# OCTOBER

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MNG EASY.

I. Sept. 23.—President arrived here at 9:45 ent was resting easy on his leg shows n contrary, the presipent the time during ding. He is cheerfu with his leg proppe e train will run or

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Man., Sept. 23.—The ge thodist missions form

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g East Koootenay, Wes Kamlooops districts, ar rts of the British Colum as may be designated I. White superintenden rdmouth is appointed cor

retary for the Manito olumbia Conference.

EY TO PROCEED

ss Accepts Nomination Furnace a Success. ial to The Miner.)

B. C., Sept. 23.—The gov instructed D. R. Harri ceed forthwith with th railway from Victoria

ss has written to Day he will resign his post arretson furnace blow

n Saturday has proved

LLIAM VAN HORNE.

ast—Is Interested in ral Refinery Co.

cial to The Miner.) I, B. C., Sept. 23.—Sir Wi nd General Dodge, arrive vill return east tomorre supposed to be in conn works for the Federal St Co., in which he is a lar but he declined to mal

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## SOUTH BELT WILL BOOM AVERAGE OF 8,500 TONS IS LEAVING GOLDEN CITY

Mean Beginning of New Era for South **Belt--Conditions Favorable For** Much Activity.

The probable resumption of operations at the Homestake mine in the comparatively near future gives rise to much speculation as to the possibilities of the south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Homestake is the only south belt of the Rossland camp. The Ro

Homestake last season the property to state that funds would be forthcomwas working under heavy handicaps. ing for further exploration and de-The labor trouble in the camp had hurt velopment. From among the number the standing of the camp and an un- of good prospects on the south belt it fortunate shipment of ore further as- is safe to look for several mines, and sisted in bringing about the cessation the addition of these to the list of of activity. Now the labor trouble is a working properties in the Golden City thing of the past, the big Red Moun- would be decidedly important. The tain mines are earning handsome pro- outlook for south belt properties is fits monthly and the probability of the improved by the possibility that a coning of buoyancy in the Rossland camp grade than is now profitable, and this itself and this feeling has been trans- affords reasonable assurance that the mitted throughout the country, so that conditions essential to the profitable future of the Golden City.

for the August operations.

Bush Fire Wiped Out

The bush fire which recently swept the cyanide owes its escape to the fact through the Wild Horse Creek section that the employes there were hemmed

was a costly affair for the Ymir mine. In and unable to escape from the flames
In fact the damage suffered in the fire In this predicament they were com-

for damage sustained by loss of pro-perty and cost of fighting the bush fire and \$800 repairs. It will be seen, there-

fore, that the company had a fairly the destruction of a considerable sec

were almost wiped out through the and wholesale burning of valuable tim-

good month's run, but that the profits tion of the Wild Horse wagon

confidence is being restored in the mine will not be as difficult of attain-

ment as at present. The principal feature leading to the If thorough exploration develops the

of funds, but with the spectacle of a When work was suspended on the large producer in their midst it is safe concentration system being applied to centration process will be evolved in Red Mountain ores has created a feel- the near future to treat ore of lower

For Rossland Camp For Immediate |Future--Year's Shipments Should Be 50,000 Tons Greater Than 1901.

that of August, or will be when the month closes. The Le Roi No. 2's shipthat of August, or will be when the month closes. The Le Roi No. 2's shipments were slightly less than may be looked for during the balance of the year, but the difference is not material and roughly speaking the week's record may be recarded safely as average. The may be regarded safely as average. The War Eagle and Centre Star mines had an uninterrupted week and their shipments were, accordingly, much in excess of the preceding week. Under normal conditions the output of the two mines for the balance of the year may be expected to remain at about the figures attained last week with

gradual increases from time to time. With the end of the year only twelve weeks distant it is of interest to forecast the probable output of the Rossland camp for the current twelvemonth. With the tonnage maintained Homestake's troubles last year was fact that the characteristic ores of the as is promised the year's aggregate that a car of ore was shipped to the south belt are low grade, the mines will easily be 50,000 tons greater than Trail smelter that did not give satis- will be in a good location for the eslast year. The reputation of the camp

Trail smelter that did not give satisfactory results. It was predicted that factory results. It was predicted that the ore would average 20, whereas the actual average was under 3. The combination of the

With the advent of next spring the urther programme of activities in the direction of erecting concentration and reduction works in Rossland will in-doubt div be inaugurated and this means increases in the output tending toward a total that will make previous records look trifling.

THE OUTPUT.

Shipments from the Rossland cam

#### Resumption of Operations at Homestake May This May Be Regarded as Normal Average Bernard Macdonald to Make His Home In Spokane-Still Retains Connection With Rossland Mines-Believes Implicitly in Rossland's Bright Future.

"My opinion as to the permanency of this camp has suffered no change and is well known. The mining and beneficitation of the ore deposits that lie under the mountains surrounding Rossland will occupy the genius and attention hasten the day"

"Work at the mines under my man- from the clumsy and burde agement here will continue to be conducted as in the past under the immediate supervision of Mr. William Thompson as general superintendent.

The Velvet Ships High Grade Ore

The Velvet mine is now fairly tions in the camp. Its high grade ore

## **FIRST MILLING COMPANY**

about wiped out the margin of profit pelled to fight for their very lives, and or the August operations.

The management of the company has at several junctures it seemed as if there was no hope for them and the Gooderham-Blackstock Interests Organize a Strong cabled the London office that in Aug-ust fifty stamps ran 620 hours, or twen-ty-five days and two hours. The esti-in the threatened area, but the play-Corporation to Acquire Water Powers--Initial Step in Active Application to Conated profit for these operations was pipes could only be held for a moment \$113, or £23. This was arrived at after or two until the men operating them deducting \$2242 for development, \$4485 were compelled to drop out and extincentration.

bush fire. The company narrowly es- ber the total loss by the big fire will caped losing other buildings, in fact run into many thousands of dollars. Bringing American Capital For Camborne Camp

mining promoter of Nelson, was in the is one of a series which Mr. Rosenbergcity over night en route to Nelson from eastern points, where he has spent the past few months in connection with the perties. promotion of the Calumet & B. C. Gold Fields, organized to take over the Eva group in the Camborne camp.

The company has been formed and

stock sold without difficulty. In fact the proposition is regarded so favorably that shares sold at par in Nelson where the merits of the Eva group are supposed to be best known. It is understood that part of Mr. Rosenberger's the inauguration of active operations on a large scale at Camborne. A year er so ago the Eva property was bonded by the London & B. C. Gold Fields, but the deal was not concluded. Now it its first mining company of any magni- was loaded then, as Sharp told him it Limited, is in the field somewhat ahead

Mr. Rosenberger is well known to

Nelsonites as the founder of the ProsNelsonites as the founder of the Prospectors' Exchange, an institution intended to act as an intermediary between locators or development companies and After being out three-quarters of an portance and value when concentration

borne and the present important deal is one of a series which Mr. Rosenberger has successfully promoted. From the start the Nelson promoter has made a specialty of hamdling free milling properties.

panies Act, 1897, and the Water Clauses to be selected for such works. It goes without saying, however, that building will be postponed until spring weather permits of construction being carried on under favorable conditions.

The formation of the company in question is a significant sign of the amd water powers available by the construction of dams and flumes, the utilization of water for mining, irrigation, before the eves of Rosslanders—the in-Andrew F. Rosenberger, a successful borne and the present important deal

"NOT GUILTY."

Eric Sharp, Accused of Manslaughter, Is Acquitted by Jury.

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 30.—The trial of Eric Sharp, accused of manslaughter for shooting dead his school associate, Beatrice Holland, April 28th, was heard derstood that part of Mr. Rosenberger's this afternoon. The facts of the oc-mission on this trip is to arrange for currence were detailed by the teacher and pupils. The defence was that the shooting was accidental, the lad not knowing that the revolver was loaded, knowing that the revolver was loaded, is the piomeer of what may be expected to be an industry of considerable proseems as if Camborne was to have shown witness the weapon at 1 p. m. It

two, and that Beatrice was a particu-

purchasers. He made his first stake hour the jury returned with a verdict is inaugurated on a commercial basis. Secretary of finance, has reported the out of the sale of property in Cam- of "not guilty."

The company is intended to operate one Cuban budget to be \$14,000,000.

Letters patent have been issued to or more plants on the system now being the Rossland Power Company, Limited, tested at the Silica Reduction Works, the first of the corporations to spring where the work under way is underfrom the application of concentration stood to have been started with a view to the treatment of Rossland ores. The to determining whether or not the meto the treatment of Rossland ores. The company is capitalized at \$100,000 in 1000 chanical appliances now in use are best shares of \$100 each. The directors are identified with the Gooderham-Blackstock interests, and the corporation having been gazetted is now properly launched.

The Rossland Power Company, Limited, is incorporated under the Company of the Rossland Power Company of the salected for such works. It sees to be aslected for such works. panies Act, 1897, and the Water Clauses to be selected for such works. It goe

water powers, the rendering of water and water powers available by the construction of dams and flumes, the utilization of water for mining, irrigation, milling and mechanical purposes, and for the production of any form of power, for the maintenance of electrical works imes. It demonstrates that the proposition of water for mining, irrigation, miling and mechanical purposes, and for the production of any form of power, for the maintenance of electrical works and the transmission and sale of electrical works and the transmission and sale of electrical sower.

The motive for the formation of the concern is covered largely by the clause relating to the acquisition of water powers for miling purposes. It is the initial step toward the introduction of concentration in the Golden City, and is the pioneer of what may be expected to be an industry of considerable proportions.

The Rossland Water Power Company, Limited, is in the field somewhat ahead of the time when it may be expected to actively inaugurate concentration. Aliready the concern has secured a series of valuable water rights, all of which will be largely enhanced in importance and value when concentration is inaugurated on a commercial basis. The company is intended to operate one The Cuban budget to be \$14,000,000.

## Sh Fire Wiped Out Sh Fire Wiped Out The Canadian Pacific for this eleven miles and only available over the Canadian Pacific for this eleven miles. The Great Northern is hauling 30 tons; September 1, 30 tons; September 20, 30 tons; September 20, 30 tons; September 20, 30 tons; September 22, 30 tons; September 22, 30 tons; September 22, 30 tons; September 22, 30 tons; September 20, 30 In the Le Roi Mine

Antoine Sorenson, formerly connected with the Le Roi mine, is helping to spread Rossland's reputation abroad.

While in Spokane a day or two ago Mr. Sorenson discussed the situation here for publication as follows:

"There is an enormous tonnage of ore throughout the mine that will run the property. On the 900-foot level there is a stope 100 feet long going \$20. To the west of that, in the Tregear stope, there is a shoot eight feet wide by 30 feet long running \$15. On the 1050-foot level, at the will run the mine that will from \$7 to \$8," said Mr. Sorenson. "The On the 1200-foot level there was practivolume of it runs away up into the cally nothing when I left six weeks hundreds of thousands, if not millions, ago. About 500 feet of work altogether of tons. The cost of stoping it would be perhaps \$2.50 a ton. If the Elmore process is a success the ore could be reduced 20 into 1 before being smelted, with a loss of perhaps 10 per cent of the success of the Elmore process as a success the ore could be reduced 20 into 1 before being smelted, be recorded by the success of the Elmore process as a success of the Elmore process. its values in the process. After deducting the cost of mining there would tialities. Other processes of concenbe a margin of over \$5 a ton on \$7.50 ore from which to pay the costs of concentration, transportation and smelting. There would be a good margin in that, and the camp should take great strides forward if the process proves profitable.

### Leading Politicians Get Together

THURSDAY ....

#### ALL THE Will Revolutionize the Smelting Industry

(Special to The Miner.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 24.-Are we to be millionaires? That question will soon be settled for Judge Reed the plant was held in quarantine so long that that we got tired and built another at of Pittsburg and his colleagues of that town, Messrs. Bagley and Lindquiste, who are at Croftonion Vancouver island to witness the trial of the Garretson tory, but we were obliged to abandon the place owing to the sale of the profurnace which, if successful, will revofurnace which, if succession, was a perty we were working on.

1 utionize the smelting industry of Am
"The next furnace was built for Colo erica. The inventors are C. S. and F. C. rado people, but we found that it was only secured for stock jobbing purposes, Garretson, father and son, and they although we had been assured that they worked on their furnace for ten years before it was started on its first trial sories a specific That smelter has the Crofton smelter. That smelter has tied up in litigation and the furnace been put up by the Northwest Smelting still side-tracked at Buffalo, The next Refining Company, the principals of which are D. S. Fotheringham and Carolina which had been shut down for H. C. Bellinger of Spokane and W. Breen of Butte, Montana. In mining circles the construction of the smelter -the first on the British Columbia coast is as nothing compared to the possible importance of the Garretson smelter which, if successful, will cut down the Mr. Bellinger came down when the cost of smelting to one-quarter of what it is today. It will do away with the neit is today. It will do away with the lab to get to work and used soapstone for cessity of using coke and will abolish the bottom of the furnace. We got one the separate converting plant; in a rum out of it and then the trouble beword the three present processes of gan. During a six hours' run we put smelting are combined and the whole ns take place in one apparatus. It is needless to state then, that the

not altogether satisfactory and we de eyes of the mining world are eagerly cided to erect another furnace at Crofton, here in British Columbia, on the plans of the Northwest Smelting and turned on Crofton today. F. C. Garret eaking of the invention, said: plans of the Northwest Smelting and Refining Company, which Mr. Bellinfather and I have been working on it for nearly ten years. We got on ger kindly placed at our disposal. to the subject through a mine in Mexi--a low grade and rebellious ore proshaft furnace, 38 inches wide and 161 inches long inside. The height of the which we bought. We sent mples of the ore to seven metallurjacket is 9 feet 10 1-2 inches, with amples of the ore w seven different kinds number of 2-inch smelting tulers. Its of advice, so it was pretty certain that capacity is 360 tons in 24 hours. six of them were wrong. We finally decided that pyritic smelting was the best held by the present company, the Garand we worked our furnaces and did retson Furnace Company of Pittsburg. The Garretson Southern, a subsidiary much experimenting in a small way. Finally, about three years ago we developed the idea patented in the Gar- the southern states, and the Pittsburg retson furnace as it is today.

"It is a little difficult to explain our system in a way intelligible to a layman, but I may say that the ordinary ss of smelting involves the roasting and smelting of ore as separate pros to the converting of it. The ore takes six weeks in the roasting proces and, in the case of a smelter treating 1000 tons of ore a day there would have to be 42,000 tons of ore—which means the capital represented by its value tied up for the time being. The smelting process is much the same in our ace, but we utilize the sulphur and Boundary Falls smelter near Green iron in the ore as fuel, which saves the wood, J. N. Greenshields, K. C., who is cost of coke. In ordinary pyritic ore there are as many heat units as in coal. watching the experiment. "Further, we do away with the cost

of the converting plant, which is the ost expensive portion of a smelting plant. In cases where the ore is rightwe do away with carbonaceous fue and the cost of the Garretson process is, roughly, just one-fourth the cost of or-

"After roasting it is necessary to put through an ordinary water-jacketed Orders have come rushing in, until the through an ordinary water-jacketed available product is disposed of as soon as manufactured, and the mills in the solution of the mi verter to be blown into copper. In our turnace we take the raw ore as it comes from the mine, charge it into the top of the furnace and take out at the bottom blister copper, which is about 94 per cent metallic copper. After that it that logs is only necessary to refine it electrolytically to eliminate what impurities re-

main and separate the gold and silver. "The difficulty with the present proces shas been that a high grade product could not be made without taking a rich slag-too rich in mineral to be thrown away. Also it was not considered possible to convert in a water-jacket converter without lining it with fire clay and crushed quartz, which has to be frequently replaced and is an Vatican on Philippine matters. expensive method. A number of systems of introducing silica into the convert- tests against the anti-Catholic order in ers have been tried, and they have been the Philippines. It is claimed that the in the treasury. On September 1 last lined with refractory material such as magnesia, but it was found difficult to freedom of teaching among a communintroduce the necessary silica so as to ity where the only form of worship is make it combine with the oxide of iron Catholic.

formed in converting. "We obviated this difficulty by converting underneath the charge in the furnace, feeding an excess of silica in Half Yearly Statement From Bureau with the charge and converting by a row of tulers placed around the furn In this way we prevented all the silica from being taken up at the top and it is forced down by the weight of the mines shows that the value of provincharge above it as silica, into the matte cial metalliferous products for the

"We are not claiming to do anything 30, was \$2,902,722, compared with \$1,which is not entirely consistent with 438,539 for the corresponding period of the laws of chemistry. We have simply last year; and \$824,076 for the six months combined the three existing processes, and the whole operations takes place months of 1901. There were the following in one apparatus. Pyritic smelting is increases: Gold, ounces 516, value \$11,an established fact. The reason it is not 968. Nickel, tons 1211, value \$891,256. more in use is that in order to make a Copper, tons 377, \$164,771. Iron ore, tons sufficiently high grade matte it is es- 124,212, \$223,680. Pig iron, tons 14,302, sential to run the furnace very slowly, \$180,430. Arsenic, pounds 108,946, \$2088. furnace is kept in good smelting condi- in weight and \$8016 in value. The gains be erected on the college campus. tion the product is so low grade that in nickel and copper were large, both it has to be put through the smelter again. In our furnace we are not particular what grade of matte we get, because converting is carried on in the

"It has always been said that if you make a high grade product it means a rich slag, but we can make a rich pro duct and get a clean slag because the making of the rich product is carried on below the slag level in the furnace and before the slag goes out of the fur-nace it is cleaned by the low grade matte falling and being converted.

"We are creating an excess of heat by converting immediately under the smelt ing zone of the furnace. It is usually considered necessary in pyritic smelting to have a hot blast, and we avoid that by putting an excess of air in the converting tuiers and allowing it to pass through the hot matte and slag into the smelter zone above, being heated in

"The Garretson furnace has never been a successful commercial operation but sufficient experiment has been made o show that we are sure of the ground. Yakima, Wash.

