King Leopold-Does Not Regret His Act-Would Kill Any Monarch -- Monarchs Are Tyrants

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 .- Three shots [containing the king passed before he were fired at the king of the Belgians was able to draw his revolver, hence this morning as his majesty was pro-In Rubino's pockets were found picceeding to the cathedral to attend a ture post cards bearing portraits of King tedeum in memory of the late Queen Leopold, Prince Albert and Princess Marie Henriette. No one was hurt. Elizabeth. The prisoner said he pro-

cured the cards so as to recognize members of the royal family, and expressed the hope that others would be more successful than himself. He also by the prisoner's confession to the po-lice. The latter at first denied all the that he would have fired at any moncontained ball cartridges or that Rubino was connected with anarchism, but they finally admitted that the prisoner had confessed that he intended to shoot King Leopold and that he held anarchist beliefs.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 .- The police tonight are engaged in scouring the an-

MARCONI MAKING

WIRELESS TESTS

with the anarchists. It was then that he crowd. It is thought possible that this bought a revolver and 50 cartridges and party was an accomplice, who carried came to Brussels. Failing to find work, Rubino said he "determined to act," off the revolver which the police have not yet found.

not yet found. Rubino, who has a wife and child and went to the cathedral with the intention of shooting the king, but as al- in London, continues to affect a proready stated he did not fire. Then he found indifference as to his fate, which proceeded to the Rue Royale, where he cannot be death, since capital punishawaited the cortege. The royal carriage ment has been abolished in Belgia.

COLON, Nov. 15 .- The Harrison Line HALIFAX, Nov. 13.-Marconi began life to those who had offended the or-ganization, and he replied: "I should say emphatically no." The works are the day Weight of the state in wages was granted it would increase the expenses of the set of the state in the st will be sent out this evening. The gov-ernment has now more than 5000 coldi-is made to connect with Poldhu, Cornernment has now more than 5000 soldi- wall. ers on the railroad line between this

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Ambulances and other vehicles were hurried into service. The offices of the

works were converted into a hospital, and a corps from the Good Samaritan

ospital were brought to the place. Into

this temporary hospital the maimed and scalded were carried and given atten-

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air and passed over the offices, burying

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porary hospital or at the works. The

place has been closed and workmen are removing the debris.

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 13 .- It is not

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every quarter of the city.

place was black with death-dealing

PANAMA, Nov. 15 .- Reports received President Castro of Venezuela Reoccupied Town of Coro. here of a concentration of General Her-

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 15.-President Castro and First Lieutenant Leopoldo Baptista sailed yesterday morning for Puerto Cabello with three warships and a force of 1500 men to re-occupy the town of Coro, situated about three miles northwest of Caracas, which has been in the possession of the revo-lutionists. A battle between the rival

SAILED WITH THREE WARSHIPS.

LEBANNON, Pa., Nov. 13 .- Four forces took place today and lasted five

PORT PERRY, Nov. 15.-Rev. J. W. McMechan, for nearly half a century engaged in pastoral work in the Presby-KINCARDINE, Nov. 15 .- Harry Ross, terian church in various parts of On-21 years of age, fell into a grain chute tario, is dead here.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15 .- Messrs. Simp- while in a fit and was smothered to black moustache. He maintained a peron, Garland & Co., stock brokers of death. this city, paid \$25,000 for a seat on the occupied the judges' benches were thirty lawyers, twenty-four of whom are look-ing after the interests of the mine own-ers. Besides President Mitchell of the miners' union the mine workers were son, a trackman, was run down and killed by a fast express train here last

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Brazilian Revo-Acre.

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Mr. Wilcox questioned Mr. Mitchell re- Crown Prince Frederick William and many men were affected and how many The Duchess of Albany went to Eng-Following this Mr. Wilcox took up the land on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern

method of dealing with non-union men. and proceeded to Sandringham with the During the hearing the statement was emperor.

brought out for the first time since the One of the questions which came up before the commission was the advisa-guite Prussianized by having lived in bility of hearing counsel on behalf of the non-union men who remained at work during the strike. Attorney John T. Len-aban, one of the attorneys for the non-been under the close observance from ahan, one of the attorneys for the non-

unionists, asked the commission what time to time of the emperor and empress A dynastic alliance such as this is on the political side regarded as bringing his status was before the arbitrators. Judge Gray informed him that that must be taken under consideration, and Great Britain and Germany closer to that an answer would possibly be given gether. Princess Alice's brother, the young him tomorrow.

