OOD, Dec. 15.-At a lard meeting of the Greenassociation held on Friit was unanimously deent the name of Duncan of the Boundary Creek candidate for nomination ention at Kamloops on The following were legates or alternates to the W. S. Keith, J. R. Brown, eorge R. Naden, Robert Simmons, Duncan

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# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1903

Eighth Year, Number 60

# **ELEVEN TONS** INTO ONE

Per Year \$2.50.

Results of Concentrating at the Le Roi Two Mill.

Excellent Week's Work in Rossland's Big Mines.

ceived the returns from its first consignment of concentrates shipped to the Northport smelter last week, and these are declared by the management to be satisfactory. It is deemed too early in the day to announce actual results, inasmuch as developments to be expected in the next few weeks or months may have the effect of substantially altering such figures as could be divulged. The ratio of concentration was, however, between eleven and twelve tons of crude ore to one of concentrates, and this ratio also applies to the consignments forwarded during the week just closed. At the present time the ratio of concentration is somewhat below the figures mentioned, the ratio varying with the fulliphent of the shipment. Half the tonnage was from the wilffey tables and the balance from the oil section of the plant, as was the case with the shipment to the Nortport plant. The next consignment to go forward will be shipbed to the Greenwood smelter, the idea being to enable all the reduction works to test the product for the purpose of making tenders for the purchase of the output of the works.

The local office of the Elmore oil process company is busily engaged in process company is busily engaged in process company is busily engaged in tests of ores from the camp and elsewhere. The order for the machinery required at the White Bear concentrator has not yet been placed, but it is probable a Canadian manufactory will build the plant, which may open up for Canadian manufacturers a new and profitable field of enterprise. Apropos of machinery, it may be stated that the Le Roi Two plant has ordered a fifty horse power motor, which is to be coupled to the Trent mills. In place of the thirty horse power motor now in use, for the purpose of increasing the crushing efficiency of the rotary mills.

KOOTENAY—The first of the week week the first of the week in the first event of the mine and of the normal works.

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KOOTENAY.—The first of the week witnessed a resumption of stoping in the crushing efficiency of the rotary mills.

About the White Bear mine all is activity. The Spokane Falls & Northern railroad has an extra gang of forty men at work on the spur line to the mine's headworks, and the necessary switches are practically completed. Within three days steel will be laid to the ore bins, and the connection with the main line of the road will then be completion of the sump at the 200 colleman and Fireman Richard Joyce Coleman and Fireman Richard Joyce within three days steel will be laid to the ore bins, and the connection with the main line of the road will then be completed. A consignment of machinery has already been delivered to the for the drainage of the workings. The White Bear company. It comprises station is to be cut immediately, and the motors for the operation of the development of the second level hoisting and compressor machinery, proceeded with as rapidly as possible, and was billed from St. Louis. This On the first level the No. 2 stope has is to be taken to the headworks for been attacked with unusually good residue to the headworks for been attacked with unusually good residue. and was billed from St. Louis. This On the first level the No. 2 stope has is to be taken to the headworks for installation as soon as the spur is finished. The balance of the new plant is expected in Rossiand daily. Meantime the rope for the new holst is being placed in position at the mine, together with the cage constructed on the ground for use when the new plant was in use.

the ground for use when the new plant was in use.

At the Rossland Power company's plant the building operations are steadily under way. The main building is not yet roofed in and the somewhat heavy snowfall has been an obstacle, but the drawback is really only triffing in nature and it is expected that the structure will be completed almost the structure will be completed almost erations now as was the case previat the time originally estimated. Sevously when the dumps only were rechased for the mill, these being render-trun steadily in the No. 3 tunnel, where

chased for the mill, these being rendered necessary by the incorporation of
the Elmore oil process in the works.

The advent of snow has had its effect on shipments, as will be seen at
a glance from the shipping list. The
Kootenay mine is once more sending
the direction of Mr. Crayen have imore to the Northport smelter, and the proved matters there considerably.

Jumbo mine has been enabled to in-

ter a few days more of hauling. It is now absolutely assured that the earliest. tonnage for the year from the Ross-and camp will be in excess of 400,000 ons. With less than 5000 tons requird to bring the aggregate to the total pecified, the remaining eleven days of the month are much more than am ele to accomplish the end even in the face of unforeseen contingencies.

It will be noted that the I. X. L. mine is again among the list of pro-ducers, the mill having been in opera-

tion steadily throughout the week. THE OUTPUT.

Shipments from the Rossland camp

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Week	Year
Le Roi 6120	214,300
Centre Star 1170	76,696
War Eagle 1110	57,798
Le Roi No. 2 510	25,425
Le Roi No. 2 (milled) 350	2,450
Jumbo 150	4,003
Spitzee 30	510
I. X. L. (milled) 100	- 1,860
Kootenay 150	6,984
Giant	830
Iron Horse	40
Velvet	3,376
White Bear	497
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Homestake	91
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AMONG THE MINES.

WHITE BEAR.-Preparing for the commencement of shipments as early as possible after the first of the year, is the situation at the mine. The management has no small task ahead of it in the installation of motors, hoist Much interest continues to attach to the question of concentration in the Rossland camp, or, to be more explicit, to the various problems arising in connection with the treatment of concentrates already produced. The question of marketing the concentrated product of Rossland ores is essentially important, and the advances gained in this connection at the present functure will and compressor plant, but in the past much has been accomplished at the property in surprisingly short periods, so that unusual expedition in the work may be expected this time. Incidentally it may be stated that in constructing the new spur line to the mine the railroad people are making somewhat of a departure. Ordinarily the task would be posponed till spring, owing to the difficulties encountered at this season, and extra pressure must connection at the present functure will at this season, and extra pressure must have an important bearing on the future of the milling branch of the industry.

The Le Roi Two company has rebodies on the 1000 level is proceeding

Jumbo mine has been enabled to increase its output slightly. Both mines are hampered to some extent by poor roads, the snow not yet being properly beaten down, as will be the case after the property activity at the mine. It is understood that the resumption will not eventuate before the 15th prox. at the

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

as follows:	1/2/2019	
	Week.	Tota
Granby	.13,019	371,5
Mother Lode	3,520	127,3
Snowshoe		74,6
Emma		21,4
B. C	14 35 54	19,3
Sunset		15,7
Oro Denoro		14,6
Athelstan		5,0
Morrison	4. 表现的	3,3

ORGANIZER BAKER ARRESTED. Compelled by the Military to Leave

WANT THE CANAL.

Louisiana Houses Vote in Favor Treaty Ratification.

BATON ROGUE, La., Dec. 21.—Both houses of the Louisiana legislature to-day adopted a resolution requesting the United States senators from this state to vote in favor of the ratification of the treaty providing for the building of the Panama canal.

FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Achusetts Boats Caught in Northwest Gale. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Dec. 22,-T

increasing northwest gale caught several fishermen off shore today, and two, Walter Carley and Andrew Gallagher, both of this town, were drowned through the capsizing of their dory.

LEAVES BORGIA APARTMENT.

ROME, Dec. 22.—It is reported that Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, will soon leave the Borgia apartment in the vatican, the occupation of which by the cardinal

DR. CHENEY DEAD.

LEWISTON. Me., Dec. 22,—Rev Oren B. Cheney, D. D., the first president of Bates college, died today ages

KILLED HIS WIFE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—While walking arlong a crowded street today Albert Altschoff, a saloon keeper, shot and killed his common law wife.

# General News Of the Kootenay

Cripple Creek.

DENYER. Colo. Dec. 22—James A. Baker of Stoan. R. C., a member of Stoan. P. C.,

THE BOUNDARY.

The governor of Alexandretta today made an official call on U. S. Consul Davis and formally apologized for the indignities suffered by the consul.

Admiral Cotton left here tonight on the U. S. cruiser San Francisco for Beirut.

Morther Steamer Ashore.

Large Vessel Now in Company With the Red Star Liner.

Antwerp, Dec. 22.—Another large steamship has gone ashore near where the Red Star line steamer Finland grounded on Saturday last. Owing to the fog which prevails, the observers the fog which prevails, the observers the fog which prevails, the observers the result of the district and ment should take immediate steps to relieve the situation.

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KILLED BY OFFICERS.

HOFFMAN, N. C., Dec. 22.—The

#### ALSO MADE MONEY

LESSEE OF PORTO RICO MINE IN ROSSLAND YESTERDAY ON BUSINESS.

GEORGE H. BARNHART MADE A HANDSOME CLEAN-UP ON PORTO RICO LEASE

(From Thursday's Daily.)
A striking instance of the possibil-

ities of the leasing system in the Kootenays is afforded in the case of the I X. L. mine at Rossland, and even more so in the case of the Porto Rico property in the Ymir district. The Porto Rico is under lease to G. H. Barnhart, former manager of the Ymir mine. Mr. Barnhart was in the city yesterday wirding up business in connection with the mine, which is now closed down for the winter.

Under Mr. Barnhart's direction a five weeks' mill run of ore was put through the stamp mill. Six hundred tons of material averaging over \$25 per ton was treated, and the net profits accruing to the lessee were substantial. Extensive repairs to the mill were required before the plant could be but despite this and other 17enues of outlay, Mr. Barnhart realized excellent returns from his ven-

Mr. Barnhart's mining experience covers twenty years' work in all parts of the continent. He now says: "British Columia affords the best opporish Columia affords the best oppor-tunity for investments in mining of any country I have ever been in. The mineral is plentiful and rich, the coun-ity young and practically unprospected, and there are opportunities on all sides. Of course it takes money to make mines, and this must always be borne

The I. X. L. and Porto Rico leasing rentures are not exceptions by any means. It is only a year since three partners, two of whom were Rossland men, cleaned up \$6.000 each, or thereclouts, at the Queen mine and Yellow-stone mill. Other well authenticate. ceses might he cited to demonstrate that the rewards for practical men 'n ict, sing properties are substantial, pos-sibly the most notable being that of the Silver King mine at Nelson, from which the lessee is reported to have al-ready made an independent com-

With its excellent railroad facilities abundance of ore and low rates of freight and treatment, the Rossland camp offers exceptional opportunities for practical men looking for leases. The matter has really not received the consideration it merits, and should be taken up earnestly by miners who are anxious to better themselves in a direction in which their skill and training

#### GENERAL IS COMING

GHT.

WILL VISIT M AND INSPEN MILITIA THE LC ARMORY.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Saturday night sees a distinguished in Rossland. It will be headed by Gederal Lord Dundonald, general officer commanding the Canadian militia, and will include Colonel Holmes, district, officer commanding the militia in British Columbia; Lieutenant-Colonel Evars, district officer commanding the militia in Manitoba; Captain Newton, aide-de-camp, and General Dundon-ald's private secretary. The party reaches Rossland on Saturday eveni by the late train over the Canadia.

Lord Dundonald General Sunday at least. The preliminary notice as to their visit states that the members of the party party cesire to visit the principal mines the camp. It is presumed that the business connected with the local militia will not be gone into until Monday It is expected General Dundonald will make an inspection of the armory, al-tlough the lack of any drill hall facities at this season will prevent a parede of the company.

On being advised of the forthcoming visit. Captain Herbert R. Townsend placed the matter before several mine managers. It was promptly arranged that General Dundonald should visit the great Le Roi mine and traverse a portion of the Le Roi's deep levels. to de i hereafter he will probably inspect the lay." headworks at various mines on Red

The distinguished militia officers 1 rot court publicity, it being expressly Dawson have "mushed" out over the stated that Lord Dundonald's tour is ice, having been ordered to leave the largely for pleasure only. It has been intimated, however, that he is by no means averse to meeting the citizens of Rossland, and it is probable that on the strength of this an informal reception may be arranged during the so journ of the party in the Golden City. Further details as to the duration of the visit will be required, however, be fore details of the suggested reception can be worked out.

At Nelson somewhat elaborate prep arstions are being made for the recep-tion of Lord Dundonald. The militia company will parade and a reception will be tendered at the drill hall. The ficilities afforded by the comfortable armory render it possible for the milto go into the matter more thoroughly than is possible locally to far as the Rocky Mountain Range's are concerned. The Rossland armory is in excellent shape, however, and ready for a close scrutiny.

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN ROSSLAND—AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE ROSSLAND MINER

FORECLOSED ON WINNIPEG. The Bank Shuts Down on Weli Known

A short time ago the Winnipeg mine, in Wellington camp, which had been working for three months, and in that time had shipped some 2,500 tons of cre, closed because the bank of Montreal had served a writ for \$3,573 due con a demand note, given when the company was previously in operation, says the Phoenix Pioneer, Manager says the Phoenix Pioneer. Manager Richard Plewman says that the action was a total surprise to him, as he was assured that the bank would give him an opportunity to work out the debt. an opportunity to work out the debt. When the writ was served Mr. Plewman did all he could to get the claims of the men who had been employed secured, as well as those furnishing mining materials. This was done by rechanics' liens, the total being something over \$4,000, which came up in court yesterday in Greenwood.

The bank claims will be adjudicated least Alterether the Winnings ower

later. Altogether the Winnipeg owes close to \$10,000, and this is about the emount that the Bank of Montreal will robably take the property in at un-less others wish to purchase at the sale. The Winnipeg has had a varied :areer with several ups and downs, but new Mr. Plewman, in view of the fact that but few of the old rhareholders seemed to be willing to make an effort to get the property out of debt, does not think there will be anything left for the stockholders after the claims are paid. He himself has put his eutire private fortune into the property, which will now be a total loss. With the low rate of treatment since the mine resumed operations the last time, it was making a good showing. Many think the property a good one, and that it will be taken over in due time by cople with espital, who will put it on its feet once more.

## NEWS OF THE COAST

Work on the superstructure of the Point Ellice bridge at Victoria will be suggested as the trans-Canadian terbegun shortly, all the material having minus. He declined to talk of his visit.

A convention of Liberals at Vancouver unanimously nominated R. G. Macpherson, M. P., as the Liberal candidate for Burrard district at the coming Dominion election.

Mr. F. T. Gregg, of Nanaimo, a Fen ian Raid veteran, has received a grant ian Raid veteran, has received a grant of 160 acres of land in the Rainy river BIG DAY AT SCHOOLS district in recognition of his services in those stormy days.

H. M. S. Flora, being released from the rocks of Denman Island, has been taken to the government dry dock at

The C. P. R. steamship Athenian left for the Orient on Monday, carrying 2000 tons of cargo, of which 1415 tons are flour. The Iyo Maru following Satto Satto pment from the Sound.

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There is now building in Japan for the Asiatic-British Columbia and Puget sound trade another of those large freighters operated by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha company. The vessel is to be known as the Tonga Maru, and is to succeed the Riojun Maru, now on the route. She is to have nage of between seven and eight thous and tons, nearly double that of the latter vessel.

The Victoria Colonist says: "A Chinaman who peddles wood claims to have discovered a good seam of coal on what is known as Coal Island. He claims to have discovered a seam on a mountain side facing the water which contains the same quality of coal as is found at Nanaimo. In Victoria he says he has found Chinese prepared to develop the mine on a fifty per cent

Twenty-five or thirty of the mor vicious of the criminal element of ice, having been ordered to leave the Klondike metropolis. In the crowd are said to be some hardened criminals with long records of misdeeds. These and nearly all the rest of the sirable aggregation doubtless will bring on steamers returning from Lynn canal. The Dawson authorities are said to have driven out every suspicious character.

A letter has been received from Ja pan referring to what is considered to be another fatality of the sea. On of the Japanese fleet, which cruised in Northern Pacific waters this year has disappeared, as did the Hatzic a few years ago. She was commanded by William Farley, who a number of years ago made Victoria his home, then as a seal hunter. By strange coincidence he seems to have met the sam fate as his brother Pat, who had shipped as mate on the ill-omened voyage of the Hatzic. Two or three more Victorians are known to have been on the Jap sealer, among them being a man

amed Gilley. The school

J. A. Russell, who was police magistrate of Vancouver for eight years, has been summarily dismissed by the McBride government and Adolphus Williams, ex-M. P. P., appointed in his place at the same salary, \$1,800 a year. The salary is, of course, paid by the city. No reason is given for the dismissal of Mr. Russell, as his performance of his duties has given general satisfaction. It is popularly surmised that the decapitation was done at the dictation of the Socialists, who objected to the decision given by Mr. Russell, This act if enforced would ed to the decision given by Mr. Russell in the famous U. B. R. E. cases. A petition to the government for his removal was circulated at the time. Attorney General Eberts reviewed the case and approved the magistrate's decision. It is supposed, however, that the Socialist feeling against Mr. Russell, voiced by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, has been effective in securing his summary removal, no preliminary notice leing given him.

Since H. M. S. Flora has been docked, it has been learned that the lieutenant-engineer of the cruiser, by dint of cool bravery when the accident oc-curred, probably saved a number of lives. He was asleep when the cruiser stuck on Village Point, and awakened b, the crash and the inrush of water, realized at once what had occurred, and, without waiting to clothe him-self, ran in his night clothes to the creine room, where he closed the water tight bulkheads, and thus kept the inrushing water from the engine room and the stoke hole as well as protect ing the pumps in the engine room water reached the closed bulkheads soon afterwards, and must have made its way into the engine room, had the officer not done his duty by closing

On his northern tour General Lord Dundonald looked over the situation with respect to the report that the Un-ited States intended to fortify Sitklan and Kannaghunut islands. He visited both the islands and also Pearse and ed to Canada; Kitimaat and Work Canal, which places have both been but from others in the party it is learned that he vegards Sittlen and Kannaghunnt islands as unable to deminate Port Simpson if fortified. Vessels pass close to these islands entering Port Simpson, but Wales island is much higher, and a fort there would make any fortification on the United States islands untenable

FIRST DONATION DAY IN AID OF PUBLIC CHARITY BY ROSS-LAND PUPILS.

ANNUAL PUBLIC EXAMINA TO WHICH PARENTS ARE INVITED.

This is a red letter day at the public This is a red letter day at the public schools of the city. When school closes ompleted at Nanaimo next summer this evening the children pack up their books and possessions, for there will J. loghue, fair wage officer for be no further sessions until the first the public schools of the city. When school closes ompleted at Nanaimo next summer this evening the children pack up their books and possessions, for there will J. losses reassample it will be after a classes reassample it will be after a classes reassemble it will be after a

general redistribution of the pupils. ncouver papers almost every nicle a number of burglaries f-ups." Two cases of house-are reported in the last issue entrance examinations are finishing

The most interesting incident of the day will be the fruit and vegetable donation for the benefit of the Sisters Vaugh, brought down from hospital. This is a novelty in Rosser several days ago by the land's schools, which should make it police, has been having a more successful than otherwise. The idea involved is that the attention of the exact figure cannot be obtained, children should be directed to a serving charities while in attendance serving charities while in attendance on the public schools, thus exciting an interest in such enterprises that is not lost in after years. The children are, the deal through are a prominent firm the deal through are a prominent firm the refore, invited to bring with them of Vancouver real estate men.

