#### RIGADE-

erstood that Fred Wilson en a valued member of the for several years, has repost for the purpose of takon at the War Eagle mine.

DAYS-

A. Hewer, managing director itzee company, is expected in ten days. Mr. Hewer has itely informed his local colthe date of his departure don, but the impression exists will be in the Golden City beaiddle of the month. Definite as to the commen

AGS-

sapprehension should arise stated that the Rossland ols are in possession of s, and the ensigns are disall holidays. The flags were last fall at the suggestion ian McCraney. The trustees glad to keep the flags flying ly, but state that three or would be required annually as done and that the cost

NG TIMBER-

s are ever to the fore in any hat offers an opportunity for investment, whether it is at here. Several of the more g are already affected by the m in Kootenay timber and ber "limits" from the crown. e has been taken of the recent to send parties out in varitions to locate fine bodies of and tamarac. With the rapiddemand for Kootenay timber, w people of this city are cer ke considerable money.

ms to be a slight chance that ted Nelson-Sandon hockey a thousand a side will evennager Murphy states that the osit is up, and is endeavoring e Nelson players into taking uge of battle. He has been hroughout to have the game Rossland ice because of the gate that could be secured Telson has persistently refused re, and it is probable that if cannot be got together on any sis that Sandon will agree to on or at home.

R PROVINCE-

ort of the council of the Canning Institute just to hand embership for 1902 of 453 ng 21 provinces, territories bership is 107, fully 50 per er than that of any one other or country. The president's t year was awarded to O. N. Listowel, Ont., for his paper ore Deposits of Copper Mour lkameen District, H. DePencier, one of the Mc who visited Rossland in 1901. 5 prize for a paper on "Mine in the Old Ironsides and

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SWERS TO RRESPONDENTS

r., Chicago, Ill.-(1) The Bonis the premier property on mountain. (2) Ninety tons r test. (3) Average value Wa r ton, all but about \$1 being in The lower workings show much rade ore, especially the No. 2 and shows over five feet of \$40 e in the bottom. (5) Free milloncentrating. (6) About 60 per the plates and 25 per cent more centrates, which will be very the ratio of concentration is to 1. (7) Upwards of \$8,500 in development, etc., includmpany's contribution of \$1,500 cost of government wagon road ne to railway. (8) Nearly all Rossland, and, with the excepthe treasury shares now being pooled until May 24, 1904. (9) s other than treasury can be ed before that date. (10) The are well known business and al men of this city, with the of the vice-president, who left year ago to take charge of a mines at Butte, Mont., for F. inze. (11) See market report. ifty tons capacity. (13) This

E., Lewiston, Mont.-The proask about is now being opera force of 215 men and is shipnt 200 tons of high grade ore the Trail smelter, which ton ill be substantially increased as the smelter receives enough operate all its furnaces. There be no reason to doubt that the s a bright future. The manageounces positively that the probconcentration has been solvel torily, and that a milling plant structed this spring. A stockwill doubtless be in better posianswer your last query than we should say that a sharp rally place at a comparatively early

M., Chicago.-The company you owns property in this camp done considerable development is operated by electrical power. one ore body exists on the and the workings were being oward this vein when operations ended. We are disposed to be t the management is honorab! development work done recently course, recommend the purchase mining shares, nor would we at are notoriously "wildcatters," certainly not the case in the

. W. Hedley, M. A., left last Nelson on diocesan business.

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1903

Eighth Year, Number 20

# RECORD

Per Year \$2.50.

Tons of Ore During Week.

Le Roi's Tonnage Climbing Steadily--Among the Mines.

The record of the Rossland camp for the past week in respect to ore shipments is again over the 8,000 ton mark. evidencing the fact that the coke snort-

onable period the mines would assuredly curtail output. That they have not done this, on the contrary they have increased the toimage somewhat, is a guarantee for the future that will be re-

done this, on the contrary they have me creased the tomage somewhat, is a guarantee for the future that will be received with gratification.

The most noticeable feature of the production for several weeks past has been the large tonnage shipped by the Le Roi mine. It is evident that the policy of shipping lower grade ores in large quanties has been taken up seriously at last. On the basis of the previous week's output the Le Roi's monthly tonnage is to be maintained at 20,000 tons. The company's coke sapply must have been adjusted satisfactorily, as indicated in Saturday's Miner, to justify the policy now being carried out.

Railroad men state that arrangements are being made to handle thirty cars of coke in the Kootenays daily, and that the first consignments under this arrange-

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Shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending March 7th and for the year to date are as follows:

Week.	Year
Le Rol 4785	37,524
Centre Star 1260	14,690
· War Eagle 1290	10,325
Giant	335
Velvet 175	1,566
Kootenay	225
Le Roi No. 2 525	3,324
Homestake	90
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AMONG THE MINES.

WHITE BEAR.-The White Bear has been much to the fore during the week by reason of the reports as to strikes the 900 foot level, where drifting from the shaft has been under way for a short time. The statement is made that two stringers of ore, apparently from the main body, have been crosscut and that a fine showing is secured. One of the small veins is said to be twelve inches in width and the second eighteen to twenty inches. Both veins are claimed to carry \$15 across the face, with gold values predominating. This is regarded as most promising, in view of the fact that the present ore was encountered much sooner than it was expected to crosscut the ore body. A new assessment payable on the 20th inst. is said to have en levied on the shareholder

KOOTENAY. - The Kootenay has n much activity during the week. Men have been engaged in clearing the fourth level and unused workings for down commencing next week. Witha new era of activity, and the forthincreased and mining operations on at the property.

large scale. The question of treat—

It is the intention of the Cariboo a large scale. The question of treatated that the company's for construction to commence, so that no the ore carries high values.

such plans as are adopted. ploration has been carried ahead stead- sent out as a smelter test, and it is ily in the lower levels of the Josie and expected that the gross values will be No. 1 mine with excellent results. The not less than \$100 per ton. At the same shipments for the week represent the ore time a quantity of second-class ore broken down in the course of the usual will be shipped for experimental pur-work, no stoping having been done in the poses. The lower grade product arordinary sense of the expression. Much interest naturally hinges on the projected by low treatment rate will doubtless milling plant for the company. It is be secured for it. intimated that in the course of a week. The success attain intimated that in the course of a week or two, depending upon weather conditions ,the exact site for the milling plant will have been selected, the contract for the buildings under construction and a lines. A group of Trout Lake and start made in connection with the ex-

LE ROI.-The week has seen no specal development of importance in connection with the Le Roi. The mine is shipping considerably more than was the case last month, as will be seen by a reference to the statement of the

CENTRE STAR.—Nothing of especial interest has been announced in connection with the work at the mine. Shipnents are still confined to the high grade ore in consequence of conditions existing at the Trail smelter. Development and exploration has been continued along the usual lines.