DETAILS ARE The furnace has been built for several smelters, but none has been in operatin up to the present. The first we constructed was for a mine in Mexico, but

six-tenths per cent copper. But the ar-

rangements were bad, the water supply

insufficient and the buildings were not

constructed as they had been planned.

to get to work and used soapstone fo

per cent of coke. But conditions were

"The furnace itself is a rectangular

"The patent in the United States i

and Montana company have the rights

in Montana. The Garretson Foreign

Patents Co. control the patent in Chili,

Australia, England, Spain and other

foreign countries, with the exception of

Mexico, where it is controlled by the

and his associates. The parent company

MILLS ARE RUSHED.

British Columbia Mills Unable to Fil

Orders for Lumber.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 27.—So great is

the demand for British Columbia lum-

ber and shingles that the many mills of

this province are not able to supply it.

requests from dealers throughout the

country for lumber. There has been a

considerable boom in the lumber indus-

try this year, and the result has been that logs cannot be supplied the mills

as rapidly as they can cut the timber.

PROTESTS TO THE VATICAN.

ROME, Sept. 27.-The candidacy

the Right Rev. Sebastian G. Mersmer

bishop of Green Bay, Wis., for th

Vatican is in receipt of numerous pro-

Catholics ought to be allowed entire

ONTARIO'S MINERALS.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.-A statement is

sued today by the Ontario bureau of

half of the present year, ending June

Silver showed a decrease of 5200 ounces

proportion of iron ore raised in the pro-

worked on an extensive scale. A con-

siderable part of the product is import-

GERMAN GUNBOAT PANTHER.

KINGSTON, Ja., Sept. 27.-The Ger-

man gunboat Panther arrived here to-

day from Hayti. She reports that the

government troops under General Alexis Nord have defeated the rebels

Firmin's right hand man, is reported

dead. After taking on coal and pro-

Passengers ticketed over the Spokane

Falls & Northern yesterday included

Genera

bre. General Jean Jeamau,

zuela by way of Trinidad.

visions, the Panther will go to

ed to the United States.

investors holding half the stock."

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The Commer-Ely, Vermont, to work on ore dump ial Advertiser prints the following tocontaining one per cent of copper. Our

"It was learned today on the highest authority that all the details of the Atlantic steamship combine which has been arranged by J. Pierpont Morgan are now practically completed, and the deal will be consummated and the full particulars be made public early next

COMPLETED

George W. Perkins, who was at the French line pier this morning to mee Robert Bacon, of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., confirmed this in furnace was built for a mine in North an interview to a reporter of this pape twenty years, and we intended working on a dump of ore containing one and for some time," he said, "and have just completed all the arrangements, con tracts and working arr which are to govern the consolidate lines. A statement will be given to the next week in which all the dethe arrangements will be place was ready and we were in a hurry

SOLDIERS RUN AMUCK.

of Them Arrested-Attempt Many Made at Rescue.

ber of the Royal Canadian soldiers who were disorderly on Barrington street last night, came into conflict with the police and serious trouble followed. Several arrests were made, but the police were not strong enough to disperse the 1000 people who gathered were and made threats to rescue them. The Imperial authorities were notified and 50 Royal Engineers were dispatched to the city hall in readiness for any emergency, while the Royal Artillery were ordered out to patrol the streets. The Canadians soon after returned to company, holds the rights for some of their barracks and no further trouble

SAME OLD STORY.

Hunter Mistook His Brother for Game and Shot Him.

Garretson-Mexico Co. The rights in BURKE'S FALLS, Ont., Sept. 27. British Columbia are held by Pittsburg While hunting in township Laurier, Wellington Middleton mistook his people in connection with Mr. Bellinge brother George for game in the bushes is organized on a nominal capital, the and shot him dead. If the furnace is successful it will be

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PROSPERS. installed as soon as possible at the President Fish Reports Increase interested in the latter, is at Crofton

every instance behind in the filling of Louisville & Nashville Railroad com- for men with money t At the annual meeting of stockholders, to be held in Chicago on the 15th of next month, a vote will be taken on a proposition to merge all of the leased growth. It is a grand opening roads aggregating 1990 miles, into the proposition to merge all of the leased rapid growth. It is a grand opening at the head of Nain Bay," said Mr. Perrigo. "The tip came from a guide, who knew in a general way where it thriving town." — Morrissey Miner, who knew in a general way where it thriving town." — Morrissey Miner, specific that a hundred bodies have already been found, but that the number of who knew in a general way where it thriving town." — Morrissey Miner, specific that a hundred bodies have already been found, but that the number of who knew in a general way where it thriving town." — Morrissey Miner, specific that a hundred bodies have already been found, but that the number of could be found, and we determined to could be found. majority of Illinois Central stock, this merger is practically assured.

FOREIGN MISSIONS OUT OF DEBT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- For the first time in several years the American Board of Foreign Missions has been able to close its fiscal year free from debt and with a balance to its credit year, at the beginning of the fiscal year, the board had a debt of \$102,341.38. This has been entirely liquidated, the other expenses of operation have been paid and the board found on September a credit balance of \$1461.12. The total receipts for the year were \$845,105.95, including from churches and individuals 278,766 and from the women's boards

\$214,716.61. The board is now preparing for its ninety-third annual convention, which will be held in Oberlin, Ohio, from October 14 to 17. The annual sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Plymouth Brooklyn, on the evening of October 14. One of the most interesting features of the assembly will be the laying of the corner stone of the Martyrs' Memorial, in honor of the missionaries of the board who lost their lives in the Boxer uprising in China. Nearly all of these 13 missionaries were graduated from Oberlin College and the memorial will

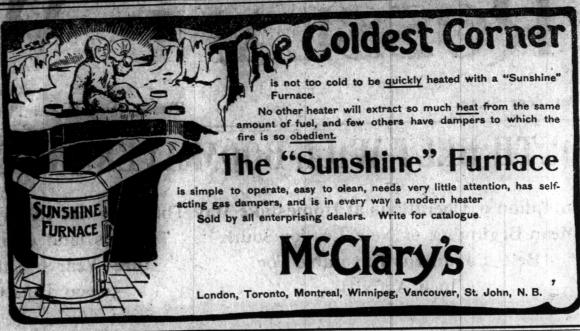
It will be in the form of an arch in quantity and value. By far the larger and will be placed near the west end of Tappan's Walk, directly in front of vince comes from the Helen mine in the main entrance to Peter's Hall. It Michipicoten district, which is being will be of buff Indiana limestone and

A BAND OF AROUTS.

Have Killed 12 Servians and 16 Peas

band of Arouts, while in the Servian territory, attacked the village of Mir-General konvitsch, but retired after a two hours fusilade. Within a few months the and are occupying the village of Lim-Arouts have killed 12 Servians and 16 peasants and have wounded nine soldiers and 11 peasants.

Mrs. M. W. Simpson has returned t Rossland after spending some months in Toronto and other eastern points. Norman T. Macleod of Nelson wa in the city yesterday. Mr. Macleod is a subaltern officer in the Nelson com-



GROWTH OF FOUR YEARS. mportant Changes in This District-Wealth Developed.

Chris Eckstrom of Seattle arrived in

own Wednesday afternoon over the Great Northern, and will probably locate in this town permanently. After looking over Morrissey he expressed the opinion that the town should have a rapid growth, as it was backed by substantial resources. "In fact," said Mr. Eckstrom, "South East Kootenay is today one of the best fields for business I have seen the past two year During that time I have visited in a usiness way the northwestern states. Alaska and portions of British Columbia, and I look upon this district, with its coal, timber, mineral, mines and competing railways as the best of at the police station where the soldiers all at this time. South East Kootenay has a great commercial future, and especially this portion with its magni-

cent deposits of coal. "There may be those in this part of British Columbia who have the idea at times that this district has not proessed in a satisfactory manner. left the district four years ago this summer, and the changes that have taken place since then are simply wonderful. At that time there was no Kimberley, Marysville, Cranbrook Fernie, Morrissey, Elko or Michel. Moyie was getting started, and Coal Creek was the only town in this part of the district. Since that time the coal mines have been developed by the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the town of Fernie, with the Michel and Morrissey camps, have been built up. The mines of land by finding a hitherto unmapped Moyie have been consolidated and today it is conceded to be the largest \$4,000,000 in Earnings.

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Railroad issued his annual report yes-terday, showing that for the year end-ed June 30, 1902, the company had earn-from Cranbrook to Kimberley, the d June 30, 1902, the company had earn-terday, showing that for the year end-terday is to be determined. C. H. Perrigo was the only member of the party from Chicago. He arrived home bearing a large collection of samped \$40,821,030 gross and \$12,806,570 in Great Northern built from Jennings, "betterments Mont., to Morrissey, and other roads les of the minerals and a number come were unprecedented, amounting one stops to think of what has been

> THE DUTIES ON PULPWOOD. Increase by United States Would Hit Canadians Hard.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.-The reported ntention of the United States government to add 25 cents a ton duty on nd wood and 35 cents a ton on unbleached sulphite and soda pulp was discussed with interest around the parliament buildings yesterday morn According to report, the United States considers that the regulations in Quebec and Ontario are equivalent to an export duty. In the former province the stumpage is reduced from 65 cents to 40 cents a cord, when the pulpwood to an end early yesterday. is manufactured in Canada, while Onif the statement were true the imposilarge, and they would consequently suffer most. Action of the nature stated to have been adopted by the United States would, he thought, be more likely to be a result of the Quebec stumpage rebate method than the system followed in Ontario. He did not think dealers in the United States would be hit to any great extent, as there was a good deal more pulp wood in that country than most people in Canada

hardly cared to give an opinion with- and rendered it impossible for him to out due consideration Off-hand, how- do ministerial work. ever, he thought it might lead to the establishment of more paper mills in Canada, and (as the United States had BELGRADE, Servia, Sept. 27.—A a duty on paper) to the widening of the and of Arouts, while in the Servian Canadian market in England and on immorality was involved. the continent.

GENEROUS OFFER.

Alderman Sorter Will Distribute 6000 Cords of Wood Among Poor.

forty miles of Toronto, which he will give to the city for distribution among the poor this winter in view of the John McKane to San Francisco and pany of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, scarcity of coal in the city. He will scarcity of coal in the city. He will scarcity of the Prussian head, causing temportakina, Wash.

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BACK FROM LABRADOR. Glazier Party Found a New River and East Coast of Sicily Deluged-Violent Rich Minerals

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The Glazier exploring party, which has just returned home after two months spent in Labra dor, has 'added to the geographical knowledge of the interior of the frozen river. The party was enabled to penetrate 100 miles into the interior by

come were unprecedented, amounting one stops to think of what has been to \$4,994,502. Total expenditures for betterments exceeded \$8,000,000.

The stops to think of what has been divined by colonic was neaded by colonic was neaded by colonic was neaded by colonic was readed one of the storm was neaded by colonic was 125 miles long and everybeing the source of the Mississippl thing in the line of the storm was de-The report states that the Louisville rext four years, he is simply amazed river in Lake Glazier. George H. Clark stroyed. The sea swept the island for

> several miles long. They are co by rapids so swift that we had to haul the lower portions of Modica. Bridges our boat up them by ropes. There are and roads have disappeared, and damten lakes in all, and the mountains rise age amounting to many millions lire has from their sides to a height of 1000 and been done. The survivors of the catas-2000 feet. At times it was difficult to trophe have taken refuge in the hills. find enough of a beach to camp on. The A relief committee and search parties last lake we crossed was thirty miles have been organized at Modica. The long."

BEHOLD THE WRECK YOU HAVE

KEOKUK, Ia., Sept. 22.—The case of the Rev. P. J. Henness, before Iowa conference of the Methodist Epis copal church, came very dramatically

When Mr. Henness himself took the tario prohibited the export of all tim- stand, he said it was evident to himber cut on crown lands. An official of self and to his attorneys that he was the crown lands department said to a not to have a fair trial, and handed Globe reporter yesterday morning that the parchment of his ordination to the committee, following with his resignaif the statement were duty would certainly be a hard blow for a number of well as from the ministry. Turning to pulpwood exporters. There were not his wife, who was present, the solf-unfrocked minister exclaimed: "Wornthe other provinces the number was an, behold the wreck of a man you have made.

His wife broke down at this dramatic exhibition. The committee for the trial of Mr. Henness immediately closed its session, having lost its jurisdiction of the case by his action in placing himself outside the pale of the

Mr. Henness, after maintaining silence stubbornly for a year, said today that the reason that he left his wife was because of her continual "naghad time to look into the matter, and ging," which broke down his health

The charge against him before the

POLISH AUTHOR'S ADVICE.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Henry Rienkie wicz, the Polish author, advised the Prussian authorities not to allow themselves to be driven into extreme acts or words through the anti-Polish agitater has notified the city council that he tion. He has addressed an appeal to has six thousand cords of wood within the Polish people in which he says: tion. He has addressed an appeal to "Hold fast to your Polonism-let power on earth tear it from you. But avoid hatred of the present govern-

PATH OF A CYCLONE.

Submarine Agitations LONDON, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch from

Syracuse, Sicily, direct, says that the stream flowing through Modica, swollen by the recent terrific storm, suddenly overflowed and inundated the town, and that several houses collapsed and a number of families perished. The

SYRACUSE, Sicily, Sept. 26.-For 24 net. The expenditures for betterments and the district. When curios purchased from the inhabitants, the island a violent storm raged on the and miscellaneous" out of current inpany for \$60,000 a year, has been pur-chased at an option price of \$1,000,000. would be more assured. And this town to Mr. Perrigo were six students from was such that rails were torn up and

been killed. The torrent destroyed every-thing on the ground floor in houses in disaster is supposed to have been due to a marine waterspout.

The German steamer Caprera W wrecked at Catania after a terrible struggle with the waves.

BELIEVES SON INNOCENT.

Father of William Hooper Young so Expresses Himself.

PARIS, Sept. 26.-A representative of the Associated Press has interviewed John W. Young, father of William Hooper Young, who is charged with the murder in New York of Annie Neilson Pulitzer, on the developments in the case against his son. Mr. Young said: "I am now convinced from what has been published and from my own cable advices that my son is innocent, and I shall do the utmost in my power to help him, while if I thought him guilty of such a horrible crime I would not move my hand to save him from justice. "He is wayward, but he never had a

criminal tendency. The only explana tion to my mind which can connec him with the crime is that he fell under the influence of some designing person who perpetrated the murder through whom my son acquired a guilty knowledge of the crime, or possibly became an accessory after the

TRANSFERRED TO CHINA.

PEKIN, Sept. 27.—Simultaneous with the Russian transfer to China of the Shan Hai Kwan, New Chwan railroad, Sir Ernest Satow, the Britis minister, yesterday handed over t China the British portion of the Shar Hai Kwan railroad station, and the British are now transferring their shop and other works with the intention making a complete restoration of the road at the earliest possible date.

MAYOR WESTON DEAD.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 27.-Maj W. H. Weston, president of the Central Hudson Steamboat company, died this (Special to

GREENWOOD, Annie Larkin, wh times of railway o Larkin House in for several years in the restaurant on Monday and w was a very active until some month alytic stroke lay then she has been the greater part in the Greenwood Yesterday's train Greenwood L. B. I for the Vernon &

company, and his Hodge were marri (Special to GREENWOOD. Montreal & Bost

Sunset mine, at sumed last week shut-down caused age in the coke st ing operations, is to the company's maintained to sup of the smelter above tom ores, and at the tive policy of fur being instituted a sinking the main ing other develops the diamond drill on the lower levels wards and laterall ore bodies and as where sinking or done to best adv directors, J. N. Gr. Munroe, both of M terday. A second in at the company increase its capac treat larger quant

A. C. Flumerfe of the Granby ( Smelting & Powe was here yesterds

## **SENATOR**

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ept. 27.—Simultaneously ian transfer to China of Kwan, New Chwang rnest Satow, the British erday handed over to tish portion of the Sha lroad station, and y transferring their shops ks with the intention olete restoration of the arliest possible date.

WESTON DEAD.

N. Y., Sept. 27.-Majo , president of the Centra oat company, died this 212

#### **News and Comment** From Greenwood

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Sept. 24.—Mrs. spending their honeymoon at Rocky Annie Larkin, who during the busy bers of the Greenwood fire department times of railway construction built the and the city band turned out in full Larkin House in Greenwood, and who force and serenaded the bride and for several years previously had been bridegroom. Mr. Hodge is a member in the restaurant business here, died of both these organizations, so his colon Monday and was buried today. She leagues took this opportunity to do was a very active and energetic woman honor to him and to thus welcome to until some months ago, when a par- the metropolis of the Boundary his alytic stroke lay her aside, and since bride fresh from the old country. then she has been a hopeless invalid, Messrs. Jay P. Graves, general manthe greater part of the time a patient ager of the Granby Consolidated Minin the Greenwood hospital. ing, Smelting & Power company, Lim-

Yesterday's train brought back to ited; A. N. Galer, assistant to the man-Greenwood L. B. Hodge, local manager agers, and William Yolen Williams for the Vernon & Nelson Telephone mine superintendent, yesterday paid a company, and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. visit to some mining properties in Hodge were married on the 8th inst. at Deadwood and Copper camps.