The Dundee company was stocked made earlier in the session owing to the promotions listed were made earlier in the session owing to the promotions listed were made earlier in the session owing to the promotions listed were made earlier in the session owing to the promotions listed were made earlier in the session owing to the promotion of classes in example of the promotion of children should be directed toward de-serving charities while in attendance down in Nelson Wednesday evening cified will be collected to be forward to the hospital. The institution is not exactly a charitable concern, but under existing conditions it is in dire neces sity of outside assistance to enable it to continue the good work being done from month to month. Although the children's donations will not go far toward the desired end, they will help, the lesson will be inculcated and it is safe to predict that the youngsters will secure genuine gratification from proffering their gifts.

The annual public examinations will be proceeded with in the respective rooms. On such occasions the parents of pupils are cordially welcomed to attend and witness the proceedings. To be sure, this invitation has fallen on barren ground to a large extent in former years, but it affords parents an occasion of the witness actual school. opportunity to witness actual school ork, and even a single visit of this nature in the course of a twelvementh brings a parent into closer touch with ool system than is otherwise

All these proceedings are scheduled for the morning session.

Later in the day the schools will disperse for the holidays with the sea-

AS ONTARIO DOES

G O. Buchanan Favors Disposition of Timber Limits by Auctio

G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Southern British Columbia, was in the city yesterday. He is well known as a prominent Kootenay lumbering man, and his opinion, as follows on the question of the new land act as it affects the lumbering business, will be followed with interest:

been seen since March, and it is proposes to drop the royalty or reduce thought in Japan that she has either it to one cent per thousand the new act capsized or that her powder exploded, will not prove such a haruship as will not prove such a haruship would otherwise have done. For

> and royalty taxes were left as before, and logs in booms and timber cut were to be liable to taxation as personal property. This act if enforced would obliterate the industry in the interior. onliterate the malarry in the interior.
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> It, however, the concession I have mentioned is made, that is, if the royalty be removed, the taxation although heavier than before, will be bearable."
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> "What would be the fairest basis on which to tax the timber industry?" was the next question put to Mr. Buchanan.

"The fairest basis of taxation, th hest method of raising revenue would be to exact a royalty of 50 cents per thousand feet on all the timber cut and to sell timber limits by auction in each district," was the reply. "There is no ivstice in making us pay on timber lands in the interior which might be rocky hill sides carrying 5,000 feet of scribby timber to the acre, the same pital, where is was received with graterate as is levied at the coast on level ful appreciation and warm thanks land carrying 100,000 feet of fir and cedar to the acre. Neither is there any fairness in the present system of ten-dering for the purchase of limits. Under this method the man who really needs a limit is obliged to make his ender in the dark without knowing if there is any competition.

"I understand that the chief commissioner is talking of introducing the Ontario system of dealing with timber lands. If he introduces the public euction feature he will have done s

J. J. HILL INTERESTED

the Northwest.

Macleod Gazette: At the last ses sion of the Dominion parliament a in the whole. Two hundred pounds charter was granted to build a rail- per room is the average estimated for way from Macleod to the boundary the two schools. The Sisters' hos-line by way of Cardston, with power pital, which benefitted by the "shower" to build a branch line to the Kootenay was delightfully surprised by the mag-

It is now stated on good authority that the famous J. J. Hill is negotiating for the purchase of the said char-ter and that there is every reason to believe that construction will be com-menced on this road in the early

The C. P. R. officials have always looked upon this westerly portion of Southern Alberta as a part of the west entirely under their control, where no other railroad was likely to build, and where they could act quite independently of the best interests of the community. Macleod and Pincher Creek are shameful examples of the way in which this corporation has outraged the rights of the people and it is not to be wondered at nov munity should rejoice of being relieved of its

#### DUNDEE MINE

THE CELEBRATED YMIR PROP-ERTY TAKEN OVER BY A SYNDICATE

YMIR. B. C., Dec. 18.-Upon good authority it is said that the Dundee mine

desire of pupils and parents, but in the the property till 1898, when it closed aggregate a considerable quantity of down through lack of funds, A short useful articles under the headings specified will be collected to be forwarded quoted as high as 75 cents per share. The banks advanced the managemen ney from time to time, and at las the property was given as security to the Royal Bank of Canada. A few months back they obtained jud and took the property over, and it is from the bank that Mr. Rand is pur-chasing.

The work on the property consists

of a shaft 250 feet, with laterals run ing from the same. Places in thes The annual public examinations will drifts show clean galena ore that went

vicinity.

The Dundee company owes consider able to merchants here, and it is understood that the purchasers of the property are arranging to pay these debts off, although they are not liable legally.

Bernard Macdonald, M. E., reporte Later in the day the schools will on this property some time ago for London parties, and his verdict was that there was a big mine, but that a long tunnel would have to be run, so as to get the lead at depth and in-cidentally drain off the water, which flows very heavy into the Dundee

to look into the Ymir mine property here. It is the policy of the con to send out regularly a man from London to look over the work that has been done. Under the management of Mr. Atwater the mine was never in a better condition.

THE BEST INVESTMENT "If, as I understand from the tele- IN THE ROSSLAND MINER.

## TON OF FRUIT FOR CHARITY

Ontcome of Closing Proceedings at Public Schools.

Names of Clever Students in the Promotion List.

Approximately a ton of fruit and vegetables contributed by Rossland's school clildren was the outcome of yesterday's denations in the Central and Cook avenue schools. The entire offering was promptly delivered to the Sisters' hos-The incident thus closed is likely to be the first of a series of annual "fruishowers," the effect of which will be excellent in respect to its educational influence on the minds of the children When the schools assembled yester day morning for the final day's pro ceedings, the interior of the class re resembled a grocery store. The children brought oranges, lemons, apples fruit preserves in cans and glass, potatoes, turnips, cabbages, onions, celery and other common vegetables. A trip through the class rooms demon strated that the suggestion had bee adopted with surprising unanimity. May Secure Charter for Railway in children had the right idea to, no special effort was made to make individual offerings large, so that the hum-blest offering found an honored place was delightfully surprised by the mag-nitude of the aggregate donation, and the management of the institution has requested The Miner to express to the children and parents its genuine sense of appreciation for the substantial ev-idence of kindness toward the institution and the tangible indication of appreciation of the work of the hospital in the Golden City.

The attendance of parents at the proceedings, which included the public cramination, was stated to be as large

as the combined attendance in the pre-ceding years of the schools' history The visitors moved from room to room end manifested deep interest in the

One of the features for the enter der maintained throughout is a trib-ute to his qualities as a disciplinarian

Felicitous is a term that applies ad-Felicitous is a term that applies admirably to the entire proceedings at the schools. The pupils in Principal Bruce's rooms found a beautiful carnation on each desk as they filed in for the morning's work, the flowers having been placed there by Mr. Bruce.

PAID.

Felicitous is a term that applies admirably to be the basis of all mechanics' lien acts since passed in the Dominion. He also originated the bill providing that workingmen should have certain expensions against garmine in respect to wages and household goods, and other legislation that has since remained on the statute holes of the ciprocated by presenting the principal with several handsomely bound volumes of prose and poetry, a cordial interchange of sentiments marking this incident. In the other classes similar ing presented with more or less clab-

> re-arrangement of classes necessary staff, while the remainder will take effect when classes reassemble next menth. The entire list is as follows

JUNIOR TO INTERMEDIATE.

Mary Ann Beaulieu, Bernice Marie Bowers, William Brown, Cheste Campbell, Ernest Chenoath, Anni rowe, William Ehlers, Edward Far cuherson, Albin Freeman, Earl Fisher, Lois Gamble, Annie Glencross, Arthur Esking Goodeve, John Ingram, Eldred Jevell, George M. Jones, Leonie E. La-londe, Alfred Long, Mabel Maimstrom, Donald John O'Neil, Hazel Francis schott, Frances Ward, Albert Ott

INTERMEDIATE TO SENIOR.

Priscilla Baxendale, Mamie Brok shire, Hollis Brown, May Brown, Frank Cosgriffe, Arthur Danby, Frank Darling, Nellie Davidson, Martha Demuth Walter Demuth, Eva Doel, Lottle Ferris, Ethel Fox, Bruce Haggart, Edna Harding, Agnes Inches, Edith Ingram Stanley Jones, Robert Kenning, Cy prienne LeBlanc, Horace LeBlanc, Ed die Lewis, Irene Lewis, Mary Lewis Etta Logan, Daniel McLean, Mildred McLean, Charles Morrison, Frank O'Hearn, Bessie Ohren, Fred Querio Myrtle Robson, Raymond Schott, Leot Seed, Edgar Stanaway, Edward Tippe Benjamin Trezona, Dorothy Trezona, Jeseph Turner, Richard Turner, Agnes Twaddle, James Twaddle, Arnim Uhl-man, Florence Ward, Della Webb, Lil-An expert is coming from London SENIOR-FOURTH READER TO

\* ENTRANCE CLASS.

Allie Braden, Regie W. Bradshaw, Frances May Brown, Elsie Cameron, Mentague J. Danby, Lillie Demuth, Flossie Donahue, Olga Marion Free man, Margaret Goodeve, Harold Grabam, Ida Hoffelman Grant, Robert C. Hicks, Eddie Keefe, Beatrice Levy, ROSSLAND-AN ADVERTISEMENT Mamie Ellen Logan, Diana Madore, Herman Nicholson, Stanley Northey

Horace James Raymer, Alma Marion Ringquist. Anna Robinson. Henry Stanton, Gladys Stewart, James

MINING RECORDS.

Matters Filed Recently at Office of Local Mining Recorder.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The list of records filed recently at he office of the mining recorder in

Rossland are as follows: Locations, the Le Roi-Annie fraction by N. F. Townsend on Red mountain, bounded by the Josie, Black Bear, Le Roi and Annie claims, covering the ground between; Fred No. 2 fraction on Sophie mountain by Ber W. Finnell.

Certificate of improvements: To J. W. Roaf of Toronto on the Comstock claim on Little Sheep creek. Bills of sale: The Fred No. 2 fraction by Ben W. Finnell to Charles S. Warren of Butte, consideration nomi-

#### IS FOR FAIR WAGES

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SENDS AGENT IN CONNECTION WITH ARMORY.

WILL DRAFT SCALE OF PAY FOR ARTIZANS EMPLOYED THEREON.

D. J. O'Donoghue, fair wage commissioner for the Federal government, was in the city yesterday in his official capacity. The Federal government will shortly call for tenders for the erection of the Rossland armory, and as is customary under the Liberal administration contractors will be required to figure on a basis that will ensure the payment of the running wages in this distrct for all classes of labor employed on the structure. Commissioner O'Donoghue is, therefore, sent to Rossland to ascertain the ruling rates of wages and to prepare a scale which the minister of public works will embrace in the schedule for the

armory building. Just what the scale will be remains to be seen, Mr. O'Donoghue's official connection with the department precluding his issuing a statement of the figures at the present time. It is beieved, however, that the wages will be approximately the same as adopted ago, there having been little if any

fluctuation in wages since. One of the features for the entertsinment of the visitors was a fire
dtill, in which the children gave a
splendid exhibition. Two tests were
made, one utilizing both doors and
comptying the building in one minute.
and the second using one door only on
the presumption that the other would
be shut off; the second test required
P seconds to empty the premises.
Principal Bruce has trained the children in fire drills, and the expedition
developed together with the strict order maintained throughout is a tribhe drills throughout is a tribhe was foreman of the printing office then holding the commission as Queen's Printers. In the legislature he introto be the basis of all mechanics' lien

province. Mr. O'Donoghue has performed a useful function. As fair wa, es comr sioner he has compiled voluminous and valuable statistics as to wages and

Speaking about labor conditions throughout the Dominion, Mr. O'Donoghue said: "The past two years have been perhaps the best for workers that they have ever enjoyed in the history of Canada. There is no cessation apparent of the steady activity that prevails in all lines of industrial enterprise, and there is plenty of work for all, and at fair wages. My hope is that this excellent condition of affairs will continue, and there is reason to suppose that it will not, for the industries of the country are expanding at present in a marked man-ner, and there are good grounds for thinking that this expansion will con-tinue for a considerable period. I an-ticipate, therefore, that we will continue to have good times, and that means plenty of work at fair wages

for a long time to come.

"No; there is no serious labor trouble in Canada, except the shoemakers' strike in Quebec and the fight which organized labor is making in Toronto against the Canada Found Everywhere else capital and labor are getting along amicably together, with the exception of sporadic differences which occur here and there and which are quickly settled."

Mr. O'Donoghue left last night for Coast points on departmental business

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional renedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when result, and unless the inflammation ca be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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night, and the fund and enjoyable. T large, more than within the walls Maskers were plen wide range of cos dence. The judge McIntosh, Alderma ton and William award was only a consideration. Re Mamie Balfour as Charles E. Summe alier." Best sust ter, Miss Lulu Pu ine Girl;" best sus ter, Richard Arthu best comic charac "The Dutchman." ladies in charge of Mesdames Wilcox and Annable. No evening's pleasure defatigable efforts floor manager. furnished unusua

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### CITY NEWS

THIIRSDAY ...... December 24, 190

From Thursday Daily. verted from Trail creek. The application was made at Nelson before Robert A. Renwick, assistant commi er of lands and works.

Wigg, Peterboro, Ont., asking for in-

Mayor Dean and Alderman Dunlop ings of the committees scheduled for this evening in the city hall.

came south to Nelson in the spring of the same gratifying measure of regu-1888, another member of the party be- larity. ing John Kirkup, now gold commissioner here. From the Arrow lakes General Lord Dundonald and party

argument in Dumas Gold Mining com- would be compelled to omit his propos conclusion of the argument. The issue visit the Kootenays.

The papers to date have peen fested in the proposed visit. marked by the absence of "catch"

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debts courts afferded a significant in- Sydney, C. B., works. dication of improved business methods in Rossland. A couple of years ago it The board of works and the fire, wawas not uncommon to find sixty gar- ter and light committee of the city A. McMillan

J. Anderson

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This month the records of the small application of the White Bear Con
Dr. Campbeli—13

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J. A debts court contained only three such solidated Mining company for con-cases, while two more were filed in cessions on the streets of the city ad-throughout, and the Watson rink led the county court, making five in all. jacent to the company's new head- to the tenth end, when the Campbell Of course there is less business for the works. A draft agreement was com-courts, but it means that consumers piled which meets with the wishes of down.

The attendance was Maskers were plentiful, and the usual nature. wide range of costumes was in evi-

New Westminster. Mrs. Evans left taken to Dr. Coulthard's surgery, last night for the coast. Numerous the scalp wounds were stitched up. Rossland friends will join in extend-

At the final sitting of the suprer court yesterday argument was con-cluded in Dumas vs. Boultbee, judgment being reserved as to the issue In the interpleader proceedings as be-tween Boultbee and Pellant, the court refused an application to set aside judgment by default against Pellant. Judge Martin left last night for Vic-The corporation has been granted a toria, having completed his judicia record for 500 inches of water to be di- business in the upper country.

H. Pemberton, manager of the Boun dary Falls smelter, is in the city today. The plant is closed down at the present time but report is rife with Police Chief Bradshaw is in receipt rumors as to the resumption at an of a telegraphic inquiry from Mrs. early date with a possible change of ownership. One rumor is that the formation as to the whereabouts and Snowshoe company will acquire the circumstances of Willie McKee. The works, while another credits the Departy inquired for can secure further noro mining company with having asinformation on application to the po- pirations toward owning a plant of its

spent yesterday afternoon with James the Le Roi company, has returned from J. Warren in a tour over the ground a business visit to Spokane. Refer-S. F. Parrish, general manager of to be covered by the White Bear Con- ring to operations at the Le Roi mine, solidated Mining company's proposed Mr. Parrish states that the work at building operations. The aldermanic the mine is proceeding with exceptional deputation will report to special meet-smoothness and that this has been the case for several months past, the record in this respect affording him much gratification. At the smelter five fur The late Thomas Ward of Nelson naces are running steadily and the was one of a party of ten men who operations there are proceeding with

they crossed to Kootenay lake over an will not visit Rossland after all. Last Indian trail and settled on the spot evening Captain Townsend of the local where Nelson now stands. The little militia corps received a communication party was the commencement of the from Colonel Holmes, D. O. C., stating that urgent business in the east re quired General Dundonald's immedi-Much of yesterday's session of the ate presence there, in view of which supreme court was required to hear the he was leaving at once for Ottawa and pany vs. Boultbee, in the course of ed visit to Rossland, Colonel Holme which interesting points of law were expressed Lord Dundonald's regret raised. Judgment was reserved on the and the hope that in 1904 he would

seeded with. A. H. MacNeill. K. C. Henry Dunnell stated prior to his de for the plaintiff, making a motion for parture from Nelson that he expected judgment. A. C. Galt appeared for the to be sent to Nelson in February to defendants. The outcome was that de- conduct a course of lectures to public fendants were granted leave to put in school teachers on free hand brush drawing and clay modelling similar to the lecture series just concluded in The entrance examinations are pro- Nelson. Meantime the local school ceeding steadily under the direction board is applying to the education de of Sub-Principal Conroy, who is in partment to have Mr. Dunnell sent charge during the absence of Inspector here, and considerable interest is mani-

questions, and in the preparation of Henry B. Smith, M. Inst., C. E., has tests there has been an apparent gone to Poplar, where he will complete and successful effort to prepare ques- surveys of the Lucky Jack lode claim tions in terms that do not overtax the and the Shamrock placer claim for the learning of the candidates, while they information of the court in the case do require the application of logical of Tanghe vs. Morgan et al. In the thought. Garfield A. King, principal of the dence of various witnesses, especially Rossland high school since the summer in respect to the relation between the holidays, has resigned the post and boundaries of the Shamrock claim and will seek a field of usefulness else- the "big showing" on the Lucky, Jack some differences appeared in the eviwill seek a field of usefulness elsethe "big showing" on the Lucky, Jack where in the Kootenays. The school claim. The real situation on this point number

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Andrews and Ernest Morrison, of by the Federal government, and it is Nelson to assume charge of a prosperous boot and shoe business purchased by them in the Queen City. The business in question has been conducted by Louis Godbolt, the well known commercial man, is well located and splemmercial man, is well located and splemme a half he was engaged by the govern-ment to attend to the distribution of The records of the county and small the bounty on iron and steel at the

within the walls of the structure, amendment and alterations of a legal

alier." Best sustained lady's character, Miss Lulu Putman as "Tambourter, Miss Lulu Putman as "Tambourter, Richard Arthur as "Indian Chief;" locating a man against followed a services at St. Andrew's Presbyterfloor manager. Graham's orchestra ing an artery, while the second was al-Wire yesterday of the sudden death of he quelled what promised to be a er mother, Mrs. Duncan McTavish, at genuine rough house. Hickey was where

Walter E. Segsworth, assayer of Greenwood, has disposed of his cus Zeig's" possum dinner will be one toms plant there and leaves immediof the features of Christmas week in ately for Toronto to spend the holi-Rossland this season. The affair par-days at his old home. Later Mr. Segstook of the nature of an annual event worth will go to Houghton, Mich., to up to last year, and has been notable take a three years' course in mining for the bohemian display of good fel- engineering at the well known scienlowship created. In addition, the piece tific institution there. Mr. Segsworth de resistance of the feast is a decided was a practical miner before taking up chemistry, and took an exceptioially

high standing at the provincial examinations for assayers' licenses. Since commencing business at Greenwood he work of several important mines, and representation will be one delegate work for the advanced study in mining work for the advanced study in mining each fifty voters or fraction thereof.

