.....October 1. 1903

nt was sound on this issue. ed had been proved by the attorney general in e putting underground of oal mines at Cumberland. made a small bid for te next, when he stated planks of the platform of the acquisition by the of the telephone lines. If es could make profit out lines why could not the the same, he argued, as the profits would go to the would, he said, be a first rection, on the part of the acquiring public utilities nd to be successful other be acquired and a big in the revenues; then of a deficit, which seems f a nightmare to Mr. Goodntirely disappear.

on Mr. Goodeve predicted bride government would be would have a majority 10, instead of being defeatphesied by Mr. Macdonal reasons above outlined for the suffrages of his declared that he felt sure 1 be elected. dispersed after cheers n for Mr. Goodeve.

-----STOCK MARKET

business on the local exa small aggregate. Price weak, though there was ine in any case. Amer-Mountain Lion were ex-"keeping up fairly well. o. Payne and other silregistered declines Car. ey sold at 8, the lowest ached for a long time

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GALLES.		

Boy, 1000 at 4 1-2; Caribooat 8; Mountain Lion, -2: Fisher Maiden, 2000 at

Kinney, 1000 at 8; Ramblerat 33 1-2. Total, 3000. Lion, 500, 23 1-2; Rambler-0, 33; Centre Star, 1000,

Boy, 500 at 41-2; Cariboo 1000 at 8; Mountain Lion, untain Lion, 2000 at 23 1-2. Cariboo, 1000 at 33; White at 33-4. Total, 6000.

IN A SANITARIUM.

ITY, Mo., Sept. 29.-One burned to death and five in a fire today, that deprivate sanitarium of Dr. The flames spread so quickoccupants were forced to the second story windows.

rangements.



Per Year \$2.50.

MINE NEWS

OF THE WEEK

Steady Work in All the

Shipping Properties of

the Camp.

Shipments Slighty De-

creased Because of

the Wreck.

The record of the camp for the weel

ending last night in one respect shows

a falling off in the tonage. This is

largely due to a shrinkage in War

Eagle-Centre Star shipments occasion-

ore cars following the wreck of the

previous week at Smelter Junction.

For the same reason the Spitzee did

In other respects the week's re-

view shows nothing of a special or extraordinary nature in regard to Rossland's big mines. Work was pur-

regular run on a large scale, which

will be commenced during the present

Construction work is now practical-

ly under way at the Rossland Power

company's plant at Trail. It is ex-

pected that about 70 men will be on-

gaged in construction work under the direction of Superintendent Rhein-

hardt, who is now on the ground daily in connection with the preliminary ar-

At the smelters in Northport and Trail no special changes affecting the Rossland camp are reported. The plants are running steadily and have

increased activity at an early date in THE OUTPUT.

not ship during the week.

mine.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1903

Eighth Year, Number 49

MINING RECORDS.

Record Office

Certificates of work.

To C. B. Lord on the Gem claim

Locations.

The Washington, a relocation of the

Washington claim on Emerald mountain north of and adjoining the Inland Em-

A PASTOR WANTED.

Calls Rev. Joseph McNelll.

Empire claims.

velopment and stoping have been under way from the 200 to the 709 level with satisfactory results. WHITE BEAR .- The past week has en steady and consistent advances in connection with the extensive pro-gram of work now under way at the The main shaft has been carried down substantially on its way to the 1000 foot level, and the showing of ore in the shaft is stated to be improving as depth is secured. The

emises now well under

to some slight extent.

significance of this is that it evidences

a widening of the ore body that prac-tically apexes on the 700 level, and holds forth promise that by the time the 1000 level is reached the entire shaft will be in ore. On the surface good progress has been made with construction. The frame of the new hoisting buildings is rapidly assuming Archie Campbell and Ulvin Bros. of and the heavy coast timbers Lardo, have uncovered what is said to afford a guarantee of permanency that be the Marquis and Gilbert lead, about bespeaks the confidence of the man-agement in the future of the mine. Within a short time the old holsting works will be completely enclosed by the newer and much more commodibe the Marquis and Gilbert lead, about five miles east of Poplar, and the work so far as uncovered shows values equal-ing, if not exceeding, anything hereto-fore found in that vicinity. D. McPhail, a well known prospector, start de the started. Mr. Finlay says that they will continue work sinking their No. 5 shaft, which is now down

says that there was quite a stampede from Lardo and Poplar to secure loca-60 feet, and they will put it down it KOOTENAY .- Work has been mainfrom Lardo and Poplar to secure loca-tions upon the news of the finding but Mr. McPhail says that all the ground be-tween the new find and the Gold Park group has been located, and re-located several times, but, of course, the first locator's right will be the only one con-sidered. ained steadily during the week at the Kootenay. Development, the opening of the ore bodies in the deep levels, Eagle-Centre Star shipments occasion-has been carried ahead with good re-ed through a temporarry shortage in sults and it is understood that this

suits and it is understood that this several times, but, of course, the next will be maintained for an indefinite locator's right will be the only une con-period. Where the work is now being prosecuted a depth of more than 1200 fet is secured on the vein without los-ing the advantage characteristic of the farming land to be found in the prov-North of the townsite of Beaton on Sawmill creek is to be moved about a property being able to bring out ore

In other respects the week's re-iew shows nothing of a special or xtraordinary nature in regard to lossland's big mines. Work was pur-ued as usual with consistent advan-ies in all directions. In the matter of concentrators the work is through, with the exception sued as usual with consistent advan-ces in all directions. the rest of the way. The men were

strides were marked. The Le Roi Two work is through, with the exception mill is practically ready to run. One of the announcement some weeks ago the rock crushers has been unaccountably delayed in transit, but the mill called out of bed. built a fire and did everything possible to warm the man, who had been lying nearly two hours ably delayed in transit, but the mill could be run on fines for a time with-out this machine, so that the opening of operations at the concentrator will not be appreciably delayed. At the works the management is engaged in exhaustively testing every part of the attensive machinery. The plant is be-ing turned over daily, carefully ex-amined for possible defects and genand a half in the water and had been chilled. He then seemed all right, had K. & S. last week. The break at a good sleep and rose in the morning. Whitewater was repaired early to albut shortly afterwards became uncon-scious. He gradually sank and died low the passenger to get through and Saturday. The remains were taken in is being strengthened for heavy traf- stand in direct opposition to the specamined for possible defects and gen-erally being prepared for the first winze with the surface and enlarge the stoping area available. The showing of ore throughout the mine to far as it has opened to date is described as gratifying. Shipments are main-tained at normal, although the un-

settled weather has hampered teaming GIANT .- No special change has been made in the work at the mine. The stripping of the lead is still progress-I. X. L .- The past week has seen the

I. X. L.—The past week has seen the mill sound as sweet music in the ears of Cambornites. The for the Camborne water supply system is on the ground, but ditching for the mains has not yet been commenced of the first clean-up. The mill will probably be closed down this week for the sale of liquor are to be closed down this week for the sale of liquor are to be closed down this week for the sale of liquor are to be closed down this week for the mains has not yet been commenced as the result of the first clean-up. The mill will probably be closed down this week for the buillon secured as the result of the first run has been retorted and deposited at the Bark



THE LARDEAU. s the machinery can be manufactu -

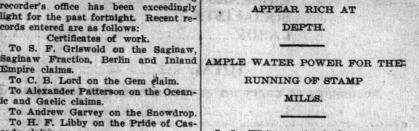
Marquis and Gibert have opened up their latest find, and it is in a lead ?0 feet wide. For twelve feet it has gold-bearing rock, showing free gold clear across, and the owners intend shipping the whole twelve feet.

EAST KOOTENAY.

pire, by S. F. Griswold. their No. 5 shaft, which is now down

mile further down the creek, so as to have the lumber more convenient for construction work on the flume. A

THE SLOCAN There were no ore shipments over the



VALUES HOLD OUT

THE LEADS OF POPLAR CREEK

J. L. Whitney, the broker, has returned from a visit to Poplar creek, where he has been for the past week. His mission was to have the Home Run. mineral claim surveyed, and that work is now in progress. Just as soon as the survey is finished the intention is to begin the work of development. The Home-Andrew's Church Unanimously Run is the property of the B. C. Consolidated Gold Mining Co. The property

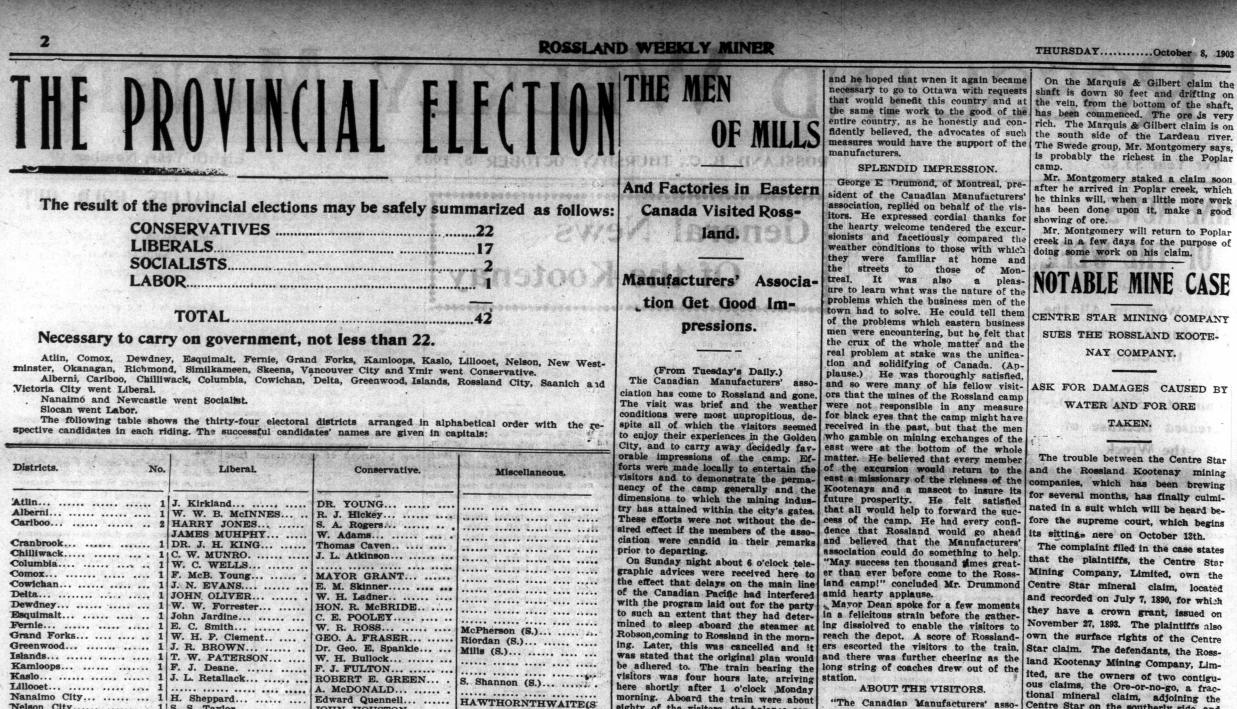
Rev. Joseph McNeill was unani-mously called to the pulpit of St. An-drew's Presbyterian church by a vell Mr Whitney says it has the same leads attended congregational meeting tast night. The call will now be presented t. presbytery for approval and then handed on to Mr. McNeill for his ac-the leads have been uncovered by Mr. ceptance. Presbytery's approval is as-sured, and it is sincerely noped that Mr. McNeill will acquiesce. Rev. J. Ball of Trail officiated as moderator of last night's meeting. Rev. Joseph McNeill is from Glas-gow. His brother, Rev. John McNeill, at first that the rich ore was confined at first that the rich ore was confined is a famous London evangelist, and the clergyman now called to St. Andrew's is also a clever speaker and an individuals show that the values are just as high far below the surface

AFTER SALOON MEN. Election Day Early Opening Coming into Police Court. AFTER SALOON MEN. Election Day Early Opening Coming into Police Court. AFTER SALOON MEN. On Saturday last four saloons took a ducing the ore. It will be a compara-tively easy matter; too, to put in water works for the town and power plants at which power for electric lights can be generated. This cheap power will play

Saturday. The remains were taken in Saturday. The remains were taken in the stamp will is exampled and in the stamps are ready to fail as soon at the former piping has yet to be laid to the furme, however, hefore this can be done. The Democrat mine is showing up well. Tom Campbell and Mike Mar-tin are now on the lead a distance of bowever, hefore this can be done. The former well is condition to the spec-inc instructions of the chief of police, acting under the drection of the police takes at the proprietors of the sense that is violently agitating the most important part in the economic-reduction of the ores of the camp, which are now on the lead a distance of 15 feet. Ore in pockets was dug out most of the way and a two-fool ledge sponsible for the fact that Eva ore is not yet being treated at the mill. The Ophir-Lade stamp mill should be in commission in a few days, and it seems as if the two Pool creek mills will simultaneously start grinding and pounding rock, which will from then on sound as sweet music in the ears of Cambornites. Pipe for the Camborne water supply







have wrongfully broken into and en-tered the plaintiff's property by ex-cavating and constructing divers tun-nels and other underground workings, extending from underground their own two claims for a long distance in and under plaintiffs' property, and have extracted and converted to their own use large quantities of valuable ore belonging to the plaintiffs. It is further alleged that the le-

political and is interested in every nat-ional and trade question affecting Can-ada, viewing all matters from a purely national business standpoint. Last year excellent results were secured at Otta-the is further alleged that the le-fendants, by means of their tunnels and underground workings, so wroig-fully excavated in plaintiffs property, caused and permitted large quanti-ties of water to flow from the deproblems, the export trade and the estab-lishment of technical institutions in var-ed great loss and damage, and in adfendants' properties into dition to this have endangered the lives of their officers and workmen tiple on which the association stands is and hindered them from working the mine.

Therefore the plaintiffs claim damworkingmen and farmers-you will note ages for the defendants' trespass in breaking into their land. They ask for an accounting for all ore extracted and removed by the defendthat we do not ask for manufacturers

y working men and narmers-you will note that we do not ask for manufacturers anything more than we ask for every section of the country. "The reception tendered the excur-sion throughout the country has been ex-ceedingly cordial and characteristically d Canadian throughout. On all sides we have had expressions of approval for the association's work and hearty wishes for its future prosperity. The mission of the association members on this trip is purely business. We desire to ascer-tain what can be accomplished here in the way of extending trade connections for eastern manufacturers, the effect of which will be to unite the east and west in the bonds of business relationship. corted over the compressor, carpenter and other departments. all of which were viewed with interest and by the been made, and the general result should water from flowing from the defendants' into the plaintiffs' An injunction is asked for to rebeen made, and the general result should be beneficial on all sides." strain the defendants from continuing or repeating any of the aforesaid wrongful acts. The defendants have entered a gen REALTY IS

A meeting of the sup Macdonald will be held national theatre tomo and it is certain to be W. A. Galliher, M. P., J w. A. Gainler, M. P., a and others will addres It will be the final Libe campaign. The final rally of the campaign v tomorrow evening in th tomorrow evening in the Hon. A. S. Goodeve an speakers will address The speeches on this of ited to a duration of i

(From Sunday's City taxes are com Between \$13,000 and \$14, been paid. On Wedn day of the month, and y ber of the larger prope corporations came in a

There is talk of startin Republic mine, on She south of the Boundary li

erated for a short time and has been shut down a perty is owned by Chris others of Northport.

The Conservatives he evening in their hea what they lacked in made up in clamor. Townsend presided, and

Nelson City..... 1 S. S. Taylor...

Okanagan... 1 W. J. Stirling... Revelstoke... 1 J. M. Kellie...

Richmond... 1 J. C. Brown... 1 Rossland City... 1 J. A. MACDONALD...

Sannich... 1 HENRY TANNER

Similkameen... 1 W. A. McLean...

Victoria City.. ... 4 R. L. DRURY. ALDERMAN CAMERON. J. D. MCNIVEN... RICHARD HALL.

1 P. Herman...

J. D. Turnbull

T. S. Baxter... C. R. Monck.....

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 RICHARD HALL.......
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 STUART HENDERSON....
 T. G. McManamon.....

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 A. Parr...
 HARRY WRIGHT.

WORKING MAJORITY FROM

Skeena...

THE PREMIER'S IDEA SAYS HE EXPECTS TO GET A WORKING MAJORITY FROM

JOHN HOUSTON

Alex. Bryden.....

PRICE ELLISON...

F. CARTER-COTTON

A. S. Goodeve... D. M. Eberts. L. W. SHATFORD...

C. W. D. CLIFFORD

H. D. Helmcken...

Chas. Hayward...

T. GIFFORD ...

WORKING MAJORITY FROM SOMEWHERE. The tired. I'm disgusted with poli-tics. Don't misunderstand me. I mot disgusted at the result of Saturday's election, but there's been such dissension in the party and I have received so much abuse from my ene-mies and so little thanks from my friends that I am glad to avail myself of the opportunity of retiring from politics." Martin does not think the Conservat-ives have a sufficient following to carry VECTORIA. Oct. 5.-Premier McBride

Hon. A. E. McPhillips.... J. C. Watters (S.)...

P. WILLIAMS (S.)...

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arrival of the train. SEEING THE MINES.

here shortly after 1 o'clock Monday morning. Aboard the train were about eighty of the visitors, the balance concluding to remain at Robson until morn-The Hotel Allan seemed to be the cen-

tre of attraction for the visitors, and it was at this point that the majority gathered after the arrival of the train. A reception committee, including S. F. Par-rish, general manager of the Le Roi, A. B. Mackenzie, secretary of the board of trade, and others, welcomed the arrivals and assisted them in the somewhat

onerous task of getting quarters for the night. The Palace and Windsor hotels placed their surplus accommodation at the disposal of the excursionists. At these hotels the visitor promptly formed in line before the registers and the work of allotting apartments was speedily gone through. The visitors made a favorable impression on the start. They proved to be bright, good-natured and energetic business men, on the outlook for trade openings and keen to see anything and everything that would enable them to grasp the local situation ond

estimate the prospects and outlook for trade in this district. All the party were tired and retired shortly after the

"The Canadian Manufacturers' asso ciation has just concluded its thirtysecond annual convention," said R. J. Young, of Toronto, the energetic and courteous secretary of the association, yesterday, "although the present organization actually dates back only four years, when the former institution was reorganized. The membership at that date numbered only 130-today we have 1290 members. Our membership represents an investment in Canadian manu-

facturing institutions of more than \$400,-000,000. The association is strictly nonpolitical and is interested in every nat-ional and trade question affecting Canwa in respect to transportation. labor ious important centres where Canadian artizans will be turned out. The printhat Canada's market should be pre-served for Canadian manufacturers,

land Kootenay Mining Company, Limited, are the owners of two contiguous claims, the Ore-or-no-go, a frac-tional mineral claim, adjoining the Centre Star on the southerly side, and the Nickel Plate, to the south of the Ore-or-no-go. It is alleged that the defendants

Star claim. The defendants, the Ross-

In The Miner's accou the proceedings of Wright commission not this city, it was stated was a director and pr British America Corp matter of fact Mr. Hoa anything to do with th the corporation, althou

that he had been appo for the Home Insuran York. It is a good sig a company as the Ho a company as the no agency here. The asse pany foot up \$18,000,000 kenzle is a rustler the H be doing considerable b

a director.

The forenoon train of Pacific from Robson, wh come in at 11:30 a. m., d

the depot yesterday

the depot yesterday u Those waiting for the t hensive that an accident

The cause of the delay

that the train was held

because of the non-arriv tive. It is understood th ent Ross will soon disco Robson train and have

arrive earlier. This will rival of the boats from

also the Crow's Nest tra

hour at West Robson.

over by E. D. Orde. were delivered by Ale Goodeve, William Thom son, Essex Griffith and lan. A. B. Mackenzie re congratulations yesterd

THURSDAY

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CITY I

(From Thursda

Nelson's new postof

business last evening, j

the local building was anced before that of

started, so the race se

The supporters of Ho held a rally in their last evening. Between

present, and the meet

than Rossland's

ways to the swift.

returned last night from the mainland in company with Hon. R. G. Tatlow. The premier expressed bitter disappoint- Drury, 1744; McNiven, 1627; Hall, 1554; ment at the action of the capital city. Hayward,

"Say, what is the matter with Vic- 697. toria anyway?" he said, referring to the clean sweep of his candidates on the third. "I am exceedingly sorry to lose McPhillips, he added. "Victoria loses a showing a Conservative success. sterling fellow in Mac and one who represented his city well in the house."

"How do you account for the landslide in Rossland?"

"Oh, the Western Federation did that." premier was then questioned as eight per cent, which shows that the The to the future.

"I will meet the house with a working majority of four or five," he said.

It was pointed out in reply that conceding him every seat in doubt he could not have more than 22 supporters. This the premier admitted. He added, signot have more than 22 supporters. This nifiantly, however, that he would have a majority.

It is understood that the premier is hopeful of securing the assistance of Davidson, the Labor candidate in Slocan, whom the government party claim as a Conservative, and which they allege is personally friendly with the minister of mines.

They also think that because they did not oppose the return of Wells in Colum bia, that gentleman would be disposed to accord them support. In this those familiar with the facts state they will find their mistake. The premier was also gratified over the result in

and declared that the people Vancouver had once more turned down Martin and managing director of the Le Roi Minthe Liberal candidates who espoused his ing company and of the Snowshoe cause. The premier adverted again to Gold & Copper Mines, arrived in Ross the results in Victoria and remarked: | land on Thursday night. Mr. McMil-"Say, you fellows must have had a lan was accompanied from England by sack." Continuing, he said that he could lan was accompanied from England by

have had a large campaign fund had he G. S. Waterlow, who is also a direcso desired, but he refused to be bound tor of these companies, but unfortu-to any corporation and fought the cam- nately Mr. Waterlow has been very unwell since leaving England and has paign without a cent.

THE LATEST SUMMARY.

VICTORIA, Oct. 5 .- From the present Rossland about the end of next week. appearances McBride will have 22 seats Interviewed by a representative of in the next house, Comox, Skeena, Sim-Ilkameen, Kaslo and Revelstoke all ev-said that he had nothing of special idently going his way. He also counts interest to tell regarding Le Roi mat-on Davidson of Slocan, and possibly on ters. He and Mr. Waterlow will take Wells. A recount in Fernie may seat the opportunity of discussing matters Smith, thus reducing the McBride mem- fully with the general manager, Mr. bers to 21. Parish.

The returns are not all in vet. but Asked as to the feeling in London Herman of Skeena wires that he expects with reference to B. C., Mr. McMillan Clifford to be elected with about 15 said that no great interest was notimajority. The Liberals also concede ceable, and the market in B. C. securi- killed.

THE VICTORIA VOTE. VICTORIA, Oct. 5 .- The vote in this city was as follows: Camero Hayward, 1396; McPhillips, 1352; Helmcken, 1342; Hunter, 1223; Watters,

SOCIALISTS BOAST.

VICTORIA, Oct. 5 .- The returns are coming in from Similkameen tonight This means that in the province 22 Con atives, 17 Liberals, two socialists and one Labor member have be end of the month.

The Socialists of British Columbia claim that in the elections just held British Columbia gave a Socialist vote of

province ranks second only to Massachu setts in its number of Socialists-that

state having shown ten per cent.

LONDON MINING MARKET IN AN

INACTIVIVE CONDI-TION. - ALABULA

THE COST OF MINING AND

SMELTING BEING RE-DUCED.

A. J. McMillan, of London, England, dresses.

gone on to the coast for a few days to recuperate. He is expected to reach

With reference to the Snowshoe mine Mr. McMillan said that he intended spending some time there with Mr. Waterlow. The tonnage of ore there representatives of machinery houses with careful and intelligent study. is very large, and shipments have been on a greatly extended scale this year. The party were then escorted throug Boundary district is turning out the Black Bear tunnel to the main shaft

an enormous amount of ore and the conditions of mining and smelting of the Le Roi. Some were lowered to the 1,050 level, others ascended to the there are very favorable. Mr. McMillan and Mr. Waterlow ex-

headworks, and eventually all were as-sembled on the surface. From the Le pect to be in Rossland and the dis-trict for several weeks, and will prob-Roi, the party went to the Centre headworks, where the examination was ably leave for England towards the continued. The members of the reception committee were assiduous in ex

plaining points brought up by the vis itors.

THE DEPARTURE. W. A. Galliher, M. P., Will Address About 1 o'lock the party came down town for luncheon prior to leaving the city, their arrangements demanding that the train should leave for Nelson at

Two final rallies will be held this o'clock, or as soon thereafter as evening. The Liberals meet at the ble. It was close to the scheduled International theatre, while the Con- for the departure of the train before servatives gather at the opera house. luncheon had been dispatched, but abou W. A. Galliher, M. P. for the Yalefifty of the visitors and a couple of scor of citizens gathered at the Rossland club Cariboo riding, will be the principal where the culminating feature of the visspeaker at the Liberal meeting, and it took place. Refreshments were serv as he comes recently from Ottawa he ed, after which J. S. C. Fraser, presi as he comes recently from out and inter-will have something new and inter-esting to say, which he can deliver in en elegenent and interesting manner. He then introduced J. A. Macdonald As Mr. Galliher is to speak at Trail this evening, after he has spoken here, come previously extended. As manufact he will have to deliver his address urers, Mr. Macdonald said, the visit early so as to reach the smelter city ors were more vitally interested in the in time. J. A. Macdonald will also welfare of British Columbia than any welfare of British Columbia than any peak, and there will be several others who will make speeches of a few min-ates' duration. Those who wish to nates' duration new and interesting manufactured commodities, and interesting manufactured a great field for the provide a great field f speak, and there will be several others other business section of Canada. Brit ish Columbia, and especially the Koot utes' duration.

hear something new and interesting should attend the Liberal meeting. fore offered a great field for the manufactures of Ontario and eastern prov-At the Conservative rally A. S. Good-eve and others will make short adinces. He sincerely hoped the repre-sentatives of the Canadian Manufactur ers' association had enjoyed their visi

VICTIMS OF THE TORNADO.