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Sept. 26.—The smelters of the Boundary. These were Montreal & Boston Copper company's J. Mackinnon of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Sunset mine, at which work was resumed last week after the temporary shut-down caused by the recent short
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Winnipeg, and since then have been

age in the coke supply stopping smelt- wood from a business trip to California ing operations, is again shipping ore G. H. Seeley of Minneapolis is being to the company's smelter at Boundary shown around the mines by D. A. Hol Falls. A sufficient output of ore is being brook, after having visited a number maintained to supply the requirements of Slocan mining properties.

of the smelter above its receipts of cus- The Greenwood smelter, now in full tom ores, and at the same time an ac- blast, is reported to be doing excellent tive policy of further development is work again, putting through a high being instituted at the mine. Before daily average quantity of ore which is sinking the main shaft deeper and do- of a generally better quality than that ing other development work, however, received from the Mother Lode mine diamond drill will be used freely before its ore quarries were so well on the lower levels, drilling both down- opened up as they now are. Earlier a wards and laterally, so as to locate the larger proportion of surface rock had ore bodies and assist in determining to be sent down to get it out of the where sinking or crosscutting may be way, but now that the workings are done to best advantage. Two of the well into the solid rock a marked imdirectors, J. N. Greenshields and A. A. provement in average grade of ore is both of Montreal, arrived yes- reported.

terday. A second furnace is to be put in at the company's smelter, so as to of representatives of several mining increase its capacity and enable it to machinery manufacturers is regarded treat larger quantities of both Sunset as indicative of an expectation that times in the Boundary are improving A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant manager They certainly are, and the machinery of the Granby Consolidated Mining, men evidently think so too or they Smelting & Power company, Limited, would not be seeking new business

### SENATOR LODGE ON RECIPROCITY

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 27.-United Lieutenant-Governor Bates were the guests of the Massachusetts Republihere this afternoon.

the burden of which was that the While in New York Governor Boyle will this time. He declared that an attempt confer with Premier Bond with regard to revise the tariff now would be to to the negotiations for reciprocity beinjure the business interests of the tween the United States and Newcountry to such a degree that it would foundland and other colonial question not possibly be compensated for by the in order that he may discuss them advantages that might accrue from with the British colonial secretary,

Touching upon reciprocity with Canada, he maintained that the Republican ment and had done all that had ever been accomplished toward that end. He letin Upon Result of Researches. declared that the Democrats had simply talked reciprocity. Mr. Lodge was to be gained by the United States in after a month's trip in search of iro reciprocity with Canada, however, Remarket of 80,000,000 people. It would market of only 7,000,000.

ALL-CANADA RUGBY TEAM. Two Victoria Men Are Chosen For the English Tour.

ecial to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 24.-Kenneth Schofield and Arthur Gillespie, two of but never upon any one branch, as th been selected as members of the All-Canadian rugby team which leaves Montreal in November for a three months' tour of the United Kingdom. They will spend a month in Montreal before leaving practicing.

CHURCHES UNITE.

Knox Independent Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, Joins Congregationalists.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 24.-Knox Independent Presbyterian church, Vancouver, one of the largest in the city, has decided to join the Congregationalists in a body, making the Congrega tional church one of the wealthiest in the city.

STATEMENT UNFOUNDED.

The Suit Against Prior Will Be Pushed Vigorously.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 25 .- Inquiry of Bodwell's solicitors show that the statement of the up-country papers Prior is unfounded. The suit will be

Blair, minister of railways, is making arrangements to visit the Pacific

#### TOURING THE BOUNDARY.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept. 26 .-William H. Nichols, president of the Nichols Chemical Company, New York, refiners of precious metals, and party, reached here today on a tour of the Boundary district. They inspected the Granby smelter today.

GRANBY SMELTER.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept. 26. During the week ended today the Granby smelter treated 5300 tons of ore. Grand total treated to date, 523,274 tons. Times.

## WILL SAIL FOR ENGLAND

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 27.-Sir States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Cavendish Boyle, governor of New-New York, sailing from that city next Senator Lodge delivered a speech, Saturday on the Cunard line Etruria. Joseph Chamberlain.

RICH IRON DEPOSITS.

Herbert Carmichael, provincial assayer, has returned from the west coas showings. The intention is to issue a ciprocity would give Canada an added bulletin concerning the results of his explorations, and to have this issued for general distribution. This is a matter upon which a joint committe of the Victoria board of trade and the voters' league have made representa tions to the government, and the inten tion is to attract by the issuing of such information attention to the rich deposits of iron ore to be found on Van-couver island. Mining bulletins have before been issued by the government Victoria's best rugby players, have forthcoming publication will be. Alerni and a few other mining sections have been set forth in bulletins previously, but this upon the iron industry the first of its kind.

The provincial assayer visited the has been carried on above Hesquiot Clayoquot and Barkley Sounds and the Alberni canal. To visit these he had o resort to the use of the boat and the canoe, and for very considerable disances he had to make the trip on foot. At many points he found most enindications. At one place iron was traced by parallel trenches for

Near Maggie lake, north of Barkley Sound, he encountered a marvelous nagnetic attraction. It was the mo powerful he has ever seen. At a distance of several hundred yards the compass needle would point in it. Closer in the dip needle, at a slight inclination, indicated the spot of attraction, which was located within a square of only a few feet to the side. It lies in a timbered section, no rock being near, and the indications are that the source of the magnetic attraction is not very deep in the earth, Whether it is due to the presence of magnetite which is exceptionally strongly mag-

teorite, it is not possible to say. A story is given that is repre as an Indian legend that would indicate that probably a meteorite had buried itself there. It is to the effect that the white men were to be frightened away from the region, and that fire from thunder was sent. The story may b the invention of some imaginative mind, and it is doubted whether it belongs to the Indian legends. A com-pany are now working there, and will dig down and seek to ascertain the

### Resumption of Work At the B. C. Mine

(Special to The Miner.)

EHOLT, B. C., Sept. 26.—This month has been a decided improvement in genore light men in mining it.

late the Boundary Falls smelter. This ore is being mined in the old workings. A prospect shaft is being sunk on the south end of the B. C. claim. This is now down about the B. C. claim. This is now down about to be allowed to remain unwork to feet and some good ore has been mine is known to have a met with in it, but little is being said about it, the object being to avoid rising hopes that may not be realized should the ore shoot not prove perman. Deadwood and Copper camps.

Lastern Townships Bank officials, who its doing so, however.

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#### GOVERNMENT AS-SISTING MINES

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.-Dr. Haanel, superintendent of mines, has returned from the Yukon and will make a special report to Hon. Clifford Sifton, minquartz specimens with him which will do re the tariff it would be highly

CAR FAMINE NOW.

Canadian Railways Run Short of Roll-

ing Stock.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.-Manufacturers

hroughout the country are said to be

apprehensive of a scarcity of freigh

cars which will seriously hamper busi-ness during next month. Freight traffic

famine is expected to last until Christ-

CORONATION MEDALS.

Militia Department Notified That They

Were Being Forwarded.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 27.-The

eign goods, an excess of Canadian goods

THE OSWALD CUP.

First Time in 25 Years.

## SENATOR TEMPLE-MAN AND TARIFF

(Special to The Miner.)

ister of the interior. He says that every which he denies the statement which one is now looking for quartz mines. Two stamp mills, which the government appears in the Kootenay Mail that he promised certain alternations in the sputting in, will be completed by November. It will have an assay departing the value of mining men were se divergent that ment attached for determining the value of mining men were so divergent that that may be in concentrates. Miners he found it hard to arrive at a con-will get ore crushed from \$18 to \$26 clusion, and that even if he knew what per ton. Dr. Haanel brought some the Dominion government was going to

## AT LEAST YANG TSE FIVE MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.-RAWLINGS, Wyo., Sept. 27.-At Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, second least five, and perhaps several others, makers at the Fine Arts building. in command of the Asiatic station, has were killed in a freight wreck in the been sent up the great Yang Tse river Union Pacific yards at this place early to investigate and report upon the this morning. The names of the dead States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Lieutenant-Governor Bates were the guests of the Massachusetts Republican Editorial association at a dinner England, where he will go by way of Lieutenant-Governor Bates were the foundland, will leave here tomorrow for England, where he will go by way of United States Minister Conger, may dence not known. Paul W. Dayton, coal passer, resi- good as any other woman.

soon become the scene of another Boxer uprising. The navy department received a cablegram from Admiral Evans today, stating that he had transferred his flag from the battleship Kentucky to the gunboat Helena, and sailed from Woo Song for Ichang, the

safled from Woo Song for Ichang, the conscious and carried on a conversasailed from Woo Song for Ichang, the highest point on the river to which a vessel of the Helena's draft can go.

Ichang is about 800 miles from the mouth of the Yang Tse.

About 100 miles to the west is the eastern border of Sze Chuan province, in which the massacre of native Chris
nany dressmakers. From champagne they go to cocktails, and then down and down.

"You are not getting any treat whenever you accept a wine dinner from a salesman, for in the end you pay for it yourself. The salesman has no money none have been seen about the wreckin which the massacre of native Christians and the destruction of the chapels ed by freight or were burned to death. The accident was caused by the failure of the air brakes to work on a fruit special and no one is held responsible. The train came into the yard at gree speed and crashed into a switch en efore the crew of the latter could es

SENOR SABINO ARANA.

Friends Seeking to Have His Cas

past two years that the output from MADRID, Sept. 27 .- The announce the car shops has not kept pace with it, and the demands of the western traffic having increased beyond all ex-pectations the supply of cars has alent published in the United States by it, and the demands of the western traffic having increased beyond all expectations the supply of cars has already been found to be short.

One well-posted freight traffic man court of justice at Bilbac, for cabling the court of justice at Bilbac, for cabling traffic man court aid yesterday that in October the Cancongratulations to President Roosevel Pacific Railway would be from last spring on the granting of indepe 1000 to 1200 cars short per day, and this dence to Cuba, is untrue. Far from in spite of the fact that the plants at the sentence having been passed on Amherst, Hochelaga and Perth had Senor Arana the date of his trial has been working overtime for many not even been set, and his friends are months past. The cars which are being attempting to have the offence with made now are the heavy 40-ton freight- which he is charged included in those ers, each of which is capable of carry- to which amnesty was extended on the occasion of the accession of King Al cars on being turned out of the shops fonso.

There is no precedent, however, of loaded with freight and are not again king granting amnesty to a person be available for local business. The car fore the accused has been condemned THE DAHLIA SHOW

The Flower Growing in Favor-This Summer Has Been Suited to It.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Dahlias will American Institute, to be held in Berke-Times' Ottawa special says: The mili-tia department was notified today that and Thursday of this week. This partimedals were being forwarded to the cular flower has increased in popular

The statement has been received that ington and elsewhere. customs goods entering the Yukon and Northern British Columbia for the last cularly valuable collection at Hemp-iscal year were valued at \$3,109,191 for stead, for which he annually imports The skirts have advanced Canadian goods and \$1,193,361 for for- the leading novelties from Europe. His ably as well. The conventional skirt is dahlia garden is the most up-to-date in very full around the bottom, as full as of \$1,916,830. There was a big excess of this country and the largest near New it can reasonably be made. It has a work, and this will be the largest consultation to this show. The exhibit is full folds, beginning about six inches likely to be unusually good this year, from the waist line.

The general tendency in the new styles is toward flatness of appearance,

Won by Montreal Field Battery the of the dahlia blooms. Another feature of the fair will be waists, no hip pads of any kind, DESERONTO, Sept. 27.—The Montreal the climatic conditions have affected pear as flat as possible. Such is and San Juan, and thence up the east coast to complete a very exhaustive exploration of the island.—Victoria Times.

Field Battery today won the Oswald crops in various parts of the country. In many respects the season has been coast to complete a very exhaustive exploration of the island.—Victoria Times.

Field Battery today won the Oswald crops in various parts of the country. In many respects the season has been complete a very exhaustive exploration of the island.—Victoria batteries, falling to the battery with garden work, and the specimens of fruit particularly will be unusually fine.

Field Battery today won the Oswald crops in various parts of the country. In many respects the season has been coast for the pattern makers.

J. Irwin, of the Bank of British Columbia and Washington one of the most favorable in years for North America, left last evening on a fruit particularly will be unusually fine.

WRITE OR WIRE.

### Warehouses at White Horse Are Overflowing

Labor. The action of the majority votes VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 26.—Passen-of the congress in this connection, Mr. Smith intimates, was undoubtedly EHOLT, B. C., Sept. 26.—This month has been a decided improvement in general business at Eholt. The resumption of work at the B. C. mine, situate about a mile and a half from the town, is chiefly responsible for this gratifying change for the better.

About 70 men are now emplyed at the B. C., which is shipping an average of 130 to 140 tons of ore a day to the Boundary Falls smelter. This ore is being to make a small and men put to work in the constitution so that after January first in the Constitution so that after January first in minister avenue branch of the Royal minister avenue branch of the

## MITS EXPOSITION

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The government of Roumania, through its minister in London, has submitted a long exposition of the question of the treatment of Jews from the Roumanian stand-VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 24.—Senator is in a position to prevent the emigra-Templeman is out with an interview in tion of the Jews and asking whether

Mrs. Argersinger of Minneapolis Gives the Dressmakers Advice.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-The National them are not likely to survive. Dressmakers' convention has drawn general public attention to its theories and novel discussion. One of the most Three Men Arrested for the Murder of interesting features developed during the proceedings when Madam Baker, one of the leading modistes of the country, and Mrs. A. H. Argersinger of Minneapolis refuted the notion that

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 27.—Sheriff T. Schadt received a telegram tonight saying that three men arrested at Hoboken on suspicion of being the Hun-

tails and go to church," was the advice kept up their patrolling and succeeded given by Madam Baker to young dressin preventing workmen from being molested.

"There was a time," said Madam Baker, "when I thought a dressmaker could never be a Christian, but I have

DON'T DRINK CHAMPAGNE.

"You will find, girls, that salesmen tempt you by inviting you to wine din-ners. These have been the downfall of many dressmakers. From champage

Mrs. Argersinger declared that dressof wives, that the very nature of their of improvements.

Of moreovements.

Dated this 6th day of August, A. D. a domestic life, and furthermore argued that the seamstresses and the dressmakers are just the sort of women that the best sort of marriageable me

"I tell you that I've had experience with many good dressmakers and seam-stresses," said Mrs. Argersinger, "and I know what I am talking about. In Minneapolis my greatest trouble has been in keeping good help. My girls, after they have worked for a year or two and have become preficient, get married and leave.

ARE NOT SOCIAL OUTCASTS.

"The dressmaker is no social outcast. Those of the craft who think this are very nature of the work of a seamstress is a preparation for a domestic life. She makes the best kind of a wife, and I know enough about men to know that the girl who can sew and is used to the sort of 150 that the sort of life that a seamstress liver in the dressmaking parlor is the sort of a girl they are looking for to make a

be the centre of attraction at the sev-enty-first annual exhibition of the an advantage to her! It develops the THE LATEST FASHIONS.

In the matter of general style this coronation contingent. This finally favor in the last two or three years, disposes of the report that all members of the contingent were not going have had special dahlia gardens laid to receive these medals.

The statement has been received that the convention of the convention have had special dahlia gardens laid out at their homes in Newport, Wash-Theodore A. Havemeyer has a parti- tions, that increase in folds and puffi

broad shoulders, flat fronts The well dressed woman nust ap

#### FATAL RAIL-WAY ACCIDENT

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- Twenty-six persons have been killed and a score of people have been injured as the result of an accident to an express train running from Lille to Paris. The train left the rails while crossing the switch at point, explaining that the government Arleux, where it did not stop and while going at great speed.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The locomotive and tender were upset and the carriages were piled up and smashed to pieces. The work of extricating the victims was difficut, but the uninjured passengers seconded the efforts of the rail-road officials. The bodies of 16 men. two women and two girls, all French, were taken out of the wreck. About 50 persons were injured and many of

IN ANTHRACITE REGION.

James Winston

ARE KILLED

dressmakers and seamstresses have garians who murdered James Winston at Grassy Island, Wednesday morning, have been identified as the right men.

The Lackawanna region was free from disturbances today. The troops

LOSS BY FIRE.

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Sept. 27.—The extract plant of the United Leather could never be a Christian, but the changed my mind. There is no reason in the world why she cannot be just as good, as any other woman.

extract plant of the Content of the Content place was destroyed by fire tonight, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

to buy wine with. He gets it into bill some way or other.

"I would advise you all to get married; a husband about the premises will do you a great deal of good in a business way. Another thing that you should not do is work at night or on should not do is work at night or on ply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

under section 87, must be commence before the issuance of such certifica

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#### A NEW PROCESS.

treating dry ores, the only place where Stratton gave all his relatives, near the process is in use being at Prescott, and remote alike, each \$50,000, and the Arizona.\ One carload of the Arlington remainder of his money, about \$10,000,- cus tent ever attempted in the United ore, near Slocan, is to be taken to 000, he left to be devoted to a hospital states. Perhaps it is, and we certainly Prescott for experimental treatment, to be established at Colorado Springs. hope it will not become contagious and and, if successful, the method will be adopted for the dry ores of that district. It is claimed that the cost of Stratton separated from his wife soon fornia by Dr. O'Donnell, who felt that treatment will not be over \$2.50 per ton. after the son was born, and he did not he had received a call from above to The process consists in running the see him more than two or three times become governor of the State. The without much noise." It is pleasing to ore through the mill, creating all during the remainder of his life, alslimes possible, which are then treated though he fully recognized him as his opinion, and the noisy doctor soon sub-4n vats, with electrical and cyanide son. In the brief outline of the will as sided. He traveled in a closed vehicle, gard to the Army. Then it was the comin vats, with electrical and cyanide son. In the brief outline on the will as sided. He traveled in a closed vehicle, mon practice to jeer at and call them the property. The amount is only \$10 tember 10 says: "A large compound process. The new process, we are further told, would all be done at the his son was to have \$50,000 provided he make it bullet-proof, where the doctor fanatics, and in many instances to inmine and the result shipped as base bullion to the refinery, thus saving the hauling of the ore and other charges. This is but a brief outline of the plan. We shall probably know more about it after awhile.