Int. Which he will now undertake. He is not delegate will be allowed to hold a member of the council of the British cial Columbia Institute of Assayers, and respected and esteemed throughout the Greenwood mining division. A host of friends will wish him abundant for fid Laurier and William A. Galliher, success in his future career.

Taken the initiative in the matter of the matter of that the coal company must be making at least \$3.50 on each ton of coke sold. Mr. Gillan declares that in other respects East Kootenay shows little or no business activity. The lumber mills are for the most part shut down and there is general disappointment over the failure of the government to open the East Kootenay coal and petroleum fields.

Charles E. Bruff, of Spokane, representing the bradley Engineering & Mastituency, Rossland Liberals will problem.

board of license commissioners for nomination. Boundary Creek license district. Most of the applications for renewals were granted. In the case of the Castlegar hotel the renewal was made conditioncuring a new tenant, the former occupant not meeting with the approval days may be counted upon. of the board. The renewal of the li-cense for the Hartford hotel at Hartthe unsatisfactory character of the applicants' manager. Henry Bohler made application for a license at the Halfway house between Rossland and Trail, but the application was withdrawn. Similar action was taken in respect to an application by John Mc-Millan for a license at Boundary Falls. Axel Gustafson applied for a license at Summit City, which was refused, the commissioners deeming that the two hotels now located at Denoro as yet.

The conditions have been arrived at Kootenay avenue. Miss Verge been in Berlin, Germany, study as yet. were sufficient.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The police department has an in quiry from D. T. Lemieux, Riviere des Freres, Quebec, as to the whereabouts of Z. P. Lemieux, who is supposed to be in Rossland or district.

Mayor Dean is arranging to have the city hall open one or two nights weekly to enable voters to register who may be unable to reach the office during the daytime.

The school teachers will receive their salaries for December today at the city hall. The members of the staff have completed the month's service, and th checks are issued in order that they may have the use of the funds for Christmas.

Fred West, a miner, was painfully hurt while at work in the War Eagle mine last night. A large piece of rock was dislodged and fell on one of his wrists, crushing it severely and severing an artery. It is thought the injury will not be of a permanent natura.

Neville F. Townsend, P. L. S., leaves today for his old home in Ireland. He carries with him a handsome solid gold chain as the parting souvenir of the Golden City, the gift will seek a field of usefulness elsewhere in the Kootenays. The school
trustees found no fault with Mr. King's
services, and he has received excellent
recommendations from the local board.
Steps are now being taken to secure a
new principal for the high school, the
billet having attached to it the best
salary paid to any teacher in the GolRossland is to tose two bright young

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Two additional games in the Presi-

Another match in the President's trophy series was played at the curling rink last night as follows: C. R. Davis John Hoosen

pay their bills promptly instead of al-lowing matters to go into court, as was the mayor and aldermen, conserves commonly done in the old days, when the city's interests. This agreement warden of the Grand Encampment of credit business was more loosely con- covers the use of the city streets as Odd Fellows of British Columbia, has outlined in The Miner on Wednesday. received word from Grand Patriarch creek The city will also grant the company P. W. Dempster of Victoria that he The Ladies of the Maccabees gave a such overflow from its waterworks as will be here on the evening of Janumasquerade ball at Union hall last may occur, subject to the payment of ary 6th to install the officers of Sanight, and the function was successful reasonable charges already assented maritan Encampment No. 8. Much into, and other restrictions protecting terest is being manifested by the local large, more than 200 people being the city. The agreement is open to members over the forthcoming visit.

best comic character, Ernest Coy as grievance. Some words followed, af- ian church today will be conducted "The Dutchman." The committee of ter which Hickey was struck three by Rev. Dr. Wright of Grand Forks, ladies in charge of the dance included times across the head with a cane or whose ability as a preacher is now well Mesdames Wilcox, Malcolm, Embleton club. That the blows were vicious is known in the Golden City. Rev. Hugh on a holiday trip to his former and Annable. No little part of the evidenced by the fact that one of the evidence of t defatigable efforts of J. A. Mackinnon, and bared the scalp to the skull, sever- ary 3. Mr. Grant is said to be the original of Ralph Connor's famous furnished unusually excellent music. most as long, although not so deep. The character "The Sky Pilot." The man-ten-day visit to Victoria. third wound was trifling. Constable agers of the church hope to secure a Stewart was in the neighborhood and Permanent supply for the pulpit early visit to Fernie and the Crow's Nest was advised by promptly entered the premises, where in the new year. The Christmas tree Pass district. Mr. Gillan states that Sunday school takes place on Wednesday evening.

The Nelson Liberal Association has raised and more than 500 coke ovens

William B. Townsend, J. P., has reably fall into line on the subject, and
turned to the city from Boundary, Mr. Galliher is certain to have the supwhither he went as a member of the port of the Rossland delegation for re-

From Tuesday's Daily. Yesterday was the shortest day of the year, according to the astronomers. al upon the owner of the premises se- Today is practically as short, but hereafter a steady lengthening of the

figures the Le Roi shipments for last week were given at 1620 instead of 6120 tons. The discrepancy was disclosed in the total for the week.

The managers of the hockey cub state that a game will be arranged. Miss Florence Verge of Minneapolis, here for New Year's day if possible. Minn., arrived in the city last night

Next Sunday will be the festival of St. John's day, an occasion of note with the Masonic fraternity. Local War Eagle mine, left yesterday morn-masons will celebrate the occasion by ing for his home in Denver to spend attending divine service at St. George's the holidays. He expects to return to church Bay John A Cleand the the city about the 18th provening the company of the city about the 18th provening the city about the 18th provening to the city about the 18th provening the city about the city about the 18th provening the city about the c church. Rev. John A. Cleland, the the city about the 15th prox. rector, is a member of the order.

James J. Warren, managing

Hugh McCutcheon was unanimously to Nelson.

endorsed for the Liberal nomination Miss Renwick has returned from the in Yale-Cariboo at the approaching coast after an absence of several

the department stating that this action was taken on the ground that the publication contained matter of an "of-fensive personal nature." The matter fensive personal nature." The matter in question is believed to be an attack on the methods of certain Toronto on the methods of certain Toronto physicians appearing in the November

E. E. L. Dewdney R. Hunter

The first installments of machin

ery for the Rossland Power company's concentrator near Trail are now in transit from the manufacturer, and they will be the guests of their da should arrive before really required. ter Mrs. Mosely, for Christmas, transit from the manufacturer, and The main building is rapidly progress The main building is rapidly properties.

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Will probably see the premises ready will probably see the premises ready the installation of the plant in Police Chief Joins Benedicts. Arrangements are being made to roof the sections containing the crushing apparatus first, the presump-tion being that this machinery will be on hand before other consig The grade for the flume to Murphy creek is practically complete, including the 100 foot trestle over Stoney

### PERSONALS

(From Thursday's Daily.) General Charles S. Warren, of Silver Master Maurice Octave Lalonde was Bew, Montana, has been elected chair- the host at a pleasant luncheon yesdence. The judges were Mrs. Harry William Hickey, a miner, was badly man of the new political party launch- terday, when a number of his juvenile McIntosh, Alderman Thomas Emble- cut about the head in the Bank ed by F. Aug. Heinze in Montana. The schoolmates were entertained at lunchton and William J. Nelson, and their saloon last night. All the parties conavowed object of the new political venture is to bring about the freedom of consideration. Results were finally the matter, the injured man announced as follows: Ladies—Miss declining to lay an information of the Amalgamated Copper trust. The Donald, Dora Kerr, Margarett Jenkins, were finally the matter, the injured man information of the Amalgamated Copper trust. The Donald, Dora Kerr, Margaret Jenkins, were finally the matter, the injured man information of the Amalgamated Copper trust. The Donald, Dora Kerr, Margaret Jenkins, were finally the matter, the injured man information of the Amalgamated Copper trust. The Donald, Dora Kerr, Margarette Dorald Dorald Dorald Dora announced as follows: Ladies—Miss declining to lay an of the Annagament of the Annag

(From Friday's Daily.) N. F. Townsend, P. L. S., leaves i day or two for Ireland. Archibald N. Patterson, customs colector at Patterson, leaves next week at Dutton, Ont.

E. S. H. Winn has returned from entertainment in connection with the there are plenty of evidences of pros perity and activity within the sph

senting the Bradley Engineering & Ma-chinery company, was in the city last night en route to Moyie. Mrs. J. M. Fitz-Patrick returned yes-

terday from a visit to Spokane.

Thomas Corsan is in the city en route
to Vancouver, where he will assume
the management of the British Amer-

E. J. Wilson, manager of the North-port smelter, returned to Northport yesterday after a flying visit to the

(From Suneav's Daily.)
R. E. and F. M. O'Hearn have left

for Fernie, where they have opened

Negotiations to this end are under and is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. way with several clubs, but no defi- Creelman, corner Monita street and been in Berlin, Germany, studying music (violin) since she last visited

James J. Warren, managing director

of the White Bear mine, left yester-W. S. Keith, secretary of the Bounday for Toronto, having concluded the dary Falls Liberal Association, advis-business bringing him to the city. es The Miner that at a meeting of the Smith Curtis returned to the city association, held on the 17th inst., last night after a flying business trip

The militia company has secured the quarters formerly occupied by the Young Men's Institute over the Bank Young Men's Institute over the Bank I. J. Campball of the evening.

Young Men's Institute over the Bank saloon for club rooms, and will be located there for the winter months. The opening of the mess rooms will take place at an early date.

The Rossland man who protested to the postmaster-general against the blacklisting of the "Physical Culture Magazine" has received a reply from the department stating that this action things, will be groomsman. mines, will be groomsman.

Mrs. E. W. Ruff is in the city the

O. A. Sutherland, customs officer

Kaslo, has arrived at Sheep Creek for the purpose of relieving Archibald N. Paterson, who leaves this morning on nome in Dutton, Ont.

Mrs. Kimball and Miss Kimball of forthport are registered at the Hotel

From Tuesday's Daily. Richard Marsh returned yesterday afternoon from Spokane, whither he went to meet Mrs. Marsh, who has been in a Spokane hospital for the past three months, Mrs. Marsh is convalescing gradually, but will not occupy her home on Le Roi avenue for a time. In the interim Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will be at the Windsor hotel.

lic school, spent yesterday in the city.

J. L. Whitney and Mrs. Whitney leave this morning for Sp

IS HYMEN'S CAPTIVE.

Wedding bells chimed merrily Trail last night for the nuptials of Miss Sophia Hanna, daughter of Frank Hanna, a mining man, and William John Devitt, city clerk nd police chief of the Smelter City. The event took 8:45 a. m. .. place at the Anglican church, and was 10:40 a. m. the occasion of a marked manifestation of interest on the part of citizens. An effort had been made to have the nuptials quietly performed, but at 8 o'clock, when the wedding march pealed out, the sacred edifice was crowded. Rev. John A. Cleland, rector of St.

Converge church Possions of figures.

The bride was charmingly attired in travelling costume of dark material and was attended by two maids of honor, her sisters, Misses Mollie and Lydia. The groom was accompanie by James Paterson Byers, of the Ma elaborately decorated with flowers and

Following the ceremony the brida party and intimate friends were entered at the residence of the bride mother, where the usual felicitations were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Devitt will reside a the groom's cosy home on the corner of Cedar avenue and Helen street, well known as one of Trail's neatest hor daughters, while the groom is universally popular for many sterling traits of character. In their life partnership Mr. and Mrs. Devitt will have the heartlest good wishes of a wide circle of friends in Trail and Rossland.

The bride is one or Trail's tairest the property of the groom is universally by the gro

perity and activity within the sphere of the coal company's operations. An enormous amount of coal is being Clark's Delicious Pork and Beans. Try

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#### THE LANDS AND WORKS DE-PARTMENT.

ed control of the provincial lands and ister of militia announced at the sesworks department, The Miner express- sion of 1902 that he had a militia bill ed the hope that the new chief com- ready, but would not push it because missioner would do something to pur- In perial defence was to be considered ify that branch of the public service, at the colonial conference. On that but he has done nothing.

been repeatedly charged with gross ir- of rifle clubs and train all good citiregularities, and mention of scandal zens to hit bullseyes with Lee-Enis common talk. Almost innumerable fields. The government also proposed instances have been cited of question- to have a reserve of enough trained able conduct and chicanery on the part men to put a force of a hundred thouof officials, and many a would-be set- sand in the field in the case of hostiltler has been made to suffer serious ities. This was regarded as Canada's loss unjustly and so driven to seek a announcement of what would be ofhome elsewhere. This is no idle poli- fered toward Imperial defence. At tical gossip; it is a serious and posi- the conference this proved to be cortive fact and can be readily substan- rect. Canada offered to look out for tiated by the testimony of scores of Lerself on land. people of reputation beyond question. After the meeting of the colonial re-Why, then, does Mr. Green ignore the presentatives a militia bill was looked situation? Why does he hesitate to for last session. But the British comdo his duty? He surely will never of- n ission inquired into the South Afrifer the excuse that he is ignorant of can operations and found some serious the need of a searching investigation and of reform. We unhesitatingly lerial authorities cabled a request that venture the assertion that Mr. Green could consult with him. As there is as a business man of long residence no immediate prospect of war in this than one questionable act as having been perpetrated by some official in Frederick held his bill, and now it is the lands and works department. His in his grip going across the Atlantic. failure therefore to purify the depart- Just what the Imeprial authorities ment lays him open to grave criticism.

sumes its labors next January the There will be no money spent on dechief commissioner has not instituted fence over the spending of which Canthe necessary reforms, it will be the ada has no supervision. Whatever duty of the Opposition to insist upon a may be done toward naval schools, searching investigation by a special and recruits, something the minister

#### TRANS-PACIFIC NEWS.

Fleming has written an open letter, this principle of defence contribution regretting the non-use of the cable by and the blandishments of British war the press. He says that the advocates efficials are not likely to change his of the cable indulged in the hope that mind. affairs, and that the British people at the termini of the cable would thus es- able. At present no Canadian need aptablish closer relations and deeper ply. friendship, but such has not been the case. There is no evidence to show that during the whole of the first year of upon it are awaited with much interthe existence of this splendid means of instantaneous communication a single press message has passed from Australasia to Canada, or from Canada to Australasia.

Sir Sandford sees no reason why Canada and New Zealand should any longer be denied the benefits which deeper in debt and pledged the people About two hours a day would transmit all the messages now sent by the cable. The press news could be sent without this debt any sooner because the bank increasing the working staff and must have its share of the good things without adding a single shilling to the going. working expenses. He sees no reason why a lmited news service cannot be anaugurated between New Zealand and will be necessary to raise another and Canada. This would only occupy haif still larger loan to meet not only the an hour in sending 500 words daily, present fixed charges, but the interest and if not a daily then a weekly ser- and part of the principal of the last vice. Sir Sandford's suggestion is million, as well as another annual worthy of favorable consideration and shortage of something like \$500,000. The it is to be hoped that the authorities prospects are, to say the least, appalwill occasion no unnecessary delay. ling. Such financiering, if continued A news service such as is now pro- much longer, must inevitably lead the posed would not interfere with the credit of the province to absolute ruin. commercial business of the cable and Meanwhile, business suffers from stagwould do much towards both cement- nation, the province is shunned by caping friendship and promoting trade ital as if it were the most desolate between the two colonies.
HELPING THE GRAB.

Under the new land act introduced with bankruptcy. and passed by the McBride govern- If instead of following its present ment with the connivance of the So- wretched policy the McBride gang had cialists, timber licenses are not renew- encouraged enterprise and industry able yearly, but there is a provision by and heeded the rights of the prospecto which a license may be taken out for instead of the baneful influence of the

tie up a valuable berth of timber for five years, while the logger and small

This is one of the most iniquitous of the many overt acts of the McBride administration. The game of grab, for which the province has become notorious, is thereby boldly encouraged and the honest man in humble circumstances receives another crushing blow. The corruptionists have got both the Conservatives and the Socialists completely in their power; otherwise such been introduced and enacted by them. Is it not rather significant that the attorney-general of the government responsible for this injustice is also the solicitor for a number of the big lumbermen at the coast?

#### A MILITARY MISSION.

The visit of Sir Frederick Borden to per year, foreign...... 10 % Great Britain should produce what without further delay or ceremony. will probably be the most important legislation of the next session of parliament. Our milita minister is cross-Weekly, per year. 250 liament. Our milita minister is cross-Weekly, per year, foreign...... 250 ing the Atlantic to confer with the war lords of the motherland. No secret is made of the fact that this is his mission, and it is thoroughly understood that a new militia bill will be introducea when he returns. It would have teen introduced before had it not been At the time Hon. R. F. Green assum- for the Imperial authorities. The minoccasion be announced the decision of For many years the department has the government to organize a system

defects in the army system. The Impart of the world-the Alaskan boundary decision having been given-Sir will want is problematical, but what If by the time the legislature re- they will get is easier to surmise. of marine has several times ninted at. and whatever may be done regarding Cenada will spend the money Canada On the first anniversary of the open- contributes. Sir Frederick Borden has ing of the Pacific cable, Sir Sandford emphatically expressed his belief in

in the interests of trade and commerce, Sir Frederick will endeavor to obno less than in friendly feeling and tein changes in the present Canadian political kinship, the newspapers would militin plans which will permit this have frequent reports on all current colony appointing a Canadian as commissioner of her forces if it is desir-

> est by all Capadians who are in touch with the militia, and by a good many persons who are not.

#### POLITICAL DAMNATION.

The corruptionists at Victoria have to pay the unprecedented rate of 5 per cent interest for a period of ten years.