GIANT.-Nothing has been done as yet in connection with the resumption of work. The smelter is not yet in shape Camp Again Shipped 8000 to accept the ore and the storage bins at the mine are filled to overflowing, so that the mine would in event of re-suming be compelled to confine its at-tention to deadwork. Further information with respect to the company's pol-icy will be found elsewhere in this is-

GREEN MOUNTAIN. - The Green Mountain mine is now closed down. The diamond drilling that has been in progress for some weeks has been com-pleted, and the apparatus removed. The plans of the company for the approach-ing spring and summer will doubtless be known on the return to the city of Manager Lawry, who has been in New

the usual stoping, development and dia-mond drill exploration at the War

first consignments under this arrangement are now in transit and may be expected to arrive at Robson almost daily. This will represent about 500 tons of coke daily to be divided among the Kootenay and Boundary smelters. The supply is inadequate, but it is decidedly better than nothing, and will enable the reduction works to maintain active operations even if on a somewhat reduced scale.

THE OUTPUT.

VICTORIA.—Reference was made to this property on Murphy creek, and owned by the St. Joseph company, during the week. A small crew of men is engaged on development; the principal work in hand being a tunnel at the level of the creek to crosscut the big veins outcropping several hundred feet above. The drift is being carried ahead steadily. It is impossible, or practically so, to expedite the work owing to the cost of transporting supplies to the Murphy

THE BOUNDARY OUTPUT.

PHOENIX, March 7.-The ore shiplast week average over, 1000 tons daily for the week. The shipments from each

Snowshoe mine to Sunset smelter ... 1020 Sunset mine to Sunset smelter ... 300 B. C. mine to Sunset smelter ..... Emma mine to Nelson smelter

Total for the week ..... .... ... last week 5000 tons of ore, making a total of 62,584 tons for this year to date.

BACK TO LARDEAU.

Rossland Men Will Resume Operations On Promising Silver-Lead Property.

Within the next fortnight A. T. Houston, foreman of the Mohican the reception of ore that is to be broken mine, will return to the Lardeau with a small force of men and resume operations at the property. The sno will not go off for some weeks vet, but ming months will see the crew stead- this will not interefere with operations

ent is still unsolved, but will be dealt Creek Development syndicate, owning with at a comparatively early date. It the property, to continue the tunnel that encountered the ore body just be pians for reduction will be completed fore work was suspended last fall. before the season is sufficiently advanced The shoot opened up is extensive, and time will be lost in putting into effect work is under way a short time the company will start sacking ore for a LE ROI NO. 2.—Development and ex- frial shipment. About ten tons will be ries much iron, so that a comparative-

> erty has had the effect of stimulatin interest in the Lardeau along syndicate Rossland people have taken a bond on a gold proposition adjoining the I. X. L. and will start work thereon as soon as weather conditions are propitious.

MINES TO CLOSE.

VICTORIA, March 10 .- The Extenweek's shipments. The usual program sion coal mines, near Nanaimo, are to be stoping, development and exploration be closed on April 1. This will throw

About the Pohle-Croasdale Process of Treating Base Ores.

Rossland-Kootenay People Considering Its Adoption in Canada.

It is a more or less open secret that York for some time.

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WAR EAGLE.—The week has seen the forthcoming visit to Denver, Colo., of William Thompson, general manager Eagle. Shipments for the week were of the Rossland-Kootenay company, is Eagle. Shipments for the week were slightly larger than for the preceding seven days. With the diamond drill operations are conducted to locate and determine the magnitude of the ore sold even in the value of Coosadale process of reducing ores in actual practice. While on the ground he will take advantage of the opportunity to look into the other processes employed in the various smelting centres of Colorado, but the Pohle-Croasdale process of reducing ores in actual practice. While on the ground he will take advantage of the opportunity to look into the other processes employed in the various smelting centres of Colorado, but the Pohle-Croasdale process of reducing ores in actual practice. While on the ground he will take advantage of the opportunity to look into the other processes employed in the various smelting centres of Colorado, but the Pohle-Croasdale process of reducing ores in actual practice. While on the ground he will take advantage of the opportunity to look into the other processes employed in the various smelting centres of Colorado, but the Pohle-Croasdale process of reducing ores in actual practice. While on the ground he will take advantage of the opportunity to look into the other processes employed in the various smelting

The company has had the process in done this, on the contrary they have in-the stope may be established at a com-creased the tomage somewhat, is a paratively early date.

VICTORIA.-Reference was made to present costs will be reduced one-half

expedite the work owing to the cost of transporting supplies to the Murphy creek section. This hampers the parties holding mining interests in the section, and it is to be hoped that the efforts now under way to secure an appropriation for the proposed road will be successful.

VELVET—The week has seen the VELVET.—The week has seen the usual program carried on steadily. On the No. 1 level ore is being stoped for shipment to Northport, while on the third and fifth levels drifting is under way to open up the ore body now being attacked on the first level.

THE BOUNDARY CURPLES. into saleable metallic form. In the cas of ores containing copper, with or with-out silver or gold, such an operation is extremely simple and consists in the precipitation of the copper value from solution either by iron or the electric current. The gold and silver, when present, exists in an insoluble state and ar is nothing new or novel in the entire

#### ...... LE ROI SMELTER

GETS COKE

The management of the Le Roi smelter informs The Miner that an arrangement has been perfected whereby the smelting plant at Northport will be supplied with coke. The first consignment of fuel will be to hand in the course of a few days, and as soon as sufficient is in hand to justify the movement the two big furnaces will be blown in. From time to time, as coke supplies justify, the balance of the furnaces will be blown in, and it is hoped that at a comparatively early date the entire plant will be in operation.

The foregoing will relieve the anxieties of Rossland people who have feared the result of a continued deadlock in respect to coke supplies for the Le Roi smelter. It is gratifying to the company equally, inasmuch as ore to the extent of 60,000 tons has been collected at the smelter and it is desirable to reduce this tonnage to a reasonable reserve. Moreover, the company has at Northport a crew of trained smeltermen, whom they desire to

"This method of ore treatment for the production of metal value consists of three essential stages, to-wit.: crushing, roasting and condensing. The proprietary company claims to be able to reduce the cost of treatment per ton of ore, and to secure what is generally more valuable than any such reduction, to-wit: an increased metallic recovery, which, as stated, averages 95 per cent of the original full value of the ore. "This process has been patented in all "This process has been patented in all countries by Messrs. Pohle & Croasdale of Denver, Colorado, and is being introduced by the Metal Volatilization com-

"Demonstrations of this process on a arge practical scale have been made at Denver, Colorado, during the year 1901. by a Trail syndicate has disposed of Denver, Colorado, during the year 1901. Cres from nearly all sections of the west and from Mexico have been treated, proving beyond question the adaptability of the process to all base ores and its cheapness as compared to the well known methods for recovery of values from this particular class of mine ores so general throughout the western

"No part of this process, as demonstrated so fully, is untried or experimentai in any sense; there are no secrets to be learned and entrusted to special men;

PREMATURE REPORT.

"Some time ago while trying the case plaintiff, Mrs. Kate OBrien, had committed wilful perjury in giving her evidence, adding that he would so report to the proper authorities. The attorney general's department has taken the matter up and has retained City Solicitor Abbott of Rossland to

ferred by The Miner to J. L. G. Abbott, who stated that he would not discuss the matter at all. The inference to be drawn from this is either that the an-nouncement of a prosecution is pre-mature or that Mr. Abbott has not yet en notified of his retention as cre counsel in the matter

NEW STEAMER LINE

VICTORIA, March 10.—Private letters received here by local shipping granted that a few weeks will see the men give, the news that a line of smelter in full swing again and activity nen give, the news that a line of steamers is projected between San Francisco and Calcutta by an English firm of ship owners.