TWO RALLIES TONIGHT.

the Liberals

(From Friday's Daily.)

Minnesota and Wisconsin,

CHATFIELD, Minn., Oct. 5 .- The latest returns from Saturday's storm in-

supposed. The little village of Washing-ton was completely destroyed. In Elthe visitors realized the great possibil ities of the Kootenays and the import mira township, the storm did much ance of these resources to the Dominion

In other places buildings were destroyed. LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 5.—Saturday's be the cap-sheaf of Canada's greatness

RISING The defendants have entered eral denial of most of the plaintiffs' allegations and go on to state that on the of June, 1903, they made, allegations and go on to state that on the 19th of June, 1903, they made, through their attorney, the following effer to the Centre Star. They stated that they would forthwith pump the LOTS IN POPLAR CREEK ARE REwater out from the underground workings of the Nickel Plate and Oreor-no-go, and from such workings within the boundary of the Centre Star continued vertically downward, as may be artifically connected with the underground workings of the Nickel Plate and Ore-or-no-go and work-ings within the boundary line of the Centre Star continued vertically downwards or keep the water pumped out of the workings, so that no

Among the pioneers of the Poplar find its way into the Centre Star than creek camp is Thomas Montgomery, who would be had such artificial connection never been made. has been there since August 17th. Pop-The defendants further claim that lac is not very old. The first claim was they forthwith commenced pumping water as they agreed to, and are con-tinuing and will continue to do so in staked there by the Swedes on June 27th. and the Lucky Jack on July 10th. ccordance with the terms of the

Church in Montreal

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Oct 5 .-

All is quiet today. A large number of

ceived their pay today. The clerical

staff will be paid tomorrow (Tuesday).

A. C. Galt is attorney for the Centre Star, and C. R. Hamilton for the Rossland Kootenay company.

the mines there develop as well as it i expected they will by W. B. Pool and

in purchasing mineral claims, he says

Poplar will make a second Cripple NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-At the session of Creek. Free gold camps, however, are the New York Presbytery today Rev. R. L Johnson, of London, Ont., was called seldom as large as gold-copper centres, for the reason that gold-copper mines the American Presbyterian church need larger forces of men to develop at Montreal, which is under the control them. There are four hotels already of the New York Presbytery. This is them. There are four hotels already completed and occupied at Poplar Creek, the largest Presbyterian church in Canand two under construction, one of ad and the new pastor is the first Canwhich will be ready for occupation with- adian ever called to it. in a few hays. Besides this, there are a number of tents and shacks. It is

hard, says Mr. Montgomery, to tell exactly what the population is, as so many bushmen, mechanics and laborers re-

Real estate is increasing in value. Inside lots sold three weeks ago for \$100 large numbers of men are leaving town are now held for \$200. Corner lots which by every train.

were sold for \$200 at the same time are now held at \$400. Lots next MONTREAL, Oct. 5 .- Arsene Papinto the corner, disposed of for \$150 three eau, builder's laborer, forty years of age, LA CROSSE, Wis, Oct. 5.—Saturday's storm. which passed through Independ-ence, killed two persons and injured five. The property loss is \$125,000. At Ewen, Michigan, three persons were killed. ... k U Li between the east for assistance, and the content and trusted the visitors would assist in the work of disseminating the belief in the enormous hidden wealth lying ready to be exposed by Canada's sons. The west looked to the east for assistance, and the content and work of the since of the content and work \$300. The tunel on the Lucky Jack has been driven along the ledge for some-thing over 70 feet. The ledge is two and a half feet wide and of high grade ore. A. H. MacNeill, Judge William Harp and sev

Rev. J. G. Shearer, g of the Lord's Day allia: quarters in Toronto, wh addressed a meeting in hall last evening, failed t to a missed railway co arrive here today, and speak at the Salvation Shearer leaves this ev indary, whence he Coast.

The funeral of the late as will take place this a o'clock from St. George liam Yolen Williams, st the Granby mines, Tho friend of the deceased. night from Phoenix, and ence with local friends to have the obsequies The local lodge of Kni telegraphed to Wallace 1 f Thomas had been a lodge there, and the rep lodge had no member of

A letter was received terday from Richard Ple of the Winnipeg. It sta Wednesday 12 carloads (shipped this week from and that the shipments and that the shipments tinued. The tramway the ed by fire some time sin placed by a new one; as lows frame. The bunk ho all completed. In conclu-man says that the ore wh tracted is taken from th 50-foot levels and that the ing well. ing well.

Alvin Freeman, a wid Aivin Freeman, a wid ten years, and young C times known as Happy away on Wednesday for seeking their fortunes at i reached Sheep creek, wh Samaritan talked pleasan gave them some good which was that there is home. They reconsidere home. They reconsidered mination of seeing the y wide, wide world for t least, and last night the welcomed when they ret respective homes.

The Canadian Manufa ciation party will arrive ! at 10 p. p. m. It has practicall



others, who have invested large sums

dities, and there

to Rossland and that they would carry back with them a favorable impress Lives Lost and Property Destroyed in of the great mineral resources of the

district. Hon. A. S. Goodeve followed. He was

delighted to welcome the Manufacturers association, and could testify that all dicate the damage greater then at first were royal good fellows. He trusted that

are coming and going.

damage, besides injuring several persons. In other places buildings were destroyed. up of the mines of the Kootenays wauld

THE SWEDE GROUP IS SAID TO BE THE RICHEST IN THE CAMP.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

PORTED ADVANCING IN

VALUE.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Nelson's new postoffice was opened for business last evening, just two days later

than Rossland's. The construction of

the local building was pretty well ad-

anced before that of Nelson was fairly

started, so the race seems to be not al-

The supporters of Hon. A. S. Goodeve

held a rally in their committee rooms last evening. Between 50 and 60 were

present, and the meeting was presided

over by E. D. Orde. Short addresse

were delivered by Alex. Sharp, A. S Goodeve, William Thompson, W. J. Nel-

son, Essex Griffith and Charles E. Gil-

A. B. Mackenzie received numerous

congratulations yesterday on the fact

that he had been appointed local agent

for the Home Insurance Co., of New

York. It is a good sign to see so large

a company as the Home establish an

agency here. The assets of the com-

pany foot up \$18,000,000. As Mr. Mac

kenzie is a rustler the Home should soon

In The Miner's account yesterday of

this city, it was stated that Mr. Hoare

was a director and promoter of the

British America Corporation. As a

matter of fact Mr. Hoare did not have

anything to do with the promotion of the corporation, although he acted as

because of the non-arrival of a locomo

tive. It is understood that Superintend-

ent Ross will soon discontinue the noon

A meeting of the supporters of J. A

Macdonald will be held at the Inter

national theatre tomorrow evening,

and it is certain to be well attended

The final

campaign.

W. A. Galliher, M. P., J. A. Macdonald

rally of the campaign will also be held

tomorrow evening in the opera house,

Hon. A. S. Goodeve and several othe

The speeches on this occasion are lim

ited to a duration of fifteen minutes.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

City taxes are coming in very well.

Between \$13,000 and \$14,000 has already

day of the month, and yesterday a num-

ber of the larger property owners and

corporations came in and paid their

There is talk of starting up the Great

Republic mine, on Sheep creek, just south of the Boundary line. It was op-

erated for a short time two years ago

and has been shut down since. The pro-

others of Northport.

perty is owned by Chris Knudson and

The Conservatives held a rally last

speakers will address the meeting.

It will be the final Liberal rally of the L. Glazan.

Conservative

be doing considerable business here.

ways to the swift.

lan.

uis & Gilbert claim the feet and drifting or bottom of the shaft, ced. The ore is very uis & Gilbert claim is on f the Lardeau river. p, Mr. Montgomery says, richest in the Poplar

ery staked a claim soon in Poplar creek, which when a little more work upon it, make a good

will return to Poplar days for the purpose of k on his claim.

MINE CASE

MINING COMPANY OSSLAND KOOTE-COMPANY.

MAGES CAUSED BY AND FOR ORE CAKEN.

ween the Centre Star nd Kootenay mining h has been brewing ths, has finally culmiwhich will be heard becourt, which begins on October 12th filed in the case states iffs, the Centre Star y, Limited, own the neral claim, located July 7, 1890, for which own grant, issued on 3. The plaintiffs also rights of the Centre defendants, the Ross-Mining Company, Limners of two contigu-Ore-or-no-go, a frac claim, adjoining the the southerly side, and e, to the south of the

that the defendants broken into and en-tiff's property by exstructing divers tununderground workings, underneath their own long distance in and property, and have verted to their own ities of valuable ore plaintiffs.

alleged that the le. ans of their tunnels workings, so wrongin plaintiffs property, nitted large quantiflow from the derties into the Centre d have thereby cause nd damage, and in adhave endangered the officers and workmen em from working the

plaintiffs claim damendants' trespass in eir land.

accounting for all ore noved by the defend-Centre Star mine and the amount found due claim damages causdants wrongfully ininto the Centre Star hindering them from

s asked for commandts to remove the waunulated in the tunworkings, so wrongTHURSDAY October 8, 190

Y NEWS

who make it up pleasant.

last evening for Nelson.

Curfew bell bylaw.

been' the rule during the summer months

The change is provided for under the

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to take the visitors through the mines. pion. If the contest is pulled off it THE TONNAGE GROWS adian Pacific railway, will arrive herd today for the purpose of making ar-rangements for the train to convey the Collector McDonald reports that the rangements for the train to convey the perty to the top of the Le Roi hill. The board of trade committee is working en-\$5,928.03. The value of the ore exported ergetically, but says, as the party is so ergetically, but says, as the party is so from the Rossland camp was about large, that all the citizens of Rossland should unite to make the stay of those the Rossland-Kootenay, Le Roi, Jumbo and Velvet mines. (From Saturday's Daily.) There were no cases for the county The Canadian manufacturers' excur

court yesterday, and Judge Forin set sion party are to arrive here this evening at 10 o'clock and are to leave The bugle band parades tonight at 8 in the city they will be shown through o'clock in the mess rooms. Plain the mines. The board of trade com-clothes will be worn, and all members mittee desires all who can to assist mittee desires all who can to assist in the entertainment of the party, which numbers 170 members, 50 of whom are ladies. Give the visitors a whom are ladies. Give the visitors a members of Bossland's hosare specially requested to turn out. The curfew hell will be tolled at the fire hall nightly at 8 o'clock until next spring, instead of at 9 o'clock, as has pitality.

The boys who favored the candidature of J. A. Macdonald called upon

Curfew bell bylaw. W. Y. Williams, on behalf of the parents of the late William E. Thomas, desires to return sincere thanks to all who took an interest in the deceased, both after the accident, while he was suffering from the effects of his mor-n tal injuries, and after his demise. Mr. Williams is under especial obligations to the St. George's choir, which ren-to the S

the proceedings of the Whitaker "It is Well With My Soul." The last Wright commission now being held in

Soul," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "It is Well With My Soul." The last hymn was a great favorite with the deceased. "W. Y. Williams, superintendent of the Granby Mines at Phoenix, yester-day said that about October 20th it was expected two new furnaces at Grand Forks would be blown in, mak-ing six in all. This would necessitate was expected two new furnaces at Grand Forks would be blown in, mak-ing six in all. This would necessitate come in at 11:30 a. m., did not arrive at the dust of ore from 1200 to 2000 tons in each the depot yesterday until 2:12 p. m. Those waiting for the train were appressive and the mathematical and the same time did not wish to Grand Forks would be blown in, mak-ing six in all. This would necessitate of the present output of ore from 1200 to 2000 tons in each and telegraphed to Stuart Martin as a happy idea and telegraphed to Stuart Martin as the company to almost immediately increase its shipments from 100 to 200 tons a day, and further on to a larger quantity. Those waiting for the train were appre- Mr. Williams said a short time since Those waiting for the train were appre-hensive that an accident had occurred. The cause of the delay, however, was that the needed. Mr. Williams will leave that the train was held up at Casilagar to be been and the needed. Survey and the needed. Survey and the needed in Grand Forks totally oblivious of the fact that the train was held up at Castlegar for home on Sunday or Monday. that Mr. Martin is not yet of age and

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

On Sunday Peter Tinette was picked arrive earlier. This will necessitate ar-rival of the boats from Arrowhead and also the Crow's Nest trains at an earlier hour at West Robson. A meeting of the supporters of L A

The legal long vacation has closed and

J. S. Lawrence, acting superintendent

who is a peace officer, will be on duty during the day. No specials will be ap-pointed by the city for duty at the poll-ing booths, Mayor Dean stating that the returning officer is seized with power ed after while in charge of Mr. Law-to appoint constables for this purpose rence.

eration. The board of public school trustees

board. One of the new subjects af-fects a certain matter of discipline. It bee for a few days.

***************** INCREASING SHIPMENTS IN RIS PUBLIC AND BOUND-Noble Binns, of the firm of Clark & Binns, Trail, paid Rossland a flying ARY. visit yesterday. S. F. Parrish, manager of the Roi, returned last evening from a LE RO NO. 2 SENDING ORE TO THE GREENWOOD SMEL-J. Stephen Deschamps arrived from Spokane last evening, where he had TER been on a business visit. Mr. and Mrs. Gill and family, wh

have a farm on Sheep creek, have come to Rossland to spend the winter Harry E. Macdonell, of the Canaent, and O. H. Becker, traveling freight dian Pacific railway staff at Nelson arrived in town last evening and is at are in the city looking after the interests of their company. They have just A. J. McMillan, managing director

PERSONALS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

siness visit to Spokane.

of the Le Roi, is expected to return made a tour of the Boundary and Reto Rossland this evening, after an ab-sence since May last in England. public sections and report that mining Thomas McNish, barrister, left yes terday for Toronto. Mr. McNish is a large stockholder in the Denord mines and has been here for severa days looking after his interests in that

company. Charles Wolff, secretary-treasure of the Waterloo Mining company, of Camp McKinney, returned yesterday from Trail, where he has been samp-

hear of their departure with regret. Principal W. Elley of the Cook avewhich will enable the company to almost immediately increase its shipments from 100 to 200 tons a day, and further on to a larger quantity. The Athelstan mine has just commence three months. He passed his examina tion with credit and will resume his

ed shipping and is sending from 30 to 60 tons a day to the smelter, which in the immediate future is to be materially Seattle, and while in these cities in spected the schools with a view to se increased. The Winnipeg has resumed shipments be desirable to adopt in the school and in the future will send out about

100 tons a day. At the Granby mines at Phoenix ar-Harold M. Ellis returned last evening from Halcyon Springs. He expects to leave for China in a few days. rangements are about completed so that additional miners can be put to work and the output increased from 1,200 40 J. A. Forin, judge of the county court, arrived last evening from Nelson and 2,000 tons per day. Miners are source in the Boundary. The Canadian Pacific railway is daily today will hold court in chambers. heuling 60 tons of ore from the Le Rol No. 2 to the smelter at Greenwood. The A. J. McMillan, managing director of the Le Roi, arrived in the city last evenore is valuable as a flux, and the smelting after an absence since May in Eng er is giving such a low reduction rate as to make it an object for the Le Roi land. W. M. Evans, a Spokane capitalist, is in the city on a brief business visit. Mr. Evans is a large shareholder in the Giant 2 to ship the quantity of ore mentioned to the Boundary.

Andrew Garvey, William Wright, G. ------Montgomery, Joseph Squires and An-tone Hansen arrived here last night from Social and Personal Poplar creek. Mrs. John Furst will leave for Holl

and today, going via Salt Lake and New York, and expects to be absent ***************************** Mrs. Fred Starkey leaves for her home in Nelson this morning. about two months. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Astley, of Phoenix

Mrs. C. Gardiner Johnson of Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. John Boult-

ton, Simison, McCraney; and Misses Faiding, Boultbee, K. Boultbee, Fraser, Bruimer, Smith, Whitney, Urquhart, Shrapnel.

NEW SERVIAN CABINET.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- At the Servian le-

THE WASHINGTON EMBASSY.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The government is endeavoring to maintain its resolve not to consider the question of a suc-cessor to Sir Michael Herbert at the

ests. Mr. Klockmann is now located in Butte. W. Robinson, of the Henderson Pubgone about two months. lishing company, Vancouver, is in the Mrs. Smith Curtiss gave a most en

city delivering the new British C>-

Evans arrived from Spokane day to meet Mrs. Evans and will accompany her as far as Revels her return to Port Arthur.

(From Sunday's Daily.) Miss Ethel McBride has gone to Victoria.

T. W. Graham returned yesterday, from a visit to Spokane.

George W. Keating, of Spokane, returned to Rossland for the election. J. E. McAllister, manager of the

Greenwood smelter, is at the Allan. Judge J. M. Miller left on Friday for

Fairhaven, Wash., on a business trip. A. H. MacNeill returned yesterday afternoon from a short business visit to Spokane.

W. H. Thomas, one of the directors of the Greenwood smelter, is a guest at the Allan.

Richard Marsh, the assayer, leaves for Spokane today to visit Mrs. Marsh, who is ill. there.

Edward Baune leaves on Monday for Poplar creek, where he is now engaged in the general agency business.

Smith Curtis returned yesterday from Vancouver, where he has been for the past week on a political miss

T. J. Barron, acting principal of the Cook avenue school for the past two months, left yesterday morning for Vic-

John Y. Cole has gone to Poplar creek to look after his realty and mining terests and expects to be away for ten dars.

Henry G. Danger, solicitor of London, Eng., who has been here for ten days past in attendance on the Whitaker Wright commission, left last evening for London, via New York. Mr. Danger made many friends here during his short stay, who will welcome him should he ever return. Mr. Danger loves to hunt, but says the ground in which the game is found in this country is much more rough and rugged than it is in the Old Country, and that hunting is consequently a much more strenuous occuduties at the school immediately. Or the return trip he visited Spokane and nation than it is there.

W. M. Wood, of the customs service, leaves today on a week's visit to curing any new features which might Spokane

> W. B. Pool, king of the Lardeau, arrived in this city last evening from Fer-guson, and is a guest at the Allan.

Mrs. Thomas Embleton and Mrs. J. H. Lee are on a visit to Spokane and will return in about a week or ten days.

M. Landau, representative of the Havana Tobacco company of New York, is in the city on a visit to Crow & Morris. Mr. Landau is a cousin of Charles Landau, the oldest commercial traveler in the Dominion.

E. G. Warren, manager for the Greenwood Electric Light company, arrived here early this morning from Greenwood. He is en route to Northport on business connected with the

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met at the

drew's Presbyterian church met at the residence of Mrs. Lockhart yesterday afternoon and presented Mrs. Allen, the retiring president, with a valuable and handsome silk umbrella. Leonard Shilvock, who has been with T. R. Morrew's drug house here for several years, leaves today for Vancouver, where he will enter Sey-mour's drug store. Mr. Shilvock is well known and popular in Rossland. well known and popular in Rossland, and many friends will join in wishing

him every success. Jacob Broderius, of Broderius Brothsrs of Northport, arrived here last even-ing. The Broderius Brothers founded the general merchandise business now run by Thomas Embleton several years since. Lately the firm has acquired realty interests at Poplar creek, and Mr. Broderius' visit to this city is in connec-

quarters. He has been with the Giant

ong those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. the registry offices at the court house Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Desilets, Mrs. T. are again open until 4 o'clock each af-H. Armstrong, Miss R. Hook, Miss S. Demuth, Miss Harriet, Miss D. Glazan, Miss J. Glazan, Mr. Keighler and Master L. Glazan. Art Keighler and Master H. Armstrong, Miss R. Hook, Miss S. and others will address the meeting. Miss J. Glazan, Mr. Keighler and Master

The only provision which the municipal authorities will take against disorder of the Canadian Pacific railway in the today is that Inspector Thomas Long, Kootenays, had charge of the train

been paid. On Wednesday, the last and to provide for their remun It is not known as to whether this precaution has been taken, although its meets tomorrow evening at the city necessity is generally recognized in view hall to consider various matters aris-

of the reports as to possible attempts at ing since the last meeting of the The funeral of the late William E. Thomas, the engineer who died from in-juries received in the Josie shaft house, increase of 23 over the August aver-day. Mrs. Campbell and her mother, day. Mrs. Campbell expects to be took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from St. George's church. A large num-

ber of the friends of the departed were in attendance to pay the last tribute, J. W. Astley, manager of the Snow-

The Conservatives held a rally last evening in their headquarters and what they lacked in numbers they made up in clamor. Judge W. B: Townsend presided, and short address-es were made by Hon. A. S. Goodeve,

equently not a voter. A surprise party was given to Mrs. Sora Glazan by the members of the local Robson train and have the evening train lodges of Knights and Ladies of the

means for preventing wing from the defend-plaintiffs' property. is asked for to redants from continuing ny of the aforesaid

ts have entered a genlost of the plaintiffs' go on to state that on ne, 1903, they made, orney, the following ntre Star. They stated forthwith pump the n the underground Nickel Plate and Orefrom such workings ndary of the Centre vertically downward. fically connected with workings of the Nicor-no-go and workboundary line of the tinued vertically downhe water pumped out so that no more shall the Centre Star than ich artificial connecmade s further claim that

commenced pumping greed to, and are concontinue to do so the terms of the

torney for the Centre . Hamilton for nay company.

IN CLERGYMAN.

merican Presbyterian in Montreal.

oct. 5.-At the session of sbytery today Rev. R. ndon, Ont., was called Presbyterian church h is under the control r Presbytery. This is vterian church in Canastor is the first Canto it.

MARIE, Ont., Oct 5 .y. A large number of es and laborers retoday. The clerical tomorrow (Tuesday). men are leaving town

Oct. 5.-Arsene Papinrer, forty years of age, t this morning while ddition being built to college, Sherbrooke stantly killed, his neck. being broken.

were made by Hon. A. S. Goodeve, A. H. MacNeill, Judge W. J. Nelson, William Harp and several others.

Rev. J. G. Shearer, general secretary

The funeral of the late William Thomas will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. George's church. Wilthe Granby mines, Tho was the closest friend of the deceased, arrived here last night from Phoenix, and after a conference with local friends it was decided have the obsequies this afternoon. The local lodge of Knights of Pythias telegraphed to Wallace in order to learn Thomas had been a member of the

ledge had no member of that name.

seeking their fortunes at Spokane. They reached Sheep creek, where some Good Samaritan talked pleasantly to them and

gave them some good advice, among home. They reconsidered their determination of seeing the wonders of the wide, wide world for the present, at

> respective homes. The Canadian Manufacturers' Asso-

personation.

of the Lord's Day alliance, with head-quarters in Toronto, who was to have

tous terms, and the incident proved to weather sharps, would indicate that be of a most pleasant nature.

Harry McIntosh returned last evening from Colville, where he has been

A letter was received in the city yes-terday from Richard Plewman, manager of the Winnipeg. It stated that up to Wedne winnipeg. It stated that up to Wednesday 12 carloads of ore had been shipped this week from the Winnipeg a purse for the horse. The condition out as he stated it would. It is a mat-ternational statutes in connection with and that the shipments were to be con-tinued. The tramway that was destroy-not less than 2:30. The track is a new el by fire some time since has been re-piaced by a new one; as is also the gal-2:26, in harness, and was loudly cheer-biaced by a new one; bi state al by a new one; bi stead of Mr. Goodeve received almost biaced by a new one; as is also the gallows frame. The bunk houses are nearly all completed. In conclusion Mr. Plew-Colville track. The Spokane horsemen says that the ore which is being ex- at Colville were so well pleased with tracted is taken from the 100- and the the exhibitions of Dr. M., and partitracted is taken from the 100- and the the exhibitions of Dr. M., and parti-50-foot levels and that the mine is look-une which has the refrain of "Walk. D-n cularly his performances without a You, Walk." This is one of Mr. Neldriver, that they arranged for his ap-

pearance at Spokane, and he will give Alvin Freeman, a widow's son aged ten years, and young Campbell, some-times known as Happy Hooligan, ran away on Wednesday for the purpose of Rossland, won the quarter mile Jash

which was that there is no place like cupy his old pulpit at 7:30 o'clock to-

The Rossland Juniors, made up of least, and last night the prodigals were city boys, are willing to meet the juwelcomed when they returned to their nior lacrosse team of the Cook avenue school.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Asso-ciation party will arrive here on Sunday at 10 p. m., and remain until Monday at 2 p. m. It has practically been decided Mexican, and the 128-pound cham-

with heavy copper trimmings. The flor-al offerings were numerous and hand-some. William Yolen Williams, who had known the deceased since boyhood, and who was his life-long friend, was the chief mourner. The interment was in Columbia cemetery.

quarters in Toronto, who was to have addressed a meeting in Salvation Army hall last evening, failed to appear owing to a missed railway connection. He will arrive here today, and at 2 p. m. will speak at the Salvation Army hall. Mr. Shearer leaves this evening for the Boundary, whence he will go to the Coast.