This million is already exhausted. Within the next twelve months is place on earth, industries are taxed almost out of existence, and the citizen of modest circumstances is threatened

five years by paying the five years coal monopoly and the railways, the The copper market shows signs of been issued, is a credit to the author, of British Columbia (and one of the

This enables the rich speculator to been full to overflowing, and there would have been no need to borrow mill-owner is of necessity left out in East Kootenay coal and petroleum reserves alone. If the the 769 licenses declined, and it is now at 121-2 to 13 applied for had been granted by Premier McBride, the license fees alone would have netted the province \$38,450. The purchase of the land at \$5 per acre would have followed, and this would have benefitted the public treasury to the extent of \$2,460,800 more. Besides tris the government would have had the revenue derivable from the coal and oil marketed and the taxes from monstrous legislation would never have a community of at least 10,000 people where at present there are scarcely nalf a dozen settlers. It is not too much to say that nearly \$3,000,000 would thus have been possible as revenue but for the consummate folly and rascality of the Victoria gang.

We are astonished at the toleration of tenant-governor does not exercise his authority and kick every member of the present administration out of office

#### WHERE THEORIES FAIL.

If the report that the ashes of Herto a last resting place in Westminster of the condition of the poorer element Abbey is true the refusal in no sense lessens the general impression of distinction in Spencer's life. It rather to play into the hands of the monopocompletes the life story of the great man who rested his case upon the value of his labors to the world at large, and not upon the momentary favor of the crowd. Living, Spencer disdained the honors that most men hunger for. Dead, and all that was the material part of him, a handful of disguise. The electors have been treatdust, the last disposition of that dust was nothing to him.

From his point of view, therefore, here is a certain consistency in the supposition that Westminster will not retary and treasurer of the Socialist house the urn where all the mortal remains of Spencer now lie. He asked so little of his fellows in the way of recognition that it is fair to believe that if he were mistaken in his philo-sophy and now knows anything of the life of this planet, the old mortality will again rise supreme to the new immortality and the old Spencer will still disdain the results of his own theories. If Spencer knows, he will not care. If he knows not, should we

care? This is the other side of the Spencer philosophy-this question. If we suppose, for argument, that Spencer's agnosticism had a sound basis, shall we also accept his social conclusions and let the individual pass from among his kind as though he were, inde once resolved into the original matter? The answer that the world will make to such a question is the best answer to the Spencerian theory.

We lay our dead away, whether in great national cemeteries, under cathedral domes or on the mountain side burial places, with faith in their personality and respect for their labors. ed by a sprinkle of ashes. To that one water poured out from a cup into the ocean of faith. Against the sentiment what can the theory of individualism whether the nation welcomes him to Westminster or not.

#### SOME SHATTERED IDOLS.

tarnished. The investigation into the methods of the American shipbuilding and McBride's bosses. trust has shown a number of Wall Street monarchs up in a particularly bad light. As a result some names that have stood high in the financial admiring public. The more the shipbuilding deal is probed the more of-

as an assurance that the enterprise be forthcoming. But yesterday the merly. done to the name of J. Pierpont Mor- stead of \$5 per acre. gan and some others, but it has cer- The people of Kootenay and Yale British Columbia includes Vancoutainly been enormous. The public has will remember this at the next elecit will be removed. Mr. Morgan has not tolerated. a large contract of living down on his hands just now.

#### THE COPPER MARKET.

not having materialized. The output for the year has been large, and the more millions. Take the case of the consumption has practically been equal to it: but still the market has slowly cents, with indications for a still lower price. The disturbed industrial condition of the country and lack of confidence on the part of investors is responsible to a great extent for the present condition of the copper market. Numerous anticipated electric installations and extensions have not been made, because of uncertainty of labor conditions, and copper has not been in as great demand as was expected a few months ago.

#### THE SOCIALISTS

Messrs, Hawthornthwaite and Williams, the two Socialists in the provincial legislature who are giving Mcthe electors and surprised that the lieu- Bride a thick-and-thin support and who are therefore responsible for his stupid, albeit rascally, government, of course supported the outrageous amendments that have just been made to the timber and coal and petroleum regulations. And yet they have the unblushing effrontery to pretend they bert Spencer are not to be admitted are devoted wholly to the betterment of the population. As a matter of fact they never seem to lose an opportunity lists and the big corporations.

> They may find this profitable from their personal point of view, but their treachery is reprehensible in the highest degree.

> However, it may yet be shown that their personal conduct is a blessing in ed to the miserable spectacle of warring Socialist factions revealing the seamy side of their politics. They have also been informed of the mysterious disappearance of both the sec-Society with, it is alleged, all the cash of Hawthornthwaite and Williams caps the climax. Coming as it does on the heels of a series of sordid and disgusting revelations, it is almost certain

The rottenness of the Socialist party of B. C. is only equaled by that of power that can shut up Port Simpson their political bedfellows, the so-called Conservatives. The Socialists will need considerable purification fore they can join the ranks of the genuine supporters of good govern-

#### THE LABOR (?) MEMBER.

William Davidson, M. L. A. for Slocan, has so far displayed a decided ed as an Independent Labor candidate it could block the several approache and was supposedly opposed to Mc-It is granted to most of us to be, to at islature shows that he has voted with proaches. If it did ever desire to do survivor, if to no others, the theories division did not return Mr. Davidson to of all the philosophers of negation be a hide-bound supporter of McBride, since the days of Job will count as and we are equally certain that they sent him to Victoria to work in the interest of the poor man and the of the individual for remembrance masses generally and not to be a tool offer of oblivion? Spencer will live, Yet Mr. Davidson's record shows that of the monopolists and the railways he has taken a stand quite to the contrary. If he wishes to enjoy the respect of the electors of the Slocan district, it would be well The crowns of the financial kings in for him to think and act more for the the United States appear to be badly welfare of the country and less for particular benefit of Richard McBride

#### ACTS OF TREACHERY.

With the single exception of John world are bound to lose the power Houston, every Conservative member they have had to lure dollars from an of the legislature from Fernie to the been a waste of time and energy. Miss Similkameen blindly supported the Mcfensive the methods of men behind it age of the new timber regulations, and wait for the public to do the rest. She investments would have to be taken appear and day by day new names they will find it a difficult matter to corresponded with those in a position are dragged into light from this dis-graceful piece of financing. The lat-with the outraged loggers and lumber-results. The Lord High Commissioner est to appear is a member of Mr. Mor- men in their respective constituencies. gan's firm, which now has to bear its By virtue of this iniquitous act the rich retary of state for the colonies was share of the odium attached to the speculator is allowed to get a five-year There was a time when the name which he can readily afford to do, but and the president of the C. P. R. imof Mr. Morgan in the prospectus of a the poor man is denied the right to remediately wrote the following letter to company was accepted by the public new the license annually for his small one firm of publishers: berth of timber. They have also made was sound and that dividends would his license more costly now than for-

name of Mr. Morgan might have stood These same men also voted for the direct to you, as you will probably against the world; now none so gul- increase of the coal prospector's license issue shortly a new edition of a work lible to buy his stocks and bonds. It from \$50 to \$'00. They also supported appealing to so large a body of stu-flict them with his wretched assesswould be impossible to estimate the McBride in his plan which makes the dents, and Miss Cameron's letter will financial damage the investigation has cost of coal and petroleum lands \$10 in- serve as a reminder of a very desir-

#### YEAR BOOK OF BRITISH COLUM-BIA.

The edition for 1903 of the"Year Book

would be hard for any person critically n-clined to point out any way in which the volume could be made more satisfactory for its purpose, which is to disseminate correct information in regard to the province's resources, capabilities and development. Those vho were femiliar with the earlier issue of the Year Book know the great care and labor Mr. Gosnell expended upon it and how well the work met the design of its author. The new edition gives evidence that every possible opportunity has been grasped to make improvements and extend the usefulness of the work. Facts and statisties are brought up to date, so as to give as complete a picture as possible of the province's present condition and of the attractions it affords for permanent residents or transient tourists. The industrial development along various lines is set forth in detail. progress in mining, lumbering, fishing and agricultural pursuits is treated with care and intelligence, a very full summary of the production of each industry being given. The mass of general information has also been much acded to, with brief digests of the laws relating to various departments of the public property. An illustration of the completeness of the volume may be instanced in the fact that the details of the vote at the last provincial election are given. Not the least praiseworthy feature of the book is the illustration. The photographs used are well calculated to show forth the province's material wealth and its marvellous scenery. Their reproductions are of unusual excellence. To any outsider the pictures will convey the most graphic impressions of the capabilities of British Columbia in the way of satisfying the home-seeker or the searcher after scenic glories. Mr. Gosnell is to be congratulated on the good taste as well as the diligence and accuracy

#### THE APPROACHES TO PORT SIMPSON.

displayed in the work.

Lord Dundonald curtly dismisses the theory that the two small islands at to have a salutary effect in dissipating the entrance to Portland canal could what little influence they once pos- be utilized by the United States to dominate Port Simpson or the approach thereto. He finds "the only in time of war will be the power that commands all the sea approaches to it." This is exactly the view expressed by The Miner at the time when all the talk arose about the strategic importance of Sitklan and Kannaghanut is lands. We then pointed out that the idea of their importance was based on ignorance of the relative positions of the various points spoken of. It is hardly to be supposed that the United tendency to drop his much vaunted States government would be stupid independence. Mr. Davidson was elect- enough to proceed on the theory that to Port Simpson by fortifying the two Brideism and the principles of the islets in question and it is not at all Conservative platform as formulated likely that the United States will ever at Revelstoke. His record in the leg- want to block any one of the apleast one human being in our circle, the government at every opportunity, so, and possessed the power to carry certain that the electors of the Slocan would involve power to blockade the whole British Columbia coast, in which event the blockading of Port Simpson would be a matter of small importance.

#### THAT ENGLISH GEOGRAPHY

It will be remembered that a short time ago attention was called by the principal of the South Park school to some of the curiosities of the geography of Canada as taught in the higher educational institutions of England. The criticism of Miss Cameron was not received in an altogether kindly spirit by some people in this country who seem to think that Oxford is infallible in its teachings and that anything that emanates from Cambridge must be received with bared head. But, according to the Victoria Times, the crusade, it is now certain, has not Cameron did not merely call attention Bride government in forcing the pass- to the extraordinary teachings and of Canada was appealed to, the secaddressed, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's license by paying the fees in advance, attention was directed to the matter,

Montreal, Nov. 2, 1903. Dear Sirs:-I think I cannot do better than forward the enclosed letter for their town and stood out for the able amendment.

placed his picture in the rogue's gal- tions. Thy will show that inimical the summit of the Rocky mountains will be held. A mayor and six alderlery and it will be a long time before and treacherous acts of this kind are and the 114th meridian, and northward men have to be chosen. Is it not about to the 60th parallel. The capital is the time that those who have the welfare city of Victoria, on Vancouver Island. of the city at heart should commence ish Columbia," is a place of very tion of the most competent and conof British Columbia," which has just minor importance. The principal port scientious men available?

reau of provincial information. It America) is Vancouver, the terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway, whence steamships run to China, Japan. Australia and Honolulu, as well as to all ports on the western coast of the continent.

The agricultural and mineral resources of British Columbia, to say nothing of its attractions to the hunter and the tourists, are so vast and varied that it would be easy to devote a whole volume to them alone.

The climate of Vancouver, Victoria and the neighborhood is strikingly similar to that of some of the most nonular seaside resorts in the British islands.

One does not expect that every large business corporation should receive a gratuitous advertisement in a geographical treatise, but it is somewhat surprising to note how little mention is made of the vast system of transportation which has been the principal means of building up Canada Yours truly,

#### (Signed) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY,

President Messrs, George Gill & Son, Warwick Lane, Paternoster Row, London, E. C., England.

The statements of the geographies which drew forth the timely criticism of the Victoria teacher and resulted in correspondence of considerable volume may be alluded to again now that assurances have been given that corrections will be made in new editions. The works are not obsolete, out-of-date books, as has been alleged by some of the defenders of the authors. The Relfe Bros.' Geography, by George Carter, M. A., head master of New College School, Oxford, is the book which introduces Canada in these words: "Dominion of Canada-Extent -More than 3,000,000 square miles. nearly as large as Europe, but the greater part consists of frozen wastes and swamps." Another publication, "expressly compiled for the Oxford and Cambridge local examination," gave New Westminster as the capital of British Columbia, and states that "wheat is largely grown in Canada, British Columbia and the southern provinces." A third textbook (published in 1899), by James Cornwell, Ph. D., F. R. S., which has run into its 88th edition, a book retailing at 5s, 6d., gives Vancouver as a port on Vancouver Island, and states that there are "nine towns in Canada with over 20 .-000 inhabitants." A book published in 1893, by an English firm, states "that the making of maple sugar is an important industry of British Columbla." Another book lays great emphasis on a "peculiar" Canadian tree. "the balsam poplar, three yards in di

Relfe Bros., the publishers, after acknowledging the receipt of a letter from Miss Cameron, calling attention to the inaccuracies, or "absurd accounts of Canada," as they term them. write: "We may inform you we are taking steps to correct this in the edition we are just printing."

#### CHICKENS TO ROOST.

The McBride assessment act has provoked a serious condition in business circles which borders on a crisis. At least one company, the B. C. Permanent Loan, has been forced out of business, and, according to the Vancouver World, the wholesale merchants of the Terminal City will suffer serious loss because of this legislation. One of their number is reported as having said: "There is no tittle or sign of common sense in that assessment bill. It is only adding another weenon to the wholesole houses of Winnipeg and further east to knock British Columbia's interests." Another said that Eastern houses, not being subject to the tax, will be able to undersell local houses.

This is a pleasant prospect for the men who have invested their all as wholesalers in this province! They cannot move their large stocks of goods elsewhere as freights and real estate ternative but to remain in British Columbia and possess their souls in patience until the next elections. Meanwhile Eastern wholesale houses will filch the trade that would otherwise be theirs and wax fat at their expense.

The Vancouverites are largely responsible for the miserable plight in which they now find themselves. If they had refused to be glamored by the prospect of two cabinet portfolios cause of good government, McBride would never have had the power to afment act.

#### THE CIVIC ELECTION.

On January 14, less than a month ver Island and extends eastward to from now, the annual civic election Port Moody, which is described as to canvass the situation and take the "one of the three largest ports in Brit-necessary steps to insure the installa-

treasury of the province would have weakness, the anticipated rise in price R. E. Gosnell, secretary of the bu- principal ports on the west coast of why the next city council should be a

equently to the ans improved prospec prosperity for everyl municipality itself sl ich as circumstances ith sound business jud st rigid economy the so ed fortunes of the ci bilitated and its credit tored; but without the factors it is a forego at the financial condi nd will be almost pas ere is street talk of it it is, for the most d malicious for serious e paramount question ether or not econom siness methods are to a community of between inhabitants is little ergrown village, and nistered accordingly. venue does not justify tablishment, and even arded expenditure th a small town grows ly. With the preposte at have been in vogu iring the last three or i wonder that we have d of our financial tetl municipality must co rding to the amount of do this there must be ctions all along the l The payment of salaries d aldermen is, of cou estion. The staff of ust also be reduced. on why we should not re police protection as John Kirkup's day, an pense, and instead eandering about as i sent, why can't the o attend to the san ent? There are other ductions that are ab ry, but these will su ent. Our object at riting is not to discu ms as it is to call a ed of electing men who on to see them proper nomy must be the those aspirants for o are not in line ther

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THE CHECKER BOA

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Dr. Stryker's illustra

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CANADA'S FUTURE.

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G. SHAUGHNESSY. President. e Gill & Son, Warwick oster Row, London, E.

nts of the geographies rth the timely criticism to toucher and regulted nce of considerable volluded to again now that ve been given that cormade in new editions. not obsolete, out-of-date been alleged by some of of the authors. The Geography, by George head master of New ol. Oxford, is the book es Canada in these dnion of Canada-Extent 3.000.000 square miles. rge as Europe, but the sists of frozen wastes " Another publication. piled for the Oxford and cal examination." gave ster as the capital of nbia, and states that gely grown in Canada. bia and the southern third textbook (publish-James Cornwell, Ph. D. h has run into its 88th k retailing at 5s. 6d., er as a port on Vancoud states that there are n Canada with over 20,-" A book published in nglish firm, states "that maple sugar is an imstry of British Columbook lays great em-'peculiar" Canadian tree,

the publishers, after acthe receipt of a letter meron, calling attention racles, or "absurd acada," as they term them may inform you we are correct this in the ediust printing."

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KENS TO ROOST.

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#### CIVIC ELECTION.