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#### B. C. STOCKS IN LONDON

(Special to The Miner.) LONDON, March 10.-Le Rois are gradually climbing upward. The price today is £1 13s. 6d. This is a rise of more than 10 shillings in the last three weeks. The advance is said to be due to the rise in the price of cop-

The present bouyant condition of the metal market is having a decidedly beneficial effect on British Columbia mining shares, especially those of mines in the Kootenays. If this condition continues it will not take long for British Columbia to become the most fashionable corner of the London stock exchange. Even as it is, there is a general impression in financial circles that B. C. mining shares are a good investment at present

There is not the slightest probability of any of the leading Kootenay stocks going lower, and there is every reason to believe that the next few weeks wil see a general advance.

There is lots of London money available for new B. C. flotations that are meritorious.

## peration except the process, and pre-ent well known machinery is used. VIOLIN LAKE LANDS THE VELVET REPORT

THE LAKE JUST

TERRITORIES PEOPLE WILL IN- GOOD ASSAYS OBTAINED IN NO. 1 STALL SAWMILL ON TRAIL

An interesting deal in timber lands nas recently been consummated whereby a Trail syndicate has dispo

district coming to perfection. No brush exists in the timber, and expensive grubbing is thus obviated. In addition to the ordinary material, the limit is said to contain seven million feet of unusual-

ai in any sense; there are no secrets to be learhed and entrusted to special men; there are no weak or uncertain points in the chemical or mechanical treatment of base ores, yet all practical minds will acknowledge the process to be new, novel and efficient, easily operated in the large or small way and certain in results. It is without question a timely and valuable addition to the few successful metallurgical processes which are offered to the public.

"We are having the low grade ores of the Le Roi No. 2 and the Rossland-Kootenay company tested by the newer methods mentioned. From the data that is accumulating I am sanguine that as il. uch profit will eventually be made from Rossland-Kootenay ores going \$9.00 per ton, as are now being made from Le Roi No. 2 ores going \$17.00 per ton."

The ground was originally owned by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard company's land reserve. The 1700 acre block was bought a couple of years ago by Messrs. Keuning, Reddick, Harp, Revsback and Silverstone. They contracted to pay \$4 per acre for the land, the idea being to utilize it as a summer resort, for which it is admirably suited, being a natural park. The payments all told amounted to approximately \$3000, but the contract was finally cancelled. John Boultbee then took an option on the ground from the Nelson & Fort Sheppard and turned it over to the Trail syndicate headed by Mayor Schofield. The latter sold to the present owners. making a handsome margin on the deal.

A few years ago timber in the vicinity

the deal.

A few years ago timber in the vicinity of Violin lake would have been regarded as practically valueless by reason of its distance from transportation. That it should now be sold at a substantial figure is an indication of the increasing value of timber throughout the Kootenays and the demand for finished lumber in the Northwest Territories. It is predicted that within a twelvemonth the number of milling plants in the Kootenays will be almost doubled, and that even at this rate it will be impossible to supply the demand from the prairie districts.

## LONG GLANT TUNNEL

COMPANY CONTEMPLATES AN 800

FOOT TUNNEL ON PROPERTY.

HALF DRIVEN NOW-WORK WILL START WHEN SMELTER · TAKES ORE.

is absolute tailings or waste, containing borne an excellent reputation for invery small amounts or traces of the metrilic value in gold, silver, lead and
on the trial at Rossland on February
These fumes rayed through the copper. These fumes travel through the fluc chambers, and are subsequently condensed by the assistance of water sprays properly applied. The metal value in the form of chlorides is easily transformed that the transaction around which the suit hinged took place over a year previously.

NEW STEAMER I INF. dle all the ore the mine would have

resumed at the Giant.

The company's idea is to pick up the lead on the second level and then proceed with the horizontal workings on the No. 2 level to the northern boundary of the claim, or almost so. This will crosscut the big ore body outcropping on the apex of Giant mountain and afford workings through which the Novelty could be opened up to great ad-

The No. 2 tunnel is now in 400 feet,

and within 40 feet of the point where it is expected to intersect the vein. Then an upraise will be run from the point of intersection to connect with the winze from the No. 1 level on the vein. Thereafter the ore mined on the first evel will be dropped to the No. 2, which will be used as the adit tunnel. The ventilation of the mine will also be provided for. After this important feature of development is accomplished, the company's idea is to continue the No. 2 tunnel to undercut the ore body outcropping on the apex of the claim. It is claimed that this body is claim. It is claimed that this body is strong and that the outcrop carries average values of \$10. The face will then be within a comparatively short distance of Novelty ground, and if desired the Novelty people when they resume operations could arrange to use the workings on this level, which would be advantageous all round. The total length of the workings on the second level of the Giant would be \$800 feet. It is expected that the tunnel would open up one or more veins between the ledges now close at hand and the showing near the north line of the property

THE KING AND QUEEN.

Fortieth Anniversary of Their Marriage Celebrated Yesterday.

LONDON, March 10 .- The 40th anni LONDON, March 10.—The 40th anniversary of the marriage of King Edward and Queen Alexandra was celebrated today with the customary firing of salutes and ringing of bells. Their majesties received telegrams of congratulation from public bodies. There will be a ball tonight at Buckingham palace in honor of the occasion.

VALUABLE TIMBER LIMITS ABOUT MANAGER DETAILS WORK IN PROGRESS AT SOPHIE MOUN-TAIN MINE

LEVEL-WORK PROGRES-

SING.

Recent reports of progress at the Velvet mine are of a most satisfactory nature. The Financial Times just to hand

Official extract from manager's

dated 28th January: "Everything is now running full blast. The concrete foundations are splendid, the machinery is working well and we are now raising again from the No. 5 level, taking out ore 89 tons, values \$1,602; fines 159 tons, values \$954—\$2,556; less cost of bauling. \$3 per ton, \$744—\$1,812. Considering the large hoist has only been in operation since the 25th the output for the week is very good. The above are average values of three last carloads returns. The smelters are now seven cars behind in their returns, but probably tomorrow they will send data for two or three.

The Giant mine has outlined an im- Car 74,857, No. 2 stope south . . . . 24 80

Car 74.725. No. 3 stone south ... 20 45
Car 602 fines, No. 3 stone south ... 8 75
Week's work—No. 1 level—S. 4 S.—
Week's driving 5 feet: total length, 159
feet. This drift is now stopped, no ore
showing in the face, but there is one
place about 30 feet from the end where
some test work wil be done later. Stable
shaft stope—Week's stoping, 2,270 cubic.
Total stoped, 5,710 cubic feet. This stope
continues to yield well, and we have
about 35 feet of good ground with from
2 to 3 feet of mineral. No. 2 south stope
—Week's stoping, 1,080 cubic feet. Total
stoped, 4,020 cubic feet. Here we continue to get good quantities of the same
oxidized ferrughous ore that runs over
1 oz. of gold to the ton. The size keeps
very regular, the only change being more
copper occurring. No. 3 south stope—
Week's stoping, 100 cubic feet. Total
stoped, 5,590 cubic feet. The small amount stoped here this week has disclosed no change, and it therefore calls
for no comment. No. 5 level south stope
—Week's stoping, 540 cubic feet. Total
stoped 6,400 cubic feet. We have already,
over 100 cars of ore ready to be hoisted,
keeping the hoist fully occupied. The
eutput continues excellent. The quality
of the ore is maintained. The fissures
retain their size and the walls keep
regular. Therefore I consider everything highly satisfactory, and look with
confidence in being able soon to locate retain their size and the walls keep regular. Therefore I consider everything highly satisfactory, and look with confidence in being able soon to locate this ore on the second level, and with the new light thrown upon the matter have little doubt that in the future it will be found that these ore bodies extend to the lower levels, only they will have to be sought to the south."