The course of a maximum by the pupils of the first division, Mr. Barron was presented with two handsomely bound volumes of poems as souvenirs of his stay in the Golden City and the pleasant relation-ships existing here during the period. The address accompanying the gift was liam Yolen Williams, superintendent of the Granby mines the was the closest read by Miss Ida Grant and the presen-tation was made by Master Frank Hobbs. Mr. Barron replied in felici-26. This, it is claimed by the 'ocal

> the coming winter will be less severe than was the last one.

At the Goodeve meeting on Saturday thomas had been a member of the lodge there, and the reply was that the since Monday in attendance on the the role of prophet and declared that new cabinet, though radical, is composed races. During the races Mr. McIn-tosh's horse Dr. M. gave four "guide-less" exhibitions. which attracted marked attention. The management

this forecast and promised to walk out The present government is expected out as he stated it would. It is a mat-ter of history that the result of the election was that Mr. Macdonald ina hundred majority. In obedience to his vow, on Sunday Mr. Nelson walkad out of town, through the snow, as far as the Sunset mine. While on his way he kept repeating Billy DeVere's poem

son's favorite poems, and he loves to read it in public.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Post says: It is reported that E. E. Smathers, the owner of McChesney and Major

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Jon on every Seven Million bones sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Jone box. 25c.

Poplar creek property. H. P. Dickinson, who succeeds W. R. Wilson as general agent of the Giant Powder company, arrived here last night from Greenwood. Mr. Dick-inson will make Rossland his head-

are at the Allan. Mr. Astley is here for the purpose of conferring with A. J. Mc-Millan in relation to the Snowshoe mine Albert Klockmann, who formerly

nanaged the International theatre

arrived here yesterday for the purpose of looking after his real estate inter-

(From Friday's Daily.)

Mrs. F. D. Fortin of Georgia street vas the hostess at a large tea on Wednesday afternoon, given in honor of her guest, Mrs. Fred Starkey of Nel-son. Among those present were: Mes-dames Dempster, Rolls, McDonald, Clute, Cunliffe, Starkey, R. Hunter, Curtis, Townsend, Johnson, Wilson, Wetson McDent

significance.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Mr. and Mrs. J. Sadler of Toronto are at the Allan. C. C. Brown, the well known Rossland

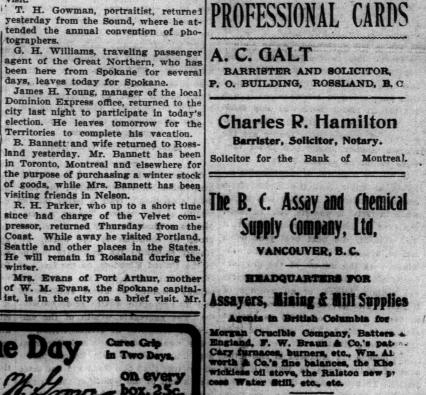
last night. General Charles S. Warren, who cam

leaves today for Butte via Spokane. W. H. Aldridge, manager of the Trail smelter, and D. W. Moore, ore buyer, were in the city yesterday on a busine

commercial man, returned to the city here to look after his mining interests,

Powder company for ten years and for the past three years has been in Greenwood. The Rossland agency of the company is to be combined with the Greenwood, with headquarters in this city. A pleasant function took place last night at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Good, cor-ner Washington and Fourth avenue, when about thirty of Mrs. Good's friends

tooks her by surprise. The impromptu guests made a welcome for themselves by presenting Mrs. Good with a handsome silver tea set consisting of four pieces. The presentation was made by William M. Wood and acknowledged by W. F. McNeill on behalf of Mrs. Good. The latter leaves next week for Vancouver, where she will make her home in future.



scriptive circ get our prices.

Rossland, won the quarter mile Jash against five entries. (From Sunday's Dally.) J. Burtt Morgan, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church here, will oc-bis old pulpit at 7:30 o'clock to-

Washington embassy at present. Sir Henry Howard, the British minpressor, returned Thursday from the Coast. While away he visited Portland,

visiting friends in Nelson.

tographers.

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The statement has often been made

ciation, a well organized and success-

vate in Canada a patriotic and inde-

ciation has already accomplished won-

THE POLITICAL

THURSDAY

The result of the still hangs in the b

Brideites claim twe forty-two seats inclu Comox. It is reporte servative, is elected majority of five, bu twenty-one doubtful in favor of Smith, L strong probability th vet win. Reports f show Young, Liberal lead, but we are dis the constituency to tive.

It therefore is now tainty that Mr. McI only twenty-one stra when he next meets rumored, however, the the necessary majori over W. C. Wells, the eral from Columbia commissioner of land the Prior administra gained such an unen in connection with th C. P. R. crown grant East Kootenay coal lands. In some insta rises to the dignity of tion born of what is definite pledge from W goes that Wells would rather than be identifi B. McInnes, who was sible for the fall of W Prior cabinet. Wells, be made speaker and s the necessity of being er in the McBride rank hand, there are respo who are in a position to tatively and who say that Wells will have n McBride. The Miner i that such will eventual There is another repo William Davidson, 1 elect from Slocan, will follow the McBride bar say is that if he does, l pre-election pledge ad himself with the men him with office. Ther little doubt about Mr. shown elsewhere in th But let us suppose th meets the next house He would then have to lios made vacant by attorney-general McPh vincial secretary Goode generally conceded that generalship must go t son of Vancouver. No ment would be fair or leaves Victoria and Va without representation unless some Island man vincial secretaryship. E Cotton, Price Ellison, Taylor, Clifford and J Each of the aspirants strong claims to the va ship. Each has fought McBride in power and reward. Why should th be ignored while Vance joys two portfolios? W ton be forced to give land man? The same : Ellison, Taylor and Clif Houston will demand a sight, but the premier appoint him. Were he deminium would reign and the country would raged and scandalized. portfolio must certainl more respectable henchi a compromise and a man, such as Mr. Fra Forks? None of the o could then have reason of each other. The fac and Vancouver Island be ignored should not 1 much importance. The not been very kind to M why should he go out consider its claims? However, as we had mark before, all this, i position. It is probably tion, for the reason that will not have an oppor the vacant portfolios.

Rossiand Weekly Miner. Published Every Thursday by the Cossiand Miner Printing & Publishing Co LIMITED LIABILITY. LONDON OFFICE.	It may truthfully be said that our min- eral operations are not yet in their teens of years, and yet many millions of dol- lars have been taken out of the ground of the province. The royalties and tax on coal which was first imposed in the year 1889-90, realized \$5,933 and \$85,251 in the next year and \$85,702 last year. It may be that the first figures were only for a por- tion of the year. In the year 1886-7 the C. P. Ry. Co. received a bonus of \$37,500 towards the building of the section to New Westminster. In 1886-7 the real property tax produc- ed \$40,331 while in 1901-2 it was \$130,003.			
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MISREPRESENTATION.

PURE FOOD. The Phoenix Pioneer is one of the few well informed newspapers of Southern British Columbia. When, therefore, it theard the wild-cat story about the Mc- should not be denied or abridged is Milk vendors who use formaldehyde theard the wild-cat story about the Mc-that of eating pure food. It is a fact meed supervision quite as strict as that that of skeena, a McBride man, will holds on. Houston, of course, is ver-statement, we do not believe that this Lean Bros. having commenced the con-struction of a Coast-Kootenay railway, to be deplored that there is hardly an which looks after the cleanliness of win. So will Paterson, Liberal, of the tain to want to "butt in," and he is in is true. If in certain respects it is struction of a Coast-Kootenay raiway, to be deplored that there is having an article of human consumption that is dairies. And it may be added that the is true, article of human consumption that is dairies. And it may be added that the is true, what is professed for it. Fruits and supervision should be much more sci-in Kamloops, Retallack has still better is wind to "butt in," and he is in is true. If in certain respects it is a position to make terms. But it true, we believe it has not been on ac-

revenue from mining.

Word comes from the coast that the McLean Bros, announce that they will article has been robbed. The act is an excess of formaldehyde in milk de-Coast-Kootenay as deliberate, as mean, and far more pends upon specific knowledge of the railway at once. This firm secured a harmful, in many instances, than had subject. The matter should not be from the government, and also it been performed on the highway at neglected until "stomach troubles" tried to get one from the Dominion gov-the point of a pistol. The array of multiply to a grievous extent, and the scmething in the report referred to, people of the Boundary are much like the ten by harmful and even poisonous unmistakable evidence of "something man from Missouri in this matter. They formulae would be as long as the wrong with the milk." We have no

Mr. Goodeve's solemn statement del- is a sin and a shame. Yet the guilty milk supply of this city is kept sweet ivered on Saturday night from the stage persons would be surprised to be for long delivery by the use of forof the Miners' Union hall was to the ef- classed as criminals. Not all imita- maldehyde, but this preservative is government, which would necessitate Premier McBride will be thrown out fect that construction has been commenc- tions are deleterious, but all imita- used to a greater or less extent, and, the Liberals forming a ministry. ed on the proposed railway. In making tions not duly labeled are frauds. as some intelligent persons believe, this assertion was he guilty of a delib- There is butter that never came from with detrimental effect upon consumerate attempt to deceive the electors? cream, vinegar compounded by the ers. This is particularly the case with As The Miner showed the following chemist, pepper that is mostly ground elderly persons who drink milk with As The Miner showed the following chemist, pepper that is mostly ground chemist, persons who drink mink with oliver aspire to the chieftainship of Bride government would be guilty of who claims to be a manufacturer, for is there the remotest probability that cane syrup. In fact, the task of en- children, with whom milk is the staple any ever will be done by the McLean umeration would be impossible. Of article of diet. Early attention to this Bros. If Mr. Goodeve wins any support late there has been much compaint matter is desirable. by what he has said about the com- as to adulteration of milk. In this remencement of construction, he does so gard the authorities could not well

through wilful and disgraceful deception. Such conduct is becoming to no crown.

UNTERESTING B. C. STATISTICS.

The Miner is indebted to Mr. Frank

House ... ground Miscellaneous (including educatwhich 1889-90. he next Total.. 100 per cent may be The most interesting feature of this r a por division is the startling contrast be-86-7 the tween the proportion spent for food and of \$37,500 drink and that which is spent on educaction to tion.

the following proportions:

FORMALDEHYDE IN MILK.

e is one s theret to facgood, a good deal is better, overdo the severing prospectors by making trunk Daily, per year, by carrier......\$ 8 25 roads or trails, so that they may get matter, and "preservatives" under

what is professed for it. Fruits and supervision should be made a supervision should be a supervision supervision should be made a supervision sup contrary notwithstanding, the Pioneer vegetables called be contentiated in their crude form, but as put up-has-grave doubts as to the genuineness of their crude form, but as put up-of the report, and expresses itself in the on the market they are as apt to be of non-market they a

products that have been imitated, of- percentage of infant mortality gives price list of a wholesale house. This information as to what extent the

ROSSLAND'S ELECTION.

take action too radical. The offense The political contest in the Rossland is one that should not be tolerated. tion. Such conduct is becoming to no and that cannot be condoned. The riding yesterday was eminently satisdiet. For babies and delicate children milk is indispensable. To feed these government. The electorate was deter-

tical information concerning British Col- business permanently. No excuse is evasions of inadequate politicians at pects for the leadership than any ome and at the Coast. This great proo be off ered on his dowing: In British Columbia the financial year is from the first of July to the 30th of tain time without the addition of cause it is necessary for the prosperity of class, there should be some method of disposing of it more quick-in. Macdonald is an honest man, and ly. The dealer who cannot make a living without poisoning his neigh-in the legislative assembly. There is not trial field. The demonstration has the slightest doubt that he will exercise ability. The fact that he has had no trial field. The demonstration has the signest doubt that he will can be sold. It is not in the nature common people-for all the people. He ing factor in the case. He knows of the fluid to remain sweet for more has the native ability and a keen desire what is required of him and can and a gold basis, the gold peso being the Canada. We hope the visit of the than a certain length of time, al- to do so. Genuine Conservatism has not will rise to the occasion with the unit of value; the silver peso is re- manufacturers will enable them to though the process can be stayed by suffered, because Mr. Macdonald, being greatest ease. He can and will make deemable at a gold value of 50 cents. greatly increase their trade here, to regulation of temperature and other honest and conscientious, will meet all his party popular and bring unprece- In this silver peso are 416 grains of the exclusion of imported goods. Every

THE EMPIRE'S WEALTH.

Britain's total annual expenditure is ed it is hoped that such inconsequential | It will thus be seen that McBride, ada. These gentlemen come from all about 1,386 million pounds, divided in sentiment will be deeply and effectively now assured of nineteen Conservative parts of the vast British Empire. They buried. Neither Rossland nor the pro-vince can afford to be a house divided and, possibly, twenty-two. However, try in their respective spheres. The Food and drink 34 per cent erly directed efforts will accomplish in- any one of the three doubtful consti- of their great convention, at which calculable good for everybody. Differ- tuencies would leave McBrile with subjects of imperial interest were dis-desirable opportunities. We have great It is rumored that McBride, 'vho is ened views and much additional knowopportunities as British Columbians. Let desperate to hold on to the premier- ledge of an important portion of the us, then, embrace them in the best and ship, will throw Conservatism to the Empire. winds and endeavor to make trades loftiest sense. Following closely upon the visit of with the Socialist and Labor element the Imperial trade congress delegates

of the next house. There is not the

slightest doubt but that he would be we now have a visit from a large

In any event the McBride govern- ful effort has been made to extend

ment is doomed. Whether it be the Canadian trade, both at home and

East Kootenay question; the taxation abroad. The association is undoubted-

of the railways on an equitable basis; ly the most progressive, aggressive

the abrogation of "reserves" from and enterprising business organization

Clifford's grab in Skeena to the south- that Canada has ever had. It is work-

ern boundary of the province; the ing skilfully and energetically to ex-

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The Miner's forecast of the probable found ready and willing to coalesce party of Canadian manufacturers. complexion of the next legislature seems, with the Independents, but it nay be They come fresh from the conclusion in the main, to be correct so far as the accepted as a foregone conclusion that of their annual meeting at Toronto, Ignorant, in a sense, irresponsible, returns show at the present writing. Of such terms as he would be willing to about 160 strong. They will spend persons proceed upon the principle the constituencies heard from to date the offer would not be entertained by the two or three weeks touring the west that if a little of such substances is result shows 15 Conservatives, 15 Liber- other side for a moment. Of course and will learn much about the country als, 2 Socialists and 1 Labor. Incom- coalition with the Liberals is out of during that time. It would, however, the question, because the Liberais require months, rather than weeks, to plete returns remain in nine districts. To enjoy control of the house it is have declared for straight party lines gain a very general knowledge of the on operations in districts believed to be milk become actively pernicious in- to have not less than twenty-two of the dea. Mr. McBride, too, declar- Western Canada. Many of these gen-WEEKLY MINER. Weekly, per half year.....\$150 accessible. From these main trails, or the disease vaguely diagnosed as elect the speaker and still have a maj-from Seattle, was an infant of that lowers as against an opposition of twen- It is safe to predict that John Hous- less make the best of their opportufrom Seattle, was an infant of that lowers as against an opposite star of the form of Nelson will be in the negative city who died from the effects of forton of Nelson will be in the height nities. maldehyde in his milk. It has long Mr. McBride to capture at least seven

unscrupulous or ignorant milk vendors of the nine doubtful districts. Those stration succeeds in clinging to office that Canadian manufacturers have not to the attention of this public. It is districts are Comox, Revelstoke, Skeens, two of McBride's cabinet ministers- In fact that they have rather neglectto the attention of this public. It is districts are comon, rescaled, and two of McBride's cabinet infinite in fact that the the sequel to the old story of the lit-Similkameen, Fernie, the Islands, Kam-Attorney-General McPhillips and Pro-ed the opportunities which the west One of the human rights that the learning that is a dangerous thing. loops, Kaslo and Cowichan.

on the market they are as apt to be filth, are readily detected by a man of very moderate attainments as a spurious as real. The man who pays of very moderate attainments as a drive inspector, while the detection of the detecti meen are more liable to go Liberal than Martin; it would not tolerate unother of the Canadian Manufacturers' asso-

It is thus apparent that the McBride ministry is doomed, for it must not count upon support from the Socialists and Labor element.

MACDONALD THE LEADER.

The result of the elections to date railway subsidy problem; the Coast- tend Canadian trade, improve the indicates the defeat of the McBride Kootenay railway or something clse, quality of Canadian wares, and cultiof office within six months, even if he pendent national spirit. Though yet does obtain a majority of one when a very young organization, the asso-

The Liberals have yet to elect a Leader. "Joe" Martin is no longer a the next house meets. factor to be considered in that respect. Both W. W. B. McInnes and John fortunes with the destinies of the Mc- support of every individual and firm the party. Neither will be found ac- certain political suicide by the rapid the work it is doing in building up ceptable to each other or to the party. transit route. Neither can count on any certain sup-

port worth considering. Stuart Henderson of Yale is president of the Provincial Liberal Association and may

therefore aspire to the leadership, but satisfactory victory for the cause of good president of the Kootenay Liberal Asother available man.

creation or enlargement of the home The present condition of the silver market for the Canadian producer. It market emphasizes the distinction bemeans the providing of remunerative tween silver as a commodity and sil- work at home for the young people properties of milk are well under-stood. It is an essential article of setisfactory vistory for the same of model president of the Kontenay Liberal Association, which is pledged to support price of silver as a commodity. But best market for the Canadian produ-Kootenay interests first last and all any nation in proportion to its wealth cer-the Canadian farmer. It is worth be to kill them. The man who would ment, and it made its insistance felt at the time. It therefore is apparent and power can try to create and main- all other markets combined. It is the Bichards for some interesting statis- do it for gain ought to be put out of the polls. It was tired of shams and that Mr. Macdonald has better proscurrency, with due regard to the re- ducer can call his own. Unfortunately quisite limitation of its silver coin- political motives have led to the pubication at times of articles referring

Canadian industry. And what does the expansion of SILVER. Canadian industry mean? It means the

The "independent" who links his derful results. It is worthy of the

in the person of John Houston.

June.

There are 49 sources of income and in the years 1886-7 the net income was \$540,-.398. but it increased to \$1.807.925 in the years 1901-2 being an increase of \$1.267 .-.527, or over 250 per cent. In the years sid-7 the Dominion government paid over to the province the sum of \$212.151. as against \$305.968 in the years 1901-2. The increase was due to the amount paid per capita, being \$141,817 in 1901-2 as against \$48,000 in 1886-7 or an increase of \$93.817.

The amount realized from the sale of Land in 1886-7 was \$88,776 while in 1901-2 it had decreased to \$86,161. The best year was 1889-90 when the sales real-ians the ailment is due solely to poisardnstry. The income from the timber to be hoped that an example will be royalties and licenses was \$115,210 in made soon. The offense, not in this 1890-1, while in 1886-7 it was nil, the next best year being in 1899-00 when it was that should lead to imprisonment. \$97,518. In 1892-3 there was only \$9,596 No fine is adequate when the offense to the credit of the account. The other is the slaughter of the innocents.

sources of income from timber are the rentals (timber leases). In 1901-2 they were \$45,861 as against \$7,319 in 1886-7.

It will be a matter of considerable in- At the recent meeting of the British terest to know that the income from association Sir Robert Giffen, the emi-

The income tax produced in 1886-7 the 346,818. This item shows the solidity and than a half of the wealth of the British

case of fatal outcome, and of making ception. He must also understand the patriotic standpoint. the kudos of a political party; that it is few days to form a government. case alone, but in every case, is one only noble to be good in one's relation-

ship with one's fellow men. As The Miner had occasion to remark only yesterday, he and his colleagues had the

the needs of the country are greater than upon Mr. Macdonald within the next rency or commodity, as circumstances

THE ELECTION RESULTS.

The absence of telephone or telecampaign, but they failed to embrace it polls in three constituencies still leaves France and India for silver, and China that exist here in such bountiful abun-

and must, therefore, suffer the conse- the result of the provincial elections gives indications of willingness and dance. quences. Mr. Goodeve's mental attain- in doubt. The doubtful ridings are ability to absorb a fresh supply, yet ments are not to be questioned, except in Skeena, Comox and Similkameen, the contingency indicated is a remote miners' certificates in 1886-7 was \$12,850 nent statistician, read a paper on the the sense that they have been misdir- Contrary to expectations Clifford, the one, because of the plentitude of poswealth of the empire. Taking the em- ected. But for this shortcoming he McBride man in Skeena, is having a sible supply. The subject is, however, ant and profitable one. the year of the Klondike excitement, it pire as a whole, it is by far the richest might safely count upon a brilliant and hard time defeating Herman, Liberal. of interest in every mining camp in was \$166,681, the next best year being group of countries in the world. Sir splendid career as a public man. It is The count so far available from that America where at present prices silver

1889-90, \$155,104. The total amount con- Robert estimates the aggregate income sincerely to be hoped that he will hence- riding shows about an even break. can be poduced at a profit. dributed by the miners of the province of the United Kingdom, on the basis of forth see the error of his ways in this The vote at Bella Coola, a settlement

from 1886 to 1902 being \$992,396, nearly recent investigations, at 1,750,099,000 respect and govern himself accordingly. of naturalized Norwegians in the THE CANADIAN MANUFACpounds sterling, or about \$8,750,000,000 No one will decry Mr. Goodeve for lack Bella Coola valley, which is situated \$62,024. The government also received and its aggregate wealth at \$75,000,000,- of public spirit and his usefulness as a on the upper mainland coast, will defi-An 1836-7 the sum of \$6,915 as against 000. The aggregate wealth of the em- citizen, but no intelligent community will nitely settle the question, but several Many distinguished parties repre-

The wealth of France and Germany, resentative until he evinces a desire to received. There is still a gambling Western Canada during recent years.

steadiness of progress perhaps more than empire. Britain and the United States terness and acrimony in this campaign, ceded by those best competent to judge delegates to the convention of Chamother. The mineral tax produced together, he says, outweigh in economic This was born of petty and foolish par- that Shatford, Conservative, will win bers of Commerce of the Empire have the president feels that he is in need of in 1395-6 the sum of \$306 while in 1901-2 force the whole of the rest of the world, tizanship. Now that the election is end- in Similkameen.

There is in present transit from San rather harshly to the Canadian manu-Francisco to the Philippines several factutrer. It is unfortunate that the

Large quantities of foreign goods are conditions. When it is started by requirements in that respect. dropping drugs into it, it is no longer fit for use, and the use should be for-int for use, and the use should be for-

to the occasion demanded by the con- ship would be worse than folly, no more as bullion than as coin, and, in- brawn and muscle of Canada. It Over in Seattle there is a child near stituency. He should now know that matter from what point of view it stead of passing into circulation, means the contraction of the market death, and in the opinion of physic- honesty is the best policy, not only in may be considered. If the Liberals would be melted down into bar silver for the Canadian farmer. Western ized \$244,529. In 1894-5 they realized only oned milk. There is talk of the ar- He should now be convinced that an in- leader, they will overlook a golden probable that that figure will be reachpolitics but in every other phase of life. fail to make J. A. Macdonald their and be absorbed. Though it is not Canadians, who are mainly pro-\$25,880, which was the least amount re-rest of the dispenser of this milk in telligent electorate will not tolerate de-opportunity from both a party and a ed, yet the possibility is present il-ed in the expansion of the home is nothing which shows the prosperity the charge that of murder. This difference between questionable repre- It is almost a foregone conclusion any attempt to set a standard of valsentations and candid simplicity; that that the lieutenant-governor will call us as between that which is a cur- increase that market.

It is hoped that not a few members of the Canadian manufacturers who When the U. S. government began are now touring the west will become buying silver for the Philippine o in-duly impressed with the many busiage, it paid 49 cents; it suspended I'ur- ness opportunities that exist hers, and chase when the price touched 55 cents. so lend their energies and money to opportunity of a lifetime in the recent graph communication with outlying Though there is a demand from develop the wonderful resources

> The Miner extends a cordial greeting to the visiting manufacturers, and trusts that their visit may be a pleas-

> > We may look for another American presidential boom if Mayor Low succeeds in carrying Greater New York again. There was a large amount of that sort of talk when he was elected two years ago.

The announcement that President with their colonies, Sir Robert places be thoroughly representative in his rela- chance that Young, Liberal, will de- The two most important events of this Roosevelt is much concerned because he sum of \$2,191 while in 1901-2 it was stand than a half of the wealth of the British There has been some display of bit-there has been some display of bit-but it is no certainty. It is now con-for the present season. The party of weight should serve as a warning to ilfcat Grant, Conservative, in Co.nox, nature, however, have been reserved weighs 220 pounds and is still gaining legal combines in the United States. If just concluded a tour of Western Can- exercise he knows where he can begin.