Prince of Coburg, is a thorough little trifle less reckless. Mr. Mitchell, before taking the witness stand in the forenoon presented the min- German. He is now in the military ers' side of the case in a hundred word school near Potsdam.

statement. It took him 40 minutes to read his address, and he was listened to by the commissioners and the operators

with the closest attention.

GUELPH. Merchants Swindled With Forged Checks-Moving to Calgary.

three years, has been transferred to the

Northwest Territories, with headquar-

the Rocky mountains and other advan-

tageous sites for telephone poles. He

WENT AGROUND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The steamer

It is understood that Mitchell will be on the stand all day tomorrow and pos-GUELPH. Nov. 15 .- A confidence ledge of anthracite mining and who is the author of a book on the subject. It is evening, buy some small articles and within the big amphitheatre. The subject of boycotting occupied the present a check in payment. These attention of the commission during the checks were drawn on the Dominion

last half hour of the session. Judge Bank and the Traders' Bank, and pur-Gray, with some impatience, took the ported to have been signed by the witness in hand. Said he: "There is no James Goldie company and Reid & question about the right of a man to Ross, the carriage men. The culprit deal with whom he pleases. What the is described as a short, stout man, with

commission would like to know is ab- dark hair and moustache, wearing a baby from the cradle and walk it up solutely whether your organization or dark grey overcoat and a soft black and down the floor all night. It demoryou, as their representative, approve of felt hat. His age appeared to be about alizes the infant and enslaves the parusing the boycott as a weapon to the ex- 35. So far as is known the merchants ents. Baby does not cry for the fun

tent outlined in the resolution read awhile who were fleeced are D. R. Rowen, Wil- of the thing; it cries because it is not ago. That where, what you call a 'scab' liam McLaren & Co., R. Neill, W. C. well-generally because its stomach is laborer is in question all persons who Goetz, J. and A. McHardy, Tyson Bros., sour, its little bowels congested, its in society, strove in vain today to save furnish the necessaries of life are warned Scroggie Bros., Harding Bros., Sauer Bros., for sums ranging from \$10 to it will sleep all night, every night growto refrain from furnishing such necesor their families to the gain of the mem- in by the tellers without question. J. E. Bull, manager of the Bell Tele-

bers of your union." "I Should say, Mr. Chairman," responded Mr. Mitchell, "that the union as such has not sanctioned any such action on

the part of its members." Judge Gray, "Do you encourage it?" "Mr. Mitchell, "They do not. There are times during great excitement, such and his family leave tomorrow,

as prevails in a strike, that members and local unions in mass meeting feel ustified in advising their friends and brother members not to purchase from

a storekeeper who supplies goods to a non-union man." Gray. "What we would like to know bay.

which the miners' president outlined the policy of the miners' union and the condi-tion of the miners' occupation at that time. This took about one hour's time. After finishing reading the testimony "That in view of the fact that the in- the explosion of a boiler at the American scoring was done in the first half. Yale to be held at Nelson, which has just garding the strike of 1900, and he asked Princess Alice of Albany, who is a twice placed the ball over the tiger's been read, is a general one to all dihow the strike was inaugurated, how many men were affected and how many

goal line, and Dewitt, for Frinceton, dropped a beautiful field goal from Yale's 35-yard line. The score does not adequately show Yale's superiority over Princeton. Tale to a conserved by a direct expression of opinion, it is advisable that a meet-less seriously injured. The calamity is the worst that ever occurre d in Le-Princeton was outclassed at all points ing of all those engaged in, or directly brought out for the first time since the strike was inaugurated that the union had disbursed \$1,500,000 among strikers. One of the questions which came up Germany the greater part of the last caught DeWitt's sky-scraping spirals tions to such persons as are directly in-

the ball was invariably brought back terested." from 10 to 20 yards by a dodging, wriggling blue-legged player. The game was one of the fiercest ever HARVARD DEFEAT= it was free from unnecessary roughness. The Yale men played like fiends and the Princeton players were but a