MR. FRANCIS' TOUR.

BRUSSELS, March 10.—President Francis of the St. Louis exposition arrived here this morning from Berlin and was met at the station by United States Minister Townsend, who accompanied him on visits to the premier and minister of agriculture. In the afternoon King Leopold received Mr. Francis in an audience which lasted an hour. The king expressed great interest in the St. Louis exposition, and assured Mr. Francis that Belgium would participate in it. Mr. Francis left for Paris tonight in order to catch the Kron Prinz Wilhelm for New York at Cherbourg.

Frank A. Hewer, managing direct

## TO FIGHT

#### **Rossland Board Condemns** East Kootenay Land Grab.

### New Officers Elected -- Interesting Annual Meeting.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Rossland board of trade took strong stand on the subject of the East Kootenay coal and petroleum lands last night. It was also resolved to draft a resolution dealing with the question of felling trees. They had cut a large tree and withdrawn to a point far enough from the course of the fallbe forwarded to the Associated Boards' onvention at Fernie a couple of weeks hence. Officers for the new year were The timber lodged on the top of a par-

lution as carried was as follows: the southeastern section of British Coto prospect for coal and oil have been declined by the government on the plea testifies that he did not see the flying timber. whereas on investigation it has been against 'sale, pre-emption and settle-

coal and oil locations. ch action inimical to the interests of eral claims in East Kootenay. the province, deflecting capital to Alaska in the United States and the ter, Ont. On his person was found an Northwest Territories of Canada, affectionate letter from his sister, from leum are thrown open for location and are obtainable on reasonable and advantageous terms.

"Resolved. That the existing coal and oke trouble in East Gootenay, threating, as it does, to cripple for the time being the industrial resources of the entire province, is a sufficient justifi-cation for this board urging that the provincial administration take prompt on toward remedying what is reasonably considered a public grievance from every point of view.

solved, That this board would turther urge the government that in the granting of leases or Crown patents in connection with the said coal and oil lands in south East Kootenay that they should as far as possible safeguard the public interests by preventpanies at present in existence, thus avoiding a monopoly in an industry of vital importance to the mining sections of the province.'

Messrs. Jenkins and Lalonde introenough demand to justify the construction of works, so that a tariff would merely act to the detriment of the mining industry without benefiting any

On motion of A. H. MacNeill, K. C. and A. S. Goodeve, the fellowing was carried: "Resolved, That in view of the evident necessity for the transcontinental railways of Canada ultimately extending their lines of railway to the Pacific coast, and in view of the present financial position of the provin is inadvisable for the province of British Columbia to subsidize the build-ing of any such railroads." Carried.

The resolution relating to freight rates will be drafted and forwarded to the Associated Boards with the fore

THE YEAR'S WORK.

J. B. Johnson, retiring president of the board, presented an interesting report dealing with the work of the organization during the past year. He claimed for the board of 1902 that it had secured parity between rates from Spokane to Rossland and Spokane to Nelson, an appropriation of \$3000 for the Cook avenue school, a site for the new drill hall and a grant of \$2500 for the St. Thomas mountain d. He predicted a bright outlook for the Rossland camp, and conveyed his thanks to the council and mbers for the support accorded him.

NEW OFFICERS The election of officers was proceeded with, and resulted as follows: A. H. MacNeill, K. C., president.

Jenkins, C. O. Lalonde, M. P. Villeneuve, A. S. Goodeve, James Anderson, J. B. Johnson, John Dean, L. A. the application, J. H. Lawson, Campbell, Richard Marsh, J. S. C. toria, contra. The plaintiff in Hopkins

New members were elected as fol- ilton for the motion, A. C. Galt, contra lows: M. P. Villeneuve, Peter R. Mc-Donald, Colonel G. M. King, C. E.

Race and Mayor Dean.

MURPHY CREEK ROAD. Attention was drawn to the necessity of securing government assistance for the construction of a wagon road into the Murphy creek mining section.

The district to be served by such a of their union, for a change of hours road had numerous promising mineral and an increase in wages. It is thought propositions on which machinery would as many more in allied trades will folbe installed were there any means of hauling plant to the ground. A wagon some agreement shall be reached beroad already goes a considerable part of the distance, and the government could probably be induced readily to the strike of brickmakers was agreed to be some agreement of brickmakers and manufacturers of building material trades council.

# A LOGGER'S DEATH THE STRIKE

ANGUS B. MACDONALD INSTANT-LY KILLED NEAR BLUE & DESCHAMPS' MILL.

SKULL CRUSHED BY FLYING TIMBER-UNUSUAL CIR-CUMSTANCES.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Angus B. Macdonald, aged 25 years, vas crushed to death by a falling tree near Blue & Deschamps' sawmill yesterday. The plant is located sever miles north of the city, and deceased was employed as a log-cutter. The fatality occurred during the morning and the body was brought into the city during the afternoon. The remains were placed in Beatty's mortuary pending the receipt of instructions as to its sition from relatives at Lancaster,

Macdonald was engaged with two partners, named Smith and Paille, in They had cut a large ing timber to be outside of the danger zone under ordinary circumstances elected and a number of new members tially decayed tree, which sprang in an arc under the weight. Finally the The East Kootenay coal and oil lands falling tree was released, whereupon the decayed tree straightened up with "Moved by C. O. Lalonde, seconded a force which broke a section ten or by A. H. MacNeill, K. C., that the twelve feet in length from the top and Rossland board of trade deems it in sent it hurtling through the air with Rossland board of trade deems it in sent it hurtling through the air with the general interest of the province to great force. Macdonald was fully 40 question the policy of the provincial feet away but right in the course of government in that it has for a lengthy the heavy flying timber. One of his period locked up and reserved large partners, who was standing at another tracts of coal and petroleum lands in point, shouted to him, but the warning came too late. His skull was crushed his It is stated that applications and he was killed instantly. The second sawman was within 20 feet, and

The deceased young man had worked and that the reservation is only for Blue & Deschamps for the past three weeks. He was well known in ent' and therefore does not apply to Rossland as a prospector who had wintered here for the past three years. Resolved. That this board considers It is stated that he had valuable min-

Macdonald has relatives at Lancas where enormous areas of coal and pe- which the address of his relatives was

An inquest was deemed unnecessary LUMBER INDUSTRY.

Milling Plants Not Likely to Meet the Great Demand.