DAVIDSON'S INDER

The McBride people la upon the fact that they the support of William Labor member-elect There is no justification tention; in fact, it is mo that Mr. Davidso to do with McBride or stration. The Miner ba ment in this respect on w idson said on the pul during the recent camp ing at New Denver, Mr. reported by the New Der have said:

"He was free to conced servative press in this rid freedom that he demande to express his views on issues of the campaign, a with the opposition that was a man of the people ing man. What was true ter in this respect was himself, and he was read Mr. Hunter in the higher

TURERS.

\$141,382 in 1901-2. The best year was pire he estimates at \$111,250,000,000. allow him to act as its legislative rep- days will elapse before the tidings are senting various interests have visited

determine.

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ntlemen come from all ast British Empire. They commerce and indusspective spheres. The ly followed the closing convention, at which perial interest were diswill return to their retions with greatly broada much additional knownportant portion of the

osely upon the visit of rade congress delegates a visit from a large anadian manufacturers. sh from the conclusion al meeting at Toronto. ing. They will spend weeks touring the west much about the country me. It would, however, rather than weeks, to eneral knowledge of the cluded in the term da. Many of these gener, have been here bealready had considerity to learn about this country. Those who here before will doubtbest of their opportu-

nt has often been made manufacturers have not ttention to the west. hey have rather neglectunities which the west increasing business. erally or as a broad do not believe that this n certain respects it is e it has not been on acick of enterprise on the lian manufacturers, but of properly organized lirected effort. Since the r rather reorganization. an Manufacturers' assoorganized and successbeen made to extend de, both at home and ociation is undoubtedprogressive, aggressive ng business organization as ever had. It is workand energetically to exn trade, improve the adian wares, and cultida a patriotic and indenal spirit. 'Though vet organization, the assoready accomplished won-It is worthy of the ery individual and firm be a manufacturer, for is doing in building up ustry.

does the expansion of stry mean? It means the nlargement of the home he Canadian producer. It oviding of remunerative for the young people fter all is said and done. rket is by all odds the for the Canadian produdian farmer. It is worth kets combined. It is the which the Canadian prohis own. Unfortunately es have led to the pubTHURSDAY October 8, 1903

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STATES I FREETERS STATES AND AND

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. business man and citizen of the Slo-

can. But he felt that, should Mr. Hun-The result of the recent elections still hangs in the balance. The Mc-Brideites claim twenty-two of the forty-two seats including Fernie and Comox. It is reported that Ross, Conservative, is elected in Fernie by a majority of five, but as there are twenty-one doubtful ballots marked in favor of Smith, Liberal, there is a Bride government was that it was a resolution was carried on a show of gold a thousand feet down, and securstrong probability that the latter will far as to say that the people had been dissentients." yet win. Reports from Comox still show Young, Liberal, slightly in the robbed. He was not ready to say how The speeches in favor of the resolu- a day are washed in the district. Tulead, but we are disposed to concede tive.

It therefore is now almost a cersame people.

tainty that Mr. McBride will have only twenty-one straight supporters when he next meets the house. It is Davidson promised to be always there he had ever proposed the taxation of future looks happy. rumored, however, that he will secure the necessary majority by winning to oppose any measures inclined to over W. C. Wells, the unopposed Lib- make the wage earner's life more bur- result in a slight increase in the price eral from Columbia who was chief densome, to support any measure that of some food products, would bring commissioner of lands and works in would make his lot easier. But because about a decrease in the price of others. the Prior administration and who gained such an unenviable reputation. he would be there primarily in the in-terest of the laboring man, it did not gained such an unenviable reputation. in connection with the issuing to the necessarily follow that he would not C. P. R. crown grants to the famous look after the interests of all other East Kootenay coal and petroleum classes, and he promised faithfully to lend his support to and to work for lands. In some instances the rumor rises to the dignity of positive predic- any legislation that had for its purpose

tion born of what is alleged to be a definite pledge from Wells. The story the riding that an Independent Labor rather than be identified with W. W. B. McInnes, who was partly respon-B. McInnes, who was party respon-sible for the fall of Wells from the Prior cabinet. Wells, it is said, is to be made speaker and so be relieved of the necessity of being an active work-in every electoral district in the prov-ince were being approached by oldhand, there are responsible Liberals who are in a position to speak authoritatively and who say unhesitatingly "In regard to the first principle of another advantage.

that Wells will have no dealings with the Independent Labor party, to which McBride. The Miner is of the opinion the Liberal party took exceptions in

port.

the betterment of the Slocan district.

party candidates seeking their sup-

"It has been asserted throughout

that such will eventually be the case. a resolution passed at a recnt conven-There is another report current that the principle was a good one. So many William Davidson, Labor member-elect from Slocan, will be induced to elect from Slocan, will be induced ing as labor candidates, and arter the follow the McBride banner. All we can the find as witched to the old parties, say is that if he does, he will break his that the laboring men had decided to pre-election plëdge ad forever stultify prevent so far as possible a repetition him with office. There is, however, the principle, the convention that him with office. The principle, the principle, the bound have his un-little doubt about Mr. Davidson, as is nominated the man would have his unshown elsewhere in these columns. But let us suppose that Mr. McBride hands. When, after election, the mem-adian water routes in an insane attempt meets the next house with a majority. ber does anything disloyal to the in-He would then have to fill the portfo- terests of the constituency, the matter lios made vacant by the defeat of would be taken up at once by the exeattorney-general McPhillips and pro- cutive committee, another convention vincial secretary Goodeve. It will be would be called with the same repregenerally conceded that the attorney- sentation as the first convention, the generalship must go to Charles Wil- member would be called before it and son of Vancouver. No other arrange- given a chance to explain his conduct, ment would be fair or feasible. This and if the convention should find aim leaves Victoria and Vancouver Island guilty, his resignation would be dated without representation in the cabinet, and handed to the lieutenant-governor. unless some Island man gets the pro- He believed it was the only sensible vincial secretaryship. But what about way of disposing of a disloyal mem-

ton be forced to give way to any Island man? The same may be said of A curious example of the way in against Canada because of the so-called Ellison, Taylor and Clifford. Of course which English news is cooked up for risk of disease, the Liverpool chamber of Houston will demand all there is in American consumption by the Assosight, but the premier simply dare not ciated Press is seen in the cabled re-Britain. As the Westminster Gazette, appoint him. Were he to do so pan- port of the recent meeting of the Brit-discussing the Liverpool movement says, deminium would reign in the party ish trades union congress at Leicester. there can be no possible justification on and the country would feel itself out- Mr. Chamberlain's trade policy is, natraged and scandalized. No, the vacant urally, unpopular in the States, and

cester. He declared that an impartial bush, be built in the manner befitting observer could not help being struck the bush. Australia is used to rapid the bush. Australia is used to rapid of the bush building but the general idea is ter be elected, he would be held in line by the fact that animus against Mr. city building, but the general idea is to let Tumut receive rather careful by the same political power that now Chamberlain had entered largely into treament. The surroundings are proby the same political power that now runs the government, and he could not see how we could expect a good and stable government could be formed out of the old material. "He said that the mildest term he "He said that the mildest term he had heard in condemnation of the Mc- report of the meeting, "the hostile is the first mine that struck payable

humbug and some had even gone so hands, with a considerable number of Most of the work is now done by sluic ing, and more than a thousand loads much truth there was in these charges, tion showed that the chief grounds of mut district is very fertile. Tobacco, the constituency to Grant, Conserva-but he felt sure that nothing better objection to Mr. Chamberlain's policy maize and fruits of all kinds can be could be expected of the part govern. Were that it would increase the policy easily cultivated, for between the could be expected of the next govern- were that it would increase the price ment if it was to be composed of the of food and raw material. These ob-

same people. "In the event of his election, Mr. Chamberlain's public denial that be had even proposed the traction of the bad even proposed the traction of be had even proposed the traction of the traction of the official report. Altogether the When Mr. Chamberlain has thorhis standard in thousands.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Atlanta Constitution finds that Georgia's new vagrancy law works admirably. Shiftless whites and lazy negroes alike are reached by it and there is a visible decrease in the ranks of the posed to take objection to a uniform, and the Constitution may be able to note a perceptible falling off in the number of ill-treated the animal, with the result lynchings after the law has been en- that forever afterwards the dog rememforced for a few years. It may also result in the emigration of many of the incorrigibly worthless and that will be

The ocean steamship lines have refused to cut the grain rate from New York to Liverpool from 3 cents to 2 one injured individual brought his case exporters. They claim that, since the railways charge 10½ cents for all-rail from Chicago, 1,000 miles, while they a policeman tried to catch an unmuz-charge only 3 cents for 3,000 miles of zled dog on Blackheath common. That water carriage, they are doing fairly dog never afterwards allowed a policeto find a cheaper route all-rail through the James Bay basin.

The Dominion commissioner of exhibitions has applied to Broadbent, of the geological survey to take charge of the Canadian mineral exhibit at the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904. Mr. Hutchinson's idea is to have a large exhibit of the more important minerals for each province.

MR. BALFOUR'S LETTER TO THE DOMINION SUBSIDIES TO BE VOT-DUKE IS SHARPLY CRITI-ED FOR RAILWAYS IN CIZED. THE INFERENCE IS DRAWN THAT THE PREMIER IS IN DESPAIR.

Following is the text of Mr. Balfour's letter to the Duke of Devonshire, which has caused so much comment: "WHITTINGHAM, Oct. 3 .- My dear Duke: I received this afternoon two telegrams forwarded in quick succession by my private secretary in London, the first from you, and the second giving a full summary of the reasons which mov-

ed you to resign. "I am not sure which of these unexpected communications surprised me most. On the whole, perhaps, it was venge? The question occurs to me on the second. The first, however, was oughly expounded his policy we shall reading the report of an inquest on a sufficiently strange. Do you remember the circumstances? It was on September 16 that you informed me of your restated before the coroner that the man had ill-treated the animal, and that it bad ill-treated the animal, and that it

ential correspondence. There was no phase of policy which I was not prepar ed to discuss and which I did not, in fac currence is extremely rare, but there are discuss with perfect frankness. Men and many instances of the exhibition of a measures alike were surveyed from evrevengeful spirit on the part of domesery point of view bearing on the pres ent course and future fortunes of the tic animals. Dogs are frequently supparty. The decision arrived at idle. Less idleness will mean less crime but often, when the facts are known, it sider final, and final I certainly considthese preliminaries I had a right to conis discovered that on some occasion a ered it.

"Accordingly, I consulted you, as far as the circumstances of time and place permitted, on the best mode of filling bers the particular style of dress, and the vacancies in the government, of weithout waiting to ascertain the idenwhich you are the most distinguished tity of the wearer, makes a vigorous onmember. You were good enough to exslaught. Quite recently in the police press some weighty judgments on the courts a story was told of a dog which delicate matters submitted to you. You delicate matters submitted to you. You

had a deep-rooted dislike for postmen. There was never room for the dog and a postman on the same strret at the even initiated proposals of your own, which I gladly accepted. Our last communication on these subjects was in the same time, with the consequence that letter I dictated during my journey to York to Liverpool from 3 cents to 2 one injured individual brought his case Sheffield on Thursday afternoon. Less cents, according to the request of the before a magistrate. It then transpir- than 48 hours thereafter I received in ed that the dog, when a puppy, had been kicked by a postman. During the nounced your intention to resign and time the muzzling order was in operation your desire to see the process of resig-

nation consummated without delay and without discussion. "The principal occasion for this sin-gular transformation was, you tell me, man within fifty yards without risking arrest on charge of attempted cannibalwell for the trade. The figures cer-tainly show that water carriage is far cheaper than all-rail carriage. Yet our government is neglecting the Canby a comparative stranger. The two did insular free trade and in my publishe

not meet again for a couple of years. letter to Mr. Chamberlain. The first of The man had forgotten all about the ep-The man had forgotten all about the ep-isode, but the dog reminded him with such effect that the occasion is indelibly impressed both on his mind and body. Among animals of a larger growth, el-ephants seem to have an unenviable no-toriety as possessors of the revengeful

spirit. A few year ago one of Lord George Sanger's elephants was struck by an employe. The man beat it with a fork and fled. He did not go near the animal for a month, until he imagined the incident was forgooten. But the ele-phant had a longer memory and yery Control is secretaryship. But what about it was the only sensible to each province.
Cotton, Price Ellison, Fulton, Tom ber, and was quite willing to leave his case in the hands of the convention is that nominated him."
Up to August 19 no fewer than 91,000
Each of the aspirants mentioned has that nominated him."
If the Moßkidelites can get any comship. Each has fought hard to keep Miß. Etach has fought hard to keep Miß. Source of cheap food for the British times was able to save the mains at the Jono Miß. The facts and to to the speaker on difficult and abstract subjects to foil his source of cheap food for the British the present restrictions are maintaint.
McBride in power and has earned his timely welcome to it.
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ENAY LINE.

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 .- There was a government caucus this forenoon. It is understood that the railway subsidies. and the Quebec bridge were up for discussion. It is understood that bonds on the bridge not to exceed \$6,000,000 will be guaranteed, and legislation will be introduced to this effect. The railroad subsidies will likely be known tomorrow. Justice Killam from Manitoba took his seat on the supreme court bench here today.

At a meeting of the railway committee of the commons today Auley Morrison withdrew the Westminster bridge bill. There was no discussion.

Of the two million dollars of subsidies which go to British Columbia railroads this year as announced a few days ago. it is understood that the following roads will secure the amounts mentioned:

For a line from Spence's Bridge to Nicola and Similkameen, 42 miles, \$150 -

For the extension of the E. & N. from Wellington to Comox, 60 miles, \$200,000. For a line from Vernon to Midway, \$600,000

For a line from Cranbrook to Golden. \$600,000. It is understood that the McLean

Brothers for the Coast-Kootenay line will receive no aid.

In the house this morning, Borden complained of the delay in the production of the returns, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier answered that an officers would be appointed to look after the matter.

Mr. Paterson read a statement from the American customs officer at Parry Scund that traffic originating in the Un-ited States and destined for 'American cities could not be carried through the lake on British bottoms. This was to show the difficulty in the way of Mr Borden's suggestion for the government to take over the Canada Atlantic fleet in the upper lakes. The house then took up the estimates for the eastern prov-

inces. The autumn session of the supreme court of Canada opened this morning. Chief Justice Taschereau presided. The commission was read appointing Jus-tice Killam of Winnipeg to this bench, and the new judge took his seat. Touching references were made by the chief justice to the death of Justice Armour, in which the court shared in the univer-sal expression of eulogies upon his ju-dicial life.

WATER ROUTES.

Representatives of the U.S. on the

river flat and the great ridges to southwards there are climates to suit report. Altogether the ANIMALS AND REVENCE

(London Telegraph.) To what extent do animals harbor re-

had killed him in revenge. Inquiries go to show that such an oc-

nes of articles referring to the Canadian manuis unfortunate that the bel ad blund seelag he manufacturer an enense whatever. This is to build up our common

tities of foreign goods are Western Canada, In population, our imports ably greater than in old hope the visit of the will enable them to se their trade here, to of imported goods. Every oad for goods which ve bly produce at home, tailment of work for the nuscle of Canada. It ntraction of the market dian farmer. Western ho are mainly proenormously interestxpansion of the home hey should be the first ery legitimate effort to market.

that not a few members ian manufacturers who ng the west will become d with the many busiities that exist here, and energies and money to wonderful resources in such bountiful abun-

tends a cordial greeting g manufacturers, and ir visit may be a pleastable one.

k for another American om if Mayor Low sucing Greater New York was a large amount of alk when he was elected

cement that President ich concerned because he unds and is still gaining erve as a warning to ilin the United States. If els that he is in need of vs where he can begin.

portfolio must certainly go to some the Associated Press seizes every opmore respectable henchman. Why not portunity, and manufactures some, to a compromise and appoint a new exaggerate the unpopularity of that man, such as Mr. Fraser of Grand policy in Britain. The cabled press Forks? None of the older members report of the trades congress stated could then have reason to be jealous that the Chamberlain program was of each other. The fact that Victoria discussed thoroughly at the congress

and Vancouver Island would thereby and that it was condemned by a vote Insisted on Seeing President and Was be ignored should not be a matter of which was virtually unanimous. Thus much importance. The Island has it was made to appear that organized not been very kind to Mr. McBride, so labor in Britain is solidly against prewhy should he go out of his way to ferential trade and retaliatory tariffs. Elliott, also known as Peter Olsen, of consider its claims?

However, as we had occasion to remark before, all this is merely suptale. They show that opinion among position. It is probably idle speculathese representative workingmen was pretty well divided. The discussion overpowered. A hurry call had been tion, for the reason that Mr. McBride will not have an opportunity to fill the vacant portfolion. 13

DAVIDSON'S INDEPENDENCE.

cial inquiry into fiscal conditions. The McBride people lay great stress According to the Hamilton Herald, free. He had been searched and it upon the fact that they have secured

the support of William Davidson, the against the resolution. W. Mosses, when the fight in the van began he drew a revolver and attempted to shoot Officer Ciscle. He was disarm-There is no justification for the con- ternmakers' association, declared him- ed with difficulty, for his resistance tention; in fact, it is most improbable self to be a free trader in principle; was terrific, and the two officers had that Mr. Davidson will have anything but, he asked, what is the present poto do with McBride or his admini- sition with respect to this question? cer Parker of the White House, who stration. The Miner bases its judgment in this respect on what Mr. Dav- civilized country in the world has built van, attracted by the shots, rushed idson said on the public platform its tariff walls higher, and at the pres-during the recent comparing. Speaks and time works higher, and at the pres-

during the recent campaign. Speak- ent time we are in the unenviable posiing at New Denver, Mr. Davidson is tion of being the only country in the glass panel with his head, severely reported by the New Denver Ledge to world which admits foreign manufac- cutting his hand. Officer Cis have said: "He was free to concede to the Con-

that the cry of the cheap loaf might the fleshy part of the arm. He sufervative press in this riding the same be carried too far if it involved the freedom that he demanded for himself ruin of agriculture-the greatest in- but his injuries are not serious. The o express his views on the political dustry in the country. He could not sues of the campaign, and he agreed understand "how the importation of a with the opposition that Mr. Hunter hundred millions of foreign manufac-Was a man of the people and a work- tured goods which might be produced

ing man. What was true of Mr. Hun- in this country was going to benefit the In this country was going to benefit the ter in this respect was also true of Mr. Hun-timself, and he was ready to speak of Mrother earnest speech was that of Mr. Hunter in the highest terms as a J. Holmes, of the Hosiery union, Lei-

the present restrictions are maintained

to be one and the same. commerce is strongly agitating for the The old battleship Belleisle was subected to a torpedo test in Portsmouth harbor the other day. The object was the present embargo. It is also sugto ascertain the value as a resisting gested that the removal of the cattle embargo would more than outweigh any tax on any other food imports that might be proposed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Peter Olsen But the English papers, in their re- Minneapolis, after having been told at ports of the congress, tell a different the White House that he could rot see the president, became violent, and it was only after a strenuous effort by

was opened by a resolution, moved by sent to the police station, and when a representative of the Liverpool dock the police arrived Elliott was placed laborers, condemning any departure in it in charge of two officers. from a free trade policy, and any offi-but a moment when he began a .:uri-

ous struggle with his captors to get several powerful speeches were made was thought he was not armed, but dockyard for inspection, but so rapid calculated to make harder the hard

was the heeling over that three tugs task of the peacemaker. were employed in pushing the Belleisle "Again, do you not feel some special towards the shore, where she sank in regret at having, at this particular junc 20 feet of water on the Porchhester mud in Komb Ketch lake. As the damaged unionist administration? Doubtless there all they could do to overpower him. side of the vessel lies on the mud it will be impossible to discover the extent of could have left one without inflicting on "What has happened is that every had assisted in carrying Elliott to the the rent in her hull until she is raised, it a serious loss. At the moment of its and as she is practiccally beached, some most buoyant prosperity your absence weeks may elapse before she returns to from its councils would have been sensi-

the dockyard. The rapidity with which the Belleisle sank is, however, conclus-ive evidence of the destructive power of its fortunes are at the lowest and its within the van Elliott had broken the torpedo, while the instantaneous dis-charge of the cellulose into the air dis-however, you are spared the inevitable tured goods free of duty." He thought two inches of flesh being cut out of proves the theory as to its plugging ca-pacity. The experiment was directed by Capt. I firmly believe they are. I see no diffic-

fered considerably from loss of blood, van was hurried to the emergency hospital, where the injuries of Ciscle and Elliott were dressed. THE PROSPECTS OF TUMUT.

force of a new form of celluloid which was enclosed in a structure representing a ship's double bottom and attached to all subtlety in detecting imaginary hership had been towed into shallow water

POWER OF THE TORPEDO.

bottom and connected with the Vernon occasion. torpedo school by wires, by means of which the weapon was fired at a safe distance.

which the weapon was fired at a safe listance. No sooner was the torpedo exploded, was the torpedo exploded, gives me some just occasion of comthe Times correspondent, than-as plaint and perhaps some special occas-

seen from a distance of less than a ion of regret to yourself? Am I, for ex-mile-a spray that rose to an approxi-mate height of 40 feet was sent into the procedure in reference to my Sheffield air and the ship immediately gave a heavy list to port. As a matter of fact, however, the force of the explosion had not only smashed the special compart-ment but had blown the whole of the

"To you, fortunately, no such sus-

cellulose into the air, and, simultan- than has prevailed since the fiscal ques cously, the concussion had so violently tion first came to the front six months torn open the side of the ship that the ago. Had you resigned on the 15th or water rushed in with considerable force. had you not resigned at all, this healing

It had been determined, in the event effect would have suffered no interrupof the cellulose's effectually plugging the breach, to take the ship back to the the speech is to take the course most

J. Le C. Egerton of the Vernon, and ulty in carrying out the policy which special pulled out for the scene. Chief was witnessed by Admiral Sir John you were willing to accept by the aid of of Detectives McFetridge was in J. Le C. Egerton of the Vernon, and was witnessed by Admiral Sir John Fisher, comander-in-chief at Ports-manth: H. O. Arnold-Forster, M. P., night you helped me to construct. On night you helped me to construct. On several detectives and sher-iffs. In addition, the six bloodhounds mouth; H. O. Arnold-Forster, M. P., parliamentary secretary to the admiral-ty: Rear-Admiral J. Durnford, lord of the admiralty; Rear-Admiral W. H. the loss of a colleague whose services to the unionist party no change or chance the unionist party no change or chance

Great Britain has accepted the inviion, but has not announced its pertake in cases of apparent discrepancy the sonnel written rather than the spoken words as The authority for this action is con-

written rather than the spoken words as expressing the true meaning of the au-thor, or, if this is asking too much, at least to make an inquiry before arriv-ing at a final hostile conclusion. The authority for this action is con-tained in the river and harbor act of last year, which provides that a com-mission of this country and one repre-sentating Canada shall investigate the ing at a final hostile conclusion. "But, after all, what and where is this report on the conditions and use of discrepancy which has forced you in so waters adjacent to the boundary lines unexpected a fashion to reverse a con- between the United States and Canunexpected a fashion to reverse a con-between sidered policy? I do not believe that it ada, as well as matters in the interest xists, and if any other man than your- of navigation, the effects of the diver-

a ship's double bottom and attached to have subtlety in detecting integration in over many months, and within ship had been towed into shallow water was more anxious to pick a quarrel than about two months ago Great Britain particularize as to the sufficiency of its president consequently anounced the invitation. The president consequently announced the appointment of the American representatives in order that there may be no further delay in entering upon the

The commissioners also are required to report upon the advisability of lo-cating a dam at the outlet of Lake Erie with a view to determining whether it will benefit navigation, and if so reco nmend a treaty and en the cost.

DYNAMITE UNDER ENGINE.

The Threat Against Northern Pacific Partly Made Good.

BUTTE, Oct. 6.-A Helena special to the Miner says: The Northern Pacific suffered again tonight from the

work of the dynamiters. At 10:30, when an extra westbound freight was three miles west of Birdseye, a station eight miles west of Helena, .he explosion occurred. As a result of it, a piece of rail about three feet long was blown out, and the pilot of the engine was blown off and so was the headlight.

Fortunately, the engineer was able to stop the train quickly, and thus prevented it being ditched. No one was hurt, but the roadbed was torn up badly and freight trains were tied up until repairs could be made.

News of the outrage was received in Helena by the railroad detectives shortly after 12 o'clock, and at 12:30 a could comply with the dynamiters' de-

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miles inland are the coal measures, in

which occur great seams of semi-anthra

cite coal. Many engineers have examin-ed these coal fields, which are very ex-

kan coast. This is erroneous, as the

mean temperature throughout the year for Juneau is but little different from

that of Rossland, and probably higher.