The largest crowd that ever witnesse a football contest in this city gathered on old Nassau field today. As early as

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15 .- Har-12 o'clock the crowd began moving tovard defeated Dartmouth 16 to 6 today ward the pivotal point, and long be fore the teams appeared on the grid- in a game which, from a Harvard stand-

iron standing room was at a premium. point, was very discouraging. The last others their hands blown off. It is im-Seats had been erected at both ends minutes Harvard was absolutely outpossible to learn the names of the in miners to next call on Rev. Peter Rob-man struck the city on Saturday. His breaking crowd, and the wisdom of played in every way, being weak in the of the field in anticipation of a recordjured. Many of them, it is believed, cannot live through the night. It is feared the list of the dead will be mater-ially increased when the ruins of the erts of Mahoney City, who has a know- method of operation was to go into the the project was apparent. It is estiwere In the last minutes of the playing, with the gloom so deep that spectators could mine puddle furnaces are explored. The

MISERABLE NIGHTS.

What to Do When Baby Is Fretful and downs, Dartmouth's men being too badly used up to make resistance. Sleepless.

It is wrong to take up a wakeful

HISTORIC HOUSE.

scarcely distinguish the players, Har-

vard woke up and made two touch-

ED DARTMOUTH

Old Home of the Poet Bryant Destroyed by Fire.

known whether the explosion was due to defects in the boiler or not. The boiler, NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Scores of men which was of one hundred horse-power and women, whose names are familiar broke squarely in half, one part sailing through the machinery and woodwork skin hot and feverish. Relieve it and from the flames the old home of the of the mill. The roof collapsed and the poet, William Cullen Bryant, at Roslyn, flames from the puddle furnace saries to the so-called 'scab' laborers \$16.50. Some of the checks were taken ing stronger in proportion. Just what L. I. All the furnishings of the house, the wrecked boiler set fire to the debris. The fire force of the company, however,

THE SLUGGER CASE.

but Baby's Own Tablets soon brought quiet sleep and rest. I shall never be without a box while I have a baby." Baby's Own Tablets cure all minor ailments of little ones, and are guaran-teed to contain no opiate or harmful drug. They are sold at 25 cents a box Somerville on the night of October 3. today. The party will cut short the Medford, ments of little ones, and are guaran-

storekeeper who supplies goods to a on-union man." "That is not the question," said Judge "That is not the question," said Judge bar

ville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Waverley. THE PRINCE OF SIAM.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 15 .- A new The special train of the Crown Prince nove was made in the slagger case to-night by the issuance of a warrant and will arrive at San Diego at 3 p. m.

San Francisco next Friday.

workmen were killed and a large number hours, with the result that the govern-severely injured late this afternoon by ment troops captured the town. The revolutionists, numbering about have escaped in the direction of Sabanita, closely pursued by Baptista's troops. LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 13 .- The explo-

ONTARIO FARMERS.

Past Season Has Been the Best With Them For Years.

TORONTO, Nov. 15 .- The November atement of the Ontario department of agriculture states that the past season has been on the whole the best season which the farmers of the province have

had for many years. James L. Scarth, commissioner of the Scotish Ontario & Manitoba Land comto the scene, and weeping women and pany, died last night of paralysis. He was a well known financier.

their loved ones. The excitement was APOSTOLIC DELE= **GATE FOR CANADA**

> ROME, Nov. 15 .- The appointment of an apostolic delegate in Canada to suc-ceed Archbishop Falconi, made papel delegate to the United States, has been sremended. Mong. Zaloski, who was de-signated for the position, said the cold climate of Canada would be bad for health, which was injured by his residence of ten years in India.

The most likely candidate is now said to be Mong. Sbarretti, who is in Washington awaiting a new appointment. itself in the bank south of Quitamphelt creek several hundred yards away. No Archbishop Chapelle warmly supports Mong. Sbarretti.

EASTERN FOOTBALL.

Cambridge-Harvard, 17; Dartmouth,

Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 0; Inlians. 5.

Ithaca-Cornell, 28; Lafayette, 0. Annapolis-Bucknell, 23; Navy, 0. West Point-West Point, 46; Syrause, 0.