(Revelstoke Herald.)

dustry the province has ever seen, and the Herald believes that the benefit to five strike. Everything is said to be Revelstoke through this one industry alone can hardly be estimated. Orders already in sight will overtax the capacity of the mills for the coming spring.

THE CAUSUS BELLI. and fall. The demand for British Columbia cedar shingles is unparalleled. Eastern shippers are already placing orders, and as soon as have little to say with respect to the spring opens a great increase in the desituation, beyond the fact that their used in railroad construction will aug- in connection with G. P. Bagnall, forment the demand to an enormous ex- merly of Rossland, but that the facts tent. The building of the new railways are set forth in the following circular duced a resolution urging the Federal administration to desist from any attempt to place an import duty on dia
through Canada will require alone a issued by the Brotherhood:

"The strike which has occurred in if sufficient can be got out to meet the membership of the U. B. R. E., in nond drilling apparatus, on the ground that such machinery is not now manuscreased building operations on the constraint of the trade. The increased building operations on the the organization against its will by the prairie too will almost be sufficient in C. P. R. in the hope of destroying it, to itself to cause a good deal of worry to prevent it becoming stronger. No rethe lumber men. All the mills in the quests or demands for increased pay, neighborhood of Revelstoke are making shorter hours of service or conditions big improvements in an effort to cope differing from those hitherto in force with the demands already in sight. The were made by the Brotherhood or by Revelstoke Lumber company are in-creasing their mill capacity to the limit, "Officers of the C. P. while the new owners of the Fred calling members of the Brotherho Robinson Lumber company, the Lud- their offices and warning them against gate Mills and James Taylor and asso-ciates on the Arrow lakes are rushing through needed repairs, additions, etc., would be denied them, and that if they to put in a big run the coming season. will benefit beyond conception by this era of lumbering develop-

SIMPSON CASE DISMISSED.

Matters in County Court Before Judge

His Honor Judge Forin was in the city yesterday for the purpose of taking criminal business and the usual weekly chamber sittings.

The case of Rex vs. Simpson came up in the morning, and resulted in the onorable discharge of the accused. The evidence for the crown alone wa taken. Upon the testimony adduced thereon, together with Simpson's statement, the court decided that the charge was not substantiated and brought the proceedings to a conclusion. A number of spectators were in attendance, and the verdict was decidedly popular, as was evidenced by the applause when Simpson was set at liberty. J. Stilwell Clute appeared for the crown, J. A.

Robert Hunter, vice-president.

Council of the Board—Messrs. C. V. In chambers two applications were received. The plaintiffs in Tamarack vs. Phoenix applied for further and better particulars; C. R. Hamilton for Fraser, C. E. Race and G. W. Mc- vs. Gooderham & Blackstock applied for an order for discovery; C. R. Ham-

Macdonald for the defence.

STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS.

Brickmakers go Out and Others are Likely to Follow.

ST. LOUIS, March 9.—Between 3000 and 4000 brickmakers will strike today installed were there any means of ling plant to the ground. A wagon if already goes a considerable part the distance, and the government id probably be induced readily to ist were the claim of the section pertly presented. A resolution was seed covering this point.

As many more in allied trades will follow before the end of the week, unless no knowledge, being neither a biller or revisor, and had he been in possession of that knowledge, his action was still proper and in accordance with established methods and practices on all rail-to have baggage and freight handled ing yesterday of all crafts identified with the brickmaking.

# **GETS HERE**

Canadian Pacific Three Men Went Out Yesterday.

They Sympathize With U. B. R. E. Men at Vancouver.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The United Brotherhood of Railway Employees' strike against the Canadian Pacific reached the Kootenays yester day. At noon the Brotherhood men at Nelson quit work, and at 3 o'clock the members of the organization in Ross land followed suit. The local men have no grievance, but are acting in sympathy with their fellow members in Vancouver, where the storm centres.

The Rossland men who struck vester-

day were Harry V. Sheere, cashier at the freight office; Arthur C. Luff, bagpartly unloaded and an outward bound car was left party loaded. No attempt will be made to replace the men for the present. The company has comparatively little outward business and the inward business can be handled by consignees unloading the cars for themselves. Mr. Drew will check goods. Of course, if the deadlock is maintained there will be much inconvenience, but strong hopes are entertained by the Canadian Pacific people that the matter can be arranged so far as the Kootenays

are concerned. A conference took place at Nelson yesterday between William Downie, general division superintendent, and the representatives of the Brotherhood. This was for the purpose of arriving at a settlement of the question so far as local points are concerned. Rossland merchants are beginning to fear that the strike may interfere with business. A considerable amount of freight is in transit from shippers, and much of this has to be rehandled at Vancouver. The road is not handling Lumbermen, in conversation, say that freight at Vanouver, and has issued a 1903 will be the biggest year for this in- statement that no further business will

THE CAUSUS BELLI

The Rossland men who are out in sympathy with the Vancouver strikers, will come from the prairie dis-The demand for rough lumber stated that the trouble did not originate

"Officers of the C. P. R. have been considered their own welfare they should leave the U. B. R. E. immediately "In the case of the freight handlers me 60 or 70 men, their committee was advised that the entire body must leave the U. B. R. E. immediately if they expected to have the present schedule of rates of pay continued for another

FORREST'S CASE "The local trouble, which had already become acute, culminated on the 26th of February by the discharge of H. P. Forrest, outstanding clerk in the local than usual, and the local agent is atrailway employee, and one who is entirely competent in every way, and is so the other railroad brotherhoods are like admitted by all who work with him. In to be drawn into the trouble, bu He was advised that his discharge was railway men are not disposed believe for the following reason: George C. there is any likelihood of this. Inter-Hamilton, also a member of the U. B. ference would be purely sympathetic. R. E., and a resident of Winnipeg, for- and the railroad men do not appear to warded a shipment of household goods, he strong on sympathetic strikes ometimes designated as settlers' ef- their lives are endangered, which is not fects, from Winnipeg to Ashcroft, and the case in the present difficulty. then came on here, and, deciding to have the shipment forwarded here, naturally a disposition to believe that a settlement called at the local freight office of may be arrived at almost daily, and in the C. P. R. and presented the prepaid shipping receipt, which was issued to him by the C. P. R. at Winnipeg, and requested that the shipment be ordered to Vancouver. Mr. Forrest, who hapthe counter, complied with Mr. Hamilton's request by writing a letter in Mr. charged, and the allegation made to him by the C. P. R. officers that he had defrauded the company by this action, Brotherhood are simply taking a holi-owing to the fact that the local rate on day until the trouble at Vancouver is scattlers' effects from Winnipeg to Ashcroft, plus the local rate thence to Vancouver, is cheaper than the through rate
from Winnipeg to Vancouver.

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straightened out. They are determined to support the Vancouver
branch of the Brothehood, and work
will not be resumed until the coast

forwarded the local freight staff invar-iably complies with the request. The fact that the sum of the two local freights happened to be less than the hrough rate covering both local hauls cannot prevent a shipper from forward-ing goods from Winnipeg to Ashcroft and then re-shipping to Vancouver when ever he desires to do so, and moreover the through rate is not in excess of the combined locals, because of the fact that the general freight department of the C. P. R. issued instructions to use for the through rate the combination of locals, if such combination would make a lower rate. Therefore, from every possible point of view the action of Mr. Forrest was eminently right and proper.