#### AN ANOMALOUS ATTITUDE.

The attitude of the Federal admin istration toward the mining industry in Canada is anomalous. This expression is exceedingly mild. Parliament has bonused the iron and steel industries of the Maritime Province and thereby guaranteed the success of that enterprise in the east. Then a giant stride is taken to the Yukon and there the federal government is erecting state managed stamp milis and assay offices, the administration of which is product there would be some excuse felt the fostering aid of the government, The great lead industry of the Koot- it was pointed out that though the farm managers tell us; adducing indisputable for his machinery, that the increased sounds more like fiction than fact vincial legislature, that only the few survive and scores of properties that might be producing ore profitably, employing hundreds of men and contributing to the wealth of the community and the country at large are absolutely closed down-monuments to legislative shortsightedness that can see only the "green fields beyond." If the same meabuilding of a great province would be tions into insignificance.

caused resentment in England. And will not affect the value or well it may. The appeal was misleading price of gold, therefore, why should the always trying to marry some culprit its statement, and, as intimated in the dispatches, was undoubtedly the on its machinery. The farmers are benethis mortal coil on the gallows, or fillwork of Dr. Leyds, not of Botha, De fited and they should and do pay for Wet and Delarey. If the \$5,000,000 grants under the peace terms will give each family \$500 it will readily be seen that Delarey that Delarey and Delarey and Delarey and Delarey. If the \$5,000,000 grants that benefit.

What it costs to sink it. It is ridicustated with too dated September 20 (received yesterday) ing his cell with bouquets while he is lous that money paid to labor should be undergoing trial. This last case seems to be the me plus ultra of cold-blooded to be the me plu family \$500 it will readily be seen that the Boer people are not left in such ciple insofar as it benefits the principle. The sound of the Boer people are not left in such ciple insofar as it benefits the principle. The sound of the Boer people are not left in such ciple insofar as it benefits the principle. The sound of the Boer people are not left in such ciple insofar as it benefits the principle. The sound of the Boer people are not left in such ciple insofar as it benefits the principle. destitute circumstances as the appeal cipal industry of the east, but we do would lead the world to believe. Furthermore, the British government has ciple so far as it is detrimental to the promised to advance loans free of in- growth of the great mineral industry of terest for two years to enable these British Columbia. The national policy people to resettle on their farms. Those as expounded by Sir John Macdonald facts were ignored in the manifesto and later by R. L. Borden in his speech all disinterested quarters that the terms policy. That is, it had no arbitrary rule himself thus on the writings of Dickall disinterested quarters that the terms poucy. That is, it had no an are full of the accounts of meetings for the work of production. any known in all history. They were population, or admit free machinery or "In the English Quarterly Review ation of wealth and greater opportunity Borden has succeeded in arousing interapy and the succeeded in a suc immediately taken into full fellowship, faw material necessary to the develop- Mr. Swinburne tries, in his usual for taxation in districts now unde-

them in their homes. There are thousands of families both in the United States and Canada that would be only too glad to establish themselves in homes on the same liberal terms.

The further statement that the appeal is likely to result in getting something like \$150,000,000 smacks so closely of Colonel Sellers as to suggest the thought that perhaps there may be "millions in it." If "Oom" Paul has the Boer people at heart very deeply he night devote a portion of the million and a quarter he took with him from Pretoria. Of course he will do nothing onths of Reitz, who both came out full stir in the politics of Ohio. With a thoroughly genial; he is thoroughly

75c to assist the Boers, but they should not forthwith harangues the crowd of the

THE STRATTON WILL CONTEST.

There is to be another will contest. Our special from Nelson yesterday The son of Winfield S. Stratton has fakir to cause any serious alarm among morning told us of a new process of given out that he will contest the will. the hosts of the opposition. made no contest of the will. If the son slept and took his meals, his play be- sult and maltreat them. The most frebreaks the will it will probably de- ing that he was in danger of his life quent complain was the noise they stroy or greatly lessen the charity.

land, particularly in the United States. of the land of the wilderness, even at Army lads and lassies are strenuous Even so astute a lawyer as Samuel J. the risk of his life. He enjoyed a little Tilden, who desired to establish the cheap notoriety for a time, which by blare of trumpet and beat of drum. great Tilden library in New York, failed greatly tickled his vanity. in his purpose through his will being Johnson is a more astute politician broken and the property scattered to and a man of more character than the four winds. Stratton's will will now O'Donnell, but he will find that circus go through the crucible, and we will methods in politics will not pan out. see what we will see.

#### UNFAIR TAXATION.

If it were possible to protect the output of a gold mine so that the owners could secure a higher price for their safe to require a tidy sum of money for the government placing a duty on annually. East and north have thus the raw material - machinery, etc.,used in the production of the mineral. but the west, greater in area and re- At the time, the national policy was morning's Miner be true, and we have han the other two districts promulgated as the panacea for the ills no doubt of its trustworthiness. This and doubled, is passed over. of the farmer and the manufacturer is a matter that the Similkameen Star sources than the other two districts promulgated as the panacea for the ills no doubt of its trustworthiness. This figures in confirmation, that legislative home-market for his products, conseaid would substantially relieve the sitnation and bring about conditions that population of our cities, would more no mail service, embracing as it does would enable lead miners to make a than compensate him. The arguments such important points as Fifteen and fresh start under vastly improved ausused at that time, and since, by the Sixteen Mile creeks, Hedley City and pices. The gold-copper industry of the advocates of the protection principle, Allison. On the Nickel Plate group question of mine taxation is an ever Kootenays is so embarrassed by the have been that of compensation. That alone there has already been expended present one and a fruitful topic for dis-Dominion government with enormous is, if the farmer pays higher for his \$1,000,000, and Mr. Rodgers is now incussion. British Columbia is making tolls on the machinery necessary to implements, he receives a higher price stalling a stamp mill and concentrator. present efforts to evade or abrogate equip mines and the supplies necessary for his products, and there is little Besides a number of settlers all along the crushing burden of taxation. With equally vexatious taxes and legislative measure proven to be true in the case ing mining prospects." This embraces tax gatherers often treat tax creators restrictions emanating from the pro- of the eastern provinces where the an important district, and to have it unjustly and tend to destroy some manufacturers are largely located.

this province. The farmers of the east service. believed, and still believe, that the prosure of fostering encouragement was cannot secure one tittle of benefit, di-killed or captured. Not so, it seems.

claim that they should forego the prin- mother, and the father is brokenthe most magnanimous and liberal of it would secure the largest increase in majority of readers

the principal industry of the east.

#### THE CIRCUS IN POLITICS.

regular circus outfit, consisting of a big healthy. He is as free as possible from No one objects to kind-hearted and tent, a band and a retinue of retainers the uniovely tendencies to preaching charitable people giving of their means and workers, he pitches his tent and pamphleteering which poison the close their eyes to the facts in the case, town he happens to be in. People love nor throw blame on the English nation excitement and noise, consequently on the supposition that they were not Tom holds forth to big audiences. only conquerors but despollers. Great Crowds flock to hear him, we opine to Britain has nothing to regret in this the opinion, a great deal as they went as in such a character as that of the like stability and character in politics of pathos. His characters have fixed as well as in business and all other matters. The circus tent bears too closely the stamp of the clown and the

The statement is made that this is

Barnum was the most successful circus man the world ever produced. He declared that the people liked to be humbugged, and perhaps Tom L. is working along the same lines.

#### NO MAIL SERVICE.

There is certainly cause for complaint in the mail service if the letter of "Liberal," published in yesterday doubt but that this argument has in a the valley there are also very promispublished to the world that it enjoys no good sources. Recently this paper, in Considering those arguments to be mail service whatever puts to blush the course of some homely suggestions, true, and we admit their strength, even cross-roads methods. Our correneither of the political parties can cen- spondent thinks it is up to Mr. Gallisure the residents of this province for her, our member of parliament, to get case of a desired sale the possession of taking an adverse attitude regarding a "move on," and see that that portion a U. S. patent to the property was al-

Philips BEN MERRILL THIS TIME. hearted. Hamlet's question to Des-demona is uppermost, "Woulds't thou be a breeder of sinners?"

#### DICKENS AS A WRITER.

and the means furnished to rehabilitate ment of any great industry. It even stormy fashion, to scold us into pas-veloped.

went further in the case of the iron in- sionate love of Dickens. We cannot dustry and granted bountles in order be scolded into love of anything. But that that desirable industry might se- thanks are due to a critic who, amidst cure a foothold in Canada. At the time of the promulgation of that policy the itself 'fiction' which is flooding us and, metal mining industry of British Co- it can hardly be doubted, is impairing lumbia was not in existence, and there- the soundness and truthfulness of fore, of course, was not considered. It character, tries to win back allegiance is now, however, an industry with the to a really great and eminently whole brightest future of any in Canada if the some writer. Dickens cannot be said government will only give it the con- to be, like Miss Austen, Walter Scott sideration which it has bestowed upon or Thackeray, a painter of real life and action. He is a humorist and caricaturist, though always with a real basis for his humor and his caricature. Tom L. Johnson is creating quite a But he is unrivaled in his line. He is work of some of our leading writers of fiction at the present day. He gives you a hearty laugh and a spell of unalloyed enjoyment. He is weakest, no doubt, when he becomes sentimental; Shop; yet he is not without a mastery themselves forever in popular imaginatien. His social influence has been almost entirely good. There have been few more effective preachers of benevolence, goodwill, and human brotherhood. Nor are many religious exercises better than a reading of the

#### THE SALVATION ARMY.

Christmas Carol."

Our esteemed contemporary, the Calgary Herald, says "the work of the Salvation Army goes on quietly and from the aristocrats and money power made, and herein the statement issued to the land H. stroy or greatly lessen the charity.

It seems impossible to draw up a will that will stand before the courts of the land. He was willing to be a that will stand before the courts of the land. He was willing to be a generally held by the public, that the land is contrary to the idea independent basis. The money raised found. About ten anchors have been generally held by the public, that the that will stand before the courts of the Moses to the people, leading them out generally held by the public, that the ferent quarters on account of the noise

they made. But if the members of the Army have proven themselves to be strenuous workers, they have also shown by their deeds that they are the uplifters of humanity, and it is not altogether certain if the other Christian denominations would not accomplish more if they would adopt some of the Army's methods. They have invaded the slum districts in all the large cities, and without hesitation grappled the devil by an interest in the business. Success of the horns. Their influence has been felt for good in every large community. They have not waited for genteel soworld better. All hail to the Salvation

#### TAXATION OF MINES.

Mining and Scientific Press: The Try it. clad potency in mine titles, and that in that part of the policy which affects of his constituency enjoys proper mail ways a help In the usual letters subsequently received from various mining points the idea was plainly brought out that while all conceded the value B. Rorison, now living in retirement at the residents of any other province. The of a U. S. patent should a sale be de- Windsor, Ontario, received formal com- Dominion government is in a position Kootenays as is lavished on that of the Maritime Province and the Yukon the results to be attained in the up-building of a great province would be connect secure one tittle of benefit At.

It was the hope of all that the name sired, yet in many instances the owner the same route. It was not until 1864 in oblivion after the bandit had been in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been that the United States had the traveling in oblivion after the bandit had been the principle of the Merrill family would be buried to correct this state of affairs by abolivion after the bandit had been the principle of the merril family would be buried to correct this state of affairs by abolivion after the bandit had been the principle of the merril family would be buried to correct this state of affairs by abolivion after the bandit had been the principle of the merril family would be buried to correct this state of affairs by abolivion after the bandit had been the principle of the merril family would be buried to correct this state of affairs by abolivion after the bandit had been the principle of the merril family would be buried to correct this state of affairs by abolivion after so marked as to dwarf present condi-rect or indirect, from the protection of the pr cannot secure one tittle of benefit, direct or indirect, from the protection of manufacturing industries. Protection in the case of British Columbia mining is all one-sided. It pays the duty on min-doubtable. Harry, And now the police We were told in the dispatches yes lent as in the case of the eastern farm-lent as in lent as in the case of the eastern farmlent as in the case of the eastern fa hesitates to sink a shaft to prospect Lake is to be stocked with black bass a long lease of life. prospect it. As a matter of business, of land-locked salmon and possibly the expense of improving, developing, white fish. epening up a mine, should be exempt from taxation. Miners don't object to Hon. R. L. Borden and the members taxation, but they do rightly object to of his party have been holding large eater. The matter has intimate con- the Northwest, and our exchanges

LET PEACE CONTINUE.

Rossland again holds its old time position as the premier mining camp of of the Territories. In the case of the British Columbia, and with cheaper seem to be assured, it will advance by a homestead, his effects are entered leaps and bounds.

The workmen are content and pros erous and the merchants doing a satsfactory business.

ested is of small import. Let peace continue.

#### MR. POWDERLY'S SUGGESTION.

Many good letters were read and peeches delivered at the recent convention of the Employes and Employers held in Minneapolis. Several college professors took part in the proceedings. with a tax. Even after all these strug-Terence V. Powderly, for so many years gles, and when he thinks he has reached president of the Knights of Labor and the goal of his ambition—a producing formerly United States immigration mine—he finds that the provincial govcommissioner, made a point in his address when he declared that workmen to 20 per cent of its profits. Had the should be encouraged to invest their farming industry of the Territories to savings in stocks of the companies or contend against all these difficulties, let corporations by which they were employed. They would thus have more than a passing interest in the business. lands of the Territories would search If it was profitable they would share in vain for settlers. in the profits; at all events, they would in a sense be working for themselves, and it would tend to stability and give The storms that have swept the Nome them a better insight into the methods coast at infrequent intervals during the of business than is now understood by past three or four years has not only many workingmen.

iar miners' wages and working ac- bottom of the sea." cording to miners' rules; but they are to all intents and purposes working for themselves, acquainted with all the details of the work, and having a full knowledge of the value of the property so far as progress has been made. Nine As outlined by the dispatches, a synmen are constantly employed. To mingle with these nine men and talk with them about their prospects is so different from the talk of the average wage worker as to cause remark. They take the mine means success to them. The foreman of the mine is not compelled

not entirely new, it would seem to be along the right lines, tending to make the men more contented and prosperous, inasmuch as a flourishing business would add to their material wealth.

Victoria Colonist: The United States er, sends greeting to the Canadian and claims to have invented the traveling American people, along with a good mail car and mail clerk. In 1854 Gilbert big box of taffy. The general has an Griffin, then postmaster inspector, was eye to business along with the salvation sent to England by the Canadian gov- of souls, in both of which he seems to ernment to study the English system, be successful. Senator Hanna, Goverand on his return introduced the travel- nor Nash of Ohio and Governor Yates ing postoffice on the route between Ni- of Illinois having consented to act as agara and London—the old Great West-chairmen of several meetings, will probem railway. His first clerks—the first ably add dignity to these gatherings. raffway clerks in America—were George Commander Booth will be warmly re-McDonald, Percy Purdon, who died afterward at Niagara Falis, and John Wynn, now living in retirement at Goderich, Ontario. In 1856 A. G. McWhin-equalizes the system of taxation upon ney, now superintendent of the railway the citizens of the country. The people mail service, London, Ontario, and R. of this province pay more per head than

be made special subjects for the tax- and enthusiastic meetings throughout

The mining province of British Columbia is capable of almost as great an expansion in population as is that Northwest, however, the settler is given preferential rates in freight. He is frequently provided with seed grain and otherwise encouraged. The mining man When the workmen and merchants of British Columbia is allowed to prosare satisfied with existing conditions pect, but has to pay a miners' license the advice of men not directly inter- fee, and is required to perform \$100 worth of development on his claim every year. As development proceeds on his claim he requires supplies on which he is required to pay heavy duties and large freight bills. Should he require machinery he is taxed in the shape of duties for it. In fact, everything necessary to the prosecution of the development of his claim meets ernment steps in and demands from 10 alone the uncertainty of the mining business, there is no doubt the broad

A wierd story comes from the north. done great damage to shipping, but We know of a mining property over has been the cause of losing vast numin the Nelson Mining Division that is bers of anchors, chains, cables, etc. A being worked and developed on a new large barge, with a derrick at one end, plan; that is, the shareholders pay into operated by six men, has been pulling the treasury a certain sum each month, up these lost articles by the score. It according to the number of shares he will likely prove more profitable than holds, which is devoted to exploiting gold digging. The Gold Digger of Sepruin the average industrious citizen), its compartments filled with ruby sand. trict named amounts to about \$1200, chor which belonged to the old Skoo-The point is here: Most of the men kum. Over 75 fathoms of chain and employed on this property are share- several hundred fathoms of various holders in the company, drawing regu-

Of all the schemes to make money the one put forward to contest and break the will of the late W. S. Stratton takes the cake. No wonder that public feeling is running high at Colorado Springs. dicate was formed to raise the necessary money to pay for the contest, the son of Stratton even being assured the \$50,000 provided for him in the will, so that by no possibility could he lose anything by giving his assent to the proceedings, whichever way it went. The syndicate would be the chief beneto employ these shareholders, but he ficiaries, however, dividing most of the in going to the county court, where they gs much their own way. Conspiracy has been charged, and it would seem to the layman that it ought to stick. But United States courts are peculiar institutions.

General Booth, of the Salvation Army, before leaving for this side of the wat-

The model government is one which

In the Mining and Scientific Press Institute at Nelson on September 10.

The Ontario farmers have a large local market to compensate them for the duties they pay upon their machinery. The mining industry is not compensated in any way for the duties levied upon the machinery necessary

There can possibly be no complaint est, at least, in political matters from his standpoint wherever he has been.

group includes th Chance, Hidden Tr Such, the last name mineral claim on co the Boundary creek showings of quartz in gold and silver. there is a 100-foot and a shaft of si Last Chance with a opened by it. The I it on two levels for

MINES AROU

There are over 70 Payne these times. The Whitewater, ped 80 1-2 tons of or The Payne people work on the new re

The profits of th for July were ove out 84 tons for the 21; Antoine, 20. Tot

The Slocan has 3 cent tax paying mi—over one-half. The third of the \$73,000 p Mr. Jones says ! ranged for buying to have these adj at a premium.-S

EVA MINI

Biggest Mine in

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## THE EVA MINE THE MINES OF THE PROVINCE

Antoine to Nelson. ..... 20
W. Matheson to Nelson... 2

-Kootenalan, September 25. WILL START WORK.

The Beatrice Will Start Operations With New Company.