Chicago-Michigan, 21; Chicago, 0. Chicago-Northwestern, 10; Beloit, 0. Providence-Brown, 11; Springfield, 0. Bangor-University of Maine, 11;

New Haven-Harvard Freshmen, 22; Yale Freshmen, 10.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Nov. 15 .-Williamstown-Williams, 28; Wesleyan. 5

Minneapolis-Minnesota, 11; Wisconsin, 0. Norfolk-Georgetown, 12; North

Medford, Mass .- Tufts, 11; Holy

Bethlehem-Lehigh, 0; Dickinson Col-

New York-Columbus, 0; Amherst, 29.

mothers need is told in a letter from including rare paintings and the origi-Mrs. E. J. Flanders, Marbleton, Que., nal library of the poet, were saved, but extinguished the flames in a few min-

favor of Baby's Own Tablets. They were destroyed. have worked like a charm with my ters at Calgary, where he will oversee baby, who was very restless at night.

phone company at Guelph for the past who says: "I cannot say too much in the house and some valuable contents utes.

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THURSDAT November 20, 1902

smelter as well as the mines here for

defendant's store. Case dismissed.

George vs. Wallace-Miller company;

suit for money owed. Counter claim of

McAndrews vs. O'Laughlin, a suit re-

garding accounts; referred to registrar,

Henry Rose, the condemned murderer

and protests his entire innocence of the

cial executioner, is expected to reach

Granby Mines Will Ship

(Special to The Miner.)

about five months that the Granby

NELSON, B. C., Nov. 17 .- A special

Polson vs. Beaman, an appeal to pre

ants; dismissed with costs.

1,500 Tons of Ore Per Day

tons of ore per day from this camp be-fore the end of this week. This will be which will be made, it is expected, this double the present rate, which is 750 tons daily, and will be the first time for

nines have shipped at this phenomenal, operating the new 60-drill compresso

due to the fact that the Granby smelter stalled. As the Granby mines had a management will be able to blow in some 450 men on the payrolls here last

two more furnaces that have been dark May and June, when 1500 tons of ore

coke, which began when the strike of daily, it is expected that at least this

rom Ottawa today gives decisions goods urged by defendants. Claim al-

vent the use of a plan made by defend- and will come up in chambers next

Monday.

rendered by the supreme court in three lowed, counter dismissed.

mer on account of shortage of was being sent down to the smelter

Rose Resigned to Die

for this country, rate. The increase is and the large ore crusher recently



was so low that but two furnaces and the two concerters, which also handle Per Ye PHOENIX, B. C., Nov. 17 .- William the matte from the other two Boun-Yolen Williams, superintendent of the dary smelters, could be operated. This Granby mines, states that he is pre-latter difficulty is now being obviated paring to begin the shipment of 1500 by the use of the power from Cascade, NEW

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rived in Rossla represents the No. 2, Limited, Paul S. Couldr as manager of pany's mines of the next fer poses to rema enough to see established in after which he affairs of the cussed publicly On the day parture from the Le Roi N following circu "The sharel statisfaction th ranged with Mr ply one of his of the mine (Macdonald. temporary in tions for ama Roi mine. Mr. sponsibility for will himself week to instal position." Referring to said to a repr last night: about all that ject at the pre always been t save as to fact definitely deci stance, the dire are especially formation rela in consequence to Rossland hands alone. directors they their discretion all of the info

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Mrs. Lena Doxheimer of New York Mr. Mitchell Still on the Witness Related Story of Alleged Anarchist Stand--He Is Taken in Hand by At-Plottings Against the Life of Presitorney Ross--A Little Sarcasm Is dent Roosevelt--Sanity Questioned Indulged in by Both the Sides

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Lena Dox- the assassin's task was assigned to SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 18 .- President [greater, wouldn't it?" eimer, who says that until she became Mitchell, for the fourth successive day, occupied the witness stand during the two sessions of the strike commission, produced or not." "I do not know whether your com-

pany wanted more coal than the miners a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Hoboken two years ago "We have wanted for several years she was associated with an anarchist torneys for as many companies, while a consideralbe amount of information never been able really to supply our society of that place, and her sanity is was a Mrs. Schroeder of Harlem, who ed, is reported to have related also ended her life by means of po orders." "That information," Mr. Mitchell anto the Mothers' Club and the pastor of

usually got from the men you represent, because they said their sales were According to Mrs. Doxheimer there limited entirely by the competition of rensons assigned to the task of remov-ing the president, one of these, a Frenchman named Melov, whom she says she persuaded to return to Paris, where he was killed by a street car. "We are not discussing competition to have them presented. Several times at present," Mr. Ross remarked. "During this era of prosperity we worked all the miners we could to advantage."