THE REAL CAUSE. "However, he was discharged, and the charge of fraud hurled at him, but the real cause was to precipitate trouble with the U. B. R. E. and crush the or-

ganization, if possible.
"Following this David Nebes, Jr. iness agent for division No. 97, U. B. R. E., at Revelstoke, was discharged without sufficient cause, and not only has abundance of evidence thus been furnished of the intention of the C. P. R. to destroy this brotherhood, but the offirs of the C. P. R., have stated plainly that they will spend a million dollars to lestroy the U. B. R. E. because the plan of organization is laid on a foundation so broad and deep that they are unwilling that it shall gain a footing in Canada.

whose open and avowed policy is the destruction of this organization it has pursued the only course open to it, that wall constructed in front of the building is to say, after 48 hours' notice, the from the corner of Columbia avenue and members of the clerical department of the C. P. R. connected with the U. B. west of the court house site. The wall gageman, and Sidney Sisley, freight handler. R. W. Drew, local agent of the Canadian Pacific, was at one of the Canadian Pacific, was at one of the mines on business when his staff support their just cause, which is mereting and between the wall and the building could be levelled up, seeded and support their just cause, which is mere- ing could be levelled up, seeded and royally entertained by the Trail ly to preserve the union principle, of quit work. On his return he was noti-ly to preserve the union principle, of fied of the facts. A car of freight was the right of these men to become and remain members of the organization which they have selected."

(From Sunday's Dally.)

The Canadian Pacific employees' strike in Rossland is being conducted so quietly that citizens' minds must be jogged to recall the fact that the big corporation has trouble on its hands. At least this applies to the major portion of the comn:unity—some merchants have had to unload cars for themselves and others had to load their own outward-billed nments. Business is light around the freight sheds anyway, and Station Agent Drew is making heroic efforts

o keep things moving. There have been no applicants for the three vacancies at the Canadian Pacific depot, and the "Men Wanted" sign has not been hung out. A feeling exists that the strike will be ended within a short time, and as there has been no friction in the Kootenays the old men will simply resume their posts, and matters will go on as before. The storm centre is at Vancouver, where a large number of Brotherhood men are employed. The statement is made that the Canadian Pacific has brought in a large force of men to handle the business piling up at the big terminal, but local merchants have not been notified of any alteration in the instructions to coa wholesalers as to the shipment of goods. At Nelson, Superintendent Downie made an effort to get the men to go back to work. Mr. Downie is personally pop-ular among all classes of employees, and ular among all classes of employees, and specific population of creating a "beauty specific about the provincial buildings." for him than for any one of the Can-acian Pacific officials. He conferred with the members of the Brotherhood and after consideration the men determined that they would be compelled to stick to their guns until the question there has been no indication of unpleasantness. The Brotherhood men, from the offices and diverted themselves by shovelling snow and attending to other necessary chores. There seems to

The greatest inconvenience to the co pany is at Nelson and Robson. At the Queen City a large amount of baggage is transferred daily, and considerable quantities of merchandise shipped by the wholesale houses located there. The baggage is being handled after a fashion but the wholesalers are kicking vigor cusly, if report is to be relied upon Where merchandise is shipped in car lots, the problem is easier of solution, for the empties are run down to the wholesalers' sidings and loaded direct from the warehouses. This does not apply to broken ear lots, and much innvenience is caused. At Robson con siderable baggage is usually transferred to and from boats and trains, but bustness in this line is somewhat lighter

tending to the transfers in person. The question has arisen as to whether

OFrom Tuesday's Daily.)

There is no change in connection pened at the moment to be serving at with the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes strike against the Canadian Pacific. The local men are Hamilton's name to the agent at Ash-awaiting developments at the coast, croft, requesting that the shipment be and but little interest is manifested croft, requesting that the simple of the progress of the macroft agent was complied with by the Ashcroft agent Freight business continues light and the inconvenience to the public is

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# COURTHOUSE

Suggestions For the Improvement of Their Condition.

Effort to Be Made to Secure a Provincial Appropriation.

An effort will be made in the near future to secure an appropriation from the lands and works department of the province for the finishing of the court house building. The interior is, of course practically completed, although the courtroom has yet to be carpeted. The "There being no possible hope of an grounds have not been touched as yet, amicable settlement with a management and it is in this direction that something remains to be done.

The proposal is to have a retaining west of the court house site. 'The wall Pythias have been very busy during the ground between the wall and the build- and a delegation from Nelson were sodded, and the approach to the main Knights. Friday evening degrees were entrance fitted with stone steps. The work could probably be put through for will be engaged for several weeks ini-\$1,000, and if steps are taken to impress upon the department the really remarkat le improvement that would be wrought in the appearance of the handsome provincial building at this comparatively crease during the past year, having insmall outlay the amount might be creased its membership from 25 to 90. granted

made in connection with the prisoners pected for next Thursday evening, from Rossland. Under the existing sys- The ladies of the south side will entem the prisoners convicted to terms of tertain the lodge on that evening in imprisonment from Rossland are sent to the lodge room at Odd Fellows' hall, the provincial jail at Nelson. The court house here,however, is equipped with a set of cells and other facilities for reaining prisoners, and the suggestion is social at Odd Fellows' hall on Wednesthat instead of sending prisoners to day evening for the entertainment of No son they should be detained here their many friends. It will be an inand kept at work about the court house. An objection could be taken to this on the ground that prison labor might be substituted for free labor, but the objection scarcely applies, as the work to be done by prisoners consists wholly of There are two candidates ready for small tasks such as are necessary to keep initiation. The lodge is in a very pros the premises in order, and for which the perous condition. gevernment would never make an appropriation. A guard would be supplied by the government, and the prisoners work around the court house would very materially improve the appearance of diem for the maintenance of its prison-ers at Nelson, and this item would be kept at home, furnishing some extra persection for the next meeting. An effort is being made to secure a special diskept at home, furnishing some extra business for merchants, while the city the lodge to continue the reduced in-

APPEAL BOOKS.

A Reminder to Lawyers From Suprem Court Judges.

The attention of the profession is called been rendered homeless, and many to the following requirements of the su- have lost their belongings in the rise preme court of British Columbia re- of the Miss three in number, have remained away from the offices and diverted themselves Title Page.—This should show the burg, Illinois, have been forced to name of the court and judge appealed move, and for miles the country there from, and the style of cause, putting be little reason for doubt that all will be reinstated when the strike is brought to a conclusion.

the plaintiff's name first, and stating the appellant and respondent. Names is 43 feet tonight, and rising, and there to a conclusion.

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Index.-Should be at the beginning of been heavy rains in the timber the case and show (a) each pleading and a destructive flood is feared. See order or entry, with its date; (b) each eral miles of the Illinois Central rail witness by name; (c) each exhibit other document, with its description and

N. B .- Documentary evidence to be printed in order of date and not in order

In future the registrar shall not accept any appeal books (if type-written) un-less at least two of the said appeal books are original, and two are first carbon copies, and all are paged and indexed alike. Pages should be printed on the right-hand side.