The Beatrice mine group is about to be surveyed and it is stated by a genteman in close touch with the present owners, that a company is now being formed to take over the property. Supplies for the winter have been purchased and are in course of being packed up to the mine. The property is regarded as the best silver-lead proposition in the division. The average value of the ore is about \$100 per ton.—Camborne Min-

Subscribed Three Times Over East.

while allotment was only 100,000, in

REPUBLIC GROUP OPTIONED.

(Special to The Miner.)

ease with an option to purchase. The group includes the Republic, Last Chance, Hidden Treasure and None BIG SUBSIDY Such, the last named being the oldest mineral claim on continuous record in the Boundary creek district. All have showings of quartz ore carrying value gold and silver. On the Republic ere is a 100-foot incline shaft in ore and a shaft of similar depth on the Last Chance with a like showing of ore

MINES AROUND SANDON.

There are over 70 men at work at the The Whitewater, Whitewater, shipped 80 1-2 tons of ore for the week.

The Payne people have commenced work on the new residences at the of-

The profits of the Whitewater mine for July were over \$4000 out of 3929 tons of ore. From McGuigan the Rambler sent

out 84 tons for the week; Dardanelles, 21: Antoine, 20, Total, 129. The Slocan has 38 out of 70 two per cent tax paying mines of the province

-over one-half. These paid just one-third of the \$73,000 paid in. Mr. Jones says he has everything arranged for buying zinc ores in the Slocan but the freight rates, and hopes to have these adjusted satisfactorily. This means that zinc ores in the future, instead of being discounted will stand at a premium.—Sandon Mining Review,

EVA MINE IS SOLD.

Biggest Mine in Camborne Acquired property in this camp, in which experts stimate there is enough pay ore blocked out to keep a ten stamp mill running steadily for four years, was sold to a company of underwriters on the 22nd inst. A company to be known as the Calumet & British Columbia Gold Mines, Ltd., to be incorporated under the laws of this province is taking over the property on which active work will be started at once. The deal Was put through by A. F. Rosenberger of the Mines Exchange of Nelson B. C., salmon, Idaho, and Chicago, Ill. Mr. Rosenberger is now in Chicago and rapidly taken up, over 100,000 shares laving been subscribed for in Rush

SANDON ORE SHIPMENTS.

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## A FAIRVIEW

(Special to The Miner.)

while allotment was only 100,000, in three hours. Seven thousand two hundred dollars was paid for small blocks of stock in cash at par prices in Nelson today before the sale was closed. The low capitalization of the company and confidence in the Eva mine, which has been acquired by the company, was the cause of the rush.

REPUBLIC GROUP OPTIONED.

this has been yielding ore stated to have stated to have averaged \$10 a ton from a 30 foot shoot. The deepening of the main shaft is now in progress, a depth of about 200 feet below the station on the 300 foot level having been reached. Values are gradually improving with depth, a 12 foot body of ore running from \$8 to \$20, no assay giving less than \$8.

The mine is considered to look better now than at any previous time. Next the Steele a Communion Plate From now than at any previous time. Next He Steals a Communion Plate From week it is intended to start dropping 20 more stamps, this number having lately

## FOR STEAMSHIPS

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The directors of the Cunard Steamship company sent opened by it. The None Such has had a letter to the shareholders tonight, 700 to 800 feet of tunnel work done on setting forth the terms of the proposed it on two levels following the quartz subsidy. It will include payment by the government of \$750,000 annually to the company to build two large fast Governor Joly and Mr. Prentice Operate Steamers for the Atlantic trade. The agreement will remain in force 20 years after the completion of the secon steamer. The company is to remain a British corporation and an undertaking is to be given not to unduly raise freight rates. The government will lend the money for the completion of the two Cunard steamers, charging interest at the rate of 23-4 per cent per annum. The loan is to be repaid in annual payments extending over 20 years

SEES A SECOND TERM.

Editor of San Francisco Bulletin Re visiting Montreal and Quebc.

MONTREAL, Sept. 30 .- R. A. Croth ers, at one time a law partner of Hon R. Duffy, and a graduate of McGill in the class of 1876, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he is now the editor and proprietor of a paper called the Bulletin. Mr. Crothers has been in San Francisco since 1888. He believes that the west will support Roosevelt for a second term. "During the Spanish war and up to quite recent The Eva mine, the biggest free gold ly," said he, "\$1,000,000 has been spe every month in San Francisco and this with a heavy wheat crop, has cause California to be quite favorable to the policy of expansion of the republican party, or imperialism, as it is some

times termed by its opponents. Mr. Crothers also pointed out that the great Isthmus canal scheme was attracting a good deal of interest on the coast, especially in the city of Sar Francisco. Taking a broad, national view of the enterprise, patriotic people supported it, yet it could not be denie that the commercial interests of San Francisco looked upon the canal project with considerable alarm. They believ delegrams received from him state that in fact, that a good deal of the business estants received from fills state as a state of the state a good dear of the state canal is built, diverted to New York. City, Minnesota, alone. The capitali- The railway interests, he added, also Zation of the new company is to be opposed the scheme, which he did not \$500,000 in \$1 shares and the stock will expect to see completed for ten or the province. be non-assessable non-liability. The Eva fifteen years.

(Special to The Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 24.-A company

DEER PARK, Sept. 23.-The Westis a gold and copper proposition with a good lead, giving very encouraging

## MINE IS SOLD SUICIDE EPIDEMIC

FAIRVIEW, B. C., Sept. 27.—It is NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Lieutenant-understod here that the property of the Commander W. V. Bronaugh of the New Fairview Corporation, Ltd., has been sold in England for \$800,000, of which \$50,000 is to be paid down, \$350. CALUMET AND B. C. STOCK.

which \$50,000 is to be paid down, \$250.

yard by blowing out his brains with a revolver. His friends believed that he later. This information has not yet was much worried over his manifold been officially confirmed, but it is re-duties as executive officer, which are Subscribed Three Times Over East.

(Special to The Miner.)

(Special to at noon on receipt of a telegram from the east announcing that three hundred thousand shares had been subscribed, body of quartz ore. At the 300 foot level sibly been thinking of old suicides, thousand shares had been subscribed. this has been yielding ore stated to which were very sad affairs, and then

Vancouver Church.

silver communion bowl valued at \$50 disappeared from the church vestry, and all efforts to find it proved of no avail. The matter was reported to the police, and the detective department has been working quietly on the case

Last evening Officer Snyder secure a clue from a small boy, and the cup was recovered. The thief had hidden the silver goblet under the sidewalk some distance from the church. Rev. Mr Antle the rector, upon learning the facts of the case refused to pros

NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 30.—George Maxwell, M. Pr. is in the hospital in Sir Charles Tupper arrived in Van-Couver today on & visit to Sir Hibbert Governor Joly and Mr. Prentice opened the New Westminster fair to-

NORWEGIAN BARK ANDROMEDA Passed Into the Island Port With Mainmast Gone.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 30 .- The steamer Moana from Australia sighte the Norwegian bark Andromeda pas ing into the island port with mainman cone and mizzen and foreton down. The Andromeda had be masted in a gale a few days before She was en route from Iquique to Eureka.

A PICKED CREW. For the Falkland Islands on a Tw Years' Sealing Hunt.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 30.-The seal er Florence M. Smith is shipping a picked crew here for a two years' hunt

to the Falkland islands. Eberts returned last night. EBERTS AND DUNSMUIR.

(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 29.—Eberts is expected home tonight, Dunsmuir on

LACROSSE AT VICTORIA.

(.Special to The Miner.)

### INTER-TRIBAL MAS- THE COLE MURDER TWO LUMBER-AT CAMBORNE SACRES AND FIGHTS

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 30.—Shortly before the steamer Moana, which ar-rived today, left Sydney official dis-

ruthlessly massacred by other natives within a radius of 30 miles from the ward Ho mineral claims have been house in which I am now writing than taken over by the International Oil & have during any period been killed in Mining syndicate, and operations have this possession by the Tugeria. A vilbeen commenced on the property under lage on Lerok river, distant not more been commenced on the property under lage on Lerok river, distant not more the management of F. T. Hamblin. It than six hours' walk from this house

was nearly exterminated."

The British war ship Torch has re-Suwarrow island a British coaling

### IN THE U.S. NAVY SOUTH AFRICAN **MEDALS--CLASPS**

TORONTO, Sept. 30.—The Evening Telegram's special London cable says: All officers, warrant officers, non-

Some Changes Expected.

MONTREAL, Sept. 30 .- The Grey Nuns of the district of Montreal began ZOLA'S FUNERAL a nine days' retreat at their mothe house, Guy street, last night. The attendance is unusually large, including representatives from all branches of the order throughout Canada and the

United States. BOUNDARY FALLS, B. C., Sept 29.

The congregation of St. Michael Episcopal the work of installing the cyanide plant, taken the Republic group of mineral claims, situate near here, on a working lease with an entire the work of installing the cyanide plant, the conclusion of the retreat the conclusion of the retreat the conclusion of the retreat the conclusion of th but she cannot be appointed to the the deceased is entitled as a member same position in one community for of the Legion of Honor. The League of Abe Lincoln .....

of activity. The election of a superior general will also be held.

CANADIANS TOO SLOW.

TORONTO, Sept. 30 .- W. F. McCreary of Winnipeg in an interview here earnestly advocates the advantages offered

"Everything is all right," he says. "It is to be regretted that eastern Can-adians are not in touch with the great development that is going on there, and aware of the money that is bein ade by Americans in the west.

"Rossland and the Yukon, in their palmy days, were exp cans and millions of dollars taken out of them before Canadians awakened to the fact that there was any money in it. The same thing is occurring today on the Canadian prairies."

ONE OF ITS EFFECTS. Condition of Coal Market Causes Or Dealer to Suicide.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Heary C. Scheel, a coal merchant of this city, tried to kill himself, with a doublebarreled shotgun at his residence to-day. He is in the hospital, and the doc-tors say there is little hope for him. He lives with his wife and children in dsome residence, and has been thought prosperous. A sister-in-law said today that he had a large sum of money, about two hundred thousand dollars, tied up in litigation, and that The disturbance and the coal market had affected his business seriously, causing him to become despondent.

THE GRAVE ROBBERS.

Great Excitement Among Those Who Have Relatives Buried.

, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 30. — The confession of Rufus Cantdell, one of the alleged grave robbers, arrested yesterday, has caused the utmost excitement among those who have friends and relatives buried in the smaller cemetery. Many are preparing to open the graves of friends who have been buried within the last three months to see if the bodies have been taken. The prisoners were before a magistrate today, but the case was continued VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 29.—The until October 23rd. A search for the Shamrock lacrosse team arrived at body of Miss Glendore Yates last night of Carlisle, and Hon. Arthur Stanley, New Westminster yesterday. The manager says he will not play elsewhere in the province.

Blain left Ottawa today for the coast, bodies have been hidden.

## TRIAL AT NELSON

(Special to The Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 29.—The fall

## FOR COAL SUPPLY and will form one of the a

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 30 .-Mayor Ausbridge issued today a notice which too many people think one of perpetual snow and frost. At present to comply with the request of Mayor the vegetable market of Dawson and Maybury of Detroit, to appoint a delegation of citizens to attend a conferoutside, but tests of the productiveness ence to be held there Octber 9th to devise means for obtaining a reasonable coal supply from the mining regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The mayor's reply follows: "The governor of the commonwealth, clergymen and citizens are actively working for a settlement of the strike in the anthra- What the Man Says Who Gave the commissioned officers and men of the cite coal fields in this state. My judg-British, Indian and Colonial forces, ment is, the differences will be adjusted civilian medical practitioners and and work resumed before the date of

others employed in the military hospitals in South Africa, all army nurses, also officers, non-commissioned efficers and men who have been invalided by reason of wounds received in action prior to January 1, 1902, are to be given South African medals, with all the clasps to which they may be entitled.

THE GREY NUNS.

and work resumed before the date of the Carnegle Steel Company, who gave \$100,000 to the relief fund for the destitute Boers, arrived home from Europe to January 1, 1902, are to be given may be entitled. President Baer are considered significant, coming as they did just after the visit here of President Mitchell, National Secretary-Treasurer Wilson and other officers of the United Mine Workers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Henry Phipps, of the Carnegle Steel Company, who gave \$100,000 to the relief fund for the destitute Boers, arrived home from Europe today. He was reluctant to talk about his gift, but said:

"I sent Arthur White, the author, to see Mr. Chamberlain before I decided what to do, and the answer came back the visit here of President Mitchell, National Secretary-Treasurer Wilson and other officers of the United Mine Workers.

## A CIVIC CEREMONY

ter at Zola's house or sent condolences were Premier Combes, a majority of the cabinet ministers, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, Maltre Laborie, Col. Picquart and M. Millerand.

The Vancouver Team Won by Ten
Goals to Two.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Sept.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Sept. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Sept. 30.—In the lacrosse match played here today between the Shanrocks of Montreal and the New Westminster team the latter won by a score of ten goals white Bear (As. paid)... the latter won by a score of ten goals to two. The Shamrocks were practi-cally out of the game in the last two quarters, and attribute their defeat to the long overland trip and one week's 19 1-2c; Cariboo McKinney, 1000, 22c; the long overland trip and one week's 19 1-2c; Cariboo McKinn want of practice. A stirring game is 500, 21 3-4c. Total, 14,000. game was one of the cleanest and stest ever witnessed in the province.

AMBASSADOR WHITE!

Will Represent Yale at the Bodien

White has reconsidered his declination to represent Yale at the hundreth anversary of the Bodlein library, Oxford, and requested the state depart-ment at Washington today to grant him leave to go to England for three eeks. Mr. White will go to St. Andrew's, where he will receive the hon-orary degrees of Laws October 22nd, when Andrew Carnegie is installed as lord director of the university.

Alfred MacDougall Is Short in His Ac-

TORONTO, Sept. 30 .- Alfred Mac-Dougall, in charge of the collection of the succession duties since the passage of the act, has been suspended, the eason given being that his duties have not been properly performed. It is not yet known if there will be any loss to the province. The books are now under investigation.

THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT.

POPLAR POINT, Man., Sept. 30 Hon. Geoffrey Howard, son of the Earl

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 29.-Wm.

Princess May on Sunday last. Among the vegetables in the collection are potatoes, turnips, cauliflowers and car-rots. All arrived in excellent condition and will form one of the most interest-

The vegetables were brought down from the north by Mr. Wade that the people here might become cognizant of the agricultural possibilities of a land

HENRY PHIPPS TALKS.

Clive Pringle left last night for the east, where he will spend the winter.

### THE STOCK MARKET

North Star (E. K.).... Payne.... .....

SALES. White Bear, 5000, 2000, 31-8c; Giant,

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be waiting for you, dear."

the day afterwards."

nurriedly. Her breath came fitfully,

and her face showed white as marble

The warmth of hen welcome seemed

If it is one of your affairs I'm off."

up for the absence of her favorite uncle

on such an occasion. Terry, your head

She released him, with rather a puz-

"Tony, Bettle, come here at once!

the relief in her eyes was unmistak-

"That's all right. Terry, you haven't

He laughed and bent down quickly

and kissed the exquisite little face that was so like and yet so unlike her beautiful mother's.

"O, I can't—someone might hear. And it's a dreadful secret. I can't tell mum-

my, it would frighten her so; and

He pulled her out of the room

across the great landing into Lady Lu-cas' little boudoir. They were breath-less with the haste they had made, and

flush had come into Dodo's cheeks.

"This is nice. Mummy often sits out

dances with you, doesn't she, Terry? So will I when I am big."

"I'm going to have a smoke-Peggy,

bless her, isn't particular. Now go on with your secret, Dodo." She sat bolt upright and looked at

"Terry," she said solemnly, "a man

Then he said, with an assumption of

calmness that he was very far from

can't tell father, because they said it

She kept her arm round his

and drew his head close to her.
"I want to tell you something."
"All right, Dodo, go ahead."

would kill him and-"

bout, Dodo?"

"No, it isn't," said Terry, flatly.

is aching," she added quickly.

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James turer. Follow Nichol

NEW YORK. Craft, a wealthy res L. I., was murdered decapitated in a known as the Emp West Twenty-ninth doors of Broadway goes to show that making the rounds incautiously displa of money in the En by one of the waiter Tobin for the purpo The police say th

were first adminis victim was dragge and killed with a burning flesh attr of the occupants the house early t to the discovery nude and headles the basement. Th discovered in the fire had been recendent intention of bility of identifica Later the body was Craft of Glen Cov father. The murd 51 years old and of refrigerating m street, this city.

### NATIVE C FOR 1

ROME. Sept. 2 a pontifical bull stitution of the Pl It will indicate the aims of Archbis Manila. The aposto to reorganize th hierarchy of the ate three new dioc prelates for the a ila and the rema which he will co tablish rules for siastic affairs in toms of the isla South America.

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where they ha the future held much happiness for her, and the deep, trusting love of Dodo's father won hers, so long withheld. automobiles, or produced, were country were

lower end of Armstrong avenue, and logs will be put in place at once for use. This will add another industry

#### PROSPERITY FOR CITY A Shake-Up Reported In Government Circles

Conditions That Will Result in New Era of Prosperity For Rossland--Better Feeling Grows Constantly.

months or more. The practical cer-tainty that the camp will in the com-paratively near future or the comparatively near future enter upon a tion at the juncture specified. period of activity hitherto unparalleled the probability of the concentration

buoyancy prevails among all classes. The forthcoming winter gives promthe formcoming whiter stress sufficient ore can be sufficient or a stress of a steady production at the mines guarantee the practicibility of the rewith comparatively slight fluctuations sults secured. The Velvet people have in the numerical strength; of the crews arranged their experimental plant on a employed and such changes as do take basis which permits of its being ex-

utility of the tests now under way is that it is not within the corporate the root accommod way is to evolve the most economical method of carrying into effect the principles of the process. As a starter this will number of men on construction, and ity is excellent. It is realized that later the increased pay roll will be brighter days are ahead than the camp ployed in the mines and the force engaged at the mill. About the same period it would appreciate existing condiperiod it would surprise no one if the tions as is evidenced by the manner ed to equip the Kootenay mine with retreated at the same plant, the mix ter feeling that exists among the Ross mines. In view of the recent utter- boom.