whence the smelter derives its power, ploys. millionaire is indicated by her state ment that these men "owned house have been in the last 14 months three Mrs. Doxheimer says that recently ns assigned to the task of remov- has been under the suspicion of

the Fernie coal miners was inaugurat-out the required to get out the requisite tonnage, or about 200 Mrs. Doxheimer asserts that among ter in the North Fork of Kettle river, more men than the company now em-"is different from what I her church a story of alleged anarchist the plotters were several millionaires plotting against the life of President Her conception of what constitutes a

man named Mueller, living in this city,

who a few months later died of poiso

The last of the three designated for the

ous work. Mrs. Doxheimer tells,

She professes to believe that he put tives. The Rev. Charles L. Meade, Mrs spare his relatives the humiliation of Doxheimer's pastor, will make no state

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Supreme Court Decisions== (Special to The Miner.)

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To Show His Hand

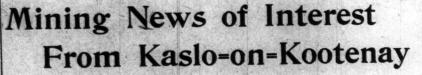
ed upon, but whether his retiremen of the persistent rumors which have from a portfolio would be into private been afloat regarding pending charges life or into open hostility is one of the in the British Columbia cabinet, it may questions which is worrying the cabine Martin, plexion of affairs has not materially Wells. Prentice, Curtis et al in opposialtered in the past fortnight. The prem- tion and the members named on rented to the miners on an average of \$5 per month, "So you see," remarked Mr. Ross, "we haven't very many houses remarked ier's promise to Hon. W. C. Wells that treasury benches the climax of farce

Will such a state of affairs con is being faithfully kept, in spite of the about? It certainly looks like it at the anxiety of some politicians to hurry present moment, and the carrying out matters and to force the premier's hand. of the program will be facilitated by Messrs. Mann and Greenshields, who conditions which will be obvious to the are still at the capital; are keeping student of political affairs in British their movements dark, and the progress Columbia. By it the premier secure they are making with the executive is the carrying out of a scheme upor nd secret. It is, nevertheless, which he has set his heart. Severa a fact that one of the accomplishments eager politicians who have longed for upon which Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir has set the sweets of office will be gratified,

Ross contended that from an investment standpoint it was regarded as a hazard-ous business. and lobby, the premier gave expression an unusual proportion of uncertainties to this purpose, and among railway men his acquirement of the entire holdings

attempted to break down the miners' re-solutions for asking for a yearly agree-ment, with the companies on hours of labor, wages and other conditions, which, ff formed would he a recognition of the states buying coal wanted it weighed

leged to have been loaned to defendant, two buildings, has been prepared and everything is ready for the execution,



The Highlander mine in the Ains-(Special to the Miner.) worth section is treating 100 tons of KASLO, B. C., Nov. 15 .- A rich strike concentrates daily and has increased of ore is reported from the Rio mine, the working force within the last week. A representative from the American

situated in the Rambler basin at Mc-Smelting & Refining company has been Guigan. Further informatior as to the pro- visiting Kaslo and vicinity during the posed development of the Cork mine last few days, and has been busy obon the South Fork of Kaslo river have taining information as to the produccome to hand. There is talk of a tram line to Kaslo city from the property, which will not only benefit the mine but also prove of great advantage in the mines are steadily working a small opening up the other promising prop- force of men and the Slocan Star has Water power is a special gang on for the purpose of. erties of the gulch. being developed for the purpose of run- breaking zinc, in anticipation of shipning the plant of a concentrator, which ping as soon as the settlement as to rate and tariff is arrived at. will shortly be installed.

he may wish to conduct with Macken-if formed, would be a recognition of the union. Mr. MacVeagh's principal aim throughout his questioning of Mr. Mitch-ell was to show that the Mine Workers' and the car?"