7 14, less than a month e annual civic election A mayor and six alderbe chosen. Is it not about who have the welfare t heart should commence e situation and take the ps to insure the installaost competent and conn available?

veral important reasons city council should be a

and one in every respect. The new can take but one step at a time, and ar augurs well. Much may be rea- their power of attack and defense is far ably expected of the mines. There less than that of the bishops, the rooks or 1375. ertain to be a considerable increase and the knights, to say nothing of the industrial activity, which will have imperial sweep of the queen. Formerly of \$150,000 doing the same business ing long, grants his system a period effect of adding very materially but little thought was given to the with a profit of \$10,000, and in addi- of exemption. The stemach completes the number of men employed and pawn, but now its importance has been tion six per cent on half the stock, or the task that may have remained to sequently to the payroll. This recognized, and the science of chess, \$75,000, which brings his profits up to it, and is at ease. The heart pumps unscrupulous work of the heavy weight extending to the suburbs are not more improved prospects all around as it is now played, may be said to \$14,500. He pays the same tax, \$2,025. steadily, not goaded by excitement or prosperity for everybody. In this depend almost entirely upon the abilmunicipality itself should share as ity of the player to utilize to the utch as circumstances will permit, most the power of his pawn pieces, ith sound business judgment and the Now it is easy to see how closely this per cent on his capital, or 139-10 per sleep, or by some form of exercise supof rigid economy the somewhat shat- has followed the remarkable develop-

od fortunes of the city can be re- ment which has taken place in the silitated and its credit satisfactorily world in the development of the \$100,000. His debts are \$150,000 and his ored; but without these two essen- masses. But the ultimate aim of the factors it is a foregone conclusion pawn is to get to the king row, where, \$50,000. The business yields a profit hat the financial condition of Ross- if it is fortunate enough to have sur-of \$10,000. The man will pay on his stock of \$75,000 9-10 of one per cent, or are is street talk of other issues, game, the piece may be transformed \$675. From his debts of \$150,000 is to tit is, for the most part, too petty at once into any other piece as the at malicious for serious consideration. player may elect. For instance, the or \$37,500, which leaves \$112,000, which paramount question at stake is pawn may become a rook, or a bishop, is taxable at 9-10 of one per cent, or other or not economy and sound or a knight, or even the queen. Dr. \$1,012.50 is paid on it. The total taxes Stryker might well have carried his A community of between 5,000 and 10,- analogy further, and shown the signi- per cent on his capital, or 167-8 per is safe to say that they would meet inhabitants is little more than an ficance of this as bearing upon the forergrown village, and should be ad- ward advance of the common people. Against this under the old act he outraged electors that it is a question cartificates, with no knowledge of the istered accordingly. The limited Their ultimate aim is also the king enue does not justify an expensive row. It is out of the large number tablishment, and even with the most of pawns that we must look for our fu- 000, which is invested at six per cent of a very pronounced nature. Because arded expenditure the indebtedness ture leaders in every department of on mortgages yielding an income of of their consummate folly, reckless disa small town grows much too rap- life. It is of the highest importance \$9,000. He pays on income 11-2 per regard of the will of the people and the same as in fake industrials. dy. With the preposterous methods that the pawns should reach the king cent on \$5,000, or \$75. He also pays hat have been in vogue in Rossland row, where they can be transformed 21-2 per cent on the remaining \$4,000, influences of the Dunsmuir and other uring the last three or four years it is into the knights of enterprise, the or \$100. This \$175 tax is subject to the similar interests, thousands have bewonder that we have come to the bishops of thought, and the queens of reduction of 10 per cent if paid before come discouraged and hundreds driven So much the better for mining. Mining as he had finished building such a

ust also be reduced. There is no rea- recruiting ground of the captains of He pays 9-10 of one per cent on the why we should not have as effec- industry of the future. Out of their debts up to half of the assessed value re police protection as was the case number must be developed, if the of the goods, or \$2,500. This adds an-John Kirkup's day, and at no greater world is to progress, the leaders who other \$22.50 to the taxation, bringing ense, and instead of aimlessly are to take the places of these of to- it up to \$67.50. This equals 27-10 per andering about as is the case at day. But, it is imperative that they cent on capital, or 41-2 per cent on inent, why can't the police officer must advance, step by step, down the come. iso attend to the sanitary depart- checker board of life to the king row, Under the old act the retailer would ent? There are other savings and and when they arrive there they must have been assessed \$15 on incom eductions that are absolutely neces- not remain pawns, but be transformed No. 6. A retailer with a capital of ary, but these will suffice for the at once into the position of leadership, \$8,000, stock \$5,000, debts \$8,000 and ent. Our object at the present and must be prepared to take up the profits amounting to \$1,830. He will ting is not to discuss all the re- responsibilities and powers of leader- pay in stock 9-10 of one per cent on ms as it is to call attention to the ship in the world's progress.

omy must be the watchword, and day are created, indeed, to secure the a total of \$94.50. whenever it shall have reached the \$25. level. The principle which inspires ate the McBride ministry. hat her future course will be. They them is not the development of the individual, but the leveling of the many, strength of the moment as the That they have accomplished much of maturer age, but-who would for themselves, and in a measure for st and noblest purpose in the tate to say that if the men in pos- so as to provide for the ultimate transwhat the young men wanted, their number into the ranks of leaderat would determine their action. The ship. It is hopeless to expect that all tion then for the young men to the pawns will reach the king row. der is whether Canada shall tread Most must fall by the way. If but path of nationhood alone, and oc- one reaches it, great has been the my on this continent the precarious gain. It should be the inspiration of tion which any weaker neighbor of the labor organizations so to develop

THE ASSESSMENT ACT.

United States must occupy; or their membership, which represents

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all seek some form of vital, organic of their number may have the oppor-

ad responsible connection with the tunity to become the captains of en-

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sure of local independence she world's industries, so that a few out

HE CHECKER BOARD OF LIFE! themselves time to thoroughly underellege, in an address on "Demecracy" ready access to the bill and made a train most vigorously. They get into a cheap loaf. ouded in obscurity, might well be here given:

alled the game of life, so closely does No. 1. A merchant with a capital jure. It is the training that finishes nomic system under which a vast mamovement follow along the lines amounting to \$75,000 carries a stock of him. While no special loss is involved, jority of the toilers of the United ed collegian, a gold medalist in modern human progress. Remarkable to \$150,000. His book debts amount to the incident is a lesson to the observer. Kingdom can see no other outcome to languages, the founder of a scholaray, during the last fifty years, in \$150,000. His annual profits are \$10,000. there has been such a great He owes on account of stock \$75,300, strength is not of necessity the long- To workingmen whose wages are al- vice-chancellor of a university, a great lution in democratic ideas, the however, on which he pays six per lived one. He is as susceptible to dis- most invariably too low to come abreast patron of learning, himself a doctor of having witnessed a wonderful cent. Under the new act if paid be- ease as the other man whom he could of a fair subsistence limit, the argu-Diffing of the common people to a fore June 30th his taxes are 9-10 of one toss about as easily as he could a ment that the producer deserves more people think of him in that light. He Ber share in the government and per cent. He pays on his stock there-dumbbell. It is pleasing to be aware consideration than the mere consumer perity of the nations, there has fore 9-10 of one per cent on \$150,000, or of having unusual prowess, but not in can be made with telling force. It is fairs, a statesman of large designs, a a corresponding evolution in the \$1,350. But as the debts owing to him the least essential to happiness or to the exposition of this idea, and to shrewd and successful administrator There is no utility in being the demonstration of the evils of the of national interests. hote one of these changes. The the one-half the stock carried, and are able to lift a piano unless the lifting dumping system, that Mr. Chambereatest modern masters in the game assessable over that amount, this mer- of planes be a chosen vocation. Mod- lain is largely devoting himself, and it thess have devoted their thought to chant would have to pay taxes on his eration is as excellent a thing in rela- is not astonishing that he should graphy and telephones seems to be the development of the pawns so as \$75,000. This at 9-10 of one per cent tion to exercise as in relation to any- achieve results such as those described give them more power. Now the would make \$675 additional taxes, or thing else. Exercise is impossible in in yesterday's dispatch about the bye-Pawns number as many as all the other \$2,025 altogether. He pays therefore sleep. Then the muscles are relaxed elections. We shall have more of the terest of 3.425 per cent on the investon the board, and individually 27-10 per cent on his capital, or 201-4 and the senses dormant or astray. same kind of intelligence, for the are the least important. The pawns per cent on his income.

cent on his income.

stock \$75,000. He owes on his stock be taken half the value of his stock cent on his income.

would pay \$150.

\$5,000, or \$45. His debts to the amount

o are not in line therewith deserve provide for the transformation of any capital, or 5.6 per cent on his income. preferential treatment. In both these pawn into the powers of greater pieces, Under the old act the taxes would be parliamentary districts the free trader

king row. In other words the general These results of the new legislation

THEORY AND PRACTICE

The Vancouver Province has sugsh to give a turn to the country's the world at large, there can be no gested that the people of British Coof Canada would disapprove? a power in the industrial world is unat is done today is done for them. questionable, but if they are to secure loan recently rushed through the leg-delay. is their country; this is their in- their highest development and to serve islature by the McBride administration. wish it to become. We do not world, they must change their system, put into practice it would be found that no one but the land barons and others successfully evade.

VALUE OF PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Physical training just now may be reaction, as there always is when popular opinion goes to an extreme. Meanand they almost never permanently in- must be something wrong in an eco

The man with all the seeming a laborious life than the workhouse, ship in mathematics, formerly the

Under the old act he would pay a half ness of body and mind. It has advan-ed with great vigor and Cobdenism per cent on his net capital of \$75,000, tages beyond those of absolute rest. The man addicted to the use of stim-No. 2. A merchant with a capital ulants, as tobacco and liquor, by sleep-Under the old act he would pay \$750 exertion. As a rule people do not sleep criminal inflation of values can only on the capital of \$150,000. He pays un. enough. They think they can iron out der the new act a sum equal to one the wrinkles that come from lack of ply the rejuvenation that comes only No. 3. A merchant with a capital of with slumber, but they cannot. The so much now. There are some wild completeness with which it meets the human needs and not that some special exercise will produce a knot of

SOWING AND REAPING.

Were Premier McBride or any of his ministerial colleagues to visit any one paid are \$1,687.50—a sum equal to 7-10 of the up-country districts just now it with such a hostile reception from the Men gambling their money in tinselled whether some of their number could value these certificates represented, their wretched subservience to the evil There is plenty of available capital rapid growth of the provincial debt. But for Premier McBride's stubborn refusal to administer affairs equitably and fearlessly all might have bee well, and British Columbia, instead of being in doleful dumps, would now enjoy great prosperity.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TRIUMPH.

Ex-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is making progress in his work of educating the English masses. Two byeed of electing men who may be relied But right here is met the great dif- of \$5,500 will be assessable at 9-10 of elections were held last week, one in on to see them properly carried out. ficulty. The labor organizations of to- one per cent, yielding \$49.50 taxes, or the Dulwich division of Camberwell and the other at Lewisham, in both those aspirants for civic honors advance of the pawns, but they do not This is equal to one per cent on of which a triumph was scored for were confident of winning, but the Chamberlainites were elected by large tendency of those organizations is to will no doubt commend themselves to majorities. The Liberal dailies exhibit keep their members upon a common those who were so anxious to perpetu- great discouragement, and are urging free traders to redouble their efforts. The London Chronicle remarks "Chamberlain is a power in the country which it would be serious not to estimate highly," and the Conservative journals are so elated over the

telligence is the assumption of the London Chronicle that the personal factor is the most threatening one for on of commanding influence today formation of the most deserving of the railways have any money to loan. the Liberals in their contest for the The rest of the population is too busy maintenance of the existing British ippine problem, and various naval and The rest of the population is too busy fiscal system. The Chronicle evidently pension problems. The seventy milin a buggy. Hilson was warned by raising funds to pay the taxes that the believes it is Chamberlain and not his lions have their hands full also. arguments which the free traders have most to fear, but that is rank nonthe soundness of an exploded econo- have been responsible for failures in into the house. He still di mic idea. Chamberlain is unquestionregarded as a fad, but it is better than ably a strong man, but the arguments due to lack of sufficient capital to the same section of Lincoln county the usual one. Naturally there will be he is using are stronger than the man properly and thoroughly develop the within the last month, and other newho employs them, as the free traders veins as they should be. There are grees are greatly alarmed over will learn when they become endowed very few cases where strong companies with sufficient patience to give them properly managed have failed to make while the exercise is doing many more consideration. Just now they regard a notable success. people good than it is harm. The trou- all that Chamberlain and his followers ble is that some will not take the right say in advocacy of preferential treat-It is a great pity the Government sort, or will take too much. Decay from ment as economic heresy which should me to you, young men, and let the rushed the Assessment Act through inaction is a greater likelihood than be condemned with "bell and book" collapse from over-work. The severest and not answered. But the evidence the house without giving either the training is in one sense harmful, for is abundant that the British people public, the members or the ministers it kills off such as undergo it. Yet are determined to have an answer and sheep," etc. There was no con when the individuals are considered, will no longer accept the dubious as- ter elk, and one may legally kill a destand how its provisions would work the question arises whether there is surance of the Cobdenites that every- in South Dakota at any time, so that President Stryker, of an American out. The Victoria board of trade had harm in killing them. Prizefighters thing depends upon the retention of it is not an "elk deer."

ently delivered, used the game of careful study of a few of the sections. a condition of semi-perfection so as As a matter of fact, the strength hess as an illustration, and spoke of They did more; they prepared a sche- to be enabled to knock a rival out of of Chamberiain consists in his ability portance to Canada at this juncture advance of the pawn to the king dule showing the disabilities the mer- similar condition. While in the thirties to demonstrate that vast numbers of ow, and said that "this is the day of chants would suffer by the system of the pugilist is an old man. Perhaps Britons are in a condition which could to Newfoundland with a view to contaxation laid down in the act. The before he reaches thirty he has been not be made much worse by any federation. There is no doubt what Dr. Stryker's illustration was more Victoria Times has published several laid aside, broken down, virtually a change of fiscal policy, but might be ever that the great majority of the than, perhaps, he himself of the example cases cited by the wreck. This is not because of the infinitely bettered. It is not hard to people of Canada are ready to grant hew. The game of chess, the origin board and as they show how the act bumps he gets in the ring, for as a rule convince men who are hovering on the favorable terms to Newfoundland and which is so ancient that it is will work out, several of them are the blows he receives do not hurt him wrong side of starvation that there

as a policy is doomed.

MINING WILL REDEEM LOSSES

industrials and the publicity given the financial operators responsible for the be regarded as beneficial to mining investments.

The old cry of "wild cat" in connection with mining stocks is not used ones yet, but not nearly so many. Evet the rankest wild cat mining stocks of some of the industrial frauds. Investors who turned from mining stocks they are coming back again, sadder, but wiser people.

It is gratifying that they are wiser. Their blind avarice which caused their propitiated at Vancouver's expense." losses in the industrials was also the cause of giving mining a bad name. No. 4. A man with a capital of \$150,- be restrained from disorderly conduct had only themselves to blame for their iosses. The demand was responsible

for investment. It will, howver, be unscupulously inclined.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

that present conditions result so often in the printing of his picture.

America. Of course it is. To make war certain is the seeming purpose for which Central America exists.

lot of fishy and scaly transactions on the part of the Ontario administration!

would be more encouraging if practiced between the weak and the strong as well as between two powers each held in check by the thought that posed by the Chinese local and

tive journals are so elated over the outcome that they are advising Bal-servative meetin.g That ought to setknow their business they will make The interesting feature of this in- the injunction of silence permanent. Mississippi Whitecaps Indulge in Cow-

> Canada has troubles of her own without becoming attached to a negro problem, a Panama problem, a Phil-

While there are instances where the warning. His home was visited in the night about four weeks ago by ad management and poor judgment whitecaps, who fired several volleys sense, begotten by implicit faith in bad management and poor judgment whiteco mining, the majority of failures are

Does punctuation matter much Well, yes, quite. It was enacted by the South Dakota legislature that between certain dates it should be "unlawful to kill any buffalo, elk deer, mountain

We believe it is of the highest in that proper approaches should be made are anxious for union.

Sir William Mulock is a distinguish laws honoris causa. And yet very few stands out as a brilliant man of af-

Public ownership of railways, telegiving satisfaction in New Zeeland The railways in 1902 carned a net in

and electric plants, and the general results are highly favorable. The vice is good, and the rates much lower than on this continent, with private ownership. The usual fare on street cars for rides within the limits of the city is one penny, and the longer rides expensive than they are with us.

Vancouver World: "Now that the government at Victoria has definitely announced its determination to amend the School Act so as to throw a greater portion of the cost of education upon the cities-and upon Vancouver, as the most populous city, most of all in comparison are tame when we read -those who voted for Hon. Charles Wilson will begin to realize how the city gains (?) by having two cabinet to industrials have had their fill and ministers and five Conservative members. 'Vancouver is all right for us. anyway,' soliloguizes the government; and so the doubtful constituencies are

Poor old Dowie. No doubt he now realizes that there are ups and downs in the Elijah business just the same as in other lines of trade. And he is such a smart man, too. These receiver people are so sassy. And just think chuckle. Such as they have no regard for the finer feelings. Poor Alex. And all for a few paltry millions, too. invested cautiously and intelligently. The shame of it. And it comes just of our financial tether. In future authority. By the time they reach the municipality must cut its coat actual tether and the great pieces in the game ording to the amount of cloth at hand, will have been killed off, and there would have been \$130.

reduction of 10 per cent if paid before to minder and hundreds driven to despair. The general public continues to despair. The general public continues to bear the burnt of the burnt of the burnt of cloth at hand, will have been killed off, and there would have been \$130. able investment. The more the pos- What might he not have done had o do this there must be sweeping re- will be plenty of room for the display No. 5 A retailer with a capital of owning enormous land interests are ident is this fact. The clean element terful. Poor John. The very thought notions all along the line.

The payment of salaries to the mayor and aldermen is, of course, out of the stated not long ago by one of our stock \$3,000. The retailer pays 9-10 or stock \$3,000. The retailer d aldermen is, of course, out of the stated not long ago by one of our stock \$3,000. The retailer pays 3-10 of the country is going from bad to ground and not in the pockets of the country is going from bad to worse because of the country is goin is not lost. Poor Lige.

CHINA TAKES ACTION.

Mr. Morgan must feel some regret Will Not Allow Port of Ching Wan hat present conditions result so often Tao to Pass Into Foreign Hands.

TIENTSIN, Dec. 22.-The vicercy has War is said to be certain in Central the port of Ching Wan Tao at once from the officers of the mining con America. Of course it is. To make war certain is the seeming purpose for which Central America exists.

Naturally, the Toronto Globe's "barnacle" article has suggested a whole the part of the Ontario administrations on the part of the Ontario administrations of the mining company it was founded. winston Churchill threatens to organise a new political party because ganise a new political party because

DEATH TO NEGROES

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Dec. 22.-Ely Hilson, a negro living eight miles f Brookhaven, was assassinated day

BRYAN IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.-The st. Pettersburg, Dec. 22.—The czar has sent William J. Bryan an autographed photograph. U. S. Ambassador McCormick gave a luncheon today to Mr. Bryan, Prince Khilkoff, the minister of public works and railroads and other high officials.

TO WED ALFONSO.

MADRID, Dec. 21 .- According to the Spanish newspapers, a project is on foot for the marriage of King Alfonso to his cousin Maria Del Piler, aged 13, ughter of the infanta Mraia

EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Eleven Coal Miners Burned, Two of Whom Will Die.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 21.-An explosion of gas occurred in the Not-tit gham mine of the Wilkesbarre Coal company at Plymouth today. Eleven men were seriously burned, two of them fatally.

U. S. BONDS.

Notice That Refunding Will Be Dis-continued This Month.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The secretary of the United States treasury gives notice that the refunding of Un-ited States three per cent bonds, loans of 1908 and 1918, and four per cent bonds, funded loan of 1907, will be discontinued after Dec. 31st. Bonds that are intended for refunding must be forwarded so as to be received at the treasury department not later than Dec. 31st.

O. M. BEACH DEAD.

DANBURY, Com., Dec. 22.-Oren and the senses dormant or astray. same kind of intelligence, for the ment. All cities own and operate Farmers' and Citizens' bank of Brooksteep is a great promoter of sound-campaign of education is being push-their own street ear lines, water, gas lyn, N. T., died today aged to

## JAPAN MAKES

**ANSWER** 

Diplomats Are Still Hopeful That Peace Will Be Kept.

Stock Exchanges Yesterday Had a Doubtful Feeling.

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- A dispatch received from Tokio today says that Japan has not yet answered Russia's first proposal. The officials say this shows the incorrectness of the alarmist reports of the English war correspondents saying Japan has answered in the negative and that Japan continues to EXPRESS DERAILED THROUGH the sanction of the Imperial government to deal with Denmark with a completed between the new mines and tures. On the other hand, another 'okie dispatch frankly puts forth the agitated state of Japanese public sentiment, and the intense feeling against will relieve the expedition of having four of whom will die. the significance of a war move against the Russians. The official advices from St. Petersburg continue to have The dead: James Kirkpatrick, Geo. 1000,000. The debt amounted to \$15,000,-000, which included the railway oblithough serious, has not reached a point backer, news agent.