Another factor in the situation is in its history seems to have seized up-on the community as a whole with the result that a feeling of confidence and the probability of the concentration. operation and when it is completed sufficient ore can be treated daily to vative manner in which he has admingeneral good feeling.

It is to next spring that the eyes of the community will turn for the advent of the new order of things that is to work a revolution in the annals of the Golden City. By this time it will the Golden City. By this time it will ore deposits at the Velvet that are not been definitely known whether the problem of concentration will be solved, for the Silica experiments will then be form concluded and the companies' the street of the mine to the railroad in addition to the companies' the street of long concluded and the companies' the other burdens the ore has to carry plans for works on a large scale in such condition that building operations tion of the present cost in the same can be commenced as soon as weather ratio as the ore is reduced in bulk. permits. It is quietly intimated that What benefits the Velvet benefits the success of the experiments is praclimits of the town as are the big Red

Mountain mines The feeling in the business commun Rossland Kootenay company conclud- in which the leaders in their espective duction works on the pyritic or Pohle- trade and bidding for custom. Travel-Croasdale systems. The ores of the ling men comment on the altered con-Nickel Plate mine would probably be ditions of affairs and testify to the betbeing of such a nature as would raise land business men with whom the the average of the smelted product, while the large excess of iron sulphides ness men generally predict an active In Kootenay ore would enable the com- winter and still more active spring and pany to combine the two ores without summer. No boom is looked for-it pany to combine the two ores without summer. No boom is looked for—it upsetting their equilibruim from a pyritic smelting standpoint. Such an enterprise would necessitate the employment of many men on construction provement in general conditions will provement in general conditions will and eventually lead to the employment eventuate rather than a splurge fol-

of a large and permanent force of lowed by another season of the depres-miners and laborers between the two sion that invariably follows the typical

towns of the Kootenays to secure a portion of the tourist travel which has enriched and advertised the districts and direction. It does not appear that the efforts put forth were very satisfactorily received more used to the tourist travel which has enriched and advertised the districts the campaign earlier in the season and thinckley was the along the main line of the Canadian following a thoroughly approved system Pacific in this and past years. The season just closing has witnessed the greatest influx of tourists in the history of the big transcontinental line, and complished anything.

It must be admitted that the only of this class of travelers having been the advent of tourists in the Kootenays diverted to the Canadian Pacific, that are the two or three first cla the traffic will grow by leaps and hotels in each of the cities on th

adian Pacific would naturally be glad are necessary to prosecute a campaign to vary the return trip by leaving the main line at Revelstoke and coming south to Nelson, Rossiand and the Boundary, rejoining the main line of Boundary, rejoining the main line of tourists must be backed and backed the Canadian Pacific at Dunmore Junc- strongly by hotelmen before the gention over the Crow's Nest road. This would take them into the justly famous mining districts of British Columbia of tourist travel places more money bia and over a section of scenic route in circulation, it is an indisputable fact unsurpassed in the Dominion. To sethat the man who handles the profits cure this travel it is necessary first accruing therefrom is the greatest bene-to convince tourists that there is some-ficiary and should be assessed for the thing to be seen that affords a possi-bility of novelty, and then that the trip bility of novelty, and then that the trip can be made comfortably and at a in the Kootenays hope to succeed likes as much luxury in the way of accommodation as is procurable, but very properly objects against anything smacking of extortion in rates. The same along separate lines, they should amange comparatively small while the

ounds.

Tourists traveling west over the Canchants in the supply business. If funds

reasonable cost. The average tourist their worthy objects there must be co up is comparatively small, while the algamate their interests and concentrate their available funds along linest trate their available funds along linest along linest trate their available funds along linest along lin Kootenays is unsurpassed.

The desirability of securing this class to traffic has already appealed to the people of the Kootenays and in Nelson a strong Tourist Association was formed for the express purpose of actual traffic rather available r

and will probably lead to the perfe tion of inventions so that this crude bog will, in course of time, be the leading fuel and to a large extent take the place of hard coal."

HATCHERY. Will Be Erected on the Lillooet if Government Permits.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 27 .- John Crawford, field superintendent of hatcheries for the state of Washington, returned an extensive trip up the Fraser and its tributaries, his explorations having been undertaken with the object of

A decidedly interesting report emanates from Nelson anent certain important changes in connection with the provincial government offices for the disposition to treat the public with that measure of courtesy which is due from It is stated that Gold Commissioner a public officer to citizens generally. The conditions in Rossland are ances of the management of the Ross- John Anthony Turner has been remov- Mr. Starkey is well known in Nelson and Rossland, being, in fact, a former better than has been the case in twelve

credit to himself and the government resident of this city.

In Nelson it is generally understood that the changes at the government that he will be succeeded by Harry Wright, now mining recorder. Mr. offices are due to differences between Wright in turn will be succeeded by John Houston, M. L. A., and Mr., Turner, together with the member's de-Fred Starkey, a well known business sire to advance Mr. Wright and reward Mr. Turner has earned the re-Fred Starkey for past services. Respect and confidence of the entire comport has it that considerable dissatisnunity by the intelligent and conserfaction exists in Nelson as the outcom istered the duties of his office. Mr. of the rumored changes. As yet the Wright has filled the recordership to appointments have not been gazetted.

#### place for the better in the direction of increased forces. Then there will be some building in the city this fall, all of which will contribute toward the general good feeling. basis which permits of its being the constitution of its being the construction of the basis which permits of its being the construction of the construction of the construction of a mill of considerate the construction of a mill o Curfew Bell Bill

smacks of the middle ages and is ap- to roam the streets at an h plicable only to eastern corporations the rising generation should be safely of speech, thought and action as is stances the municipal bylaws or crimitypical of the great west. The civic nal code do not contemplate the reguauthorities protest against such an in- lation of youngsters in regard to terpretation of their motives in propos- hours they shall keep, and the curfew ing the bylaw, and point out that a bylaw especialy provides the means to precedent for such municipal legisla-tion exists in the province, Slocan City and Vancouver both having such meas-

ures on their statute books.

A disposition has been manifested youth of the city, resulting a series of where there is not the same freedom within doors. Under existing circum

rung is still to be decided by the coun-Since the matter was first mooted many parents have approached municipal officials an expressed their approval in a hearty manner. They feel mistaken for an alarm, although it is not the sound of the fire hall bell at this hour owing to the possibility of its being mistaken for an alarm, although it is not the sound of the fire hall bell at this hour owing to the possibility of its being mistaken for an alarm, although it is that a curfew bell bylaw can do no probable that citizens would speedily harm and should be productive of ex- become familiar with the 9 o'clock bell while its sounding would serve as noti-It is felt that the recent cases of de-pravity among a certain element of the arrived when all must be indoors.

In a New Guise

"Tony, Bettle, come here at once!
Now, Terry, prepare for the onslaught."
She looked ridiculously young to be the mother of the handsome Eton boy the mother of the handsome Eton boy who came leaping down the stairs three at a time, with his fat little sisting the little sisting to me.

"Tony, Bettle, come here at once!
Terry caught the little sobbing, tortured creature in his arms, and pressed his face tightly against her fair head. Then he pulled out his handkerchief and wiped her eyes.

"Dodo, my sweetheart, listen to me. An Old Case Appears

A new phase of an old and interest, the southeastern part of the province ing case was broached in the course of and has extensive real estate and minthe chamber sittings before His Honor ing interests in the Boundary and Si-Judge Forin at the court house yester-

through the efforts of the bank to secure his return to the United States. Clute for J. A. Macdonaid, counsel for Boundary, and after his arrest there it was found that he could not be taken. This is practicely the first gun in a back and the extradition proceedings case that promises to be fell through. Hinckley still resides in interest.

When Hinckley made his defalcation Reaching Out for

Tourists in 1903

day. Application was made for an order to examine witnesses by commission in New York in the action of the Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York Hinckley.

The defendant in this case is Hinckley.

The defendant in this case is Hinckley to see a determination of the West Side Bank of New York, who absconded to Canada with the bank after his flight. The criminal courts having failed to secure the direction. It does not appear that the defendant was not reached an order to examine witnesses by commission was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the white frock, with her long, was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the was protected by bonds and one of the figure in the was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the was protected by bonds and one of the figure in the was protected by bonds, and one of the figure in the was protected by bonds and day. Application was made for an order of the West Side bank's funds the bank

commission was made by J. Stilwell Clute for J. A. Macdonald, counsel for

### At is safe to predict that the attention interests that will benefit directly from this class of travelers having been the edgest of tourists in the Kootenays Surprised Everyone

terer to Rossland's oldest inhabitants, found these articles of footwear ingerer to Rossiand's oldest magnetis.

dispensible.

If cold weather is here in earnest the occur in July in the Golden City, but September snowstorms of the severity Kootenay lake duck fields will take

weather in Rossland. what unusual throughout. The lack of In view of the fact that the

has fallen thus early in the autumn seems to indicate that an early winter may be reasonably looked for.

books of the corporation an ordinance respecting the shoveling of snow. Last the comporation and ordinance respecting the shoveling of snow. Last the comporation and ordinance respecting the shoveling of snow.

Yesterday's snowstorm was a stag- out rubbers to eager customers who

of yesterday's fall are altogether unprecedented, and simply goes to demonstrate that it is next to impossible to calculate with any degree of certainty what is to be expected of the weather in Rossland.

The present summer has been someter season may be looked for this year.

rainfall was about the only normal snowfall has come it may be worth the reature of the weather, and the fact while of citizens to keep in mind the that a comparatively heavy snowfall fact that there exists on the statut The snowfall was an ill wind of the usual nature, for it blew from the right guarter for the shoe dealers. Most of likely to witness a change in this rehe local merchants were busy handing spect.

Social and Personal

guest of His Worship Mayor Clute and Mrs. Clute, leaves tomorrow for her

being arranged by the members of the Rossland Tennis Club. At a meeting the other night it was decided to fix the date of the function for Tuesday, October 7. The dance is a sequence to the recent tennis tournament and on of its features will be the presentation the several prizes competed for. No cards have been issued as yet, but the in a list of invitations to the secretary

Clive Pringle, barrister of Greenwood, ago.

is going to try and kidnap mummy."
"What!" shouted Terry—he knew that
he shouted, for the child was startled

What promises to be one of the social the first ping pong party of the season events of the season is the dance now and was a decided success socially. Anglin, Mrs. Fraser, Miss Boultbee, Mrs. Astley, Mrs. J. H. Mackenzie, Hessrs. Hart-McHarg, C. C. Walker, J. s. Watson and Dr. Coulthard.

A reception in honor of W. G. Blackstock, who is visiting this city on pleasure trip, was given by Mrs. C.

S. D. Curran of Chicago left yesterday for Spokane and the coast. He is quite well known in Rossland having lived here for some time a couple of years ..... A . I surse was districted.

was entertained at an enjoyable dinner in the Hotel Kootenay the other night Governor Mackintosh being the host Mong those who enjoyed the spread were Governor Mackintosh, Charles St. L. Mackintosh, H. M. Ellis, A. B. Dodo. And if the servants have been putting this—this tomfoolery into your Miss Anna Clute, who has been the Mackenzie, John McKare and Mr.

given by Mrs. J. L. G. Abbott at her residence Friday night. The event was really. I was just beginning to get sleepy, and then I heard Martha talking to Jane in the little dressing room, and I got quite wide awake. I didn't know what she said at first and I sa know what she said at first, and I did not mean to listen until she said something about mummy."

it now and he meant to hear it all.

"Jane was angry with Martha and said she ought not to say sushings—I don't know what it was—and then Martha said: 'O, you needn't pretend you don't believe it—it's as plain as the nose on your face—he's goin' to run away with the missus and some one ought to tell the master, and then Jane cried out and said: 'It would kill ber.—Morrissey Miner, Sept. 20.

him'-that was father, you know. And "You understand, Conny? Waterloo then Martha said something about me, station at 6 tomorrow evening. I will and Jane came into the room with a candle and said: 'Are you asleep, Miss "Yes, yes, I understand," she said Dodo? And I pretended that I was. have screamed right out. And then Martha came in and looked at me, and above her sables. "It must be tomor- she said that she hoped that—that mummy would die if the man took her row; he—he—may be returning home away, it was the best thing. And then— I think they cried, but I kept the clothes

Terence Byng turned off and went over my face." down the square with the look of a A hot word came upon Terry's lips, man upon whose shoulders responsibil- but he smothered it.

"And when they had gone I ran out ities had been suddenly thrown. His good-looking, young face was grave and on the landing-I was frightened, I did determined, and there was a glitter in want to see mummy, and she was just his handsome eyes that would have going in to dinner and you were with broken his mother's heart if she had her; and, Terry, I was so glad you lived to see it. For tomorrow he was were there that I said my prayers all

vife of his oldest and truest friend.

Lady Lucas came flying down the taking from her husband's keeping the wife of his oldest and truest friend. stairs to meet him, and from the rooms "Not a doubt about it," said Terry,

above came a Babel of merry voices and the sound of little, romping feet. "You darling old boy; I thought you thickly. "Then I won't. But I had to tell you, Terry, I've always told you things since weren't coming! How nice of you to I was quite a little girl, haven't I turn up just when we were on the verge

"Always, Dodo." 'Terry, can't you do something?" to embarrass him. His eyes fell before the smiling glance of her brilliant blue Terry put his hands over his ears to thut out the maddening sound of the gay music, and groaned

"What is going on up stairs, Peggy? "Couldn't you find out the kidnaper and make him stop-couldn't you, darl-"It's Bettie's birthday party, Terry," she said, reproachfully. "Had you forgotten? And you sent her a doll this Terry's face was hidden in his hands

now. Then he raised his head suddenly morning! You extravagant boy, to buy and looked at her. such an expensive one for a 3-year-old baby! But even that could not make "Dodo — suppose—suppose," he said hoarsley, "that I could put my finger on the scoundrel—what then?"

"O, Terry, you could go to him and make him stop. You could tell how good and sweet mummy is, and how we all love her. Perhaps he's got a little girl of his own, and if you say that "You must stay; I have your prom- I can't live without mummy, he will be sorry. Perhaps he could take some one who wouldn't mind a bit—some one ise, and I am not going to let you off. The children will be all away before 7, and then we will dine together. You who has no little girl or father or you are a wee bit hipped, and a romp with O, Terry, tell him I can't let mummy the children will be the finest remedy go. And when I am a woman father says I will be rich and I will give it Then she raised her voice and called all to him—I will give him everything—

everything. O, Terry, tell him that." Terry caught the little sobbing, tor-

er laboring after him.
"Is Dodo here, Tony?" said Lady to take her away. If—if any one thought Lucas, glancing round her. "She has of—at least—been asking so plainly for you, Terry, speech, and been asking so plainly for you, Terry, speech, and then went on boldly: "I ever since her arrival. Find her, Tony, know the fellow, Dodo, and he is heart-But Terry had seen her. That little thing. You believe me, when I tell you

figure in the white frock, with her long, that mummy is all right?"
fair hair, was easily singled out; and, "Yes, Terry." She looked up if he dared, he would have turned and trustfully. She knew that her darling fied rather than meet the eyes of the Terry would make things right.

"Dodo, sweetheart, I want you to promise me this: that you will try and forget all that you have told me, and never mention it to any one, and that ou will be very good to mummy, and love her with every bit of love in your warm little heart. Promise me this,

"I promise, Terry-Terry, darling!" "And she was quite safe?"

"And she was quite safe?"

"She was—when I left her at your a bit like her old laughing Terry. But

she felt that never had she doved him as she did now.

"My little good angel!" said the young fellow, with an odd break in his voice. "Go and play with the others. I'm going to have another smoke."

She kissed him and clung to him with a tenderness and trust that moved

"There is nothing to trouble you now, dear, I will make it all straight. She went away obediently and quite contentedly. He watched the slender white figure until it vanished; then he turned away with a mist in his eyes.

And he was miles away the next
morning when his brief farewell was
taken up to Mrs. Garth. And afterwards she thanked God that she had een saved at the eleventh hour; "What on earth are you talking

> REGULAR TRAINS SOON. Great Northern Yards In Morrissey Wil

Some time next week the connection through trains will be run; and regular ter that time an immense amount of coal will be shipped over the Great Northern to the Boundary country that is now going by the way of the C. P. R. This will be the beginning of a big radiway business at Morrissey, and the railway men in the town. The stee was laid on the Elk river bridge at overhead span that is to be built over the C. P. R. Already regular service has been inaugurated from Jenni to Elko, and the extension to ead, your mother—" He stopped in rissey will be greatly appreciated. Even under present conditions there is a large amount of traffic over this line to never again would Mrs. Garth have

The sawmill outfit arrived yesterday and no time was lost in starting the work of getting it in place. In a few operation and then work will be inaugurated. The mill is located on the

SUBSTITUTE PEAT FOR COAL. Strike Tending to Develop the Peat In-

dustry in Canada.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - The Pennsylvania coal strike is having such a serious effect on consumers of coal in Canada that United States Consul Seyfert predicts such a rapid develop ent of the peat industry in Ontari province that the use of American coal superseded. Canada, he says, annually racite coal, all of which comes from

"Most of this is delivered during the summer months. The prolonged strike has changed the situation to such an extent that this summer no coal was delivered and a serious fuel famine controls the people of this latitude. This condition of affairs has given a tremcondition of affairs has given a trem-tendous impetus to the manufacturing on the upper Lillooet, near Pemberton Meadows.

home at New Westminster.