The pages should be numbered on the upper left-hand corner, and marginal bers given on every tenth line or each page, but numbering not to be run on through the book. Unless some change has been made in

he style of cause, the title page shall pleading, proceeding or order.

evidence it should be put at the top of the page immediately under or alongside of the pagination number, the words "discovery,", "in chief," 'cross exam.," or "re-exam.," as the case may be, added immediately under the name. When reasons for judgment are given

the name of the judge whose reasons they are should be placed at the top of each page under or alongside of the pagination number, thus, "Henry J." When two exhibits are almost identical, unless there is a point turning on the difference, it is unnecessary to repeat in the second all that occurs in the first, e. g., the memorandum of as-sociation having been inserted, it would

be unnecessary to insert at full length the certificate of the registrar. or rejection of evidence are inserted in throwing up ashes and explosive incar the appeal book it will be at the risk of descent matter, presenting an imposin being disallowed on taxation being disallowed on taxation

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etc., are not always necessary and it will generally be sufficient to state prisfly their effect, unless something turns upon the document itself. Nor, in alike manner, is it always necessary to set out formal parts of writs or summons of execution, or original pleadings for which amendments have been substituted. Exhibits. — Confusion is frequently caused by using the letters of the alpha-

bet or numbers, without more, as exhibit marks, especially where the exhibits are numerous. The best course is to nark the exhibits with the witness' surname in the course of whose evidence the exhibit is put in, following by consecutive numbers, e. g., M1, M2, M3, Exhibits otherwise put in can be numbered consecutively. If an exhibit is used in connection with

the evidence of more than one witness the exhibit mark used in the first instance should be adhered to throughout the action.

(Signed) GORDON HUNTER, C. J. (Signed GEO. A. WALKEM, J. (Signed) M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J (Figned) ARCHER MARTIN J Law courts, Victoria, B. C., Feb. 23rd.

# traternal News

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—The memhers of the local lodge of Knights of week. On Thursday evening a large delegation went to Trail, where they conferred on two candidates. The lodge tiating new members

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES .-This lodge shows an astonishing in-Ten candidates were initiated at the An interesting suggestion has been last meeting, and seven more are ex-

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.-The members of the local lodge will give a vitation affair. A royal good time is

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.-This lodge meets next Wednesday evening.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES.-The Knights meet next Tuesday evening in Beatty's hall. Two candidates were initiated at the last meeting, an the lodge to continue the reduced initiation fee of \$1. The regular fee is \$5.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

Much Loss and Distress Caused in the Low Lands.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 9 .- One hundred families below Altoona have abouts is submerged.

much property flowed over. There have and Metropolis, Illinois.

JACKSON, Miss., March 9.-New from the Mississippi river front is the the situation is alarming. The leve board is in session at Clarksvale, an word was received here today that an overflow is certain.

CAIRO, Ill., March 9 .- The river gradually rising, and registered 47 fee at 7 o'clock tonight. It is expected that the gauge will show 50 feet by Wedne day. Reports from below Cairo that people are removing with all the live stock to high ground. DUELLING IN GERMANY.

The Socialist Leader Enters a Str Protest in the Reichstag

BERLIN. March 9 .- Herr Bebel, socialist leader, during the debate of the military budget in the Reichsta today said the higher classes of societ were in a state of permanent conspir against the law and religion so far duelling was concerned. All the milital courts and the fixed opinion of the mi gard duelling as a necessity in the arm tions on the subject and against Herr Bebel referred in detail to the re cent instances and complained of th invariable pardoning of duellists before their terms of imprisonment had been

VESUVIUS ACTIVE.

NAPLES, March 9.-Vesuvius

## McMILLAN BROS.

#### MINING AND INVESTMENT AGENTS

ROSSLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA

CABLES: "KENMAC," ROSSLAND. Bankers: Bank of British North Amer-Cable Codes—Moreing & Neal. ica, Rossland B. C., and London, Eng. Bedford McNeill. Bank of Montreal, Rossland, B. C.

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of Rossland, arrived before his nepher

NEWS OF GREENWOOD.

Sale of Coal Lands - Boundary Falls

member.

John Salmon, who died at the hospital

Greenwood, Rev. J. A. Bedard officiat-

ing. The funeral here was under the

auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eag-

les, of which Salmon was a member, about forty of the order accompanying

were met by thirty more Eagles. In the

case of both funerals the Granby mines

were closed, and the employees, as well as business men attended almost in a

BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

Hon. Mr. Sifton to Prepare the Case

VICTORIA, March 9.-The Times'

for Canada

Rossland, were present.

Salmon's uncle and sister, from

on Wednesday, was buried today

coal showing.

Salmon's funeral will occur

GOVERNMENT

Knowing Where He

Stands.

to Hold Out For

a Session.

bers, including Houston, Neill and Gil-

Col. Prior is anxious to know just how he stands, and is inclined, if he

mour, are already in town.

to appeal to the country.

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house to vote fresh estimates.

see the government through the ses-

GOVERNMENT HOPEFUL.

Yesterday.

they believe they can carry on the

CROFTON SMELTER.

in a Lawsuit.

VANCOUVER, March 7 .- The Crof-

and now a lawsuit is going on. A writ has been issued on behalf of D. A.

Mr. Fotheringham wants a dissolution

of the partnership, the appointment of a receiver, the sale of the partnership

property and an injunction restraining

the defendants from dealing with the

WHITEHORSE ORE.

First Shipment from Yukon District Re-

ceived at Crofton.

VANCOUVER, March 6 .- The Crof-

the Grafter mine at Whitehorse having

ises to keep steadily at it. This makes

the Grafter the first shipper of the

Whitehorse district. The owners claim

that they have 10,000 tons blocked out

on the first level. The ore for Crofton

was taken from a drift 33 feet from the

66 foot level. The Valerie, in the same

region, has made an initial shipment to

Crofton. This makes a new era in Yu-

YMIR NOTES.

Union Officers-Action Settled-Prices

YMIR, March 7.-At the annual elec-

tion of officers of local union No. 86 of

the Western Federation of Miners

which took place Wednesday, the fol-

lowing were elected: Robert Elliott,

president; W. B. McIsaac, financial

secretary. For the latter office there

were two other candidates, William

The action that was commenced last

January in the supreme court by the

Golden Monarch Mining and Milling

company of Spokane against the Broken Hill Mining and Milling com-

pany (Wilcox group) over the question

a settlement in full for the amount

ence of five cents per ounce between

that allowed by the Montana mint and

the one at Vancouver. The Dominion government should look into this.

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Loss and Distress Caused in the Low Lands.

LOUIS, Mo., March 9.-One d families below Altoona have dered homeless, and many st their belongings in the rise issippi river. Hundreds of in the low lands about Harris Illinois, have been forced to nd for miles the country thereis submerged.

OUCAH, Ky., March 9 .- The river et tonight, and rising, and there suffering in the low lands and roperty flowed over. There have eavy rains in the timber lands destructive flood is feared. Sevailes of the Illinois Central railunder water between Paducah etropolis. Illinois.

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# BROS.