force to about 25 men

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SEEKING CHARTER

FOR A RAILWAY

MONTREAL. Que., Nov. 18 .- The

to a point north of Cansapscal, where

a junction will be effected with the In-

Preliminary notices of the press

make a great flourish about the rail-

way as a fast mail route, and dwell up-

on the difficulties of the St. Lawrence

navigation and the commercial loss

cartnership rights in the Hampton of Charles Cole near Nakusp last group, of which seizure had been made spring, still maintains his superb nerve by sheriff; appeal dismissed with costs. Oppenheimer vs. Brackman-Ker Mill- charge. He states that he is perfectly ing company; appeal of plaintiffs al- resigned to his fate. Radcliffe, the offilowed with costs. In the county court today Hovert vs. Nelson this evening. The scaffold, Quinlan, a suit regarding money al- which is in the goal yard between the the case was dismissed.

Kootenay suits.

all sum

Miller vs. Kwong Wing Chong. Plain- which is to take place Friday morning tiff sued for \$1000 damages for injuries at 8 o'clock. The prisoner is a Roman received in falling down a staircase in Catholic.

Van Norman vs. McNaught, regarding mmissioner of lands and works. Th defection of Colonel Prior is also count

makers. With Prior, Helmcken, Oliver, Gifford. Hawthornthwaite the

his mind, before quitting public life, is and some of them, knowng that their the carrying out of an arrangement with Mackenzie & Mann similar, in as problematical in any event, will not be

further inquiries Mr. far as the route to be followed at least sompanies in the authra-us fields, although Mr. the last sitting of the house, in corridor the the far as the route to be followed at least sompanies in the authra-house last session. Repeatedly during the last sitting of the house, in corridor the tast many event, will not be slow to embrace the opportunity of two years of power and patronage. In a province like British Columbia, where the path of the politician is beset with

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 14 .- In spite be stated with certainty that the com-

"You charge enough for the ones you do have," was Mr. Mitchell's dry response, which caused merriment among the miners in the court room. After so curing an expression from the miners president that the company had to give to stockholders 26 per cent on their capital stock, Mr. Ross inquired if he was not correct.

7, 8 and 9 hours. He then took the question of increase in wages. The witness Mr. Mitchell. "There are a good many stood by the resolutions he gave in his methods of putting profits away in a preliminary statement of the miners. The commissioners today, for the first Replying to further inquiries Mr. ime, entered into the discussion with the Mitchell said there had been very few

lawyers and disputed points from time to failures of coal companies in the anthra cite or bitu

Mr. MacVeagh, who began his crossexamination of Mr. Mitchell on Saturday concluded at 11 o'clock today. He

"I say," said Mr. Mitchell, further answering the question, "that informa tion is contrary to the statements made by the presidents of your company." regarding him as a suicide. The social features of the coal fields Next, according to Mrs. Doxheimer, was taken up, and Mr. Mitchell said he could not see any other reason in superior court room today when the an- child labor than that the families re The Premier Refuses quired the money to live on, the exception being where the parents may be inhuman. He then reiterated his forme

statement that the minimum wage should be \$600 a year.

A LITTLE SARCASM.

THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION AN ANARCHISTI

It was the general opinion of the at-torneys today that some arrangement will have to be made to shorten the "We might want to go to the seashore," said he, speaking with a little sarcasm, and he added in the same vein that the inquiry. At the present rate of progress company had some employes who had visited Philadelphia once in 24 years, both sides of the controversy. If counsel takes no action it is likely the commission will. thereby having an important event in ners recognize that Pretheir lives to relate to their grandsident Mitchell is the most important children. witness the miners have, and they are loath to have matters hurried while he

At this point Mr. Ross took occasion to call attention to the fact that this company owned 284 houses which were for the number of employes, upward of

12.000.

"I think the earnings were that,"

R. MAXWELL

DUNSMUIR'S APPEAL.

cision of Local Courts.