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handkerchief

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RAINS SOON.

ds In Morrissey Will of Activity.

eek the connection Northern and the be made, and then be run; and regular to Morrissey. Afmense amount of ed over the Great ndary country that ne way of the C. P. beginning of a big t Morrissey, and the ermanent crews of he town. The steel Elk river bridge at ek, and cars of mataken, across to the t is to be built over ady regular service ated from Jennings extension to Mortly appreciated. Even nditions there is a affic over this line to soon as it is taken th by the operating traffic will be vastly sey Miner.

L IS HERE.

itfit arrived yesterday lost in starting the it in place. In a few ery will be ready for work will be inmill is located on the strong avenue, and in place at once for dd another industry d at the same time ing demand for lum-liner, Sept. 20.

## IN THE TENDERLOIN DISTRICT LONDONDERRY

James B. Craft, a Wealthy Manufacturer, Murdered For His Money--Follows Close Upon the Killing of Nicholas Fish and Anna Paulitzer

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-James B. Tobin, who is charged with the mur-Craft, a wealthy resident of Glen Cove, der, was caught hiding in the house L. I., was murdered today and his body The police also arrested Alexander Mcof Montreal, and Charles W. Bres of classes, besides the great difficulty
decapitated in a tenderloin resort Anermy, the bartender, Robert Kelly,
Chicago. The area of the property is which grow out of the non-existen known as the Empire Garden Cafe, in west Twenty-ninth street within a few doors of Broadway. All the evidence goes to show that Craft, who had been doors of Broadway. The police said tonight that Tobin's goes to show that Craft, who had been The police said tonight that Tobin's making the rounds of the "Tenderloin," real name is Thomas Kelly, and that incautiously displayed a large amount he is a brother of the porter Kelly. of money in the Empire and was killed They also learned that Craft attempted by one of the waiters known as Thomas to get a check for \$1250 cashed before Tobin for the purpose of robbery. he went to the Empire. A woman

victim was dragged into the basement is held as a witness, made an important and killed with a cleaver. The odor of statement tonight, which the police de-burning flesh attracted the attention clined to make public. She is said to of the occupants of the upper part of have implicated McArollery as an acthe house early this morning and led complice of Tobin. to the discovery by detectives of the nude and headless body of a man in four startling murders in the "Tender 51 years old and was a manufacturer killed his wife.

The police say that "knock-out-drops" named Hallie Moore, who is known to were first administered, and that the have been in the place with Craft and

Since September 13 there have been the basement. The charred head was loin." On that date Nicholas Fish, a discovered in the furnace, in which a fire had been recently lit, with the evision on the following day the dent intention of destroying all possibility of identification of the remains. Nealson Paulitzer took place. Today Nealson Paulitzer took place. Today Later the body was identified by Walter Craft was murdered and decapitated Craft of Glen Cove as that of his and within a few blocks of the scene father. The murdered man was about of the crime Harry Croza shot and

of refrigerating machinery in Cortlandt There are now 29 homicide cases in

**EXPLOSION OF A** 

Joe Lisha and Steve Culle.

Mike Michko, Frank Kister, Mike

Floskey, John Freshke and John

Adams, all Slavs and all of Du Quesne.

All of those injured were caught in

nace was sent from its attachments

lowed and the furnace flames shot sky-

ward. When the flames had subsided

rescuers made their way to th top of

with success, so the featherweight and

in this scale, but he was acknowledged

LITTLE GIRL LOSES AN EYE.

Destroys the Optic.

#### NATIVE CLERGY FOR PHILIPPINES

a pontifical bull on the apostolic constitution of the Philippines is imminent. It will indicate the general object and aims of Archbishop Guidi's mission to Manila. The apostolic delegate will have to reorganize the whole ecclesiastic hierarchy of the archipelago; will create three new dioceses, and will propose prelates for the archbishopric of Manila and the remaining bishoprics, after of the others will recover. The dead two straight. which he will convoke a synod to establish rules for governing the ecclesiastic affairs in harmony with the cus-toms of the islands as it is done in

South America. Archbishop Guidi is animated by the most liberal ideas regarding the settlement of the Philippine question. One of the first projects of the arch-bishop is the establishment at Manila of two seminaries to educate the native clergy, which are destined ultimately to replace the foreigners. These seminaries which has hitherto not been represented in the archipelago. A portion of the students of the seminaries will be sent to Rome to complete their education, either at the North American or South American colleges, or in a special Fillpino college if it is found practicable to establish the latter.

gone wrong with the working of the working of the furnace and these eight were ordered office that the Mont Pelee volcano is now quiet and that the inhabitants are recovering from their panic. It was now quiet and that the inhabitants are recovering from their panic. It was about to take place, and knowing full well the terrible consequences of an explosion at that time took refuge on the walks surrounding the bell. Suddenly the leg of the furnace and these eight were ordered office that the Mont Pelee volcano is now quiet and that the inhabitants are recovering from their panic. It was now quiet and that the inhabitants are recovering from their panic. It was and knowing full well the terrible consequences of an explosion at that time took refuge on the walks surrounding the bell. Suddenly the leg of the furnace and these eight were ordered office that the Mont Pelee volcano is now quiet and that the inhabitants are recovering from their panic. It was decided to close the northern portion of the island to all inhabitants. The transportation of those without homes to French Guiana and the island now crowded into Fort de France. They will be entrusted to a religious order

MILLIONS FOR AUTOMOBILES.

This Year's Output Estimated at 19,000

Machines. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- During 1901, up to the time of the second automobile the furnace, where the sight men were show in Madison Square Garden, the found lying around in all positions and automobile industry in this country had all unconscious. produced about 10,000 mechanical venicles, according to the best estimates. The total production before that time amounted to perhaps 5000 automobiles all told, of which number electric and steam vehicles formed the greatest

majority.

Many of these earlier constructions at the head of the lightweight division, were consigned to the scrap heap, Joe Walcott with the welterweight partly from natural wear and tear and title dangling from his belt, and "Denpartly because electric cabs were with- ver" Ed Martin, Billy Madden's big drawn from service in most of the cities man, as a heavyweight champion poswhere they had been introduced. At sibility, the negro race is well reprethe beginning of this year probably 12.— sented in the game. With the excepautomobiles, out of the total of 15,000 tion of the featherweight and the midproduced, were still in use by their own- dleweight these are the most importan ers, and manufacturers all over the classes in the prize ring. Walcott has country were busy with the 1902 pro- been known to meet middleweights

They have not yet quite caught up bantam division are the only class with their orders and those most favor- with not a negro prominent in them. ed by the public have been almost as Were George Dixon the man he was much engaged in erecting new factor-ies with doubled and tripled capacity as known to the manly art would be well in the actual building of automobiles taken care of by the negroes. Gans is in the old factories. The demand for and intensity, but the activity which

Designer, Captain and Builder Very Seing for many years and his form now
is conceded to be just as good as it

cretive About the New Boat. was when he was in his prime. His de-LONDON, Sept. 25.—William Fife, feat of Joe Choynski and other men Captain Bob Wringe and others inter- who outclassed him in weight and reach ested in the new Shamrock are busily proves that he can cope with the big engaged now at Fairlie and Dumbar- uns without trouble. ton looking after the boat with which Sir Thomas Lipton hopes to lift the America's cup next year. The new yacht is to be built at Denny's yard Bullet From Another Child's Air Gim at Dumbarton

There was doubt for a time as to where the new boat would be built, for it was fully expected that the excellence of the job which Thorneycroft made of resides on William avenue, Toronto the Shamrock I. would induce Fife to Junction, met with a serious accident undertake the extra work involved in yesterday afternoon. She was playing having the new boat built in the south. with other children, one of whom was Although the workmanship of the fin-shooting sparrows with an air gun. ished boat was in the case of the Sham- In some manner the gun was discharged rock I. all that could have reasonably among the children, the small ball been desired, the appliances available penetrating the girl's right eye. A docfor the work were not altogether equal tor was called and it was found necesto the task, and the result was that sev- sary to remove the eye. There has been eral makeshift appliances had to be too great latitude given small boys with adopted. The most serious result of this dangerous toy, and steps will like-

## IRON COMPANY

MONTREAL, Sept. 25 .- A syndicate, ed at the Acadia Mines, N. S., and de-tive bureau, and says:
"The impression which the crimin velopment of the property will immediately proceed upon a large scale. The syndicate is composed of George E. Drummond, Thomas J., Drummond, James T. McCall, Lieutenant-Colonel Fred Henshaw, Edgar McDougall, all Fred Henshaw, Edgar McDougall, all classes, besides the great difficulties

## THE SCUM OF

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The Neust Nachcomposed chiefly of Montreal men, has purchased the blast furnaces, mining lands, wood lands and water power of the Londonderry Iron company, situative business of the New York force to be its detective business.

The newly organized syndicate will at New York from the extensive and disonce place the plant in first class continct Chinese, Italian and Jewish quardition, and manufacture foundry pig ters, the inmates of which belong to dition, and manufacture foundry pig iron, and castings will actively begin. The mining operators will include some 800 hands.

T. J. Drummond will, within a few days, leave Montreal for the Acadia Mines, where he will look after the new construction and ascertain just what of five continents float together in Manhattan."

#### LITTLE HASTE THE CHAMPION

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 26.-Little Haste, the champion 21-footer of the east, owned by T. K. Lockrup of Boston, scored an easy victory over George
R. Pearson's La Rita today in the first
trial of a series of three races for the
world's championship for this class of Little Haste won by 12 minutes and

the wind began to die down, and before they had turned for the last leg the race had developed into a drifting McKEESPORT, Pa., cont 27.-Eight men with charred faces and terribly

### PRESIDENT HAS GRANTED PARDON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-The president has granted a full and unconditional pardon to Wm. Dunkill, convicted vessel Centennial while lying in Hyo BLAST FURNACE Little Haste won by 12 minutes and harbor. Dunkill has been in prison for more than 22 years, two years in Japan About an hour after the boats started and 20 years in the Albany, N. Y., penitentiary. He always has insisted that the crime was committed in the heat of match. Little Haste so far excelled the passion and that he believed that his men with charred faces and terribly burned bodies were taken to the McKeesport hospital as the result of an explosion at a furnace of the Carnegie blast furnace plant at Du Onesne tonight. Two of the victims have since died and there is little hopes that any of the others will recover. The dead

match. Little Haste so far excelled the passion and that he believed that his own life was in jeopardy. The testimony showed that the murdered man had beaten and choked the prisoner almost into insensibility, when the prisoner secured his pistol and shot Abbott that the eastern yacht will make it in the element of premeditation was entwo straight.

#### to question his sincerity. He said that he regarded it as unnecessary to maintain the state troops at the strike centres, adding to this, which came as an assent to a question, that he must not be understood as criticizing Governor Stone. He expressed his satisfaction with the manner in which the strike to morrow. WELCH ANTHRACITE COAL. The Mont Pelee Vol-The injured are: George Caspewik,

the flerce blast of flames and ashes which followed the blowing out of a bell while the men were at work. They were sent up to the dangerous place about an hour before. Something had gone wrong with the working of the cabled today to the French colonial

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- M. Le Maire, gov- will be settled at points in the centre ernor of the island of Martinique, of the island in such a manner that thvanished communes will re-appear it. their integrity, and with the same in-

#### Mayor Humes Found-and swung down to the side of the furnace. A deafening explosion fol-Was Lost Two Days

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Negro pugilists are cutting a wide swath in pugilistic circles just now. With Joe Gans at the head of the lightweight division, Joe Walcott with the welterweight title dangling from his belt, and "Denver" Ed Martin, Billy Madden's big

#### TO LIST STOCK ON THE MARKET

is rated as the best colored pugilist change. WORKING ON THE SHAMROCK. for some time. Walcott has been boxinclude bonds or preferred stock, the troops the crowd dispersed. new and present stock of the company being all common

> the capital stock is considered exceptionally small for the company, in view of its enormous milling plant and network of elevators tapping the entire wheat-producing country of the west.
>
> ports show that it has brought down
> The output of the mills is five times 160 carloads, or 4800 tons, of coal. About what it was thirteen years ago. It is half of this, it is claimed, was mined claimed in fact that one of the com- anthracite and the remainder was fine TORONTO, Sept. 26. — The little claimed in fact that one of the com-daughter of Mr. Andrew Nichols, who pany's mills, the "Keewatin," has the largest output of any flour mill in the the coal now being produced in the British Empire, and that the water power at the company's disposal is far in excess of their present requirements. It is also claimed the elevating capacity at the terminal points throughout Manitoba and the Northwest is the largest

these was in the casting of the lead ly be taken to more strictly enforce the law respecting its use.

ed capacity has kept abreast and ahead of the great development now taking place in Western Canada.

## STONE THROWING BY THE STRIKERS

taken care of by the negroes. Gans is the only negro who has ever held the is understood that the directors will Sturgerville started to go home tonight communication to the American people, the only negro who has ever held the is understood that the directors will sturgerville started to go home tonight communication to the American people, the of lightweight champion. Directors the capital of the company they were halted by a crowd of strikgasoline motor vehicles took them all the only negro who has ever held the capital of the company they were halted by a crowd of strikmore or less by surprise by the volume in his long career defeated many men from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000, and that they ers on the outside of the works, who will also decide to list the shares of the drove them back into the barricade desecrate the sacred shrines in the sacred shrines in the sacred shrines in the sacred city of Anuradhapura, which is try's resourcefulness in mechanical champion, Gans for his weight and size company on the Montreal stock excompany on the Montreal stock exwith a volley of stones. Two companies
from the Ninth regiment of this city
to the Buddhist as great as Mecca is
to the Buddhist as great as Mecca is
to the Mohammedans or Jerusalem to
the capital of the company will not
cial train. Upon the arrival of the
christians.

COAL BEING SHIPPED. Even with the increase of, \$1,000,000, 160 Carloads, or 4800 Tons, Sent to Tide-Water Yesterday.

READING, Pa., Sept. 25.-From yesterday morning till this evening the the land of the duck near Qu Appelle, Philadelphia & Reading company's re-where they will shoot for the next two

REV. G. R. MAXWELL.

ed capacity has kept abreast amd ahead ing from jaundice and is in very poor and Chicago. He will look over the

# FIVE CONTINENTS A CONFERENCE OF OPERATORS

The Civil Authorities to Co-operate With Them in Reopening the Mines in the Anthracite Region--An Important Meeting Held Yesterday.

barre Coal company; Morris Williams, manager of the Susquehanna Coal company; Captain William A. May, general superintendent of the Erie company; R. A. Phillips, superintendent of the coal department of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; A. C. Leisen ring, superintendent of Coxe Bros. & Co.; Sheriff Albert H. Jacobs, Deputy Sheriff Joseph Jacobs; A. C. Campbell, attorney for the sheriff; A. McClintock, Sheriff Joseph Jacobs; A. C. Campbell, attorney for the sheriff; A. McClintock, attorney for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company; George R. Bedford, attorney for the Delaware & Hudson company; J. Butler Woodward, attorney for the Lehigh Valley mimes.

American Smelting & Refining company, after a thorough inspection of the pany, after a thorough inspection of the Scanby smelter has left for Denver, Colo. He was accompanied on his trip to the Boundary country by Edmund B. Kirby of Rossland, general manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star mimes.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27.— company; A. L. Williams, attorney for the press tomorrow will publish the the Susquehanna Coal company.

After the meeting it was learned that After the meeting it was tearned that there was under discussion the projected starting of several more collier-terence of coal operators and their law-yers and the civil authorities of this region was held today in the offices of the Lehigh Valley Coal company in this city. Among those present were C. C. Rose, general superintendent of preserve peace and prevent lawlessness. the Delaware & Hudson; D. Thorne, Arrangements were discussed for general superintendent of the Temple guarding the Hazelton region, where it Coal company; S. D. Warring, general is the intention of the Coxe company manager of the Lehigh Valley Coal to open the drift on the colliery in the company; W. J. Richards, general superintendent of the Lehigh & Wilkeston district, and where the Erie is to resume work at some of its collieries.

On Visit to the Boundary—Accom-panied by Edmund B, Kirby.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept. 27.-E. L. Newholz, general manager of the American Smelting & Refining com-

## MITCHELL TALKS

John Mitchell and Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wilson, of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived in this city today. Tonight, after a conference, both gentlemen stated that there was no special significance attached to their meeting. Mr. Mitchell declared his complete confidence that the anthracite miners will win their strike and this in no great time. He made the declaration in a manner which left no room to question his sincerity. He said that funds are coming in. He declared that the executives of the miners' organization do not purpose starting a contest over the shipment of bituminous coal from the Pittsburg and other fields into

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—A dispatch received here from Tashkent, capital of Russian Turkestan, reports a terrible earthquake August 22nd, the shocks continuing until September 3rd. One hundred persons were killed at Kashgar in Eastern Turkestan, 400 in the village of Astyn, 20 at Jangl, while the town of Aksuksitchie was completely town of Aksuksitchie was completely

tion of 50,000.

BUDDHIST IN AMERICA.

"The Outrageous Action of the British Officials."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 26.-MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—At the amnual meeting of the Lake of the When the employes of the Exeter mine woods Milling company, October 1, it of the Lehigh Valley Coal company at is understood that the directors will Sturgerville started to go home tonight the outrageous action of the British officials" in Ceylon, in threatening to

QUACK, QUACK!

Lord Minto and Party Out to Shoot Ducks For Two Weeks.

veeks.
Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, was tendered a reception by the Winnipeg iberals tonight. Borden, leader of the opposition, addressed a large gathering of the elec-tors at Regina today.

HON. A. G. BLAIR. Will Leave For the Pacific Coast Monday Next.

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—Hon. A. G. Blair The Lake of the Woods company has, of course, the greatest faith in the future of the Northwest, and the increased capacity has kent absect and the increa

### **AMERICAN JOCKEYS** IN ILL REPUTE

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Le Soir this evening says the police of Paris have been watching for some time past the doings of several well known American jockeys and their friends, who met nightly in a certain place where card playing for high stakes was indulged in and where victims are said to have in and where victims are said to have

been plucked. Yesterday, according to Le Soir, the police made six arrests and three pris-oners included an American jockey, a race horse owner and a bookmaker. Four of the prisoners were released to-

WELCH ANTHRACITE COAL. Cargo Arrives in New York—Great Demand for It.

markets now barren or where the anthracite stocks are depleted or have disapppeared.