Mining and other operations can be car-

drance through climatic conditions.

ried on throughout the year without hin-

Mr. Sword recommends any part of

the coast as a splendid field for pros-

pectors, as fish and game of all kinds

are abundant and the numerous water-

ways offer easy means of access to most

Asked if the present was a good time

o go to Alaska and Western British

Columbia he said "no" as the rainy sea-

son is now on and continues until spring

It is his intention to return immediately

of the districts

tensive. The coal carries an extre

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low percentage of ash, but it is doubtful if it will make coke, without being mixed with bituminous coal. The coal carries upward of 80 per cent fixed carbon and as low as 2 per cent ash. There is still an impression, strong or otherwise, of the coldness of the Alas-

TO INLAND RI HAVE CONTRIBU IN TEN YE

' (From Thursday The custom house w moved from the Marti east side of Washington and Second avenues, to of the Federal building housed in splendid ap are provided with ev The public office is a la and airy room in the the floor. A handson runs across this room. is also of oak, and eve elegant and at the sam tial. To the rear of the the private office of the is also handsomely fur there is a stationery roo ground floor 4 la Naturally Collector McI staff are much pleased quarters. This mornin ready to receive the publ It is interesting at the give a short account of the since the conection of first commenced in the T ision. The first building tcm house was a small umbia avenue, just east rence hotel. This was custom house in 1895, a when the Forin block w two years. In 1899 the his belongings to the where he has remained However, duties have here since 1893. The first was W. S. Jones, The W ing company at that the ning to get in supplies and it was only at con venience that they could company offered to pay expenses of a sub-col Jones was appointed by Department to fill the po-time Rossland was known and Mr. Jones traveled m on a steamer which the

Northport and Trail. signed to Rossland came Trail. Mr. Jones held the place He was succeeded by S who collected duties for transacted all of the bu In 1895 B. R. McDonald ed sub-collector and has tion ever since. During office the district was ad sub-district, being detach Nelson district. Mr. M formed all of the duties tance until the completi Mountain railway in De when W. M. Wood was waiter. The extension o water. The extension of system into the camp gree the quantity of goods, m supplies coming into the c made it necessary for th have more assistance. In after the completion of th fore, Allan Forrester chief clerk. He held the p a year, and was succe who remained for two yes resigned in 1900, and was William Brown, who h in January, 1900, and died 1903. A. J. Drewry was ap clerkship on the demise of The force now consist McDonald, Landing Wait Clerk Drewry. There are two sub-port the Rossland district, Tra scn; the former is in ch collector E. B. Stevens, an charge of sub-collector A. Mr. Paterson was appoint waiter in June, 1897, an charge of the sub-station on January 12, 1898. During the term that c have been collected in thi receipts have been large, about a million and a half a splendid commentary of and honesty of the collect subordinates that there has a shadow of suspicion upon nor the slightest irregularit counts during the entire reveals how honest and have been. In addition to ful to the government they commodating and courteou lic, and as a result of this Donald and his staff are e ular Collector of Inland Rev McCraney moved from where he was located in ient of Daniel Thomas, t building yesterday. The auc office was first establi the spring of 1895, when J popularly known as "Spi started his brewery on Le and Washington street and was appointed collector. M d the office until August : le was dismissed owing to le was dismissed owing to ularities. H. P. McCraney en the office which he ha credit ever since. Mr. McC yesterday that since the of established here about \$250. Collected. The constant in cliected. His quarters in uilding are second only in of the collector of customs, shings are equally elegan ble as those of the custon

THE VICTOR Defeats Goodeve by Majority of 92

Votes.

MACDONALD

The Contest Was Keen and Rejoicing Enthusiastic.

The election yesterday which resulted in the selection of J. A. Macdonald as the Liberal member. The enthusiasm member of the provincial legislature over A. S. Goodeve by a majority of 92, was one of the most stubbornly contested political fights ever held in this city. From the opening to the closing of Columbia avenue was shouting itself polls it was like a veritable battle, with J. A. Macdonald acting as commander in chief on the one side and A. S. Good-

eve in the same capacity on the other. Each of the commanders directed their abordinates and neither missed a trick in the game of politics during the entire day. Mr. Goodeve met with a Waterloo-like defeat, for he was not as good a general as Mr. Macdonald. Both the Conservatives and the Liberals had a number of teams at their command and these were sent hither and thither as occasions for their use arose. The Centre Star and War Eagle mines closed down at 12 o'clock. The Josie closed operations at 3:30. while the Rossland-Kootenay stopped operations in the morning. The Le Roi closed down when The shifts changed in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and this gave all the men engaged at these mines an opportunity to vote, of which they took full advantage. The teams were used in giving all desired to ride from the mines to the polling place in Miners' Union hall an opportunity of doing so. By noon about 320 votes had been polled, and shortly after this an energetic search Macdonald continued for some minucommenced and kept up for those who had not yet voted, and whenever they could be found they were brought thanks for the splendid work on his to the polls and given an opportunity behalf. of depositing their ballots. No voter who could possibly be found was overtooked by the committees, and this ac-counts for the large vote polled, when could not sufficiently thank the Lib-It is considered how many have left the eral voters of Rossland, who had thus

MR. ARMSTRONG'S ARRANGE-MENTS.

donald. Nor could Mr. Curtis say suf-The arrangements made by Returning Officer Armstrong for the taking of the Rossland's new member in the legis ballots were simply as perfect as they lature. He predicted for Mr. Macdon--could possibly be. The eastern portion of ald a brilliant future in British Co Miners' Union hall had been partitioned lumbia politics, and expressed implicit off into five booths. In each of these trust in the idea that the province was a table and smaller booths, where had gained a valuable legislator in the the voters could retire for the purpose man elected from the Golden City, of marking their ballots. The floor was while the city had returned vered with sawdust, which made the who was destined to do great things hall comfortable for the candidates and in the house and who would ever be their friends. Mr. Armstrong had ap- a credit to the community. Robert W. Grigor, president of the pointed the following special officers to preserve the peace: John Bowman, Rossland Liberal association Richard Cooper, Joseph Squires, John chairman of Mr. Macdonald's cam-Brokenshire and James Bray. There was paign committee, followed in a few Brokenshire and James Bray. There was no need of their services, as there was no disturbances in the vicinity of the polls. There wars a number of challeness but victory for Mr. Macdonald. He then There were a number of challenges, but announced a torchlight procession to was there so far as the election officers knew, a single attempt at illegal voting. Smith Curtis, for Robert W. Grigor,

Following are the numbers of the booths and the names of the deputy re-ald Macdonald, also for the Liberals

a string of sleigh bells, which he kept ringing while the crowd cheered him, A. O. R. Brown, John Macdonald, MR. GOODEVE'S COMPLIMENTS. Mr. Goodeve's defeat must have been a bitter nill, but his worst enemy must Paul Wilcox, P. R. McDonald, Ken-neth Martin, J. W. McGillvray and admit that he took it manfully. As soon as the result of the balloting was known several others. Then followed several hundreds on foot, who had about 100 in the polling booth, Mr. Goodeve went burning brooms. The Rossland Miner was repeatedly up to Mr. Macdonald, shook the success-ful candidate heartily by the hand, com-plimented him on his victory and testi-

and heartily cheered while the proces-sion was passing its office. The procession finally halted in front of the new federal building, where Mr. Macdonald and Smith Curfied afresh to the fact that the fight had been clean and creditable to all parties

interested. Mr. Macdonald returned the handshake cordially, offering his condoltis made short addresses, in which they thanked the people for the victory, giving much credit to the support of ences and expressing appreciation of his opponent's merits. Mr. Goodeve shook hands with a number of Liberals standorganized labor. Finally Mr. Macing about, and then left for his commit onald was driven to his res tee rooms where a faithful party assemthe southern part of the city. Here hled and cheerfully received the news he found a number of his friends as-

TENNIS

congratulated on his victory.

AMENT WOUND UP FIN.

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LIST OF WINNERS IN BEST TOUR

NEY FOR SEVERAL

YEARS.

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was happy. On the instant that the accurate result of the voting was known the delighted supporters of Mr. Macdon ald dashed into Columbia avenue shout-

ing the results and madly cheering for spread in an instant to the gathered crowd, while flying feet started for the Liberal committee rooms with the great news. As the runners progressed the intelligence was scattered broadcast, and hearse in two minutes. Beyond this juncture words fail to do justice to the

enthusiasm that broke all bounds on every side. At the committee rooms of the Lib-

eral party a deputation was formed to escort the successful candidate from polling booth. This embraced all the the Liberals in sight and was several

hundred strong and cheering madly by the time Union hall was re-James Alexander Macdonald, M. L. A., came forth smiling to greet his supporters, and in an instant he was perched shoulder high on the backs of two brawny miners and the procession was headed toward Liberal headquarters. There there were speech Naturally Mr. Macdonald was call-

ed on first, and after he could be heard the new member from Rossland made ournament. a manly and cordial address of thanks to his supporters. It was through no

The next feature in connection with merit of his own, he averred, that the Tennis club is the annual dance, success had perched on the Liberal which eventuates on Friday night next banners, but solely through the magat Masonic hall. The function is some nificent efforts of his supporters what in the nature of the annual open among whom he was proud to number ing of the local social season, and has the representatives of labor, organiz always proved decidedly successful and ed and otherwise. In this strain Mr. enjoyable. tes, referring gracefully to his defeat-The summary of the results in the various series comprising the tennis onent, and reiterating his hearty

tournament is as follows: Men's open singles, Mackintosh cup and championship of Rossland-Buck-Smith Curtis, ex-M. L. A., followe in a five minute address full of vigo ingham vs. Phipps, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's open doubles - Phipps and Dewdney vs. Davis and Rose, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 complied with his request to reward Open mixed doubles-Miss Shrappe

any slight service he might have done and Phipps vs. Miss Falding and Dewdney, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, Draw at set all; six in the past by voting for Mr. Mac games all; last set played over to deabout cide winners.

Ladies' handicap singles-Mrs. Scot minus 30, vs. Miss Shrapnel plus 151-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Prize in this event is do nated by Mrs. Smith Curtis. Mixed handicap doubles-Mrs. Sc and Macdonald, minus 15, vs. Miss Falding and Claudet, minus 1430, 6-4, 6-4. Men's handicap doubles-Buckingham and Mackintosh, minus 30, vs. Phipps and Ouimette, minus 1430, 12-10, 7-5,

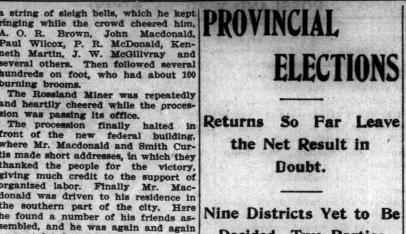
Men's handicap singles-Dewdney and ninus 30, vs. Ouimette, plus 2-6 15, 6-1, 12-10, 3-6, 3-6, 10-8. The prizes will be presented at the

annual ball on Friday night.

PLEASED WITH ROSSLAND.

What Barrister Smith Thinks About

the Golden City. J. F. Smith, K. C., barrister and so



Decided—Two Parties Are Even

CHAMPIONS VANCOUVER, Oct. 3 .- The following TENNIS CLUB'S ANNUAL TOURNis a summary of the results as far as heard from the various constituencies up to 11 p. m.: Atlin-Young, Conservative, 35 major

> ity. Alberni-McInnes, Liberal, 106 major ity. A few unimportant polls to hear

from which will not materially change the result. Comox-Young, Liberal, three ahead. Thirteen polls not in.

Chilliwack-Munroe, Liberal, 41 major-HE IS A BELIEVER IN THE MIN ity. Two polls to hear from Cariboo-Jones and Murphy, Liberals

Revelstoke-Taylor, Conservative, in the lead. Eighteen polls missing. Richmond-Cotton, Conservative, maj-

Saanich-Tanner, Liberal, 44 majority Slocan-Davidson, Labor, probably elted

Skeena-No returns for several days. Similkameen-No returns. Tale-Henderson, Liberal, large maj-

Esquimalt-Pooley, Conservative, elec-Fernie-Ross, conservative, 18 ahead Eight polls to hear from. Islands-No telegraph commun cation. Returns will not be to hand be

Kamloops-Fulton, Conservative, leading by 7 majority. Several places to heat

Four places to hear from. Newcastle-Williams, Socialist, elected

ajority. Ten polls to report. Cranbrook-King, Liberal, elected.

bably 200 majority. Greenwood-Brown, Liberal, 81 major-

Grand Forks-Fraser, Conservative 42 majority. One poll outstanding. Ymir-Wright, Conservative, elected

Cowichan -A tie. Three outside oints to hear from. Victoria-Cameron, Drury, McNive

and Hall, Liberals, from 200 to 500 majority. Vancouver-Tatlow, Garden, Wilson MacGowan and Bowser, Conservatives, about 1,000 majority. The Socialists and Labor candidates lose their deposits.

ve. 200 majority. Nanaimo-Hawthornthwaite, Socialist

Nelson-Houston, Conservative, 67 ma

jority.

acclamation.

PECTORS.

Boundary Falls—Brown, 37; Mills, 44; Spankie, 15.

Rock Creek - Brown, 16; Mills,

KASLO RIDING.

Kaslo-Green, 134; Retallack, 135;

Whitewater-Shannon, 17; Green, 9;

Gerrard-Green, 4: Shannon, 2: Re

Pilot Bay-Retallack, 11; Green,

SLOCAN RIDING.

Sandon-Davidson, 96; Hunter, 40.

Winlaw-Davidson, 14; Hunter 15.

Slocan City-Davidson, 88; Hunter, 79

Three Forks-Davidson, 16; Hunter, 12.

A late dispatch from Victoria reports

Fernie and Paterson on the Islands, all

Liberals; Fulton in Kamloops and Tay-

lor in Revelstoke, Conservatives. This

Similkameen, Comox and Kaslo still un

ING FUTURE OF

ALASKA.

GOOD FIELD FOR PROS-

WESTERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Evans elected in Cowichan, Smith

Spankie, 5.

tetallack, 12.

tallack, 1.

Shannon, 0.

Three spoiled.

One spoiled for each.

guesses in some cases.

British Columbia. During the last three

aggerated reports of the mining wealth Victoria Times. of the country, he is of the opinion that

the Mexicans are capable miners and trict of the west.

This property is located near Ketchikan, almost on tide water, and, like most of the mineral deposits of that neighbor-near the headwaters of Kuskaina river, hood, is a very low grade copper prop- about 120 miles from Valdes. The ground osition. The copper deposits in that dis- on which it lies forms part of a missing trict are very much of the same nature claim belonging to J. McCarthy.' as those of the Boundary, but carry a

percentage of magnetic iron The Brown Alaska Co., of New York, which is under the management of Sam I Silverman, who is well known as one open cuts on claims 12, 27 and 52 on Elof the pioneer mining men of Rossland, is at present building an up-to-date smelter at Hadley, Prince of Wales is-Columbia-Wells, Liberal, by accl' 2- that of the surrounding mines. Silverman has engaged Paul Johnso late of Greenwood to erect the plant and take charge of the smelting operations. The erection will be completed about March 1st, 1904. Mr. Silverman The Alaska Treadwell company, which has in the neighborhood of 900 stamps in operation, recently purchased a large were extracted. Another accident is reported from Nafree milling property known as the No. of greater magnitude. The consideration by the accidental discharge of a gun. is reported to be \$2,000,000. It is stated also that the Treadwell people are about to equip the property with large works air compressor and electrical plants. C. D. Lane, the well known mine opergroups of claims. One is on Prince of \$125,000, and the latter for a lesser am- he said to the jailer in a burst of conenal showings of milling ore. Speaking of Alaska and the west coast of British Columbia generally, the coast. From the nature of the rocks of the whole of this region the entire will be known to the police. He is be coast can be considered as a mineral an extremely small way, has never been cisco."

tons daily. (From Sunday's Daily.) James D. Sword the well known mining engineer, and long time resident of this province, is in the city for a few days on a visit. Mr. Sword has just returned from southeastern Alaska, where he has been operating for the past six months, in the vicinity of Prince of Wales island and the west coast of

years he has been actively engaged in investigating the merits of the different uring seven feet long is caught on the camps of California. Idaho, Washing- end of an ordinary line of the fisherton and Oregon, but finally concluded that British Columbia and Alaska were quimalt. Such, however, was the reimmeasurably the best fields for min- cord of yesterday. The shark was ing exploitation. Mr. Sword also visit- found in the dock, and when opened ed Mexico, and notwithstanding the ex-

higher percentage of copper and a large

would make 18 Liberals, 17 Conservato Alaska, and to remain there till the tives and 3 Independents, with Skeena, close of the year. decided. It does not appear whether this is founded on actual reports or on NEWS OF A CHAT WITH SWORD THE COAST

> Seven Japanese fishermen have each been fined \$10 and costs for polluting the Fraser river by dumping overboard several thousand dead humpback salmon near Steveston.

> Number 4 mine at Extension, which has been closed for several months back. has been re-opened. This will give employment to at least 250 men, and increase the output by several hundred

The hop crop of the Squamish valley has been all picked. The entire crop this season is about fifteen tons. As much was raised last year, but this season's hops are of a heavier and better quality than any heretofore raised in the valley. About half the crop has already been brought down to Vancouver, and the remainder will follow during the present week.

It is not often that a shark measman, and still more infrequently the event occur at the drydock, Estogether with those of an octopus.-

"A nugget of solid copper measuring need no guardians and the chances of eleven cubic feet in size and weighing

making money legitimately are more re- approximately four tons, will be a feastricted there than in the mining dis- ture of the Alaska exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition next year if Mr. Sword recently sold a large cop-the plans of a few Alaskans now in Se-per property to the Brown Alaska Co. attle do not miscarry," says the Seattle

A Dawson dispatch of recent date says: "During the past few days an immense amount of damage has been done by a steady downpour of rain. The corado creek from 6 Below Upper Discovery to the mouth of the Caribou have been filled with water. All roads, esland, Alaska, to treat their own ore and that of the surrounding mines. The frightful condition. Freighting has re-500 tons per day, and it will be equipped with a converter plant. The smelter is being erected with provision for in-creasing the capacity immediately. Mr. A serious shooting accident is reported from Comox, in which J. Wallace, has an immense proposition, and his many mining friends throughout the west will be delighted to hear of his prosperity, for the enterprise has all the earmarks of a great financial success. The Alaska Treadwell compary which a deep wound in his side. The mark the first the f a sailor, was the victim. He started out a deep wound in his side. He was taken to the hospital, where most of the shot well group, which is very similar to their naimo river, where a young man named own property, although thought to he James Russell had both hands blown off James Leonard and William Lorenzo. the two desperadoes sentenced at Vicat once. They will include a stamp mill, toria for robbery with violence, were removed to the New Westminster penitentiary. Leonard, the man who will ator of California. is developing two serve the longer, does not regard the sentence as severe as he expected, that Wales island, and the other on Gravina is the imprisonment end of it. "I can island. The former is under bond for stand on my head to the seven years," ount. Both properties have developed fidence, "but I wish the juage had cut out the whipping." It He also alluded to the reference to the Mr. five years he served at Walla Walla, Sword expressed the opinion that they and was surprised that the police had form one of the greatest fields for min- not unearthed more of his career. "Say," ing operations on the American contin- he asked, "is that all you got about me?" From Vancouver northward there is he laughed, while the other fellow rea coast line of upwards of 2,000 miles, without following all the sinuosities of complete history of Leonard is expected any time, when his California record lieved to have served time, not only at bearing country. Prospecting, except in Walla Walla as mentioned but at San Quentin and Salem. He recognized Sercarried on at any distance from the coast geant Murray when the latter entered carried on at any distance it with the except line or the courses of the rivers, except for placer deposits. The country for the whole of this distance is well timbered, "used to be Detective Wrenn's mate naturally, owing to the humidity of the climate. While the timber is of an in-

(From Sunday's Daily.) The annual tournament under the ans pices of the Rossland Tennis club has probably elected. come to a conclusion at last, the final games having been delayed by uncertain weather during the season. The tourney ority about 160. commenced on August 13, and in several respects was one of the best and most closely contested in the annals of the organization. The entries in the vart ious series aggregated 125, the largest entry list ever secured for a local tennis ority.

ted, 26 majority. The fore tomorrow.

Kaslo-Green, Conservative, 3 ahead

a majority. Okanagan-Ellison, Conservative, 13

Delta-Oliver, Liberal, 100 majority. Dewdney-McBride, conservative, pro-

ty. Two polls to hear from.

about 100 majority.

NewWestminster-Gifford, Conservat

elected.

jority.

Lillooet-McDonald, Conservative, by

Rossland-Macdonald, Liberal, 92 ma

turning officers, scrutineers and poll of Rossland as a whole, this being licitor of Toronto, who has been in atclerks

proposed by Mr. Macdonald. John H. McDonald, a union man, Booth No. 1, at which those whose names commenced with A, B and C vot- made a short speech, during which he ed-Deputy returning officer, J. Paxton; congratulated Mr. Macdonald and his scrutineer for Conservatives, Judge W. supporters on the victory. B. Townsend; scrutineer for Liberals, Eugene Croteau; poll clerk, Wm. Walsh. Miners' union, spoke of how the forces Here there were four challenges but no of Mr. Goodeve had been routed. The refusals. Miners' union, he said, had never taken

official action on the candidature of Booth No. 2. at which those whose commenced with D. E. F. G and Mr. Macdonald, but the members had the west. It seemed to him that the names H voted-Deputy returning officer, F. E. supported him because of his attitude Loader; scrutineer for Conservatives, on public questions. G. P. Grant; scrutineer for Liberals PLEASED WITH THE VICTORY. A. O. Brown; poll clerk, J. Hamon, P. R. McDonald, financial secretary Here four were challenged but none refused.

Booth No. 3, at which those whose pleased not only in seeing Mr. Mac Booth No. 3, at which those whose pleased not only in seeing Mr. Material at violence, which seemed to strike from will all violence, which seemed to strike from will be at violence be at violence which seemed to strike from will be at violence be a M voted-Deputy returning officer, J. E. organized labor had played in securing of remarkable. Lancaster; scrutineer for Conservatives, the victory. It was a pleasure to him, A. Williams: scrutineer for Liberals. poll clerk, A. Baker. There too, to see a man sent to Victoria who of the mining situation he replied that Gowan, 2,312: Bowser, 2,198. Liberals-R. A. Laird: were five challenges at this booth, but no refusals.

Booth No. 4, at which those whose that the two parties stood about equal. names commenced Mc, Mac, N, O, P, and that it was organized labor Q, and R voted-Deputy returning officgave the victor a majority of 92. In er, R. E. Plewman; scrutineer for Con- conclusion Mr. McDonald thanked his fellow members of organized labor for servatives, Charles E. Gillan; scrutinthe manner in which they had pulled eer for Liberals, Dr. D. E. Kerr; poil the manner in which they had pulled clerk, G. W. Campbell. There were four together and elected Mr. Macdonald. challenges in this booth, but in each in- McDonald's efforts. Cheers and shouts rewarded Mr. stance those challenged swore their votes Mr. Curtis announced that John

Booth No. 5, at which those whose names commenced with S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z voted-Deputy returning of-ence to Dunsmuir when he was pre-Nelson and that he was very sorry for ence to Dunsmuir when he was preficer, W. H. Dawson; scrutineer for mier. Then he read a telegram Conservatives, D. R. Thomas; scrutineer for Liberals, J. H. Honey; poll effect that Brown, Liberal, had been congratulation from Greenwood to the clerk, F. W. Bauer. There were two elected there. He also announced that challenges here, but as the challenged three Liberals had been elected in parties swore in their votes there were no refusals. Victoria, which seemed to greatly please the enthusiastic assemblage.

VICTORY FOR MACDONALD. After some other announcements had At 8 o'clock the result of the ballotbeen made the assemblage adjourned At 8 o cloca the route as follows: for the purpose of participating in the

Poll	ing	boo	oth.							announced by Mr. Grigor.
No.	1							 92	69	TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.
No.	z		••	••	••	••		 88	83	A few minutes later the torchligh
No.	8	••						 . 88	50	procession started from in front of the
No.										Liberal headquarters and marched
No.	5		••	••		•••	•••	 70	74	through the principal streets of the
To	tal.							 .437	-	city. It was a very creditable procession, when it is considered that it was

Majority for Macdonald, 92.

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Total number of votes polled was 782. were Isadore Le Blanc and Eugene out of a total possible voting strength of Croteau, mounted on horses. Next 960. Of those voters who failed to cast came the bugle band of the Rocky Croteau, mounted on horses. Next ballots the majority had left town-since Mountain Rangers, twenty strong. the roll was compiled, and the balance Next followed several carriages con-were either temporarily out of town or taining member-elect J. A. Macdonald day handed Mr. Macdonald the officthe roll was compiled, and the balance Next followed several carriages con refrained from voting altogether for one reason or another.

tendance on the Whitaker Wright commission for the past ten days, left last evening for Toronto via the coast.

In a short talk last evening Mr. Smith Kenneth Martin, president of the expressed himself as much pleased 26. Miners' union, spoke of how the forces with the camp. What surprised him tive, now leading by 18, with four small most, he says, was the order that pre- polls to hear from. Result doubtful. An vailed in Rossland and elsewhere in error was made in first count. respect for law and order is greater

in this, the newer portion of the Dominion, than it is in the older sec- ter, Conservative, 280. Two small polls tions. of the Miners' union, said he was while the rivalry was great, was car-pleased not only in seeing Mr. Mace ried on without violence or attempts

ion on the condition of the industry.