(Special to The Miner.)

return of that gentleman from Ottawa

Inion because of alleged acts of vio. and the use of the boycott by its general discontent among the miners attests. members, proved itself unfit to be a party to a contract. Mr. Mitchell would not admit or even assume, for the sake of illustrating points, that a reign of ter-ror existed in the anthracite fields dur-ing the last six months. RECOGNITION OF THE UNION. members, proved itself unfit to be a party because of disagreements arising from

RECOGNITION OF THE UNION.

and was cross-examined by three at

for the enlightenment of the commis-

a rather quiet one compared with those

which have preceded it. The arbitrators are getting restless in consequence of the long cross-examination, which ap-

parently does not bring out the facts as

during the course of today's session Chairman Gray reminded the attorneys of the companies and suggested that the cross-examination be limited to new fea-

tures of those questions that have al-

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 18 - Another

large crowd was in attendance in the

thracite arbitration commission began its fourth day's sitting. President Mitch-

ell, who has been in the witness stand since last Friday, resumed it and his cross-examination by Wayne MacVeagh,

for the Erie company, was resumed.

it will take many weeks to hear

is on the stand. He being the repre-

looked upon as official and also as reflect-

WHERE MITCHELL DUG COAL.

When the afternoon session began Mr.

Ross examined Mr. Mitchell at great

length on mining around and about Illi-nois, where Mr. Mitchell dug coal for

a dozen years. Mr. Ross passed to the

hours worked by miners, in the course of a long line of questions. Mr. Mitch-

ell said that the breakers are worked

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inous coal."

asked, "for impurities, or because their The recognition of the union is looked upon as the most important question before the commission; and it is quite where docking amounted to three or four evident from the trend of the proceed-ings thus far that the companies will oppose it to their utmost evident from the trend of the proceed-Mitchell then referred to the increase oppose it to their utmost.

Francis J. Gowan, for the Lehigh Valley, and W. W. Ross for the Delaware, questioned Mr. Mitchell regard- complaint, because it represented a decrease in a miner's earnings. ing the conditions existing at the colleries of the companies they represent. Mr. Mitchell's answers, as a rule, dif-admitted that about ten per cent of the

fered very little from those given in his preliminary statement to the commis-put on the weight basis. sion for improved conditions for the At 4 o'clock the commission adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow, Mr. Mitchell mine-workers.

The large crowds which have been still being on the stand. waiting in the court-room in the preceding days of the hearings were in evidence. Neither is there a falling off DEATH OF GEO. whom there were almost two score present at each session.

not prepare coal on idle days. This, he favoritism.

inquired Mr. Ross, "you have made regarding the horrible condition of the miners apply to our company.?"

"Will you tell particularly what slurs Supreme Court Upholds It Against Dayou refer to?" Mr. Mitchell asked. Getting no direct answer Mr. Mitchell, with some spirit, repeated his query,

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 17 .- A special "I should like you to refer specifically to what you mean by slurs, I don't recall having used language of that character." saying:

that character." Mr. Ross did not take any notice of local courts which gave Joan Dunsmuir Mr. Mitchell's remark, but instead and the Vernon interests control of the

took up the line of his examination. Colonist. Dunsmuir's board of directors and his "You have spoken of the existence of favoritism for one thing," Mr. Ross

said, "and you referred to the excessive system of docking. Do they exist in stands.

coal when the breakers were idle did will probably die. His assailant stole ness and for carrying out governmen-not have for its object the restriction \$100 from a hiding place beneath the

of the output. "If these miners had been permitted to work," asked Mr. Ross, "on these idle days the output would have been an invalid for some time.

Mr. Mitchell said that there had been with General Hubbard of New Yor attests. With Mr. Dunsmulr as sole owner nize that matters have reached a point

Meanwhile the struggle for suprem-The new arrangement, too, would do away with the anomaly of a very small minority in the house holding the acy between Messrs. Prior and Eberts goes merrily on, and the premier must often feel like chatting the old refrain: balance of power-a feature which "How happy could I be with either. anything but satisfactory. "Were t'other fair charmer away."

The attorney-general has given the premier an assurance that not only can he control the government side of the house, but that he can attract to his banner the bulk of the opposition as well. He has drafted a cabinet, almost

well. He has drafted a cabinet, anost every member of which, he claims, would bring support, outside of his own vote, to the administration to which he belonged. These, with the members whom Mr. Dunamuir himself influences, if not controls, would insure

MANILA, Nov. 18 .- In a public hearinfluences, if not controls, would insure ing today the United States commission a government sufficiently strong to live considered the petition of the English out the statutory existence of this par- syndicate which operates the Manila liament and consummate the railway schemes upon which Mr. Dunsmuir has set his heart. Dagupan railroad for a franchise, per-mitting it to construct a branch from Guiginto to Cabanatuan. The commis-