Where a war crisis is imminent.

Probably fatally injured: Sheridan

tock exchange today opened flat on senger, H. B. Darlington, mail clerk. the far eastern situation.

weighed on the London market this peared.

Numerous conflicts have occurred at Chemulpo and Masampho between Ja- sleeper. panese and Corean inhabitants. Japantelegraph operators have charge of the line from Seoul to the coast. The possibility of Japanese troops landing to preserve order is discusse but it would only be done with the

east is regarded in official quarters here as improbable for several weeks, start, whether peaceful or violent, by for the reason that Japan will condition drivers who went into the strike four tinue to negotiate and Russia's policy days ago, is to be prevented by the pois understood to be simply to "sit and lice under orders issued tonight hold on," make no specific promises Chief of Police O'Neil. concerning the territories in dispute satisfied with nothing else. Russia Liverymen's union, were summoned bewill let nothing go. Japan must be fore Chief O'Neil and told that they content with that or fight. This atti- must settle their differences away from tude, it is believed, is approved by the houses of mourning.
czar, who is not willing that Russia "This picketing of the homes from should take the aggressive. The czar's which funerals are holding is beyond advisers are convinced that Great Britthe toleration of a civilized communain will not be involved.

says neither Russia nor Japan can ance, and such performances as the hope for a loan in Germany, because the foreign office will not give its of the dead will not be allowed by the consent. Russian securities are not in police.

favor in Berlin now. The bankers "Law, or no law, picketing of any here think the greatest security of kind around these houses will have peace in the difficulty is perhaps the to stop. I shall take my chances with impossibility of either Russia or Ja- the courts on the question if my conpan obtaining money in the United duct is questioned by any court. States, France, Germany or Great

that the Japanese reply had actually been communicated to Baron de Rosen. The legation, later, communicated the details of the reply to the British for-eign office, but informed the Asso-ion no court could be found which clated Press that it was not permitted would fail to sustain him. to divulge the details. The legation Associated Press dispatch from Tokio covered the situation, which a legation efforts of the Chicago board of arbiofficial characterized as being "quite tration. grave," but one from which no decisive developments could be expected immediately.

PARIS, Dec. 21.-An authoritative The Government Enabled to Send denial is given to the reports from Pekin that the French minister there has notified China that if she allied herself with Japan pending a settlement of the Japanese-Russian controversy, France would advance in Southern China. The official view is that ward to London to meet obligations France and Great Britain are not like- there. ly to become involved and that Rus sia and Japan will be left to settle the TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

controversy. ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 21.-Offirials of the foreign office do not share lets. All druggists refund the money the pessimistic feeling regarding the situation in the far east which now a start is on each box. 25 cents. seems to be general. They say there is no reason to despair of a peaceful settlement of the difficulties over which Russia and Japan are at vari-

SUING JOHN MITCHELL.

Attornel Wales' Account for \$290,000 Comes Up in Court.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Dec. 21. The famous case of Attorney A. D. Wales, of this city, against John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers' union of America, to recover Workers' union of America, to recover \$200,000 for services in settling the recent coal strike, came up before Justice Lyon at a special term of court here this afternoon. The proceedings were on a motion made by Mr. Wales' attorneys for the appointment of an open commission to orally examine Thomas D. Nichols, president of district number one of the United Mine Workers at Scranton, P. Justice Lyon action and the case until tomorrow. If acjourned the case until tomorrow. If the motion is granted, attorneys for Mr. Wales and those representing Mr. Mitchell will go to Scranton and ex-amine Mr. Nichols.

#### TEN MEN ARE DEAD

VICTIMS OF THE WRECK OF A ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRAN-CISCO TRAIN.

BRAKEMAN.

where a war crisis is imminent. | Probably fatally injured: Sheridan LONDON, Dec. 21.—Business on the Kanable, E. Garroway, John Bell, mes-J. A. Bartley, a freight brakeman, NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The renewed whose failure to flag the passenger E. Foster said: nsion in the far eastern situation train caused the wreck, has disap-

while declining today to venture an are all western men. One man, whose opinion as to the outcome of the Ja- body has not been identified, was pan-Russian crisis, said to the Asso- thrown sixty feet into a cornfield. Two

while declining today to venture an are all western men. One man, whose opinion as to the outcome of the Japan-Russian crisis, said to the Asso-time, one from Oklahoma and the other parameters. Perses: "One of the most imment one from Oklahoma and the other press." One of the most imment one from Oklahoma and the other press. "Great of the proportion of the most imment imme

PARIS, Dec. 21.—A dispatch to the est and fastest in the service, It was Havas agency from Seoul, Corea, says: made up of two baggage and one mail it is pointed out that Great Britain and hills and vales of probably the most car, a smoker, two chair cars and a

> MUST RESPECT MOURNERS. Police Stop Disgraceful Tactics of the Chicago Strikers.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—War in the far houses from which funerals are to

J. B. Wadsworth, secretary, and nd meet an attack, if Japan will be Chas. Stevens, business agent of the

The financial editor of the Tageblatt curried you beyond the pale of endur-

Chief O'Neil then issued a general order instructing officers to accompany Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The dispatch of the Associated Press from Tokio this afternoon was the first intimation the Japanese legation here received.

While the courts have inclined to the

While the courts have inclined to the permitting of peaceful picketing, Chief O'Neil's order prohibits picketing of any kind around houses of mourning, icn no court could On top of Chief O'Nell's order came admitted that in general terms the the announcement tonight that neace plans have been launched brough the

RAISED THE WIND.

\$300,000 to London.

VICTORIA. Dec. 21.—On the strength of the passage of the loan bill the government has obtained from the bank \$300,000, which has been sent for-

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-

## TO ENLARGE

CANADA

Project For Bringing Newfoundland and Greenland.

A Cut in Wages by Implement Makers-The Coal Dividend.

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—The Dominion government has now under considera- had to be removed from the mine by tion the question of annexing Green-land and bringing Newfoundland into down 650 feet at a pitch of 1 in 8 and the Canadian confederation. Negotia- were entirely freed from water by tions are under way with Newfound- two large pumps recently installed view of purchasing Greenland. The Union Bay and shipments will be com-Dominion government wants to guard menced next week and gradually inagainst a repetition of its recent excreased as the mines are developed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.—In the land in 1885 offered to come into con-Russia, and foreshadows the possible KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.—In the land in 1895 offered to come into condrive into the coal from another differentiation if Canada assumed its publication of Japanese troops to Corea, wreck today of a St. Louis and San federation if Canada assumed its publication in Canada as but, it is added, if this is done, it will Francisco fast train on the Santa Fe lic debt, built its railroad and granted be with the assent of Russia, which road nine were killed and 23 injured, an annual subsidy of \$650,000. The offer of Canada was to give the prova hopeful tone, and with advices from neer; Theodore Bishard, fireman; gations of the island. For the rail-Tokio, of the same tenor, the author- James H. Wyman, Asa Morland, Leon way Canada would give a subsidy of ities here assert they have good rea- Corbin, James Corbin, John R. Blue- \$6000 per mile for the uncompleted por- Dreyfus commission next Wednesday tion and \$500,000 as an annual subsidy.

> fore a meeting of the Canadian Tem- a report recommending revision of the perance League yesterday, Hon. George
> E. Foster said: "Give me one gener- case of Captain Dreyfus, according to ation of people who were total ab- information given the Associated Press. stainers, and with a five per cent tar- It is not yet positively known whether

ter of discussion later. The French folks in the "Sandy Bottom" country shore question remains unsettled, but in Southeastern Arkansas amid the France are better friends than they homelike region in that part of the have been for a long time, and this is United States. expected to make settlement comparaively easy matter. As to Greenland, plays that leaves a strong and favthe Danish government would proborable impression wherever it is preably be willing to part with a country of sented. Its naturalness disarms critiso little value to it, provided that suit- cism, and the spectator yields himself able compensation was offered.

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—E. A. Williams, who last week resigned the polights and shades of the story are finsition of superintendency of colling ely proportioned with a view to unity, stock on the Canadian Pacific railway, Take your sister to see this play, it has been appointed assistant general will not cause a blush; take the chilmanager of the Erie railway, with dren, they will enjoy the revival of old headquarters at New York. He vill associations. This is a play for all. about the beginning of the new year, tionally strong one.

Mr. Williams came to the C. P. R. from the Soo line, of which he was mechanical superintendent.

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—The Dominon Coal company today declared a half yearly dividend of three per cent, SOME EUROPEAN POWERS TO payable January 1st. The final arangements for the separation of the coal company from the Dominion Iron and Steel company were also coinpleted.

AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT.

Further Details Concerning the Recen Commonwealth Election.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Particulars cabled from Sydney of the Comm wealth elections confirm the startling success of the Labor party. In the old enate the comparative strength of the on Colombia by several European powposition, 16; Labor, 8. The new senate try and the United States. The first position, 16; Labor, 8. The new school try and the United States will be composed of six Ministerialists, steps in this direction have been taken 13 Opposition and 17 Labor members, steps in this direction have been taken Similarly in the old house of repre- by several foreign powers through their sentatives there were 32 Ministerialists, representatives here, who have inform-27 Opposition and 16 Labor members. cd General Reyes of the futility of any In the new house the Ministerialists attempt by Colombia to retake Panaare reduced to 27, the Opposition to ma, showing that it will result only in 26, while the Labor party is actually precipitating the Bogota government the strongest, with 29 representatives.

This confirms former cables to the effect that the Labor party controls the sentatives of the several countries at situation.

The papers here generally express Bogota will be instructed to infor President Marroquin that Colomb disappointment at the trend of the Commonwealth elections. It was an ropean powers in any move she may commonwealth elections. It was all ropean powers in any move she may open secret that the premier, Mr. Deakin, had come to an arrangement with the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Reid, ited States. The members of the dipthat mutual differences were to be sunk and that a determined opposisunk and that a determined opposition should be presented to the grow-ing power of the Labor party, whose is doing everything possible to avoid formidable menace to the constituted a conflict. He is so far away that it and to the social fabric. It appears, is difficult for him to make his infliction, though, that the rank and file of the ence felt as if he were on the ground.

COLON. Dec. 21.—Information has

sult will be the further adoption of such sectional and anti-British legis-lation as elicited last session the earn-est and indignant protests of the Im-

ANTHRACITE COAL.

A Fine Article Found in the Dunsmu Colliery at Cumberland.

NANAIMO, Dec. 21.-There is not the slightest doubt that the nine-foot sean of hard, bright, anthracite coal exposed at No. 7 slope a few days ago in the Wellington colliery at Cumberland is of the highest quality and will compare very favorably with the hard coals of Pennsylvania. It was reached at a depth of 85 feet vertical and was exposed by means of two slopes, the driving of which has been attended with very great difficulty owing to the running sand and gravel encountered. The inrush of water has also greatly impeded the work which, tion the question of annexing Green-means of water boxes—a very slow and land, but it will be necessary to get For the present only two shifts will after the new year.

DREYFUS CASE.

The Commission Expected to Recommend a Revision.

PARIS, Dec. 21.-At a meeting of the M. Victor Mercier, president of the commission and one of the directors MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—Speaking be- of the ministry of justice, will submit weighed on the London market this peared.
morning and was reflected in the Express Messenger Bell died later, opening dealings here.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Lord Rothschild. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21.—The dead while declining today to venture an are all western men. One man, whose TORONTO, Dec. 21.-An announce- reconsider the case in the light of facts

to its irresistible power over his laugh-ter and his tears. The element of sucassume the duties of his new position The company is said to be an excep-

# TALK TO COLOMBIA

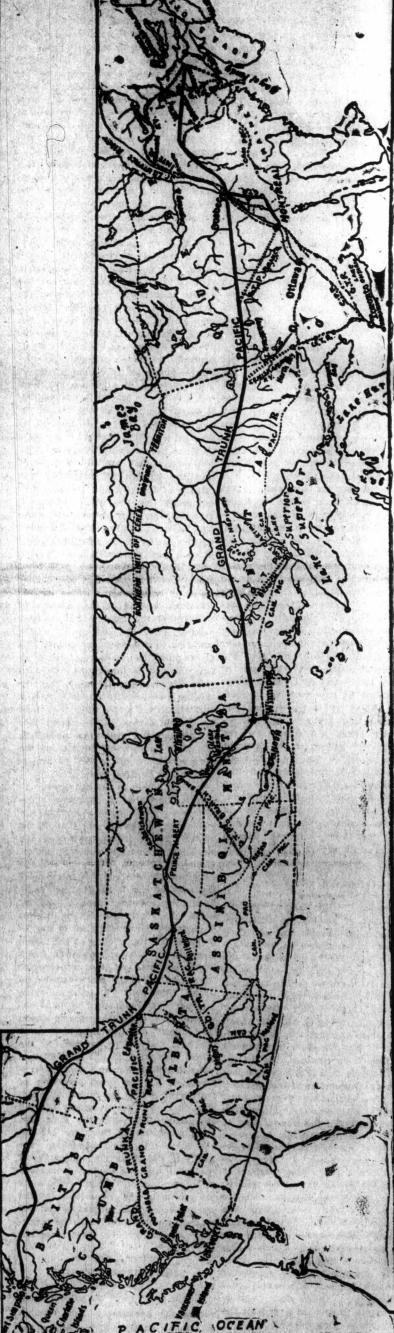
SHOW THE FUTILITY OF RESISANCE.

COLOMBIAN TROOPS ARE LAND ED ON THE ISLE OF PINES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Diploma; ic pressure will be brought to bear up-Ministerialists, 12; Op- ers to prevent war between that coun Bogota will be instructed to inform

can expect no sympathy from the Eu-General Reyes himself that he fear ancient fiscal quarrel, with the result that the well-organized Labor party finds itself more than ever in control of the political situation. Its leaders will now, in all probability, proceed LONDON, Dec. 21.—Lead fl1 6s 2d. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Lead \$4.25.

The finds to cure. E. W. Grove's signary cruiser Fowler teft here this confirmation has reached Washington on the revening bound toward the island of the island of the Island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington on the Island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the island of the Island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the island of the island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the Island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the Island of Pines to obtain confirmation has reached Washington of the Island of Pines to obtain confirmation of the revenue to othe Island of Pines to obtain confirmation of the revenue to othe Island of Pines to obtain confirmation of the revenue to othe Island of Pines to obtain confirmation of the revenue to other that the well-organized Labor party in the Island of Pines to obtain confirmation of the revenue to other Island of Pines to obtain confirmation of the revenue to other Island of Pines to obtain confirmation that the well-organized Labor party in the Island of Pines to obtain confirmation the revenue to obtain troops of the Island of Pines to obtain troops of the Island of Pines to obtain troops obtain troops of the Island of Pines to obtain the island of Pines to obtain the Island of Pines to obtain the Islan



#### THE GRAND IKUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY

The accompanying map shows the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the new Canadian transcontiental railway which is to be built from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast. The proposed road will open up an entirely neew country containing natural resources of incalculable value. It is well calculated to do more than any other factor towards the settlement and development of the Dominion. It will add immensely to the wealth of the country, and no province will benefit more than British Columbia. The construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be commenced early next year and pushed to completion as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

cring every facility for camping and hear Emperador. They being used as a base of observation. capal company's houses. auxiliary cruiser Fowler teft here this confirmation has reached Washington

which is wooded, peaked with moun-tains and also well wate red, thus off-and took train for Basobispo station, They will occupy the

WASHINGTON, Dec.

# ACTIVITY

HURSDAY.....D

Close of the Y a Condition perity

Deals Pending mise Much Distric

PHOENIX, Dec. 19.is now employed at r ine, in Providence ca McIntosh. This high is shipping on an aver-ore per month, and it to send most of the o wood smelter in the i deepening the incline now down 185 feet, shortly after the first Adjoining the Prov tern is also making a owners, Phil McDona Sutherland, have a employed, and from the high grade ore r few months were able arce of the \$5,000 due bond to C. L. Thomet fact the total amount been paid from the the ore shipments.

The 1,000-foot gravi heer completed by Ma of the E. P. U. and G which are being worke He has some 18 men making shipments of frequently.

Jay P. Graves, gen the Granby company, night's train, accompa sistant manager, H. N Forks, on a trip of i company's properties The mines are keep cutput of about 2,000 t pl; the six furnaces and in order to do thi is working double shift of the three steam sh used to load ore into t cars. The two locon replace horse power in expected to arrive dai Appearances now tonnage from H year will approximate amount running up pr H. H. Shallenberg

erested in and manag ing done on the Dom lark camp, for the Cl ish Columbia Mining ng for tenders for shaft for 100 feet. very rich ore, work has been done Several deals of

ary importance in a perding in the Bounds empleted, will add Active diamond dril cre bodies is now pr Volcanic, on the north river, by the contracto of Spokane, This is th

recently bonded to a ists for a figure approas soon as there is permit, a shipment of will be made from the claim, in Long Lake bad from this propert ment will doubtless

#### COUNCIL NE

POSSIBLE CAND PLACES IN THE ERNME

NOT A VERY LON CITIZENS TO SELECTI

Less than a month tors of Rossland will who are to preside o of the city for 1904. It is generally presu Dean will be a candi ion. Some of his spe y that of securing a insurance rates, have fruition, and it is the peal to the electors complete this and of the betterment of the Although admittedly worker, his worship h many friends since hat in the mayor's

hall, and the knowled self is certain to br Ex-Mayor Clute is pirations for a second present moment he ha circulation asking hir date. In many quart regarded as an absolu-so much so, in fact, th that he will make th quisition is simply a Alderman Harry Da

hed as a candidat mong the impossibili Alderman Embleton red to as a possible mayoralty sweepstake he has not admitted to ment. The grand loc O. F. meets in Rossla and it would certainly day for Mr. day for Mr. Embleton lodge delegate and the brethren of the mayor of the Golden Ex-Algerman Char

# ACTIVITY IN BOUNDARY

Close of the Year Shows a Condition of Prosperity.

Deals Pending That Promise Much For the District.

PHOENIX, Dec. 19 .- A force of mer is now employed at the Providence rine, in Providence camp, by Manage: McIntosh. This high grade property is shipping on an average two cars of ore per month, and it is the intention and most of the ore to the Green wood smelter in the future. Work on deepening the incline shaft, which is low down 185 feet, will be started shortly after the first of the new year. Adjoining the Providence, the hern is also making a fine record. The owners, Phil McDonald and James Sutherland, have a force of 14 men employed, and from the shipments of the high grade ore made in the last few months were able to meet the balarce of the \$5,000 due last week on the bond to C. L. Thomet, of Midway. In fact the total amount of the bond has been paid from the net proceeds of the ore shipments.