He hoped, however, that the mines would take a renewed and better start and that from now on the industry would yield larger profits than it

had in the past. Mr. Smith paid a high tribute to the climate, saying that during the first two days after his arrival here it rained, which gave him the blues. During most of the remaining time the

Houston had defeated S. S. Taylor at sun had shone brightly and the weather was of an ideal character, which could not be bettered much anywhere. On the whole his impressions of Rossland and its people were of a very favorable character.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

The official count of the election of Saturday took place yesterday at the of-fice of R. W. Armstrong, the returning officer. J. A. Macdonald, member elect. sented during the count by was repre ght procession, which had been Walter P. Dockerill and E. S. H. Wynn while Hon. A. S. Goodeve's interest were looked after by W. J. Nelson. The recount resulted in increasing Mr. Mac-douald's majority to 93 instead of 92, as given in the unofficial count. This was v minutes later the torchlig on started from in front of the headquarters and march the principal streets of the cause one of the ballots counted for was a very creditable proces-Mr. Goodeve was wrongly marked and another was not marked at all, although made up in a few minutes. At its head it seems it had been counted for Mr. Goodeve. One of Mr. Macdonald's ballots was rejected, too, on account of an irregularity. The official count, therefore, stood 436 for Macdonald and 343 and his committee, R. W. Grigor, Wal-lace Fraser, Sheriff Robinson, who had a member of the provincial legislature. Spankie, 15.

SOME OF THE FIGURES.

Esquimalt total-Pooley 234, Jardine

208. Majority for Pooley, Conservati 'e,

Fernie- 11 p. m.- Ross, Conserv Ymir riding-Wright, Conservative 412; Parr, Liberal, 281. Five small poll to hear from. Wright elected. Slocan-Davidson, Labor, 352; Hun

The elections here yesterday, to hear from. Davidson elected. Cranbrook-King, Liberal, 469; Caven Conservative, 427. Two places to hear from will not affect the result. King

Conservatives-Vancouver-Asked concerning what he thought 2,481; Wilson, 2,300; Garden, 2,284; Mc would endeavor to do justice to all of the had not been here long enough to form a comprehensive or clear opin-ter, 1.413; Turnbull, 1.194; Monck, 903. lose deposits. Labor men Socialists about 600 to 700 each. Saanich-Tanner, Liberal, 260; Eberts Conservative, 216.

Newcastle-Bryden, Conservative, 217: Murray, Liberal, 202; Williams, So cialist. 357.

Nelson-Houston, Conservative, 424 Taylor, Liberal, 357. Greenwood-Brown, Liberal, 380; Mills Socialist, 330; Spankle. Conservative 263. Brown elected by 50 majority.

Nanaimo, complete-Hawthornthwaite Socialist, 488; Quennel. Conservative, 325; Sheppard, Labor, 294. ent.

YMIR RIDING. Trail-Wright, 111; Parr, 84; spoiled

Ymir mill-Wright, 43; Parr, 33. Silver King Mine-Wright, 2; Parr 9. Athabaska Mine-Wright, 13; Parr, 6. Willow Point-Wright, 13; Parr, 3

GRAND FORKS RIDING.

Grand Forks-Fraser, 232; Clement 118: Riordan, 55.

Bannock City-Fraser, 19; Clement, 3 Riordan, 0. Phoenix-Fraser, 64: Clement, 31: Ri

ordan, 16. Carson-Fraser, 12; Clement, 5; Rior

dan, 2.

GREENWOOD RIDING.

Greenwood City-Brown, 243; Mills ly visited the district and pro 231; Spankie, 177. trict on the continent. Deadwood - Brown, 19: Mills. 15:

estimable value, its heavy growth re-An expression of ferocity garkened tards prospecting and the natural dev-elopment of the country. In time, as he had held un "That Swede told a lot he had held up. "That Swede told a lot timber is cut off, many settlements of lies about men," he growled, "but the will be made and the whole of the counnext man I hold up won't," he added try will be dotted with mining camps. significantly. There is great excitement up the coast

concerning the Kayak co. and oil fields. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. well known English oil expert recent-

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabunces it o be the greatest undeveloped oil dislets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig-Adjoining the oil fields and about 25 1 sture is on each hox. 25 cents.

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udge Miller Says One is up Duncan Rive

terday en route from i Seattle. He says the imrose and other minin which he is interested h lated into the Ko

Judge J. M. Miller was

MACDONALD THE VICTOR

Defeats Goodeve by Majority of 92 Votes.

The Contest Was Keen and Rejoicing Enthusiastic.

curate result of the voting was known the delighted supporters of Mr. Macdon ald dashed into Columbia avenue shout The election yesterday which resulted ing the results and madly cheering for the Liberal member. The enthusiasm spread in an instant to the gathered in the selection of J. A. Macdonald as member of the provincial legislature ovcrowd, while flying feet started for the er A. S. Goodeve by a majority of 92, Liberal committee rooms with the great news. As the runners progressed the inwas one of the most stubbornly contested political fights ever held in this telligence was scattered broadcast, and Columbia avenue was shouting itself city. From the opening to the closing of hearse in two minutes. Beyond this

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polls it was like a veritable battle, with juncture words fail to do justice to the enthusiasm that broke all bounds on J. A. Macdonald acting as commander in chief on the one side and A. S. Goodevery side. the committee rooms of the Lib weve in the same capacity on the other. At

Each of the commanders directed their eral party a deputation was formed to escort the successful candidate from subordinates and neither missed a trick the polling booth. This embraced all in the game of politics during the en-Liberals in sight and was several the tire day. Mr. Goodeve met with a Wathundred strong and cheering madly erloo-like defeat, for he was not as good by the time Union hall was reached. a general as Mr. Macdonald. Both the James Alexander Macdonald, M. L. Conservatives and the Liberals had a A., came forth smiling to greet his number of teams at their command and supporters, and in an instant he was were sent hither and thither as perched shoulder high on the backs of the occasions for their use arose. The two brawny miners and the processio Centre Star and War Eagle mines closed was headed toward Liberal h down at 12 o'clock. The Josie closed opters. There there were speeches. Naturally Mr. Macdonald was o erations at 3:30, while the Rossland-Kootenay stopped operations in the mored on first, and after he could be heard ning. The Le Roi closed down when the new member from Rossland made The shifts changed in the afternoon at a manly and cordial address of thanks 3 o'clock and this gave all the men ento his supporters. It was through no waged at these mines an opportunity merit of his own, he averred, to vote, of which they took full advan success had perched on the Liberal tage. The teams were used in giving all banners, but solely through the magwho desired to ride from the mines to nificent polling place in Miners' Union hall among whom he was proud to number an opportunity of doing so. By noon the representatives of labor, organiz about 320 votes had been polled, and ed and otherwise. In this strain Mr. shortly after this an energetic search Macdonald continued for some minuwas commenced and kept up for those tes, referring gracefully to his defeatwho had not yet voted, and whenever ed opponent, and reiterating his hearty they could be found they were brought thanks for the splendid work on his to the polls and given an opportunity behalf. depositing their ballots. No voter Smith Curtis, ex-M. L. who could possibly be found was over- in a five minute address full of vigo looked by the committees, and this ac- and the thrill of victory. Mr. Curtis counts for the large vote polled, when It is considered how many have left the eral voters of Rossland, who had thus

city. MR. ARMSTRONG'S ARRANGE-MENTS.

The arrangements made by Returning Officer Armstrong for the taking of the Rossland's new member in the legisballots were simply as perfect as they -ccald possibly be. The eastern portion of Miners' Union hall had been partitioned lumbia politics, and expressed implicit trust in the idea that the off into five booths. In each of these was a table and smaller booths, where voters could retire for the purpose of marking their ballots. The floor covered with sawdust, which made the hall comfortable for the candidates and in the house and who would ever be a credit to the community their friends. Mr. Armstrong had appointed the following special officers to preserve the peace: John Bowman, Richard Cooper, Joseph Squires, John Brokenshire and James Bray. There was no need of their services, as there was no sturbances in the vicinity of the polls. There were a number of challenges, but in no instance was a vote rejected: nor follow immediately. was there so far as the election officers knew, a single attempt at illegal voting.

Smith Curtis, for Robert W. Grigor, Following are the numbers of the for Wallace Fraser and for Peter Ronbooths and the names of the deputy re- ald Macdonald, also for the Lib J. F. Smith, K. C., barrister and so turning officers, scrutineers and licitor of Toronto, who has been in at of Rossland as a whole, this being proposed by Mr. Macdonald. clerks tendance on the Whitaker Wright Booth No. 1, at which those whose John H. McDonald, a union man commission for the past ten days, left names commenced with A, B and C votmade a short speech, during which he last evening for Toronto via the coast. ed-Deputy returning officer, J. Paxton; congratulated Mr. Macdonald and his scrutineer for Conservatives, Judge W. In a short talk last evening Mr. Smith supporters on the victory. 26. B. Townsend; scrutineer for Liberals. Kenneth Martin, president of the expressed himself as much pleased Eugene Croteau; poll clerk, Wm. Walsh. Miners' union, spoke of how the forces with the camp. What surprised him Here there were four challenges but no of Mr. Goodeve had been routed. The Miners' union, he said, had never taken vailed in Rossland and elsewhere in Booth No. 2, at which those official action on the candidature of names commenced with D. E. F. G and Mr. Macdonald, but the members and the west. It seemed to him that the supported him because of his attitude respect for law and order is greater

a string of sleigh bells, which he kept ringing while the crowd cheered him, MR. GOODEVE'S COMPLIMENTS. PROVINCIAL Mr. Goodeve's defeat must have been A. O. R. Brown, John Macdonald, bitter pill, but his worst enemy must Paul Wilcox, P. R. McDonald, Kenadmit that he took it manfully. As soon neth Martin, J. W. McGillvray and as the result of the balloting was known several others. Then followed severa n the polling booth, Mr. Goodeve went hundreds on foot, who had about 10 burning brooms. The Rossland Miner was repeatedly up to Mr. Macdonald, shook the success-ful candidate heartily by the hand, com-

and heartily cheered while the proces-sion was passing its office. The procession finally halted in front of the new federal building. ented him on his victory and testified afresh to the fact that the fight had

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up to 11 p. m.:

the result.

been clean and creditable to all parties interested. Mr. Macdonald returned the handshake cordially, offering his condolwhere Mr. Macdonald and Smith Cur tis made short addresses, in which they ences and expressing appreciation of his thanked the people for the victory nent's merits. Mr. Goodeve shook giving much credit to the support of hands with a number of Liberals standorganized labor. Finally ing about, and then left for his commit-Mr. Mac ionald was driven to his reside ee rooms where a faithful party assem the southern part of the city. Here bled and cheerfully received the news

he found a number of his friends as-sembled, and he was again and again congratulated on his victory. In the ranks of the Liberals everyone

> TENNIS CHAMPIONS

TENNIS CLUB'S ANNUAL TOURN-AMENT WOUND UP FIN-

ALLY.

LIST OF WINNERS IN BEST TOUR NEY FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The annual tournament under the aus pices of the Rossland Tennis club has probably elected. come to a conclusion at last, the final in the lead. Eighteen polls missing. games having been delayed by uncertain weather during the season. The tourney ority about 160. commenced on August 13, and in severa respects was one of the best and most closely contested in the annals of the ected. organization. The entries in the var ious series aggregated 125, the largest entry list ever secured for a local tennis ority. tournament.

The next feature in connection with ted, 26 majority. the Tennis club is the annual dance Eight polls to hear from. which eventuates on Friday night next at Masonic hall. The function is some what in the nature of the annual opening of the local social season, and has always proved decidedly successful and enjoyable.

The summary of the results in the various series comprising the tennis tournament is as follows: Men's open singles, Mackintosh cup

and championship of Rossland-Buck followe ingham vs. Phipps, 6-2. 5-7. 6-2, 6-2. Men's open doubles - Phipps Dewdney vs. Davis and Rose, 6-2, 6-3 could not sufficiently thank the Lib-

Open mixed doubles-Miss Shrapne complied with his request to reward any slight service he might have done and Phipps vs. Miss Falding and Dewdin the past by voting for Mr. Macney, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, Draw at set all; six donald. Nor could Mr. Curtis say sufgames all; last set played over to deficient complimentary things

cide winners. Ladies' handicap singles-Mrs. Sc lature. He predicted for Mr. Mac minus 30, vs. Miss Shrapnel plus 15 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Prize in this event is doald a brilliant future in British Co by Mrs. Smith Curtis. province Mixed handicap doubles-Mrs. Scot had gained a valuable legislator in th and Macdonald, minus 15, vs. Miss Faldman elected from the Golden City, while the city had returned a man ing and Claudet, minus 1/30, 6-4, 6-4. Men's handicap doubles-Buckingham who was destined to do great things and Mackintosh, minus 30, vs. Phipps and Onimette, minus 1430, 12-10, 7-5 Robert W. Grigor, president of the

Men's handicap singles-Dewdney Rossland Liberal association and chairman of Mr. Macdonald's camminus 30, vs. Ouimette, plus 2-6 15, 6-1, 12-10, 3-6, 3-6, 10-8. paign committee, followed in a few The prizes will be presented at th words of thanks to the Liberals who had assisted in achieving such a great

annual ball on Friday night.

victory for Mr. Macdonald. He then PLEASED WITH ROSSLAND. announced a torchlight procession to

There wer What Barrister Smith Thinks About cheers for the successful candidate, for the Golden City.

Columbia-Wells, Liberal, by accl ' 2-

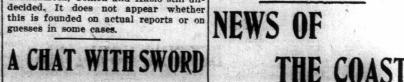
THURSDAY.....October 8, 1903

Boundary Falls-Brown, 37: Mills, 44: miles inland are the coal measures, in which occur great seams of semi-anthra-Rock Creek - Brown, 16; Mills, Spankie, 5. cite coal. Many engineers have examined these coal fields, which are very extensive. The coal carries an extremely KASLO RIDING. low percentage of ash, but it is doubt-ful if it will make coke, without being Kaslo-Green, 134; Retallack, 135; mixed with bituminous coal. The coal carries upward of 80 per cent fixed car-Whitewater-Shannon, 17; Green, 9 bon and as low as 2 per cent ash. There is still an impression, strong or Gerrard-Green, 4; Shannon, 2; Re otherwise, of the coldness of the Alas-

kan coast. This is erroneous, as the mean temperature throughout the year for Juneau is but little different from that of Rossland, and probably higher Mining and other operations can be carried on throughout the year without hindrance through climatic conditions

Sandon-Davidson, 96; Hunter, 40. Winlaw-Davidson, 14; Hunter 15. Mr. Sword recommends any part of the coast as a splendid field Slocan City-Davidson, 88; Hunter, 79. pectors, as fish and game of all kinds are abundant and the numerous water-Three Forks-Davidson, 16: Hunter, 12 ways offer easy means of access to most of the districts.

A late dispatch from Victoria reports Asked if the present was a good time Evans elected in Cowichan, Smith in o go to Alaska and Western British Fernie and Paterson on the Islands, all Columbia he said "no" as the rainy sea-Liberals; Fulton in Kamloops and Tayson is now on and continues until spring. lor in Revelstoke, Conservatives. This It is his intention to return immediately would make 18 Liberals, 17 Conservato Alaska, and to remain there till the tives and 3 Independents, with Skeena, close of the year. Similkameen, Comox and Kaslo still un-



Seven Japanese fishermen have each een fined \$10 and costs for polluting the Fraser river by dumping overboard several thousand dead humpback salmon near Steveston.

Number 4 mine at Extension, which has been closed for several months back, has been re-opened. This will give employment to at least 250 men, and increase the output by several hundred tons daily.

The hop crop of the Squamish valley has been all picked. The entire crop this season is about fifteen tons. As much was raised last year, but this season's hops are of a heavier and better quality than any heretofore raised in the valley. About half the crop has past six months, in the vicinity of Prince already been brought down to Vancouver, and the remainder will follow during the present week.

It is not often that a shark measinvestigating the merits of the different camps of California. Idaho, Washing-end of an ordinary line of the fisherman, and still more infrequently does that British Columbia and Alaska were quimalt. Such, however, was the rethe event occur at the drydock, Esimmeasurably the best fields for min-ing exploitation. Mr. Sword also visited Mexico, and notwithstanding the ex-together with those of an octopus.-

"A nugget of solid copper measuring need no guardians and the chances of eleven cubic feet in size and weighing making money legitimately are more re- approximately four tons, will be a feastricted there than in the mining dis- ture of the Alaska exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition next year if per property to the Brown Alaska Co. attle do not miscarry," says the Seattle nugget lies almost on tide water, and, like most of on the open ground on Nugget creek, the mineral deposits of that neighbor- near the headwaters of Kuskalina river, about 120 miles from Valdes. The ground on which it lies forms part of a mining claim belonging to J. McCarthy."

A Dawson dispatch of recent date iron. says: "During the past few days an mense amount of damage has been done by a steady downpour of rain. The open cuts on claims 12, 27 and 52 on Eldorado creek from 6 Below Upper Dis-covery to the mouth of the Caribou have been filled with water. All roads, especially those on Bonanza, are in a The frightful condi on. Freight smelter will have an initial capacity of ceived a severe set-back. The sudden rise in the Klondike river carried two with a converter plant. The smelter is being erected with provision for in-Chisholm Brothers & Vaschon, into the Yukon and down past Dawson. A serious shooting accident is reported from Comox, in which J. Wallace, a sailor, was the victim. He started out has an immense proposition, and his grouse hunting, and while going through has an immense proposition, and his many mining friends throughout the west will be delighted to hear of his prosperity, for the enterprise has all the earmarks of a great financial success. The Alaska Treadwell company, which has in the neighborhood of 900 stamps to the hospital, where most of the shot were extracted

Naturally Collector McI staff are much pleased quarters. This morning ready to receive the publi It is interesting at th give a short account of th since the conection of first commenced in the T ision. The first building tom house was a small h umbia avenue, just east o rence hotel. This was u custom house in 1895, at when the Forin block we two years. In 1899 the his belongings to the where he has remained : However, duties have here since 1893. The firs was W. S. Jones, The W ing company at that the ning to get in supplies a and it was only at cons venience that they could company offered to pay expenses of a sub-colle Jones was appointed by Department to fill the po time Rossland was known and Mr. Jones traveled m on a steamer which then Northport and Trail. signed to Rossland came

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Trail. Mr. Jones held the place He was succeeded by S who collected duties for transacted all of the bu In 1895 B. R. McDonald ed sub-collector and has tion ever since. During office the district was ad sub-district, being detach Nelson district. Mr. M formed ell of the state Nelson district. Mr. M formed all of the duties tance until the completio Mountain railway in De when W. M. Wood was waiter. The extension of system into the camp gree the quantity of goods, m supplies coming into the c made it necessary for the have more assistance. In after the completion of th fore, Allan Forrester w chief clerk. He held the p a year, and was succeeded who remained for two yes resigned in 1900, and was liam Brown, who in January, 1900, and died 1903. A. J. Drewry was at clerkship on the demise of The force now consis McDonald, Landing Wait Clerk Drewry. There are two sub-port the Rossland district, Tra scn; the former is in ch collector E. B. Stevens, an charge of sub-collector A. Mr. Paterson was appol waiter in June, 1897, an charge of the sub-station on January 12, 1898. During the term that c have been collected in this receipts have been large, about a million and a half a splendid commentary o and honesty of the collect subordinates that there has a shadow of suspicion upo nor the slightest irregularit counts during the entire reveals how honest and have been. In addition to ful to the government they commodating and courteo lic, and as a result of this Donald and his staff are en ular. Collector of Inland Re McCraney moved from 1 where he was located in nent of Daniel Thomas, t building yesterday. The the spring of 1895, when J popularly known as "Spi started his brewery on Le and Washington street and was appointed collector. ed the office until August e was dismissed owing to ularities. H. P. McCraney en the office which he h redit ever since. Mr. McC vesterday that since the off established here about \$250. cllected. His quarters in suilding are second only in of the collector of customs, shings are equally elegan le as those of the custon

The Islands-No telegraph communi cation. Returns will not be to hand be fore tomorrow. Kamloops-Fulton, Conservative, leading by 7 majority. Several places to hear Kaslo-Green, Conservative, 3 ahead. Four places to hear from. Newcastle-Williams, Socialist, elected 7. majority. Okanagan-Ellison, Conservative, 13 majority. Ten polls to report. Cranbrook-King, Liberal, elected. Delta-Oliver, Liberal, 100 majority. Dewdney-McBride, conservative, pro ably 200 majority. Greenwood-Brown, Liberal, 81 major ity. Two polls to hear from. Grand Forks-Fraser, Conservative 142 majority. One poll outstanding.

Ymir-Wright, Conservative, elected about 100 majority. Cowichan - A tie. Three outside oints to hear from.

Victoria-Cameron, Drury, McNive and Hall, Liberals, from 200 to 500 maj-Vancouver-Tatlow, Garden, Wilson

MacGowan and Bowser, Conservatives about 1,000 majority. The Socialists and Labor candidates lose their deposits. NewWestminster-Gifford, Conservat ve. 200 majority.

Nanaimo-Hawthornthwaite, Socialist, elected. Nelson-Houston, Conservative, 67 ma-

ority. Rossland-Macdonald, Liberal, 92 ma jority.

Lillooet-McDonald, Conservative, by acclamation.

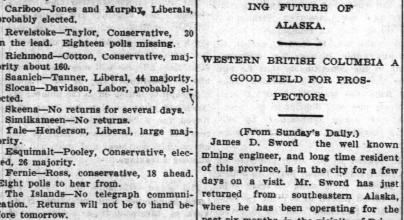
of Wales island and the west coast of British Columbia. During the last three years he has been actively engaged in ton and Oregon, but finally concluded

aggerated reports of the mining wealth Victoria Times. of the country, he is of the opinion that the Mexicans are capable miners and

trict of the west.

Mr. Sword recently sold a large cop- the plans of a few Alaskans now This property is located near Ketchikan, Post-Intelligencer. "The hood, is a very low grade copper prop-osition. The copper deposits in that district are very much of the same nature as those of the Boundary, but carry a

higher percentage of copper and a large percentage of magnetic The Brown Alaska Co., of New York which is under the management of Sam Silverman, who is well known as one of the pioneer mining men of Rossland is at present building an up-to-date smelter at Hadley, Prince of Wales island, Alaska, to treat their own ore and that of the surrounding mines. melter will have an initial capacity of creasing the capacity immediately. Mr. Silverman has engaged Paul Johnson late of Greenwood, to erect the plant and take charge of the smelling oper-ations. The erection will be completed about March 1st, 1904. Mr. Silverman



HE IS A BELIEVER IN THE MIN-

spankie, 15

Retallack, 12.

Three spoiled.

One spoiled for each.

Pilot Bay-Retallack, 11; Green, 5;

SLOCAN RIDING.

tallack, 1.

ELECTIONS

So Far Leave

the Net Result in

Doubt.

Nine Districts Yet to Be

Decided-Two Parties

Are Even

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3 .- The following

heard from the various constituencie

Atlin-Young, Conservative, 35 major

Alberni-McInnes, Liberal, 106 major

ity. A few unimportant polls to hear

from which will not materially change

Comox-Young, Liberal, three ahead. Thirteen polls not in.

Chilliwack-Munroe, Liberal, 41 major-

ity. Two polls to hear from.

Similkameen-No returns.

a summary of the results as far as

H voted-Deputy returning officer, F. E. Loader; scrutineer for Conservatives on public questions. G. P. Grant; scrutineer for Liberals, A. O. Brown; poll clerk, J. Hamon Here four were challenged but none refused.

Booth No. 3. at which those whose M voted-Deputy returning officer, J. E. organized labor had played in securing of remarkable. Lancaster; scrutineer for Conservatives, A. Williams; scrutineer for Liberals, R. A. Laird: poll clerk A. Baker. There were five challenges at this booth, but no refusals.

Booth No. 4. at which those whose names commenced Mc, Mac, N, O, P, and that it was organized labor which Q. and R voted-Deputy returning officer, R. E. Plewman; scrutineer for Conservatives, Charles E. Gillan; scrutineer for Liberals, Dr. D. E. Kerr; poll clerk, G. W. Campbell. There were four challenges in this booth, but in each in-McDonald's efforts. stance those challenged swore their votes

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Booth No. 5, at which those whose names commenced with S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z voted-Deputy returning officer, W. H. Dawson; scrutineer for Conservatives, D. R. Thomas; scrutineer for Liberals, J. H. Honey; poll clerk, F. W. Bauer. There were two elected there. He also announced that challenges here, but as the challenged three Liberals had been elected in parties swore in their votes there were no refusals.

VICTORY FOR MACDONALD. At 8 o'clock the result of the balloting was announced to be as follows:

Polling booth	donald.	eve.	torchlight processic announced by Mr.
No. 1		69	TORCHLIGHT
No. 2		83	A few minutes
No. 8	88		procession started
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Total		345	sion when it is con

Majority for Macdonald, 92.