MR. ROSS WANTS TO KNOW. "As a matter of fact," said Mr. Ross, "has not your organization stopped the miners from working on the days the breakers were idle?" Mr. Mitchell admitted that in this district the rule is that the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he intermediate the men shall not prepare to call the comments the men shall intermediate the men shall the prepare to ments the ments the ments the ments that the ments that the ments the ments that the me

district the rule is that the first member for Burrard in 1896, and said, was for the purpose of preventing favoritism. "Do any of these epithets and slurs," Of the ministers named the present coast-wise shipping act, permitting for-attorney-general believes that he could eign vessels to engage in the coast-wise hold the support of Price Ellison and trade until 1904.

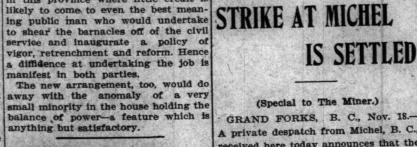
C. W. Clifford. Mr. McInnes would bring in the support of James Stables and possibly High Gilmour of Van-

and possibly high Gilmour of Van-couver. James Garden of Vancouver would likely lend support to an admin-istration of which his colleague, Captain Tatlow, was a member, while the ac-cession of Mr. McBride and his whip,

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who are closer to Mr. Dunsmulr than to anyone else in the house. This list

"That is my information," was the reply. In reply to another question by Mr. Ross, Mr. Mitchell declared that the rule of the local unions not to prepure ind the prederer ware idle did will probably die. His essentiant stelle



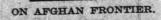
GRAND FORKS, B. C., Nov. 18 .- Star's London cable says: The pros-A private despatch from Michel, B. C., pectus is expected tomorrow of the received here today announces that the new Canadian company recently regisstrike of the coal miners of the Crow's tered here with a capital of \$100,000 in Nest Coal company at that point has order to acquire from Charles Carpenbeen settled and that the miners have ter of Gaspe the charter for the Atlantic, Quebec & Western railway. The LISH SYNDICATE been settled an resumed, work. object is to build a railway from Gaspe

follow when raw-hiding commences.

PROSPECTS ARE DARKER THAN EVER

The new British Columbia three per LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The governor of cent loan of \$721,000, which was issued the Windward Islands has sent a disat 92, is believed to be unsuccessful. patch to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, in which he says the prospects of the inhabitants of the island of St. Vincent are blacker than they have ever been. He believes that Georgetown will have to be abandoned, while it is doubt-

ful if any part of the island is out of ing. danger of La Souffriere.



PESHAWUR, India, Nov. 18 .- The ager, performed the ceremony.

PESHAWUR, India, Nov. 18.—The British expedition to put down the up-rising of the Waziri tribesmen of the Afghan frontier is meeting with a de-termined opposition. Colonel Tonnochy, in command of the fourth column, has been mortally wounded in an engage-ment with the insurgents, and Major Beresford, the next in command, has asked for more troops.

Inom the Atlantic to the Patinc. METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Copper, weak, 11.50@11.65. Lead, quiet, 4 1-8. LONDON, Nov. 18—Lead, £10 158 ?d. ILONDON, Nov. 18—Lead, £10 158 ?d.

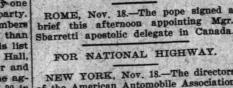
The stock is now purchaseable at a small discount, while new Natal three per cents are dealt in at 1 1-2 premium. It is feared over-borrowing of the colonies will spoil the British markets again, just when they are recovering from the last long spell of over-borrow-The new Canadian Pacific Railway company's steamer for the Vancouver-Victoria service was launched on the Clyde today, Mrs. Archer Baker, wife of the Canadian Pacific's general man-

AFTER A' DIVORCE. Mrs. Molineux So Declares in Her Own Handwriting.

group of pr district, which into a subside SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Molineux today gave out in her own handwriting the following statement: "It is true I am at Sioux Falls for the

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Mr. Green, would influence very largely Messrs. Fulton, Taylor and possibly one or two others of the opposition party. Added to these would be the members nanager, A. G. Sarginson, therefore would include Messrs. Pooley, Hall, Mounce, Dickie, Hayward, Hunter and HAD HIS HEAD SPLIT.



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