The 1,000-foot gravity tramway has heer completed by Manager McVicker, of the E. P. U. and Gold Finch mines, which are being worked jointly by him He has some 18 men at work, and is making shipments of high grade ore

Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Granby company, came in on last night's train, accompanied by the asis working double shift, as well as part City. of the three steam shovels, which are used to load ore into the railway dump cars. The two locomotives that will

expected to arrive daily now. Appearances now indicate that the total tonnage from Boundary for the year will approximate 675,000 tons, the

Volcanic, on the north fork of Robers, iver, by the contractors, Boyles Bros., of Spokane, This is the group that was recently bonded to Michigan capitalists for a figure approximating \$100.000.

As soon as there is snow enough to as soon as there is snow enough to a shipment of high grade ore lar skating, one night being devoted in the intermediate players. will be made from the Roderick Dhu to the intermediate players. claim, in Long Lake camp. Some re-markable assays have recently been this property, and the shipment will doubtless give excellent re-

POSSIBLE CANDIDATES FOR to be lively. PLACES IN THE CIVIC GOV-ERNMENT.

CITIZENS TO MAKE A SELECTION.

Less than a month hence the elecwho are to preside over the destinies of the city for 1904.

It is generally presumed that Mayor prey after the date specified. Dean will be a candidate for re-elec-Some of his special ideas, notab-

self is certain to breed opposition. esent moment he has a requisition in seas reulation asking him to be a candi-

usition is simply a feeler. Alderman Harry Daniel is also menng the impossibilities.

mayor in embryo and a certain winner should he elect to thrust his barque into the troubled waters of the election sea. As a former member of council, a citizen possessing extensive interests in Rossland and vicinity and an able lawyer, Mr. Hamilton would percredit to himself and the community. be an iniquity. He is credited with being opposed to aldermanic salaries under existing conditions in Rossland, but it is abso lutely certain that only great pressure would induce him to accept a nomination for an office that would necesemployed in his extensive legal practice. Should he yield to representa-

As to the candidates for aldermanic positions, it may be stated that there will be no shortage of material from which to select a council. Aldermen Embleton, McKichan, Dunlop, Talbot and Armstrong have signified their intention of dropping out of the council,

Thomas Stout is named among those who will have a genuinely cordial invitation to become a candidate for election as alderman. Other possible candidates are Joseph Morris, John Phillip, James Hoskings, T. Hume, J. B. Johnson and half a dozen others whose names will crop up in the course of the next fortnight.

#### IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

The hockey season is now practically in full swing, and it is interesting to and E. Bullock-Webster, J. P., of Kerlin the new concern, and a certificate

amount running up pretty fast of late.

Appearances now indicate that the many enthusiasts are disposed to believe that the adage, "too many cooks spoil the broth," is being demonstrated H. H. Shallenberger, who is interested in and managing the work being done on the Dom Pedro, in Skylark camp, for the Chicago and Britisla Columbia Mining company, is asking for tenders for the sinking of a
staft for 100 feet. This group has
some very rich ore, and considerable
work has been done on the claims.

Several deals of more than ordinSeveral deals of more than ordinSpoil the broth, is being demonstrated
past seasons the direction of the club
has been vested practically in one man,
and it is admittedly easier for an indidispose of detail points than to summon a half dozen committeemen together every time it is necessary to
order a half dozen hockey steam. In
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order a half dozen hockey steam. In Several deals of more than ordinis safe to wager that if some member ary importance in a mining way are of the present executive committee is perding in the Boundary, which, when empowered to conduct club business and report at weekly meetings of the number of men now employed in this en days preceding, the net outcome Active diamond drilling to test the cre bodies is now proceeding on the Volcanic, on the north fork of Kettle volcanic, on the north fork of Kettle conditions. The suggestion is certainly

Rossland's first match will probably take place during the second week in January, which will admit of a reasonable amount of practice. Trail is said to have a fast seven, and the Smelter City men will be brought here stoke and Fernie, all with fast elevens, are in the field to meet Rossland, so that the season now opening is likely

THE GUN.

The shooting season closed last week and game is now protected from slaughter save in the rare instances where certain classes, notably prospector NOT A VERY LONG TIME FOR are permitted to kill for their per sonal use. This is not usually inter preted to mean that the holder of miner's license is at liberty to shoot game and bring the bag to the city for his own use or any other purpose, and the person reading the game law to this intent is likely to find himself tors of Rossland will choose the men in trouble. The close season for deer, who are to preside over the destinies mountain sheep and mountain goats extends until midnight of August 31, 1904, and grouse are also legitimate

Few deer were shot in the neigh-borhood of Rossland this season y that of securing a reduction in the Sportsmen from the city were unlucky, surance rates, have not yet come to with rare exceptions, one of which wa tion, and it is thought he will ap- the case of the trio that bagged a fine leal to the electors to be allowed to deer at Barney's ranch. The prospe mplete this and other schemes for tors in the hills about the city, espe the betterment of the city's interests. cially on O. K. and Sophie mountain though admittedly an indefatigable secured deer for their own use, but orker, his worship has certainly lost rarely brought the venison into the by friends since he first hung his city. Venison was fairly abundant at boring clergy I simply let go, for I will bring gladness to the hearts of the mayor's office at the city the local meat markets, however, and have a pride that prevents me from housewives at Christmas. Steins for nany friends since he first hung his city. Venison was fairly abundant at and the knowledge of this in it- the price was about the same as in former years. Grouse appeared to be un-Ex-Mayor Clute is said to have as- usually plentiful, and a large number rations for a second term and at the of good bags were secured during the

A strong effort is being made by date. In many quarters Mr. Clute is coast sportsmen to secure a gun tax, regarded as an absolute impossibility— the contention being that from the promuch so, in fact, that it is not likely ceeds of such a tax efficient game that he will make the fight. The re- wardens could be employed and game protected againse the inroads of pothunters, who are much more commo ned as a candidate, but by many at the coast than in the Kootenay ed with ex-Mayor Clute It is felt, and past experience has tended to prove the truth of the conten Alderman Embleton has been refer- tion, that the proceeds of such a gun to as a possible entry for the tax would not benefit the sportsmen mayoralty sweepstakes, but up to date of the Kootenays in the slightest ayoralty sweepstakes, but up to date of the Kootenays in the slightest education is considered "there is no display offers a wider range of gifts has not admitted the soft impeach- measure. Such game wardens as would class in the community so badly paid," of the special variety that appeals to The grand lodge of the I. O. be employed would devote their time 0. F. meets in Rossland next summer, to the coast districts, and the gunand it would certainly be a red letter owners in the Kootenays would be pears to creep into many a parson's joining window are smoking jackets life, to judge by the letter printed. A that attract strongly. odge delegate and officer, to greet benefit. The expanse of country to curate observes that several of his col- In the hardware department skates

has been suggested as an admirable costly, much more so than the authorities would ever co isting conditions. If a gun tax was passed and made applicable only to districts where the protection of game wardens was afforded, there might be ground to support such a measure throughout the interior, but a blanket form the functions of mayor with tax with only partial protection would

MISCELLANY.

An Indian wrestler of renown is now doing stunts on the coast and dazzling the sportsmen by the sounding Pacisarily engross some time now fully fic with his layout of warpaint and buckskin. His name is Chief Two Feathers and he is a Flathead Indian tions and become a candidate it would from Montana. In height he is six feet be solely from patriotic motives, and four and a half inches, and he tips the a citizen animated by such principles scales at 215 pounds. For the entire is exactly what is required at the city twenty-three years of his life he has practiced wrestling, and now thinks any rate he is ready to take on all comers. Two Feathers is also an expert broncho buster and hunter.

wrestlers. The air is full of fights and and in the case of Mr. Armstrong this is beyond question by reason of the fact that he has removed from the city to Poplar. So far as the other alderman of amiably if invited to "licker" ing off amiably if invited to "licker" at some admirer's expense. A little later there will be doings at the operal ing their minds equally astounding voite faces have been made at the "urgent request of a large number of ratepayers," to quote the familiar election card.

The popular saioon, break-alter twenty years' experience is considerably less than when I first start-det, and is likely to decrease."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS hence his award must be a draw, and

> IT'S IN THE GAZETTE. Special Features of Last Issue of Pro-

The last issue of the British Columoia Gazette contains the following ap- Giant company bought out the

Up to the present time the hockey management does not appear to have lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes had a lived up to the height hopes had a lived up to the height hopes built up at lived up to the height hopes had a lived up to the height had a lived up to the height hopes had a lived up to the height had a lived up to the height hopes had a lived up to the height had a lived up to the height hopes had a lived up to the height had a lived up t Kamloops on Wednesday, December

Clergymen Struggle Along on \$500 Year in England.

The poor we have always with us, but can be gained. Unusual taste and care now and then England is treated to a have been lavished on the window for a game in the week specified, if startling glimpse of genteel poverty agreeable to them. Nelson, Revel- whose debasement seems impossible. whose debasement seems impossible, says the London Daily Mail. Take, Big Store, the first window is devot- salaries only matured fifteen lays affor instance, the sad case and its de-ed to the display of goods suitable ter the completion of the month in velopments of the Rev. G. P. Briscoe, for gifts to members of the fair sex, which the salaries were earned. It is who has been trying to support the and the display is genuinely attracdignity of a clergyman in a Kentish tive. Prominent are beautiful silk a reasonable measure of protection fo town on \$610 a year. It has attract- shirtwaists such as delight the hearts the corporation, whereby employed

much less than \$500, sends a most pa-thetic description of his life to the Daily Mail. "You ask," he writes, "if it is possible for a clergyman to starve. chiefs for more practical use. In addi-I mayself have not actually done so tion wonderful drawn-work is shown. as yet, but the least little accident, with articles of a similar nature that now or for years past, would have sent attract and delight ladies. The prices me to the workhouse, or I should have of all goods are reasonable and the died in my bed and remained there range is such that every purse can unburied for possibly a fortnight. I be accommodated without departing have kept starvation away by living from the general standard of excel alone for the last seven years. I do lence. my own cooking, my own washing, light my own church fires, and on one ures from toyland for the juve occasion even dug a grave. I have been All manners of mechanical toyr ordained somewhat about eighteen shown and youngsters find the exhi-years, and am worse off from a money bition most fascinating. Parents at a nation. New clothes and such things -well, I simply don't bother about them, as I have ceased to bother about having to do my own little washing and mending and darning. The neighvisiting as a pauper where I feel that bachelors are unequalled as Christma my intelligence and position would gifts, while exceptionally handsom more. I am poor and proud, and I supmen are the same. We don't complain, trons. for what is the use of complaining? I have not a single kelper in my par

church on Sundays, and pay my own ed therein are a veritable inspiration church expenses." paid far less than skilled artisans, and scarves in the newest shape and the amount of money spent on their

according to the correspondents.

Taxes to Be Paid Under New Act

VICTORIA, Dec. 19.-All notices issued under the old assessment act are to be cancelled. A force of men is now employed in the finance department makwhich thus becomes retroactive.

Taxes payable before the end of January, will therefore be collected under the provisions of the new act. •-----

same fate, as "my earning capacity after twenty years' experience is con-

J. McG., Khoydart, N. S.-The Mother Lode property in Burnt Basin has not been operated on an extensive by those with whom he worked. scale this year. The wagon road which will open up this section is now par-tially constructed, and will doubtless be finished in the spring, when the Burnt Basin section as a whole should have a bright future.

J. T. U., St. Thomas, Ont.-The new pointments:

A. Hayes, of New Westminster, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province.

Gaint company bought out the old concern at three cents per share cash, or six cents per share when paid in shares of the new company figured at \$4.86 per share. On this basis 81 shares

The Southeast and Northeast Yale license districts have been redefined as we would not feel disposed to recomfollows: B. C. W., Springfield, Mass.-Reply-

in the various sections of the estab- citizens. lishment commend themselves strong-

a ly to holiday purchasers. Christmas offerings at the Big Store direction will be taken at tonight Commencing at the east side of the taking office made a rule that civil ed sympathetic attention throughout of ladies and are a joy forever to fortunate owners. A feature is also made ment's notice and thus embarrassing tunate owners. One rector, whose net income is of handkerchiefs, which form so wel-

The next window is filled with treasloss to select suitable gifts for chil-dren will find a host of happy suggestions in the toy department of the

The third window is devoted to Chin ware and contains many articles that where I feel that bachelors are unequalled as Christmas china cases and teatables in arabe que work will win the devoted friend-ship of ladies, whether maids or ma-

In the gentlemen's furnishing de partment is a display that compel ish, which is a poor one, and I am the attention of all passersby. The sug-obliged to pay my own music in the gestions for Christmas gifts contain-The ties shown are modish in colors correspondents point out that attract without offending th that the clergy are in many instances fastidious. Happier still are the neck some earn as little as laborers. When terials, rich and possessing admirable wearing qualities. For gentlemen the the masculine mind than anything yet The shadow of the workhouse ap- offered in the Kootenays. In an ad-

the brethren of the three links as be policed in the interior is so great leagues have ended their existence in and knives in wide variety are shown, mayor of the Golden City.

that any reasonably efficient system the workhouse after years of work, both eminently happy holiday gifts. Ex-Algerman Charles R. Hamilton of game wardens would be decidedly and he looks forward gloomily to the In the grocery department the array

of Christmas dainties is too extensive to be described. Everything required for the adornment of the Christmas table is shown in its most perfect and

empting form. Throughout the stores artistic dec-orations have been carried out and a visit to the premises is a real treat.

DROWNED IN ARROW LAKE.

O. Drolet's Fatal Attempt to Roy From Haleyon to Nakusp.

morning an accident happened on Up-per Arrow lake whereby O. Drolet of Greenwood, a timber cruiser in the employment of the Yale-Columbia Lumber company, is supposed to have been drowned. Drolet was on the Up-per Arrow lake on the firm's business, and left Halcyon Springs on Tuesday afternoon in a rowboat to row down gen. to Nakusp. It was his intention to make St. Leon Springs that night. Towards dark he was seen near Lone istry office there.

Tree point, about eight miles south William Robert from Haleyon. Early next morning the boat, much battered, with oars missing and one rowlock gone, was found on the beach about 200 yards south from Halcyon dock. Drolet's top coat was found in the capsize boat. Enquiry made by wire at St. that he had not reached either place Careful search has so far failed of discovering the body. It is supposed that Drolet turned back to Halcyon on account of the wind, and that his boat struck a rock while he was rowing along near the shore. Drolet was much respected by his employers and

#### MUNICIPAL POLITICS

REFORM ASSOCIATION OPENS COLUMBIA AVENUE OFFICES.

POLITICAL CAPITAL AT CITY HALL-PROPOSE MASS

on Columbia avenue. The function of built to make a lower rate than the the premises for the present will be Canadian Pacific can afford. the registration of voters, in which there is a wide field for activity. The exact program of the association will be forthered to the association will be forthered to the content of the lived up to the bright hopes built up at the commencement of the season. Possibly these hopes ran too high, but ment of the Provincial Home at Kambeing actively operated at this partiloops. The first sitting was held at cular juncture.

Westminster, will hold an inquiry into so far as we can learn the minnesota there is a wide field for activity. The exact program of the association will be forthcoming ere long. be forthcoming ere long.

The Reform organization is not the only element taking a hand in local The Southeast and Northeast Yale license districts have been redefined as follows:

Southeast Yale License District—All that portion of the former east riding of the Yale electoral district.

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Political capital will probably manufactured at the city council dury to holiday purchasers.

From the street an idea of the ent board's regime. A move in this session, when a motion to pay accru decorations, and the effects secured current month will be presented. The have attracted widespread attention. claimed on one side that this is but this argument is not refuted, but it is claimed that if the present council does not pay December salaries in Decem-ber the amount will not appear in the be foisted on the 'incoming council, while the outgoing board will have a financial statement the better by exactly the amount of the December payroll, no inconsiderable item. That this point should be raised is only of sails are already being trimmed for on day.

As to the mayoralty candidates mat ters are still in statu quo, no pro nouncements having been made. Report still credits J. Stilwell Clute with an ambition to cross swords again with Mayor Dean, while Alderman Daniel is said to be determined to enter the field if Mayor Dean offers himself for re-election. The Reform association is understood to have a dark horse in contemplation for the mayoralty race, but ex-Alderman Hamilton easily has the centre of the floor among the new men suggested for the contest, and if he were induced to accept a nomination it is quite certain the fact would substantially alter the face of things The advisability of a semi-pub neeting at no late date to discuss the

situation is under discussion in some

THE B. C. GAZETTE. Features Contained in the Last Issue.

The following matters are dealt with in the last issue of the B. C. Gazette: Under the head of appointments are the following: Sidney Williams of Quesnel to be a

Sidney will am of Questier to be a justice of the peace.

Adolphus Williams of Vancouver to be a stipendiary magistrate in and for the county of Vancouver.

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be police magistrate in and for the

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Arthur Johnson of Revelstoke to be a license commissioner for the Revelstoke license district, vice E. A. Hag-

Arthur H. E. Beckett of New Westminster to be a clerk in the land reg-

William Robert Williams of Phoe nix, police magistrate, to be a magistrate under the "Small Debts Act" the city of Phoenix, and within a radius of three miles therefrom.

Notice is given that in addition to the Christmas and New Year's holidays all provincial offices will be clos-Leon and the logging camp showed ed on the 26th inst. and on January 2.

> COAST TO KOOTENAY. Statement That J. J. Hill's Engineers Have Found a Route

A St. Paul dispatch says: It was announced in St. Paul today on high official authority that President James J. Hill's engineers have found a satisfactory route from Princeton to the coast and that the Kootenay line he has had in mind for two years will he built, running in a northerly direction to Princeton, B. C., and then in a more southerly course to tide water. The line will follow the Similkameen to Princeton. The difficulty has been in finding low grades west of Princeton.

The official statement is as follows: "The line will be an ore and coal line and the grades must be low or Mr. hight's train, accompanied by the assistant manager, H. N. Galer, of Grand Forks, on a trip of inspection to the company's properties in this camp. The mines are keeping up a steady cutput of about 2,000 tons daily, to supply the six furnaces at the smelter, and in order to do this the ore crusher is working double shift, as well as part of the three steam shovels, which are of the trieving past defeats and bringing the sizing up a steady on the South-East Yale district, vice L. W. Shatford and R. L. Cawston, resigned.

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Canadian parliament, and asked \$5,000,000 in subsidy and 2,000,000 acres of land. The project partly covered the

likely something more definite will be heard in the near future in regard to the building of the much needed road.

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a Saw, to ask for the Maple Leaf, Pazor Steel, Secret Temper Saw, and if you are told that some other saw is just as good ask your merchant to let you take them both home and try them and keep the one you like best.

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CORPORATION WILL REAP REVE NUE FROM WHITE BEAR MINE.