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Total number of votes polled was 782, were Isadore Le Blanc and Eugene out of a total possible voting strength of Croteau, mounted on horses. Next 960. Of those voters who failed to cast ballots the majority had left town since Mountain Rangers, twenty strong. the roll was compiled, and the balance were either temporarily out of town or refrained from voting altogether for one and his committee R. W. Grigor, Wal-ial notification that he had been elected Deadwood — Bro reason or another.

in this, the newer portion of the Dominion, than it is in the older sec- ter, Conservative, 288. Two small poll PLEASED WITH THE VICTORY. P. R. McDonald, financial secretary tions. The elections here yesterday. of the Miners' union, said he was while the rivalry was great, was car-

Booth No. 3, at which those whose ames commenced with I, J, K, L, and voted—Deputy returning officer, J. E.

the victory. It was a pleasure to him, Asked concerning what he thought too, to see a man sent to Victoria who of the mining situation he replied that Gowan, 2,312: Bowser, 2,198. Libe would endeavor to do justice to all of he had not been here long enough to form a comprehensive or clear opinthe people. Mr. McDonald thought ion on the condition of the industry. that the two parties stood about equal, He hoped, however, that the mines would take a renewed and

gave the victor a majority of 92. In conclusion Mr. McDonald thanked his start and that from now on the industry would yield larger profits than it had in the past. fellow members of organized labor for the manner in which they had pulled together and elected Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Smith paid a high tribute to the

Mr. Smith paid a high during the first climate, saying that during the first two days after his arrival here it Taylor, Liberal, 357. Cheers and shouts rewarded Mr.

Mr. Curtis announced that John Houston had defeated S. S. Taylor at sun had shone brightly and the wea-Nelson and that he was very sorry for ther was of an ideal character, which it because of Mr. Houston's subservicould not be bettered much anywhere. ence to Dunsmuir when he was pre-On the whole his impressions of Rossmier. Then he read a telegram of land and its people were of a very congratulation from Greenwood to the effect that Brown, Liberal, had been

THE OFFICIAL COUNT. Victoria, which seemed to greatly

The official count of the election of please the enthusiastic assemblage After some other announcements had Saturday took place yesterday at the office of R. W. Armstrong, the returning been made the assemblage adjourned officer. J. A. Macdonald, member elect for the purpose of participating in the was represented during the count by on, which had been

Walter P. Dockerill and E. S. H. Wynn, while Hon. A. S. Goodeve's interests were looked after by W. J. Nelson. The announced by Mr. Grigor. TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION. A few minutes later the torchlight recount resulted in increasing Mr. Mac procession started from in front of the biberal headquarters and marched given in the unofficial count. This was hrough the principal streets of the because one of the ballots counted for tity. It was a very creditable proces-tion, when it is considered that it was Mr. Goodere was wrongly marked and Phoenix-another was not marked at all, although ordan, 16. made up in a few minutes. At its head it seems it had been counted for Mr. Carson were Isadore Le Blanc and Eugene Goodeve. One of Mr. Macdonald's bal-Croteau, mounted on horses. Next lots was rejected, too, on account of an came the bugle band of the Rocky irregularity. The official count, thereirregularity. The official count, there-fore, stood 436 for Macdonald and 343

lace Fraser, Sheriff Robinson, who had a member of the provincial legislature.

SOME OF THE FIGURES.

Esquimalt total-Pooley 234, Jardine 208. Majority for Pooley, Conservati e

Fernie- 11 p. m.- Ross. Conserva tive, now leading by 18, with four sma polls to hear from. Result doubtful. An error was made in first count.

Ymir riding-Wright, Conservativ 412; Parr, Liberal, 281. Five small polls to hear from. Wright elected. Slocan-Davidson, Labor, 352; Hunto hear from. Davidson elected.

Cranbrook-King, Liberal, 469; Caven, Conservative, 427. Two places to from will not affect the result. King elected. Vancouver- Conservatives-Tatlow

2,481; Wilson, 2,300; Garden, 2,284; Mc-Brydone-Jack, 1.496: Martin, 1.445: Baxter, 1.413; Turnbull, 1.194; Monck, 903 Socialists lose deposits. Labor men about 600 to 700 each.

better | Saanich-Tanner, Liberal, 260; Eberts Conservative, 216. Newcastle-Bryden, Conservative, 217; Murray, Liberal, 202; Williams, So-

Conservative, 424;

Greenwood-Brown, Liberal, 380; Mills Socialist, 330: Spankle, Conservative, 263. Brown elected by 50 majority. Nanaimo, complete-Hawthornthwaite Socialist, 488; Quennel. Conservative,

325; Sheppard, Labor, 294.

YMIR RIDING. Trail-Wright, 111: Parr. 84: spoiled.

Ymir mill-Wright, 43; Parr, 33. Silver King Mine-Wright, 2; Parr 9. Athabaska Mine-Wright, 13; Parr, 6. Willow Point-Wright, 13; Parr, 2.

GRAND FORKS RIDING.

Grand Forks-Fraser, 232; Clement 118; Riordan, 55.

Bannock City-Fraser, 19; Clement, 3; Riordan, 0. Phoenix-Fraser, 64; Clement, 31; Ri

Carson-Fraser, 12; Clement, 5; Rior

GREENWOOD RIDING.

Greenwood City-Brown, 243; Mills Deadwood - Brown, 19;

Spankie, 15.

were extracted. in operation, recently purchased a large Another accident is reported from Nafree milling property known as the No naimo river, where a young man named well group, which is very similar to their own property, although thought to he James Russell had both hands blown off of greater magnitude. The consideration by the accidental discharge of a gun.

is reported to be \$2.000.000. It is stated James Leonard and William Lorenzo. lso that the Treadwell people are abou to equip the property with large works the two desperadoes sentenced at Vic-at once. They will include a stamp mill, toria for robbery with violence, were toria for robbery with violence, were air compressor and electrical plants. removed to the New Westminster peni-C. D. Lane, the well known mine opertentiary. Leonard, the man who will ator of California, is developing two serve the longer, does not regard the groups of claims. One is on Prince of sentence as severe as he expected, that Wales island, and the other on Gravina is the imprisonment end of it. "I can island. The former is under bond for stand on my head to the seven years," \$125,000, and the latter for a lesser am- he said to the jailer in a burst of conount. Both properties have developed fidence, "but I wish the juage had cut

phenomenal showings of milling ore. henomenal showings of milling ore. Speaking of Alaska and the west coast He also alluded to the reference to the sword expressed the opinion that they and was surprised that the police had form one of the greatest fields for min- not unearthed more of his career. "Say," ing operations on the American contin- he asked, "is that all you got about me?"

ent. From Vancouver northward there is a coast line of upwards of 2,000 miles, without following all the sinuosities of complete history of Leonard is expected the coast. From the nature of the rocks any time, when his California record of the whole of this region the entire coast can be considered as a mineral will be known to the police. He is believed to have served time, not only at earing country. Prospecting, except in Walla Walla as mentioned but at San Quentin and Salem. He recognized Sergeant Murray when the latter entered carried on at any distance rount in except line or the courses of the rivers, except for placer deposits. The country for the whole of this distance is well timbered, naturally, owing to the humidity of the on the Pacific coast beat in San Fran-

naturally, owing to the humidity of the climate. While the timber is of an in-estimable value, its heavy growth re-tards prospecting and the natural dev-elopment of the country. In time, as this timber is cut off, many settlements the had held up. "That Swede told a lot of lies about men," he growled, "but the will be made and the whole of the counnext man I hold up won't," he added try will be dotted with mining campa significantly. There is great excitement up the coast

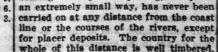
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visited the district and prot Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabto be the greatest undeveloped oil dislets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig-lature is on each hor. 25 cents. Adjoining the oil fields and about 25

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solid copper measuring et in size and weighing four tons, will be a feaska exhibit at the Louis-Exposition next year if few Alaskans now in Sescarry," says the Seattle "The nugget lies ound on Nugget creek, ters of Kuskalina river. from Valdes. The ground forms part of a mining to J. McCarthy.'

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efforts to win votes. If he is not meetformed the operation while he was in fice the district was advanced from a ing with much success it is not because so) weakened a condition.

he is not working now, but rather that Thomas said that he knew that he Mr. McDonald per-duties without assis-tors seem to resent the interest that Mr. with bravery, saying that he might just tance until the completion of the Red Goodeve has suddenly evinced in their as well die now as in twenty years he Mountain railway in December, 1896, welfare. They cannot understand why It was his desire that William Yolen when W. M. Wood was made landing he should be so effusive now that he Williams, superintendent of the Granby mines at Phoenix, be sent for, as he was his life-long friend. This was done wants votes and the opposite when he The bets that are made and offered and Mr. Williams is expected to arrive

here some time tomorrow. A short time before he breathed his during an election are a fair criterion how the contest is likely to terminate. Rossland shortly after the nominations,

fore, Allan Forrester was appointed chief clerk. He held the place for about a year, and was succeeded by C. G. Ross Goodeve backers are scarce, and those Thomas has been a resident of Ross-

EXPOSE

LANDS AND WORKS DEPART. MENT MAKES STATEMENT

Mr. Blackctock leaves Rossland to-night for Moyie, where he will make a sponsible for shedding some important brief stay to examine the great St. Eulight upon the attitude of the McBride gene mine, in which he is largely intergovernment and its policy in regard to the East Kootenay coal and petro-**AFTER THREE YEARS**

Under the caption. "Injustice to Prospectors," it says:

The McBride government cannot help showing its hand in regard to the coal and oil lands. Not satisfied with supporting, when minister of mines, the scheme to give away these valuable coal and oil lands to the C. P. R., his government has now refused prospectors the right to prospect these lands, evidently with a view to dangling them before the C. P. R. or Great Northern, whichever will put up the biggest corruption fund. A pros-

pector who applied got this letter: This application has been taken into how the contest is likely to terminate. A short time before he breathed his consideration by the department of Considerable money was wagered in last Thomas took a ring from his finger lands and works (of which Hon. R. Rossland shortly after the nominations, and gave it to the Sisters, saying that McBride is chief commissioner), and but lately bets have been few and far be wished it to be sent to his old mother, I am instructed to return you cheque for \$50, and to inform you it is not the

who remained for two years. Mr. Ross resigned in 1900, and was succeeded by William Brown, who haven his duties



Mr. Blackstock occupies apartments at the War Eagle Hotel, and seems busily occupied with matters concerning the

"What is my mission in Rossland? today, as he has to be in New York with I am still the owner of consid property in British Columbia and the

as little delay as possible. Approached by a representative of The Republic camp, in which Rossland men are my partners. I come here to the up and fix up these properties for the Miner and asked for an interview concerning the Gooderham-Blackstock in-terests in British Columbia, Mr. Blackwinter, as I have an abiding faith in stock stated that he had no news to imthe future of British Columbia. I feel that the province has seen its worst days, and if the government will try part that could be considered as being of interest to the general public. Pressed for a statement concerning the future plans of the War Eagle and Centre Star and aid and assist miners, instead of hitting them constantly on the head. like drowning muskrats, mining will ompanies, Mr. Blackstock said that everything was progressing satisfactor-ily. The plans for concentration would be all right. There has been too mining legislation in B. C. Had the miners been left alone and encouragily. The plans for concentration would be carried out with as little delay as possible, and he looked for successful results. The plans for concentration would ago, I feel that it would have been much better for the mining industry Had the

TRATION.

GREAT THINGS.

with matters concerning the

War Eagle and Centre Star companies.

He will, however, leave for the East

were satisfied with things in general."

PAYS ANOTHER VISIT

NOPAH-A BELIEVER IN

B. C.'S FUTURE.

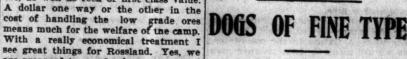
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TO THE CAMP.

of the province, asemany active min-Blackstock, "require some method of treatment such as we propose to adopt. There was a time when it was not un-General Warren has just returned

General Warren has just returne ommon for some mining engineers to ecry the benefits of milling, but I think highly of eastern Oregon from Sumpter, Ore., and speaks very highly of eastern Oregon gold mines. He reports Colonel E. S. Topit is now generally admitted that concentration will-be the means of giving Rossland its full measure of prosperity. ping, formerly of Rossiand, on the high road of success.

Just what that prosperity will amount to I do not at present care to predict. This much is certain, however, there is for Butte, and goes from there to To-Just what that prosperity will amount to I do not at present care to predict. an almost unlimited tonnage of low grade ore, as well as rock of first class value.



are prepared to spend a large amount of A NUMBER OF ANIMALS RECENTmoney on our concentration works, but of course we would not do so unless we

LY PURCHASED BY LOCAL

NIMRODS.

TALK OF HOLDING A BENCH SHOW SOME TIME THIS

WINTER

(From Friday's Daily.) Within the past few months several GENERAL CHARLES S. WARREN valuable canines have been imported by local dog fanciers. Most of these animals are game dogs and are being used by those who hardly ever neglect an opportunity of hunting for grouse and other SPEAKS OF CONDITIONS AT TOgame, which is so abundant in the vicinity of this city.

Postmaster Wadds lately brought from. Victoria a black and white thoroughbred setter, which promises to make a (From Friday's Daily.) fine bird dog. James Hunter, of Hua-General Charles S. Warren arrived ter Brothers, recently imported a nice fine bird dog. James Hunter, of Hun-

on Bonanza, are in a. Ition. Freighting has rere set-back. The sudden ondike river carried two of wood, the property of hers & Vaschon, into the wn past Dawson.

ooting accident is reportox, in which J. Wallace, e victim. He started out and while going through trigger of the gun caught ch discharged the weapon. erated the left arm, tore of the face, and inflicted n his side. He was taken where most of the shot

lent is reported from Nanere a young man named had both hands blown off tal discharge of a gun.

ard and William Lorenzo, adoes sentenced at Vicery with violence, were New Westminster peniard, the man who will er, does not regard the ere as he expected, that nent end of it. "I can ead to the seven years.' jailer in a burst of conwish the judge nad cut

led to the reference to the served at Walla Walla. rised that the police had nore of his career. "Say," at all you got about me?' wered in the affirmative, hile the other fellow re-. you're lucky." A more of Leonard is expected n his California record to the police. He is beserved time, not only at as mentioned but at San em. He recognized Serwhen the latter entered m the other day: "That observed to the chief, Detective Wrenn's mate coast beat in San Fran-

on of ferocity aarkened n he spoke of the man "That Swede told a lot en." he growled. "but the old up won't," he added

COLD IN ONE DAY.

lve Bromo Quinine Tabgists refund the money ure. E. W. Grove's sig-each box. 25 cents.

illiam Brown, who began his duties miner, who is an enthusiastic Macdonn January, 1900, and died on August 4, ald man, succeeded in betting two to one 903. A. J. Drewry was appointed to the yesterday that Goodeve would be defeaterkship on the demise of Mr. Brown. ed next Saturday. A prominent mer-The force now consists of Collector chant is reported to have offered to Donald, Landing Waiter Wood and \$125 to \$100 on the same result, but the

Clerk Drewry. offer was not taken up. It is said that the merchant's proposal is still open to There are two sub-ports attached to Rossland district, Trail and Pater- the first Goodeve supporter who wants icn; the former is in charge of sub-

to bet. ctor E. B. Stevens, and the latter in charge of sub-collector A. N. Paterson. Mr. Paterson was appointed landing aiter in June, 1897, and placed in harge of the sub-station at Paterson

loes not want votes.

DAY OF ATONEMENT. A Prominent Date in the Calendar of

the Jewish Church.

During the term that customs duties (From Thursday's Daily) have been collected in this district the Beginning at sundown last evening, ceipts have been large, aggregating and ending at sundown this evening out a million and a half dollars. It is constitutes the Jewish Day of Atonesplendid commentary on the energy ment, or Yom Kippur, which is one ad honesty of the collectors and their of the holy days of the Jewish calenubordinates that there has never been dar. During this period pious He shadow of suspicion upon any of them brews close their places of business, or the slightest irregularity in their acor cease whatever toil they may be ints during the entire period, which engaged in, and spend the time in reals how honest and efficient they prayer. During the entire 24 hours ave been. In addition to being faiththey fast. It is a day of judgment, as al to the government they are kind, ac- it is held that on this occasion judgaddating and courteous to the pubment is meted out to each individual gret ic, and as a result of this Collector Mcaccording to his deserts. The warrant nald and his staff are extremely popfor this holiday is found in Leviticus and reads as follows:

Collector of Inland Revenue H. P. "On the first day of the year it is Craney moved from First avenue, ere he was located in the establishent of Daniel Thomas, to the Federal ed how many shall pass by, and how many be born; who shall live, and lding yesterday. The Inland revee office was first established here in who shall die: who shall finish his allotted time, and who not; who is to he spring of 1895, when John Murphy, perish by fire, who by water, who by ularly known as "Spud" Murphy, the sword, and who by wild beasts: his brewery on Le Roi avenue who by hunger, or who by ad Washington street and W. S. Jones by an earthquake, or who by the plaappointed collector. Mr. Jones fillgue; who by strangling, or who the office until August 1, 1895, when lapidation: who shall be at rest and was dismissed owing to certain irregwho shall be wandering; who to rerities. H. P. McCraney was then giv main tranquil and who be disturbed: the office which he has held with who shall reap enjoyment and wh lit ever since. Mr. McCraney stated be painfully afflicted; who grow rich sterday that since the office was first and who become poor; who shall be ablished here about \$250,000 had been cast down and who exalted. ted. His quarters in the Federal "But penitence, prayer and charity the Lardeau, was recently the lding are second only in size to those can avert the evil decree he collector of customs, and the furn-There is no rabbi and no synagogue igs are equally elegant and durain Rossland, and as it requires ten

as those of the customs rooms. A MONO-RAIL ROAD.

ose and other mining companies

the auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

tive of Wales. PAINFUL ACCIDENT. A Well Known ex-Rosslander Loses

One of His Toes (From Thursday's Daily.)

Vars, of the firm of Baillie, Vars & Carpenter, well known in this city,

persons to hold the services peculiar skirts of the town lately, and not be- by the original negotiators was not sub-

¹ dge Miller Says One is to be Built of the leading Canadian cities, and also in Spokane and the principal gun on his right foot and his arms
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¹ dge Miller Says One is to be Built of the leading Canadian cities, and also in Spokane and the principal gun on his right foot and his arms ver, Victoria, Winnipeg and in most cussing incidents of the chase Vars was accepted by the United States but up Duncan River. uge J. M. Miller was in the city where those faithful to the religion of the United States, and was standing with the muzzle of ms uot his harrative. In spite of Attorney Tonopah? There are quite a number and without exception they are doing aparent cause the rifle went off, contended that the line through the Port-

thirst:

rday en route from the Lardeau their fathers gather and participate in sending an expanding bullet through land channel was always intended to among whom are John McKane, Dr. In route from the Lardeau their fathers gather and participate in sending an expanding bullet through the run through the middle of the channel He says the Old Gold, the ceremonies incidental to the day. his foot and a two-inch plank on the says the Old Gold, the ceremonies incidental to the day. his foot and a two-inch plank on the says the Old Gold, the ceremonies incidental to the day. A leading Hebrew yesterday stated which he was standing. Mr. Vars was

In his early manhood he entered the Jim Hill or the C. P. R." If the foregoing is authentic, employment of the Allan line of trans-Atlantic steamers as an artificer, risin there is every reason to suppose that it is, the official correspondence of the to the rank of certified engineer. He Department of Lands and Works con-flicts directly with the stump utter-ances of Hon. Richard McBride and left the company's service with evcellent recommendations, which with his certificate from the engineering board,

he exhibited occasionally with Hon. A. S. Goodeve during the presen great campaign. For this reason it is very pride. He was a man of extreme neatnecessary for the coal and oil prospec-tors resident in Rossland and other ness, which habit was doubtless due to the training which he received while in the employ of the Allan line. He liked Southeast Kootenay ridings to con-sider carefully before pledging their to keep his engine as neat and as bright support to the McBride government as they are kept on board the crack It is all important that more collierie ocean greyhounds on which he formerly be opened in this section of the provworked. It was this characteristic which led to his death yesterday. ince. The smelters and mines are guf. fering because of an inadequate and as he was engaged in polishing the shaft too expensive fuel supply. If, however of the hoist engine when he received the Department of Lands and Works, the injuries which caused his death. under Premier McBride's direction, of As he was a master of his craft, and ficially states that "it is not the ina very careful and conscientious man. he tention of the government to issue of an extremely quiet disposition, steady, sober and reliable. All who knew him were his strong friends, and his death astrous effects. will be learned of with the deepest re-

The departmental annou proves conclusively that both Mr. Mc. Before coming here he resided in either Bride and Mr. Go Before coming here he resided in either Wallace or Wardner, where he was a member of the K. of P. lodge. Last night the members of the local lodge pect to lose the confidence of the elec-

inscribed, and on the Fast Day of of nights of Pythias telegraphed to Wal-Atonement, it is sealed and determin- lace to the K. of P. lodge there to in- no East Kootenay prospector will vote form his brethren of his demise. His for the McBride government after funeral, the arrangements for which such a revelation as this. The expos have not yet been made, will be under places Mr. Goodeve in a hopeless position. It would be bad enough for him Thomas was 40 years of age and a na-to have this serious charge alone to face, but he has attempted deceit in

so many other instances that he is now utterly discredited. THE BOUNDARY CASE.

Counsel Dickinson Continues Argument for the States. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- At today's session

& Carpenter, well known in this city, but now a resident of Camborne in the Lardeau, was recently the victim of a rather serious accident. He and others were out hunting cariboo, Vancouver's narrative was relied upon "Should these deposits hold out to persons to hold the services pecultar to the day, none will be held. There are synagogues, however, at Vancou-of sportsmen had returned. Waile dis-by British counsel. Vancouver's map in its palmy days, will be eclipsed. the depth of another 100 feet, and I

> Some of The boys were examining the weapon

Mich he is interested have all been that there were not ten members of store, where it was found that the bulhim instantly.

during that period has been employed at leum in that section.' The prospectors numerous Rossland friends, and said francisco a fine pair of cocker spaniels.' In his early manbood he entered the Jim Hill or the C. P. R."

back in the Golden City. He was one of the early miners of the camp, and among the properties in which he was interested were the Josie, West Le Roi, Great Western. You Know, Ei-reka and others. He did much to bring the mines of the camp to the attention of capitalists throughout the United States and Europe He had. Wm. F. McNeill has a black cocker

United States and Europe. He had the first contract for the entire town-site of Rossland, but instead of pur-chasing it returned for the state of pur-

chasing it returned from Butte with Mr. Roberts, the well known vocalist, capital which he invested in mines. has a thoroughbred red Irish setter Perhaps, among the many operators which has a wide reputation as a hunter. from the other side of the line, no man from the other side of the line, no man has a warmer place in the hearts of owned by J. H. Fletcher. He is what the people here than General Warren. He claims his legal residence at Butte, Mont.; he is now operating in the famous Tonopah district of Nevada, but retriever in this vicinity, having a recwith his family in San Francis- ord which it would be difficult to match. co, which he makes his headquarters J. S. C. Fraser, of the Bank of Mon-

Asked where he had been since he of these answers to the name of Paddy hen not in the mines. last visited Rossland the general re-and is known to almost everyone in the plied: "I spent most of the time at camp. He is a most knowing dog, hav-Sumpter, Ore., Butte, Mont., and To- ing intelligence far beyond most of his opah, Nevada. Without desiring to kind. His intelligence is shown nopah, Nevada. Without desiring to make comparisons I consider the To-nopah camp, for the work done, the greatest that has ever been discovered on the continent. Within the last two years five shafts have been sunk in the camp to a depth of 1000 feet, eight or ten shafts to a depth of 500 feet, at least 40 to a depth of from 40 to 250 feet, and over three miles of levels run.

in Rossland yesterday after an ab- looking pedigreed setter from North

sence of nearly three years. The gen- Dakota. Henry Goodeve, several months

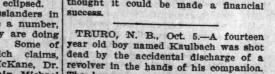
eral was warmly welcomed by his since, imported from kennels in San

feet, and over three miles of levels run, and all under the most discouraging ceedingly small, Becky Sharp has a temcircumstances. I say discouraging be- per and does not hesitate to engage in cause of lack of natural conditions of combats with canines of mining-no wood, water or rallway her size. A few months since she was transportation. "Today the ores of Tonopah are so severely wounded in an encounter

standing a freight and treatment rate of from \$35 to \$40 per ton. All and the services of a physician to bring over the dump, there to await the in-troduction of reduction works. When her back to health and to heal the punctures that had been made in her hide. Mr. Mackenzie has other fox terriers, the reduction plants under contemplabut none of these are thought as much tion are completed these ores can be of as Becky Sharp.

The dog fanciers of the city are talking of having a bench show to take place some time during the winter, in which Trail, Nelson, Grand Forks, Greenwood, Phoenix, Kaslo, Sandon and other Koot-

enay towns will be invited to participate. Suitable prizes will be given, and it is thought it could be made a financial Success.



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ROSSLAND WON BEAUTIFUL FRATERNAL BAN-NER COMES TO THE GOL-

DEN CITY.