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE.

One Hundred Persons Were Killed in Kashgar.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Four thousand tons of Welch coal, chiefly large size anthracite, reached here today. None was offered for sale, as all had been contracted for before the order was placed by the local company which made the importation. All day the office of the company was besieged by coal dealers eager to obtain some of

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The Daily News, Sinking, is situated at the confluence of the roads leading to Pekin, India and the Russian empire, and is of considerable importance. It has a population of 50 000 Ak-suh, in Eastern Turkestan, is an titute Boers, that the gift will be apimportant centre of trade. The population of the circle about Ak-suh is given at 180,000. There are 4000 houses in the town itself.

ONE HUNDRED PERFORMANCES. Pietro Mascagni and His Wife Will Visit America.

PARIS, Sept. 26.-Pietro Mascagni and his wife have arrived here on their way to America, where Mascagni will fulfil an engagement to put on 100 performances of his own operas by a company formed under his supervision. He is very enthusiastic over his trip to the United States, which he will now, visit for the first time.

DIES IN THE HOSPITAL.

Edward T. Cobb of Maine, Who Made a Fortune in Australia.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Edward T. Cobb, a millionaire mine owner of Australia, died yesterday morning in St. Vincent's hospital of heart disease. He WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 26.—Lord arrived here from Australia a few days ago and was taken from the steamship

Mr. Cobb was about 49 years old. He was born in Vanceboro, Me. When quite young he went to Australia and accumulated a fortune in the gold fields. His wife came here with him. The body, was shipped to Vanceboro last night.



## DEATH OF ZOLA, THE NOVELIST The Canadian Pacific

Asphyxiated by Defective Flue From a Stove--Madame Zola Found Unconscious, But Will Survive--Paris Papers Pay Tribute to Literary Merit

asphyxiated by the fumes from a stove, night in their master's bedroom. They the pipes of which are said to have been out of order. At the same time one slept on the bed and the other on it is stated that there are indications a chair, thus escaping the heavy carof suicide. Zola and his wife returned to Paris yesterday after having spent nths in the country. It is hoped that Madame Zola will survive

The obituary notices pay tribute to rive at the house to attend M. Zola Zola's high literary talent. The Temps says French letters have suffered a the bedroom M. Zola was lying partly loss which will be keenly felt.

The newspapers judge Zola's role in the Dreyfus affair according to politi-

novelist who gained prominence in recent years because of his defence of the Jews and of former Captain Dreyfus, was found dead in his Paris home this morning from asphyxiation. M. Zola suffocated on the bed, M. Zola was and his wife retired at 10 o'clock last suffocated on the bed, M. Zola was night. Madame Zola was seriously ill awakened by the effects of the gas and morning at about noon. She was re- vomiting, fainted and fell to the moved to a private hospital, where she where he was suffocated. Mme. Zola consciousness for a short was overcome by the gas, but to a les time, and was able briefly to explain degree than her husband. to a magistrate what had happened. M. and Mme. Zola returned to their Paris home from their country house at Medan yesterday. Owing to a sudden spell of cold weather the heating stove lighted. The stove burned badly, and and there was no odor of gas. It is be-M. Zola was asphyxiated by fumes lieved that M. Zola's death was due to in their bedroom was ordered to be are said to have been out of order. To the dogs found in the bedroom are the magistrate Mme. Zola explained alive." that she woke early this morning with In a second report the commissary to move toward a window, but he stag- Dr. Leymand, who attended M. and

yet know of her husband's death, and . The prefect of Paris has ordered the it is feared she may suffer a relapse city architect to examine the bedroom when informed of it. The death of M. in which M. Zola died, and has issue Zola, which only became generally instructions that an analysis be made known at a late hour this afternoon, of his blood and of the atmosphere of has caused a great sensation in Paris, his room. and this evening there was a constant M. Zola had been resting from h rd

M. ZOLA'S REMAINS.

made the utmost efforts to revive the It was exemplified especially in the ser

appetite last evening and the servants but since 1888 there has been a percep No unusual sound was heard from the completing the Rougon-Macquart series bedroom during the night. Two little he has published Lourdes (1894).

PARIS. Sept. 29.-M. Zola was dogs belonging to M. Zola passed the were alive this morning. It is believe they owe their lives to the fact that

> bonic gas which settled near the floor INHALED CARBONIC GAS. A druggist, who was the first to ar

and his wife, said: "When I entered on the floor. No especial odor likely to cause asphyxiation was detected. M. and Mme. Zola did not present any marked symptoms of asphyxiation. PARIS, Sept. 29.—Emile Zola, the cred I think the sept. caused by their inhaling heavy carbon ic gas, which lay mainly below the level when the room was broken into this tried to rise, but he was seized with

DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

The commissary of police, who summoned to the Zola residence, said in his report to the prefect of Paris: "The heating stove was not lighted from the fire. The pipes of the stove accidental poisoning by drugs. Two lit-

a splitting headache. She wakened police endorsed the medical opinion her husband and asked him to open a that M. Zola's death was accidental

stream of callers at the Zola residence. Work since he finished his book called officer, whose experience in the severest campaign against the Boers stood in serial form in the Aurore.

divan in the centre of the drawing Emile Zola was born at Paris April a short time and the value of utilizing the Giant road, and quietly marched room of his house under a canopy of rare and ancient hangings.

It is believed that Mme. Zola will sur
It is believed vive. The servants of the Zola house- clerk in the publishing house of Hahold, not hearing any movement in chette, using his leisure for writing for their master's apartment this morning, the newspapers and composing novels. In the mountain to the west of the Californation of the entire party in accentered the bedroom at half past nine. He showed the character of his talent in the buildings and south of the Giant destruction of the entire party in accentered the bedroom at half past nine. He showed the character of his talent in the buildings and south of the Giant destruction of the entire party in accentered the bedroom at half past nine. entered the bedroom at half past nine. He showed the character of his talent in o'clock and found M. Zola lying on the Contes a Ninon (1864), La Confestine. A position was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was that the bed insensible. M. Zola was lying sion de Claude (1865), Therese Raquin the bed insensible. M. Zola was lying sion de Claude (1865), Therese Raquin the bed insensible. M. Zola was lying sion de Claude (1865), which exhalf out of bed with his head and (1867), Madeline Ferat (1868), which exhalf out of bed with his head and (1867), Madeline Ferat (1868), which exhalf out of bed with his head and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders on the floor and his legs on hibit a violent realism marked by a mashoulders of the outing was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was taken up here. The usefulness of the outing was taken up here. the bed. Doctors were summoned, but terialistic conception of life, the promthey failed to restore M. Zola to life, inence of the physiological element, the After a prolonged effort they resus- choice of vice and disease as objects of citated Mme. Zola. A slight odor of observation, and a brutal frankness carbonic gas was noticed when the ser- and often a great power of statement. vants broke into the bedroom. From This realism, which is called natural-the position of M. Zola's body it was ism, he defended with great acrimoney had been overcome by the fumes which umes Mes Haines (1866); Le Roman extended into skirmishing order with to which they were subjected. The drawn from the market. apparently escaped from the defective experimental (1880); Documents litterstove. The servants immediately opened aries (1881); Les Romanciers naturalthe bedroom windows, and the doctors istes (1881); Une Campagne (1882), etc. novelist, but he had succumbed before ies of twenty novels under the general they reached him. moned. It was reported here during the second Empire (1871-93). Some of the day that there were evidences of sui-novels of this series have enjoyed a cide in the d eath of M. Zola. Nothing very wide sale and popularity; L'Ashas so far developed to substantiate sommoir (1878); Nana (1880); Pot-Bouthis theory, and the statement made tille (1882); Germinal (1885); La Terre (1888); La Debacle (1892). He has had to disprove it. M. Zola dined with a good much influence upon younger writers of the household ate the same dishes. tible recoil against his school. Since

### Shade Trees Wanted For Rossland's Streets

Rossland is likely to inaugurate the guardians. A parent or guardian policy of planting shade trees this fall. charged with an offence under the by-A suggestion to this effect was made some time ago by Mayor Clute, but ac- fide and legitimately employed on an tion was postponed until the proper errand or other business. A bell shall reached. Now it is likely that some- ed children shall go indoors. A penalty

thing will be done in the matter. At last night's council meeting Mayor costs or one week's imprisonment Clute again brought the shade tree The bylaw granting the permit for the matter to the attention of the council, erection of the "Father Pat" memorial at the same time laying on the table a fountain was also introduced and given Nurseries at Grand Forks. The letter the next meeting of the council a bylaw recommended the council to plant would be brought in amending the maples or elms, both of which would Trades License bylaw to conform with do well under the climatic conditions the Municipal Clauses Act Amend

shown that the child concerned is bona work should have been be rung at the hours when it is requirclause provides for a fine of \$5 and

lication from the Riverside one reading. Notice was given that a

# Does Handsome Thing THE ANTHRA (ITE (OA)

The Canadian Pacific has made anstone memorial and the committee was other donation of \$103 to the "Father desirous of conserving the funds available. As the object was a worthy one, portion of the fund from Montreal to Rossland gratuitiously. To con-wor the ambulance the company will require to devote a car practically for the sole purpose of accommodating the apparatus, and the rate quoted for this by undertaking to transport the apparervice was that specified. Now the atus from Montreal to Rossland gratof charge to the committee, and as the in telegraphic form from Mr. Bosworth, amount thus rendered available for he fourth vice-president of the road, to drinking fountain is exactly \$103 great- the effect that the matter would be arer as the result of the Canadian Pa- ranged at once. Mayor Clute immediatecific's magnanimity, the big corporation ly wired cordial thanks.

After the committee determined to purchase an ambulance, Mayor Clute was appointed a committee to look into the question of transportation. His Worship took the question up diligently, addressing a lengthy communication to Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, in which Mr. Shaughnessy was notified of the committee's decision to acquire an ambulance. It was pointed out that the balance. It was pointed out that the bal- postponing the erection of the memor ance of the fund was to be used for a ial to next spring.

and the ambulance would be available for Canadian Pacfic employes in com npany is carrying the ambulance free uitiously. The reply came promptly

After the committee determined to corner of Columbia avenue and Wash- did not afford means of federal inter-

#### Sanguinary Engagement On Giant Mountain

Sounded to the crackle of musketry on esting nature.

Sounded to the crackle of musketry on esting nature.

The position taken by Lieutenant Sunday as the members of the Rossland company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers skirmished over the face of chosen. The defenders could not be the hill in mimic warfare. The outing seen at all, and their location could was of special interest to the members only be guessed at by the attackers of the company, and the militiamen as from the flashes and reports of the a whole were given a genuine idea of rifles, which spoke rapidly and continuagainst an enemy are managed in such cover. The range was not over 500 lins case, shook the dust of Rossland had been instrumental in prosecuting country as was covered in Sunday's yards at the greatest, and this was the manner in which active operations ously whenever the attackers broke against an enemy are managed in such cover. The range was not over 500

gered and rell to the floor unconscious.

Mee Zola, is quoted as saying in an served out. Captain Hart-McHarg was shallow gully where they were protecting for spokane at this for more than a short time.

Meet Zola fainted at the same moment, and therefore was unable to give the alarm. Meet Zola does not the heating stove was still warm when the entered the room.

The profest of Ports has and a left half companies. The line of the profest of Ports has and left half companies. The line of the profest of Ports has and left half companies. The line of the profest of Ports has and left half companies. The line of the profest of Ports has a profess has a profes grounds, where a halt was called for a several volleys into the defenders' posi- that Collins was bound over to the short time. The men were given to understand in a general sense the program of the day, and the method of taken a leaf from the Boer tactics and Miss Lake's visit to this country. The skirmishing in broken ground was skedaddled, leaving a heap of cartridge correspondence produced in court as that this was the mutual ground upon skirmishing outlined by the commanding cases to indicate where they had held having passed between the two indihim in good stead in this work. Extension movements were practiced for

> tenant Townsend to a point on Giant intervals of ten paces or thereabouts. company marched into the city well Thereafter the attack became general, pleased with the morning's work.

The slopes of Giant mountain re- and the proceedings were of an inter

skating rink at 9 a. m. on Sunday, and ground favored such a movement, an illness from which she had been niless. Positions in were secured for her

The manoeuvres were to have ended at this point, but they didn't. Lieuten-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ant Townsend drew his men down to bouched under the command of Lieu- conquered territory waiting for the other fellows to get over the fright and return. This would have meant the IN NEW QUARTERS-

ascent. A few minutes marching suf- ing perfect cover when on the defen- NOT SOLDascent. A few minates marching surficed to bring the two bodies of milisive. The attack was more or less
that the defenders had entirely
sharp volley from Lieutenant Townsend's section indicating to the attacksends section indicating to the attacking party could never have as-ing force that their advance had been attacking party could never have as-detected. The attackers immediately cended the hill in the face of the fire

### title Les Rougon-Macquart, historie title Les Rougon-Macquart, historie naturelle et sociale d'une familie sous le Can Travel in Style

spokane. This will be a decided impending the provement to the service and constitutes a recognition of Rossland's importance, which is welcomed even if which the company drops the old excuse made eight buils in succession, the

on the trip. Formerly the car ran from Northport to Spokane, and when the new Republic road was opened the company placed its main line trains, including the palace cars, on the Spokane Republic rum. Apparently, the patronage was mot sufficient to make the move desirable, and as there was a commove desirable and the desirable and th

portance, which is welcomed even if tardy.

The first buffet car will be brought and puts on a buffet car daily is a marked stride toward the yestibuled thereafter the cars will run regularly on the trip. Formerly the car ran from Northport to Spokane, and when the can transcentine and the property of the car ran from the trip. Formerly the car ran from the trip.

### To Defend Rose Charged With Murder

President Roosevelt Has Taken the Initiative Steps to Ascertain What Can Be Done to Settle the Strike--In Consultation With the Cabinet

sident today took the initiative steps to ascertain what, if anything, could be done by the federal authorities to settle the coal strike. The result was a rather general expression of opinion by may be very properly credited with a subscription to the fund of the sum rebated.

The committee's next matter in hand the advisers of the president who were parties to the conference, to the effect that the federal laws and constitution

dent Roosevelt first, and after the subject had been considered for some time they adjourned to another room and self. We suggest Buffalo as the place conferred together for an hour. They all returned later in the day and held designate. Advise us of the number of another conference with the president, your committee. Telegraph me here and the strike situation was discussed full particulars."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.-The further. President Roosevelt is deeply concerned over the situation.

DETROIT, Sept. 30 .- President D. M. Parry, of the National Association of Manufacturers, tonight received from President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, the following telegram in answer to one sent asking if the Mine. Workers would appoint a com-

"Your committee should represent those in full authority, including yourof meeting, any day this week you may

### Shook Rossland Dust From Her Feet

siderable publicity a few months since that probably accounts for their desire through her connection with the Col- to join forces even after Miss Lake diminished as the attacking force ad- that she proposed going to the Sisters' The rifle company paraded at the vanced in 50-yard rushes whenever the hospital at Spokane to be treated for in April last she was practically pen-

Miss Nellie Lake, who obtained con-| cated a degree of mutual infatuation

were secured for her in succession, but

A. C. Galt. barrister, etc., is moving today from his old quarters in the postoffice block to the offices recently vacated by Dr. Milloy in the Stone

As a couple of months have elapsed since the last dog was found poisoned the owners of pet canines were beginning to breathe easy. The fiend, however, seems to have resumed his work, for the other day Thomas Linton found his pet dog lying dead in the yard at his residence. The attention of the police is said to have been called to the

FINE SHOOTING-

Passengers traveling to Spokane over the Spokane Falls & Northern will in the Spokane Falls & Northern will in the Spokane Falls & Northern will in that originating at any other point on that originating at any other point on that originating at any other point on the road, and Rossland is accordingly the road, and Rossland is accordingly the road, and so year at the 200, 500 the spokane. This will be a decided important of the statement of the statement of the road of the statement of the road of the statement of the statement

move desirable, and as there was a continual request for better service between he will probably return east. Mr. Coit has formed many friendships in the cause of this the company has evidently concluded to make the alteration. It goes without saying that the business men, who have been com-pelled to wait in the past for the

A GENERAL DELIVERY-

Yesterday afternoon seven heavily laden wagons creaked down Columbia avenue winding their way eastward into Trail creek guich. The cavalcade might almost have been mistaken for an indication of a rush to some booming section, but as a matter of fact it was a delivery of lumber from Pleas. the Municipal Clauses Act Amendments in Municipal Clauses are the Municipal Clauses are there is a substant the Municipal Clauses Act Amendments in Municipal Clauses Act Amendments in Municipal Clauses are the Municipal Clauses are the Municipal Clauses Act Amendments in Municipal Clauses are the Municipal Clauses and the Municipal Clauses are the Municipal Clauses and the Municipal Clauses are the Municipal Clauses and the Municipal Clauses are the Municipal Clauses of Interest was another the ments, 1892.

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Broiling steak so that it will retain its rich, beef flavor, be tender and juicy, is an art. And, like all other arts, success or failure largely depends upon the artist's facilities—in this case

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The interior ingly decorated ers, flags and h air, while the and beauty wit of the ladies in ventional black men completed delightfully effect cellent, the con dance was ind the pleasure of ticuarly assiduo of which contri enjoyment that social season giv

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At midnight served in the di ond floor of the of the function The list of ac included the fo J. L. G. Abbe James Anderson Boultbee and Helen Boultbee, bee, A. B. Bark Baldwin, W. L. Stillwell Clute & Cosgro Smilwell Clute of Cosgro, A. A. Eugene Croteau, A., and Mrs. Cur S. Deacon and M son, Carl R. Da Stephen Deschan Mrs. Daniel, G. Edgar Duthio Edgar Duthie, Eye, W. H. Fald Miss Falding and Mrs. J. M. Fitzp