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neny will secure the city's surplus water has been passed by the city council in the form of a resolution. The terms of the deal are set forth in de-

rental to the city for water used, and this rental is to be one cent per ton of raw ore crushed when the net the negative. the first content is to be one cent before the net profit of the ore is twenty-five cents per ton or less, the estimate being per ton or less, the estimate being per ton of less, the estimate being provincial board of health stating its decision to enforce the law against expectorating on sidewalks and in public places and requesting the co-operation of ore. Where the net profit is in expectorating on sidewalks and in public places and requesting the co-operation of the council. The matter was to Rossland," says a pioneer mining to Rossland, said to recover wages and accounts for supplies.

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an elevation enabling them to secure board of works, but an amount of water equal to that given a first reading. an amount of water equal to that overflowing at the point of present or future supply, but not lower than the top of the tank at the Le Roi compressor plant. The White Bear pipe is the be carried to the nearest practicable.

ter is not employed by the company the city has the power to divert the water when not used or paid for by the company. The company is to advance the sum required to lay the

company refusing or neglecting to pay the rental the city may dispose of the surplus to any other company.

AN OVERDUE LINER.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-The overdue American liner Marion passed the Delaware breakwater this after-

MASS AT MIDNIGHT!

Will Be Celebrated at Sacred Heart

Midnight mass will be relebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart tomor-rew night. In past years it has been the custom of members of the church in Rossland to spend the opening moments of the sacred holiday in adors tion, and the interest manifestel in the service has always been keen. Many citizens outside of the congregation have made it a point to attend the annual midnight mass, and these will learn with pleasure that the service is to be perpetuated. Rev. Father McKinnon, the rector, will officiate, and a special feature will be made of and a special feature will be made in the choral services. On the stroke of midnight the mass will commence, and the musical program is as follows: Kyrie from Mozart's twelftr Mass by

Kyrie from Mozart's Twelfth Mass by Luring this number Mrs. Harry Pat-ton will render a violin selection entitled "Qui Tollis."The number includes follows: Baritone solo by L. Joseph Thomas, alto by Mrs. Dan Thomas, soprano by Mrs. Rouel, and bass by W. T. McNeill.

Credo from Leonard's mass in B flat, duet "Et Incarnatus Est." suprano Miss Edna Honey, alto Mrs. Dan Thomas; tenor solo and duet, "Et Inspiritus," L. M. Roberts and Miss

Offertory, "Adeste Fidelis" by fuil choir as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. Rouel, the Misses Honey, Mary and Katie Purcell, Lilian Stussi, Katie Dyer, Ella Preston and Ella Cosgrove; Alto, Mrs. Dan Thomas; Tenors, L. M. Roberts, E. Croteau, G. W Dunn; sos, L. J. Thomas and W. F. Mc-l; Organist and director, Mrs. J. Neill:

Sanctus from Leonard's mass in B flat, soprano solo by Miss Katie Pur-

Benedictus, from Farmer's mass in B flat, sonrar o solo by Miss Honey. "Agnus Dei" from Farmer's mass in B flat; quartette, Misses Katie and Mary

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Katie Purcell.
Mrs. Patton will accompany with riolin throughout the mass.

Prior to the mass proper L. Joseph
Thomas will sing the celebrated baritone solo "O Holy Night" by Adams.

IN CITY COUNCIL.

The full text of the arrangement had occasion, however, to intimate that eby the White Bear Mining com- he proposed to use his power of veto. tail, and the members of council ex- to return to the clerk the \$50 secured ressed the view that the city's inter-sts were fully protected.

The mining company is to pay a

pipe, and this will be remitted out of rentals accruing.

A schedule of conditions is set forth

Mayor Dean and Alderman Dunlop Last night's band concert at the skatwere the source of a resolution at last ing rink having been advertised to some
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3. The permit is to apply to the other duties for the purpose of devotG. P. Grant
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Notice of motion was given of a resolution notifying the Rossland Water & Light company that the city purposed taking over the lighting system

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AROUND THE CITY :

The Le Roi company received two

this morning at the Kootenay mine. A start will be made on the 1000 level or fourth tunnel, and the management has in contemplation an extensive program of diamond drill exploration.

that writs have been prepared for is-suance on the 26th inst. against all taxpayers who have not settled with the city offices at that date.

Customs officials have been busy for the past week with clearing small par-cels containing holiday gifts for Ross-ienders, and are still up to the ears in the work. The volume of this class of ousiness is larger than was the case last year.

J. Stilwell Clute has announced pos-itively that he will not be a candidate for the mayoralty at the forthcoming municipal election. Mr. Clute's name had been mentioned in connection with the nomination of late, but his declaration as above disposes of the question.

About 200 voters have registered at the city hall for the approaching mu-city after completing the survey of the nicipal campaign. The city offices are Lucky Jack mineral claim and the nicipal campaign. The city offices are Lucky Jack mineral claim and the to be open on Monday, Tuesday and Shamrock placer claim under the order to be open on Monday, Tuesday and Shamrock placer claim under the order to be open on Monday. Wednesday next for the convenience of the court at the recent sittings of of citizens who cannot attend for the purpose of taking declarations during the usual office hours.

Shamrock placer claim under the order of the court at the recent sittings of the supreme court in Rossland.

Colin C. Brown, a well known commercial man who has made Rossland his home for the past decade, is lenvisored to colon city at an early data.

mson, M. A., a graduate of Dalhousie university, N. S. Mr. Thom-son will be apprised immediately of his appointment.

Furcell, Messrs, Roberts and W. F. were considerably below the stands McNeill. for Spokane, which was the on dard the board had for compa

A. Merta, a Swede, has retained C. A. Merta, a Swede, has retained to E. Gillan to recover a sum aggregating close to \$160, which he claims was taken from him under most unusual circumstances. Merta states that he was throttled and robbed of the money, which was principally in checks. The checks were cashed at a bank, but atchecks were cashed at a bank was principally at a check was principally at a chec FOR THE SURPLUS WATER SOLD Minor Matters Disposed of at Regular terwards taken up by the party who cashed them. Now payment has been stopped and legal steps will be taken.

The city fathers disposed of a va- to secure possession for Merta, who The city fathers disposed of a vator secure possession for Merts, who niety of matters last night without is a lumberman in the employ of the Yale-Cariboo Lumber company.

Judgments have been filed against The threat as to the veto was elicitthe Cascade Gold Mining company in
the interests of the following credied by the passage against his protest tors: F. H. Pokorny \$180, Steve Bar-Brailo \$180. An arrangement will probably be made to delay execution under the judgments to enable the shareholders of the company to be communicated with. The effect of this may be to secure a readjustment of dation of outstanding accounts. The men specified sued to recover wages

The city reserves the right to give priority to any other mining company requiring the water, providing the water is returned to a point where the White Bear company can utilize it at the water after it has been used by the White Bear company. When the water is not employed by the company can utilize the city.

Started several years ago, and this season will be about the only boherman attraction available in the community. The dinner eventuates in the rooms that civic salaries be tomorrow evening and running over the Bank's aloon and commences to the benefit society formed among its employes. This is in addition to the regular control of the water after it has been used by the white Bear company. When the water after it has been used by the white Bear company. When the water after it has been used by the water

J. E. Hooson W. S. McGregor W. Thompson A B. Mackenzie-11 F. W. Pretty-9

A pleasant social took place at the Woodmen of the World's hall last night, partaking of the nature of a box party. About 100 guests were in attendance and the affair was successful socially and financially.

At next week's session of the city posed taking over the lighting system council the arrangements for the munat the expiration of the company's continuous tipal elections will be completed. The city hall and a polling booth in the east ward will be named, and Mayor Dean's nominees for deputy returning officers are William B. Townsend, J.P., and Edwin D. Orde. City Clerk Mc-Queen is returning officer as usual.

Assistant Roadmaster Anderson, of heavy cars of iron over the Spokane the Spokane Falls & Northern, is in ropean manufactory.

Northern road yesterday. The charge of the work on the spur to the committed. The coroner is investigated its ropean manufactory.

Northern, is in committed. The coroner is investigated its ropean manufactory.

The progress obtained of the extra gang of forty men. The progress obtained HALIFAX, Dec. 22.—The 58th com-Diamond drilling will be commenced from day to day is excellent consider-his morning at the Kootenay mine. ing the handleaps with which the company has to contend in connection with the accumulated ice and snow. It is likely that while the gang is on the ground the company will proceed with the construction of the additional side-The city solicitor is distributing notices to delinquent tax payers stating that writs have been prepared for isolater on the 26th inst against all of Kootenay avenue for this purpose.

> G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, who is well known throughout the Kootenay, has been appointed by the Dominion government to administer the lead bounties recently authorized. With J. G. Paranalee, an official of the de-partment of trade and commerce, Mr. Buchanan recently made a tour of the Kootenays interviewing mine and smelter men and outlining a plan for the distribution of the bounty that is said to have been satisfactory to all.

#### ------PERSONAL \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Henry B. Smith has returned to the

The citizens interested in the organization of a permanent snowshoe club have decided that the present juncture is inopportune to proceed with organization, owing to the pressure of holiday business. In consequence it is practically settled that the club will not be formed until the first week of the new year.

The school board had a special meeting yesterday to consider the matter of the resignation of Garfield A. King, principal of the high school. The resignation was accepted and the board accepted the application of Charles Thomson, M. A., a graduate of Dal-



they shine and sparkle. Sunlight on July 31st, 1902, amounted to \$4,118,-000.46." Soap will wash other things than

RUSSIA DOES NOT WANT TO SEND FORTH ANY MORE EMIGRANTS.

SHORTAGE OF LUMBER IN ON-TARIO-NOMINATIONS

present week's volume of business ex-ceeds that of any previous Christmas consent could not be obtained again.

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-Every Christmas the street railway company has presented each married employe the sums thus deducted were immediately repaid to him he would enter annual dinner. The function was point at such elevation.

The city reserves the right to give

A grant of \$160 to the Sisters' hospison will be about the only bohemian the sums thus deducted were immediately repaid to him he would enter annual dinner. The function was no turkey this year. The company has decided to give instead three sums thus deducted were immediately repaid to him he would enter annual dinner. The function was no turkey this year. The company has decided to give instead three sums thus deducted were immediately repaid to him he would enter annual dinner. The function was no turkey this year. The company has decided to give instead three sums thus deducted were immediately repaid to him he would enter annual dinner. The function was no turkey this year. The company has decided to give instead three sums thus deducted were immediately repaid to him he would enter annual dinner. The function was no turkey this year. The company has decided to give instead three sums thus deducted were immediately repaid to him he would enter annual dinner. The function was no turkey this year. The company has decided to give instead three sums thus deducted were immediately repaid to him he would enter annual dinner. The function was not the sum of the s

CORNWALL, Ont., Dec. 22.—Cora-wall Liberals today chose George Smith as their candidate for the Dom-

PEDFORD, Quebec, Dec. 22.-Th

BRITANNIA, Ont., Dec. 22.—A maa, upposed to be John Wark, of Arcola, Assa., jumped from a car window of a trans-continental train going thirty miles an hour, near here yesterday. A stecial engine was sent back to search for him, and he was found, but not on the track. He had evidently not received injuries to make death reasonally certain, and dragging himself under the force he alegade himself under the force himself under the force himself under the force himself under the force he alegade himself under the force h er a fence he slashed his throat with pocket knife and was found dead, iterally covered with blood.

TORONTO. Dec. 22.—The shortage of lumber, the largest in years, is due to a scarcity of choppers.

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—The Chinamen who were ordered deported as not fulfilling the requirements of the law in the United States, to which country they were brought from China by the they were brought from China by the C. P. R., started this morning for their homeward voyage via Vancouver.

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 22.—The dea icdy of Wm. Toole, ared 60, was found in a field at Sydney mines this morning, and it is believed a foul murder was

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—Under date of Nov. 20 last, Lord Lyttleton writes to Lord Minto as follows: "In reply to your excellency's dispatch No. 325. of Oct. 23, I have the honor to inform you that the king has approved of his birthday being celebrated in Canada on May 24 as a general holiday, the official celebration taking place on Nov. 3.

TORONTO, Dec. 22.-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Empire Land company held here with Hon. Robert Rogers and Edward Day, the nenager, the recent purchase by the company of 400,000 acres of colonization land in Assinibola and Saskatcheway was formally retired. wan was formally ratified.

#### MR. SCHWAB DENIES

FILES AN ANSWER IN THE CASE OF THE SHIPBUILDING COMBINE.

CONTRADICTION OF SEVERAL STATEMENTS MADE IN

COMPLAINT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Charles M Schwab today filed his answer to the cross bill of the United States Ship-Jr., its receiver, in the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York. The case is that of the company and its receiver against the New York Securities and Trust company and Mr. Schwab.

The medical health officer took a number of samples of milk from local vendors yesterday and tested them for the information of the board of health. The results are withheld from publication for the present at least. Report has it that several of the samples

Emphatic denial is made that he ever conceived any scheme of transferring to the shipbuilding company and found to be over five ounces. Williams is out on \$3000 bail.

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its creditors and its bondhe stockholders or otherwise. I deny that with any purpose of accomplishing such intent and purpose or otherwise, I or any assistants of mine represented to the shipbuilding company that said shares of stock were worth the said shares of stock were worth the sum of \$30,000,000, that the said steel company had during the five years ending July 31, 1902, made a net profit in its operations amounting to the sun of \$1,441,208.03, that its surplus assets

Mr. Schwab denies that he ever made any false representations re-garding the Bethlehem steel company, and denies that his stock on July 31, 1902, was not worth to exceed \$7.700. 000. He believed that the net earnings of the shipbuilding company for the twelve months ending July 31st, 1902, exceeded \$1,000,000 and that the surplus currency assets exceeded \$3,900,000 Mr. Schwab repudiated any connection with John Y. Young, and says he never caused the latter to propose to the shipbuilding directors to transfer 300,-000 shares of Bethlehem stock for ten millions each of bonds, preferred stock and common stock of the shipbuilding company.

He admits he is the owner and holder of upwards of nine million dollars of the \$10,000,000 of preferred stock, and upwards of nine million dollars of ten million dollars of the common stock for the stock of the steel company, but I deny than any assistants of mine are the owners of the remainder of the preferred and common stock so issued for the stock of the Bethlehem steel company, except that I sold and transto third parties."

Mr. Schwab is of the belief that the stocks received in exchange for steel stock did not exceed the value of the steel stocks. He denies that the bonds

charter gave him or his associates a power equivalent to \$30,000,000 out of a total of \$55,000,000

Mr. Schwab says that he and his as sociates had nothing to do with the withholding by the Bethlehem company of the dividend payments on the Helped to Kill a Watchman. 30,000 shares of its stock owned by the shipbuilding company for the purof wrecking the latter concern. "As to the charges in the cross bill that I acted in collusion with the re-organization committee of the shipbuilding company in an attempt to force the insolvency of said company and to wreck it, I aver that such char-Conservative convention today selected ges are not only false and malicious, Dr. Cimeau of Farnham for the Dominion house.

to the cross complainants. I aver that James Smith, Jr., receiver of the shipbuilding company, knows that such charges are untrue. I am informed, and believe, that upon such an examination and appraisal it will appear that the net working capitals of the seven constituent companies, excluding the Bethlehem, do not exceed the sum of \$1,500,000; that a great part, if not the greater part, thereof will be wasted and lost by the continuance of the receivrship, and that such shipbuildin lants cannot be operated and key working as growing concerns without the addition of very large sums of money for necessary working capital."

AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT.

London Press Comments on the Re-cent Elections.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Daily News eferring to the Australian elections says it has produced the boss and his commission. Probably the majority of these elected are moderate protectionists and certainly anti-imperialistic with not the smallest prospect of en-

lany, R. C. A., and details of other ccrps, for Esquimalt, left this morning under command of Captain English. are 40 free traders and 35 protection ists in the house.

The Standard says the result revives the maxim, "Australia for Australians." The control of parliament has passed to the workingmen who are willing to accept the advantages of our fiscal innovator's offer but there is no even the whisper of a return favor. There is much the same moral surrested by the undisguised reluctance the Canadian Conservatives to favor an increase in the preference, but who are not opposed to the Canadian mand-facturers having a monopoly of the colonial market.

PREFER MANITOBA FLOUR. Caradian Trade Commissioner to South Africa Talks.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Mr. Jardine, th Canadian trade commissioner to Souta Africa, is now in London and when in-terviewed said South Africa would soon recover from the effects of the war if the white settlers only worked as hard as the Canadian farmers. Manitoba market, and in spite of competition Canada was doing a large trade in Egricultural implements and carriages. The Imperial sentiment was offset by the presence of hundreds of American frents. Cattle disease had prevented Rhodesia from being a splendid agri-cultural district, but Dr. Koch had been rettled there for two years and was trying to eradicate the plague.

A BOXER'S DEATH. Jury's Verdict in the Case of Thomas Prendergast.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 22.-The

Mr. Schwab.

Mr. Schwab says: "I deny that I ever was or became one of the promoters of the shipbuilding company, or that I and a number of persons associated with me acquired the capital stock of the Bethlam State. sociated with me acquired the capital stock of the Bethlhem Steel company, as averred in said cross bill."

Emphatic denial is made that he ever conceived any scheme of trans-

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proves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER USE

BRANDISHED A KNIFE. An Escaped Lunatic Interviews the Governor of Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 22.—Clayton S. Deeter, an escaped insane inmate of the Grand Island soldiers' home, armed with a huge paper knife, suc ceeded in getting into Governor Mickey's private office today. Brandishing Dietrich, now under indictment for bribery, was innocent, and compelled the governor to express the same view. Governor Mickey was agreeing to were issued without consideration.

Mr. Schwab denies that the amendeverything the insane man declared everything the i when capitol employees rushed in and

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-John Kelly, alias Lyons, was arrested today and charged with burglary committed last week. Later it was learned that Kelly is wanted in Paterson, N. J., on the charge of killing John Christian, watchman at the Grantzy silk mills. William H. Conklin, who was sen tenced to twenty years' imprisonmen Kelly as one of the men who had sho while trying to arrest three men who had attempted to break into the mill.

THE WOMAN GOLFER. Miss Adair Gives Her Opinion of the

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Miss Rhona Ad-LONDON, Dec. 22.—Miss Rhona Adsir, the champion woman golf blayer of
ireland and England, who has just
returned here from a visit to the United States and Canada, brought back
most pleasant impressions of the American girl goffer, whom she describes
in an interview as being a thorough
sportswoman, equally pleasant as a
partner or as an opponent. "She does
rot follow the varying fortunes of the
players with the reserve customary
here, but shows her appreciation of a
good stroke by hearty applause. Personally I have always met with hearty sonally I have always met with hearty appreciation, a fair field and no favor." Miss Adair was struck with the "smart appearance of the American "smart appearance of the American player, in her well cut golf dress," and expressed doubt as to how long the British women golfers would be able to maintain the lead, adding, "keen as cur cousins are about golf, who can say how soon they will equalize us? Your should see how well they drive."

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