175 LOCAL LADIES OF THE MACCA. BEES DISTINGUISH THEM-

SELVES.

scale, and it profitably and on a large Rossland Hive of the Ladies of the ems assured that the dividend pro-Maccabees have won distinction for ducing stage cannot be much longer themselves and credit for the Golden deferred. The Evening Star, Monte City by carrying off the magnificent Cristo and St. Elmo are temporarily closed down, but the status of all three Traternal banner donated by the Grand will be most favorably affected by the Hive to the subordinate hive securing inauguration of the concentration systhe largest number of new memoers tem now being put in practice. Deer in any year. The achievement is the Trail No. 2 is clo osed down also, as far result of hard and unremitting work as we know, and we are not in a posi-by efficers of the local lodge in the tion to venture an opinion as to its ction of disseminating information probable future. as to the work of the order, and inter-

ANSWERS TO

ing the desired information.

CORRESPONDENTS

A. A. W., Vernon, B. C.-We have not been apprised of the name of the

official you ask for, but a line to J.

elicit a prompt answer contain-

G. A. A., Malvern Link, Worcester-

shire .- The Le Roi, War Eagle and

Centre Star are Rossland's biggest

mines. All three are producing ore

TERS ARE TO BE LI-

CENSED.

MORE SYSTEM REQUIRED IN COL-

LECTING THE CITY

ACCOUNTS.

The city fathers have decided to im-

five dollars each and every six months

at the council board that the .estau-

during the Summer Carnival the city

churches opened refreshment parlors

and competed with the restaurants, much

the churches "butting into" their priv-

ate preserves on similar occasions in the

wrath of the latter. They evidently think that the license will prevent

cabinet.

announcements:

1st. 1904

of \$1 each.

THE B. C. GAZETTE.

Notices and Announcements in the

Current Issue.

The current issue of the British Co-

umbia Gazette contains the following

Notice is given that all placer mining

claims legally held in the Revelstoke Illecillewaet, Lardeau and Trout Lake

divisions of West Kootenay are laid over from November 1st, 1903, to May

Certificates of incorporation have

Crusader Lodge, No. 19, Knights of

Pythias, has been incorporated under

the Benevolent Societies Act. The

Drier and G. L. Center. North America Soap Company, Lim-

Walworth-Rolston Company, Limit-

couver. A. St. G. Hamersley, K. C., solici-

incorporation act, 1900. Livingston, Garrett & King give no-

Sarita townsite to the east coast of

Kelowna, have dissolved partnership,

MCHARG'S GOOD RECORD.

Former Rossland Officer Did Well at

Ottawa Rifle Matches.

Captain Hart-McHarg, formerly of

Vancouver island.

Gammie & Gordon,

of the running for the

fall or winter.

Bride cabinet. Mr. Goodeve calculates vens vs. Whitaker Wright, was resum

that the McBride administration is ed yesterday before Commissioner

returned with a majority of four and W. J. Nelson in the law office of C.

Mr. Goodeve hopes that arrange- called and re-examined as to certain

unless it eventuates that the men be-

tween twentieth below and the Bis-

ley list cannot go. Last year the for-

WHITAKER WRIGHT CASE

Commission Adjourns Until Octobe

24th-The Testimony.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Governor C. H. Mackintosh was re-

J. H. Gordon retiring.

een issued to the following:

Carson Murray, Trout Lake, B. C.

A. M. L., Meriden, Conn .- Our stateesting the ladies of the city in the fraternity. The hive came into com- ment of April 16 last has been misconpetition with the coast cities, and by strued by you. It was in the shape capturing honors in the face of this of an interview with a gentleman from stiff opposition the Rossland L. O. T. the east who said he hoped to interest ored an achievement that will the sum specified in the mine under give Rossland much desirable public- discussion. Apparently he did not sucty wherever the journals of the strong ceed in his attempt, for nothing has been done at the property this sumtraternity reach.

The banner was received here yes-terday and has been placed on exhi-that the treasury may be replenished ition at C. O. Lalonde's establish- shortly. The mine will be opened up ment. It has been admired by all ob- and worked out, even if it goes to servers, and very properly too, for the centre of the earth, long before the standard is a work of art, abounding prediction you venture in respect to the stamps is verified in fact. in rich crimson silk, gold lettering

and heavy bullion fringe, the whole constituting an antistic and valuable ward for good work well done. Up to date the banner has been held IN FUTURE MUST PAT reward for good work well done.

by Vancouver Hive, No. 2, and in discussing its loss the secretary of the Vancouver hive wrote to Mrs. Desil- RESTAURANT MEN AND BILL POSets of Rossland as follows:

"At our review yesterday the painful fact was announced that we are losing our banner, the Rossland being the lucky winner this time However, we must not be selfish, and we wish you every success while you have it. You certainly are a most

progressive hive. "We wish, however, to prepare you for the future-do not expect the banner to be a fixture in the mountains as we are going to make another rush for it.'

Arrangements are being made for an open night in connection with Rossland hive, in the course of which the success attending the efforts of the members will be suitably set forth.



A RESIDENT SUPREME COURT JUDGE IS WANTED IN KOOTENAY.

CHANCE THAT ONE MAY NOW BE APPOINTED-THE STEPS

TAKEN.

future, and the statement is therefore made that they are agreeable The withdrawal from the Supreme The shade tree movement inangurated court bench after many years' service last year by Mayor Clute is to be perof Mr. Justice Walkem leaves the way petuated by his successors. Last night open to secure a Supreme court judge at the regular meeting of the council it was resolved to purchase ten shade trees to be resident in the interior of the proto replace those on Washington street vince, where the bulk of the business and Fourth avenue washed out at the coming before the highest court of the time of the incipient floods last spring. province originates. This has been The people in the neighborhood of the a long felt want in the eastern half of Black Bear pond are to receive fire pro-British Columbia, and from time to time various interests, including Bar asso-ente water extensions. The council has tection as the result of the Kootenay av-ente water extensions. The council has ver, made an excellent record control of the same year attorney-gen-Jewish new year and is the holy

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secure a seat in the legislature. This he had discovered since his examina-could be done by bribing one of the tion on Monday last. could be done by bribing one of the John S. Clute and Edwin Durant uccessful Conservative candidates to were also examined touching the loss resign his seat and permitting Mr. Goodeve to contest the riding with the government influence behind him. The drawback to the proposition is kintosh to the London & Globe cor-

The drawback to the proposition is kintosh poration. At the might feel decidedly disinclined to take to the port of the port o At the conclusion of their examina tion the commission adjourned intil October 24th in order to secure 'he chances on opening any constituency, testimony of one Mr. Bowker, at no matter how safe it might be re present on a hunting trip in the

Northwest Territories, who was he "Under constitutional procedure," owner of large properties in the Yu-kon which he agreed to transfer to said Mr. Goodeve yesterday, "I retain my cabinet position until the governthe London & Globe corporation. ment appoints my successor or I se-cure a seat in the legislature from the witness cannot be brought to Rossland by a supboena it may be some other constituency. The mo-ment I am satisfied as to the course necessary to go to Regina or elsewhere in order to secure his testimony which events have taken in the provwhich is most material to the action. ince I will go to Victoria to meet my Charles Danger, the London councolleagues and go into the matter with sel for the plaintiff Stevens, and James F. Smith, K. C., counsel for them. It is possible arrangements will be made whereby I may permanently The 'ast the defendant Hoare, will leave for a be a member of the cabinet." trip to the coast toward the end of clause in Mr. Goodeve's remark refers to the possible opening of a safe Conthe week. They are not yet certain servative constituency for his benefit. whether they will return for the conclusion of the examination. Subsequent to the election discussion The action was brought by plaintiff was rife in many quarters as to Mr.

Stevens, one of the unfortunate share-Goodeve's status in respect to the holders in the London & Globe, to re-By some it was contended that his defeat at the polls ended his cover damages for alleged misrepri sentation made in the prospectus of career as a minister of the crown, but he takes the ground that this is not the company by which he was inducthe case, and that under reasonable ed to subscribe for a large number of limitations he will fill the position un-til the government concludes to name of a test case, and, if successful, many concluded Mr. King. til the government concludes to name a successor, or, in event of a safe con-stituency being opened, he secures a seat at Victoria. other suits of a like nature will prob-ably be carried to final issue by ag-

awaiting the result of the issue in the present action.

by the principals.

The Veteran Judge Resigns His Seat for a \$75 suit, including an overcoat, on the Bench.

The Military Rifle association in connection with No. 1 company, Rocky of the Hon. George Anthony Walkem, Mountain Rangers, is in receipt of a set of exceptionally handsome sh Mr. Justice Walkem was apponted the membry which will be awarded to The trustees are H. Hoffmeister, N. E. to the bench on May 23, 1882, and is table shooting during the season now consequently the oldest judge, in point closing. Three of the badges are in ited-Capital, \$250,000, in 250.000 shares of service, on the British Columbia su- gold and the balance in silver. All preme court bench today, Mr. Justce bear the goat's nead which so bear the goat's head which serves as Drake, the next in succession, having able and interesting rewards for good pose a semi-annual license on bill posters \$100 each. To acquire the agricul-ticense on bill posters \$100 each. To acquire the agriculand restaurant keepers. The men in tural implement business carried on gust, 1889. The remaning members, be taken up with advantage by the these lines of business will be assessed by J. L. Walworth in the city of Vun- Justices Irving and Martin, and Chief Civilians' association.

Justice Hunter, are of comparatively It is probable that the militia deunder the Trades License bylaw, and an amending bylaw accomplishing this re-of the intention of the corporation to FOR SUPREME COURT amending bylaw accomplishing this re-sult now under way. It is not stated apply for private bills to enable it to to the officers and that the sentiments of the knights of the paste brush are being consulted in the matter, but the intimation is given the matter, but the intimation is given ment last year. Mr. Justice Walkem arrived at his and non-commissioned officers in the at the council board that the sestau-ranteurs are willing to pay the tax in consideration of the protection they will to consider a nulty company and the Canada Annuity company and the construction of the protection they will to consider a nulty company and the construction of the protection they will the remembered that the canada Annuity company and the construction of the protection they will the remembered that the canada Annuity company and the construction the protection they will be remembered that the canada Annuity company and the company and

Canada Annuity company and the Canada Fire & Marine Insurance com-the bench of the supreme court he had would spend a month or six weeks in pany. Wilson, Senkler & Bloomfield will apply for a private bill to incorporate a company to construct a railway from Sarita townsite to the east of studied law with the late Sir John Grouse are so plentiful that a num-

Rose, and was called to the bar in ber have recently been seen Lower Canada in 1858, and that of On- the city limits. Three were observed tario in 1861. He came to British Co- yesterday within twenty yards of the lumbia in 1862, and was elected to he tennis grounds. They feed whenever ouse as member for Cariboo in 1864, opportunity is given them in the marbeing called to the British Columbia ket gardens about the city. Douglas bar the same year. He occupied his Lawler and Humbert Pollett, lads of seat in the legislative council till 1876, tender age, a few days since killed and was one of the most active work-three grouse near the Valley house ers for the confederation of the Do- with a 22-calibre rifle. They minion, and when the union was con- three times at one of the birds before Captain Hart-McHarg, formerly of the Rossland militia company, and islature, representing Cariboo. In Jan-very proud of the result of their hunt. now of the Sixth Duke of uary, 1872, he was appointed commis

Monday began the feast of taberna-

cles, which lasts for seven days. The

examination, to repentance and re-

quests for divine forgiveness. The

Hebrew stated that it was partly in commemoration of the incident of

services which are

Citizens generally are at a loss to

understand why the Summer Carnival

account of its stewardship. It is gen-

erally felt that ample time has elaps-

ed in which to settle the financial

affairs of the celebration, and that the committee should state its posi-

All Rosslanders interested in win-

are anxious to learn the intention of

the company owning the skating rink

PERSONAL

today or

THURSDAY October 3, 1903

had been murdered on the previous even- where he spent the past ten days on ing by some unknown person. I rumped out of bed immediately and hurried to

quainted with my dead friend's affairs I at once told the police that George Fraser had killed him. At first they

were incredulous, but soon after they

He was subsequently convicted and sen-

tenced to seven years' imprisonment, but

me on that fateful Saturday night he

him and sued for a divorce. She was

sitting on a verandah with her parents,

and Mr. Thomas joined the group and

"Fraser, the husband, from a conceal

ed position watched the group and when Thomas left it after bidding each a

pleasant farewell he crept up behind

"As a gift from a very dear friend and

as giving it was his last act of kindness

to me, I value the pipe very highly, but

I scarcely ever smoke it but what it

brings a sigh and a touch of sadness as

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now practicing his profession.

for a short period chatted

him and shot him in the back.

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family.

Alexander C. McArthur, formerly of the morgue, where Thomas lay dead the Canadian Pacific service here, from a pistol shot. As I was well ac- has returned to the city and may remain here permanently.

E. B. Webster left on Monday night for Toronto, accompanied by William Gibson. The latter will go with him went to his lodgings and arrested him. as far as Moosomin, where he will be met by his brother, who will take care of him during the remainder of the after serving a year was pardoned. journey. Mr. Webster has been sick in Since then he has studied law and is but is now slowly recovering his "It seems that after Thomas had left health, although his physicians say it will be three or four months before h fully recovers.

called on a Mrs. Fraser and her father H. Huffe of Toronto is registered at and mother. She was a handsome young the Hotel Allan. woman, who on account of the general H. N. Galer, of the Granby smelter, worthlessness of her husband had left

was in the city over night.

Harry Wright, M. L. A. elect, was in the city over night Mr. Wright has the distinction of being the youngest member-elect to the legislature, and is naturally proud of his victory in the Trail-Ymir riding, where he expects to secure a final majority of 146. He denies stoutly the statement that he is in any way beholden to John Houston of Nelson for his present position, but goes on record as an admirer and supporter of the member for Nelson, who he believes is assured

of a post in the Conservative cabinet. MORE FIRE PROTECTION.

Kootenay Avenue Pipe Line in Course of

The city crew is busily engaged in laying the pipe line on Kootenay avenue, and excellent progress is being made, about half of the line now being completed. The pipe in use was, secured from Nelson through the courtesy of the mayor and aldermen there. The work is being pushed ahead, and the connection with the Le Roi system should be completed in a week or thereabouts. The utility claimed for the undertaking is that it will connect the city fire protection system with that at the Le Roi mine, which is supilied from Little Sheep creek, and therefore has a considerable quantity of water available in

event of an emergency down town. Yesterday A. T. Von Ettinger, representing the Commercial Union company, was shown over the entire system by Mayor Dean. A feature of the tion was a couple of trial runs by the fire department. The second of these runs was made from the fire hall to the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street in 54 seconds, an ex-The idea might ceedingly good performance.

Some citizens do not like the idea of trial runs so frequently, and one of these, a well known insurance agent, waxed wroth over the question yesterday when the second false alarm was turned in. He maintained it was a case of shouting "wolf" and that some time when there was a genuine emergency no one would pay any attention to the call. The agent in question contends that Mayor Dean has no mo ore right under the bylaw to turn in a false alarm than anyone else, and threatens to nstitute an action in the police court.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Oct. 6 The trial of eleven men charged with rioting last Thursday ended yesterday afternoon by all the men, through their solicitor, pleading guilty to the within charges, which had been considerably modified. The most interesting case was that against Andrew Dean, who was charged with shooting and also with having incited to riot. The former charge was dismissed, but on the latter charge he was fined \$25. Leo-nard Lavigne, Albert Robinson, Edfired ourd Gaisson, Baptiste Rozon and Fred Winer were fined \$25 each or wo months in jail at hard labor for rioting and \$10 or thirty days for assault-

terest to the situation. mission is merely to see t ed. As has already been no misgivings in respect no misgivings in respect of the enterprise. The pr applied with eminent suc splendid results have be all preliminary tests on ores and the experience of been that better rest y secured in operation ie bly scale than have been obta oratory or in the tests at t rerimental plant. When started there, which will days, it may eventual changes are desirable, or 1. ay be employed with a mining the best results in establishment of these pr will be followed immedia tinnons and steady nill r The Rossland Power been decidedly active dur in connection with its r tween Rossland and Trail n.ent of War Eagle-Cen All week shipments of lun in transit to the mill site, on the ground is well und prola patched to the work, inc figaratus and engine thandling the heavy timber the frame work of the m THE OUTP

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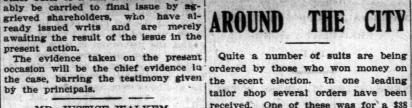
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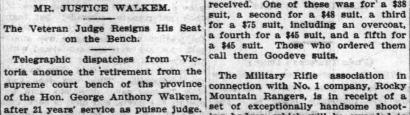
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Week.



MR. JUSTICE WALKEM.



concluded to put in a standpipe oppo-site the Durham addition for fire prociations and boards of trade, have made representations to the government with view of bringing about the desired retection purposes, and this will be done sults.

to the

The difficulty in the past has been that fore winter sets in a small structure the appointees to the supreme bench shall be erected and as many lengths of Hart-McHarg did not get in among were all coast men, whose interests and hose as can be spared from the other the first twenty-five he is sufficiently mes were all at Victoria or Vancouwer, with the result that they were loth to come to the interior. Now that a new section in event of a fire.

judge is to be appointed there seems no the benefit of the corporation. One of these relates to the collection of accounts reason why the new appointee should not receive his commission on the understanding that he is to make his peraccruing to the city in respect to pub- ing year. manent home in the Interior at some central point to be selected by himself lic utilities, especially the water system.

lawyer now resident in the interior, according to the views of some parties who have taken the matter up. It is an incontrovertible fact that a

were now in the hands of the city solic- B. C. team only had fifteen marksmen very large share of the business coming itor for collection no fewer than 152 ac- to choose from, while the Ontario .nen counts outstanding in the water depart-ment, and there was manifestly some-select the team. The B. C. team also to the Supreme court-more than 50 per cent it is claimed in some quarters-originates in the Kootenays. To take thing wrong about a system that would won the Gordon Highlanders' match, permit of this. Such conditions were not the eight members averaging 94 points. these cases into the Supreme court requires that the litigants and their legal right, and he felt the time had arrived In the 900 stage of the Walker cup representatives shall travel to the Coast when the finance committee should very competition Captain Hart-McHarg on numerous occasions, when the trip seriously take up the question with a made a miss because of certain wea-

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the government.

that this will be sufficient to carry on R. Hamilton.

on numerous occasions, when the trip would be entirely avoided were there view to finding a solution of the prob-lem. Up to date other, and apparently place with \$6 prize money. A bull ina Supreme court judge resident at some more important, matters had engrossed stead of the miss would have won him convenient point in the interior. The the attention of the board, but it was the match, a cup and \$25 in cash. This break in his otherwise excellent cost of litigation is thus increased aptime for a change. preciably. In addition litigation cannot The council concluded business expe- shooting, together with a fishtail wind be carred on as expeditiouly by reason ditiously last night, nothing of a contro- in the Dominion match, put him out of the delays incident to transacting nature having been broached.

business at long range.

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Various lawyers resident in Coast cities have been mentioned in connection OFF TO THE CAPITA with the vacancy on the Supreme court bench, but it is felt in the Kootenays that the time has arrived when a lawyer from the interior should be elevated to HON. A. S. GOODEVE WILL GO them will want to make the trip. the bench, and this feeling is so strong the government will be compelled to take cognizance of it. When individ uals are under discussion the name of J. A. Macdonald, M. L. A., was naturally broached as an interior lawyer eminently fitted in every respect for Su-RETAINS HIS CABINET POSIpreme court bench honors. Mr. Macdon ald was interviewed yesterday on the subject by a Miner reporter. In common with the bar of the interior he agrees with the suggestion that one of the Supreme court judges should be resident in Arthur S. Goodeve, defeated Conserthe Kootenays, but regarding the persona Arthur S. Goodeve, defeated Conser-vative candidate in Rossland, leaves of justice of England, appointed to aspect of the matter he declined to he comorrow for Victoria, where he will take the evidence of witnesses in beinterviewed, averring that a discussion confer with his colleagues in the Mc- half of the defense in the suit of Steof the topic by him would be unprofes

sional and opposed to good taste.

TORONTO, Oct. 6 .- F. H. Clergue is still in the city, and today had a con-ference with the Ontario ministry. He expresses great confidence that the Speyer sale will be avoided.

for himself at the Dominion Rifle as- The retirement of Hon. A. De Cosmossociation matches in Ottawa. The big in 1874 resulted in Mr. Walkem being forthwith. It is also suggested that be- prize at these contests is a place on called upon to form a government, and new year and the Day of Aton he was premier and atorney-general are dedicated by the Hebrews to moral

the Bisley team, and while Captain Columbia from 1874 till Janof British uary, 1876. His administration was dehose as can be spared from the other fire halls placed therein, which would further contribute to the safety of the feated in the latter year, and till 1878 feast of tabernacles is one of joy, of he was leader of the opposition in the gladness and of rejoicing. A Seattle house. During the latter year his gov- Hebrew stated that it was partly in for next year's English team and to ernment was returned to power and he Mayor Dean has various fiscal reforms practically assure him that with conagain resumed the portfolio of attor- Moses leading the Israelites through bey-general, which he held till his ap-the desert after they had passed out of the house of bondage in Egypt. Af-

merchants

pointment to the bench in 1882. In 1874 Mr. Walkem, then premier ter their return from Egypt into the

of the province, was delegated to go promised land the feast assumed to England to present the case of Brit- character of a national harvest feast. The D. O. C. team, of which Captain or by the government. The safest way Last night his worship told the council Hart-McHarg was a member, made a ish to accomplish this is to appoint some that Rossland might learn much from dawyer now resident in the interior, ac- Nelson in this regard, the Queen City's contest of the meeting—the London the ish Columbia in the difference that and was entitled the feast of the in had arisen between the province and gathering. No services were held in the Dominion in connection with the this city, as the Hebrews here are system of collecting apparently being much superior to Rossland's. There points ahead of the next team. The Imperial authorities. R. before the not sufficiently numerous to have a synagogue and a rabbi to conduct the

Thus by the retirement from pubimpressive lic life of the Hon. Mr. Justice Wal- where the Jewish population is larger. em there steps out from beneath the light of the public gaze a figure and personage prominently connected with the growth and progress of the westerly province of the Dominion of committee has not yet rendered an

Canada COL KING'S MEERSCHAUM 29th

Given Him by a Friend Just Before the tion forthwith. Latter Was Murdered.

"That's a handsome pipe you are ter sports, and especially those who smoking," said a reporter to Col. G. M. look forward to the Winter Carnival, Bisley team, King, of the Hotel Allan, yesterday. "Yes," replied Col. King, as he took with respect to opening the institution finely colored meerschaum from his this winter. It has been intimated mouth, "there is a story connected with that cetrain structural repairs deemed ty-second man went to the big English shoot, but a number of new men are entered this year and more of this pipe which I think is worth telling. desirable are still under advisement, and that if these are not carried into Seven years since, when I was in Minne- effect the rink will not be apolis, one of my most intimate friends Such a decision on the part of the Captain Hart-McHarg says that Colonel Holmes was well pleased with the Rossland company's showing this was George D. Thomas, superintendent company would be a calamity from the Western Union telegraph offices the viewpoint of all interested in of the Western Union telegraph offices year, and predicts that an instructor of that city. Every Saturday night he used to come to the Windsor hotel, will be sent into the Kootenays this

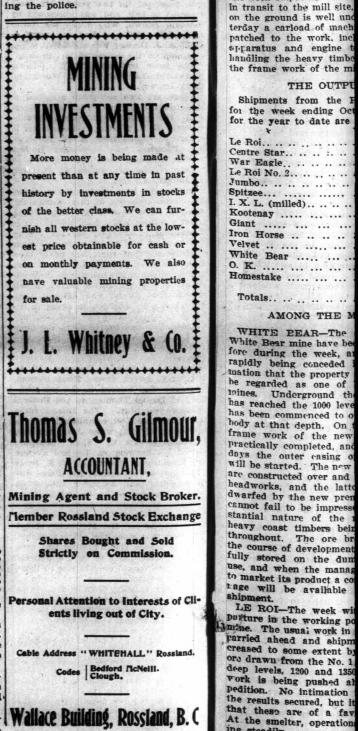
where we used to play pool and have a pleasant social time together. He was a most amiable and entertaining gentleman, and I greatly enjoyed his c

-----On the last Saturday night that he vis-Mrs. Albert Barrett and family have ited me at the Windsor he departed early and just before he went he said: eturned from a visit to Spokane. Andrew G. Larson leaves Friend King, you are fond of smoking and like a good pipe, and I'll make you a present of this one.' At the same time business trip to the Coeur d'Alenes R. H. Anderson, superintendent of the Le Roi, has returned from a flying trip he handed me this pipe which I am now smoking. Then my friend departed.

to the Boundary. Dalby B. Morkill, of the Le Roi ac-"The next morning, while I was in bed, I had the Morning Times brought in and when I opened it about the first a brief vacation spent in Phoenix and thing that I saw was a picture of my Grand Forks. friend Thomas and under large head- R. Rolph Leslie, of the Le Roi com- Wallace Building, Rossland, B. (

ments will be made whereby he will documents and correspondence which lines I saw the announcement that he pany, has returned from Spokan

skating, curling or hockey.



ing steadily. LE ROI TWO-During