### MENT AGENTS

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# DEATHS IN A MINE PHOENIX FATALITY EVENTS AT

CAUCUS FOUR MEN THE VICTIMS OF JOHN SALMON DIES OF INJURIES POWDER GAS IN THE NETTIE L. WINZE.

The Premier Desirous of HEROIC EFFORTS AT RESCUE VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH MADE BY JACK McLEOD, A MINER.

Government May Be Able

VICTORIA, March 6.-Premier Prior has called a caucus of his supporters smoke for tomorrow, for which about 18 mem-

cannot get the support of the legislature without the aid of Joseph Martin, Savage's body dropped back down the winze, a distance of about forty feet. day. Allan Caulder then rushed down the Friday and the interment will be at adder and on reaching the bottom Greenwood. His uncle, Martin Salmon difficulty in the way of this course is the fact that new lists would ladder and on reaching the bottom have to be prepared, and this would called out for help and Pat Crilly, about three months. Meantime shift boss, and brother of the superir supply would be exhausted without a tendent, went down to share Caulder's Coalition is talked of, Prior resigning actually reached his brother, but the gas drove him up to the level more his post, but is more likely that suffi-

cient support will be assured him to dead than alive. Jack McLeod, a Cape Breton miner of great experience, made an attempt with a rope. He secured a body with the line and bore it to the ladder foot. The men above raised Paddy Crilly to Result of the Caucus Held at Victoria the level, McLeod partly sustaining him from the ladder.

Six times McLeod came up with the VICTORIA, March 7.-The caucus of body of a rescued comrade, and six government supporters concluded at times went down perhaps to meet his 1 o'clock. All the members were bound own death.

over to secrecy. The ministers seem in good spirits; and there is little doubt that as the result of the conference Jack Sweeney descended to see if any Wood, and known as the Rock creek. they believe they can carry on the more remained in the winze 'bottom. session exclusive of any other support For the seventh time McLeod had to him holding to the Ashrola Smales. go back, with John Hendricks, to his nolding to the Asimola Smeller of Ltd., which organization recently ac-At a mass meeting held here tonight

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Sweeney's rescue.

The names of the dead are: Pat

a resolution was passed asking the Dominion government to give British Co-Crilly, shift boss, Allan Caulder, Ed Gognan and Robert Savage. Two lumbia representation on the British men, Nels Johnson and Otta Bloom, are now under the doctor's care and are expected to recover. No blame is attached to the mine appliances or Partners in the Concern Now Engaged equipment.

An inquest will be held this after-Steps are being taken to have the

ton smelter men have had a falling out heroism of Jack McLeod publicly recognized and rewarded. Among those who behaved Fotheringham, who has been associated with Messrs. Breen and Bellinger, all of Spokane, in the Northwestern Smelter & Refining company. The two latter er & Refining company. The two latter, are named as defendants.

every man out of 18 on the level above

this action and the lands on which it is built and surrounding it. There are about 54 acres altogether. The Crofton smelter has been closed down ever since the Lenora mine on Mt. Sicker got involved in litigation. It was, however, hoped to start it again early this month and contracts were made with mines at Whitehorse, Quatsino and other places.

A prominent East Kootenay lumber man is reported as saying: "In my opinion the cut of lumber in Southeast Kootenay for 1903 will be the largest in the history of the district. Orders in sight will overtax the capacity of the man is reported as saying: "In my opinion the cut of lumber in Southeast Kootenay for 1903 will be the largest in the history of the district. Orders in sight will overtax the capacity of the will admit of the use of both furnaces are already placing as a largedy placing as a part of the men who own them, are placed on a footing financially and agriculturally, with those outside. Some of the most blower having lately been received at the Boundary Falls smelter, preparations are in progress for ntilizing the additional power thus provided for, which will admit of the use of both furnaces are in progress for ntilizing the additional power thus provided for, which will admit of the use of both furnaces are in progress for ntilizing the additional power thus provided for, which will admit of the use of both furnaces are in progress for ntilizing the additional power thus provided for, which will admit of the use of both furnaces are in progress for ntilizing the additional power thus provided for, which will admit of the use of both furnaces are in progress for ntilizing the additional power thus provided for, which will admit of the use of both furnaces are in progress for ntilizing the additional power thus provided for, which will admit of the use of both furnaces are in progress for ntilizing the additional power that the second of the provided for the provided fo Whitehorse, Quatsino and other places. west Territories are already placing expected to arrive shortly from Spokane. This suit of Mr. Fotheringham's may large orders."

result in the plant being kept shut for The construction of the Kootenay Central railway will augment the de-mand to a considerable extent. The R. train brought in several of the Phoebuilding of the proposed Canadian Pa- nix delegates and R. H. Anderson of cific extension will require a large the B. C. mine, the latter having with amount of bridge timber. Several of G. Arthur Rendell gone down to reprethe large companies are making big sent Eholt. Some of the Greenwood improvements in their plants in their representatives have returned by the efforts to meet the demand already Great Northern via Spokane. ton smelter has already received its first in sight. shipment of copper ore from the Yukon,

The recent soft weather had retarded operations in the lumber camps, hipped several hundred tons and prombuses to keep steadily at it. This makes Steele will amount to 3,000,000 feet.

> THE WABASH INJUNCTION. Answer Filed on Behalf of Men Makes Sweeping Denials.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 9.-A sweeping denial of all the charges made by son's funeral was held the next day, and the Wabash Railway company in its his father took the remains to Repubbill of complaint, on top of which was oill of complaint, on top of which was seed the injunction to prevent a Knights of Pythias, of which he was a strike among its employes, was consuit filed today in the United States district court, by counsel for the Wabash firemen and trainmen. In support of the answer were filed the ffidavits of all those named in the injunction. At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning federal judge Adams set a date for hearing arguments. The the remains to Greenwood, where motion to dissolve the injunction, briefly stated, is brought on the grounds that the writ of injunction was improperly granted, that charges of illegal conspiracy contained in the bill of complaint are unfounded and disproved, that there is no equity in the bill of complaint, that the injunction was issued without notice that all the material charges in the

by the Broken Hill company making bill are fully denied. President Ramsay of the Wabash and the company's legal counsel began The Ymir Gold Mines, Limited, conthe preparation of their argument tinues to ship bullion regularly to the against the answer immediately after United States mint at Helena, Mont. it was filed, and worked at them all It is claimed upon unquestionable auday. None of the brotherhoo thority that gold can be treated and have left the city. All say they are well satisfied with the answer filed torefined at much less cost there than at Vancouver, there being nearly a differ-

BIG SALE OF COAL LANDS.

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 9.-The Monongahela River Consolidated Coke & Coal company of Pittsburg will acquire the immense holdings of the James W. Ellsworth company in this country, according to reports received F. D. Fortin, manager of the brackman & Ker company; is contact the total price to be paid by the company. bine for the coal will be \$16,000,000.

Several appeals, involving wide and far-reaching issues, came up before Mr. C. G. Major, presiding over the provincial court of revision of New Westthe Ogilvie Milling Company, Lake of the ARROWHEAD, B. C., March 9.—A

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THE COAST

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Robert Savage was the first man to descend to his work, and when at the bottom was heard to call for help, that descend to his work, and when at the bottom was heard to call for help, that he was suffocating. George Groshy descended to his rescue and succeeded in bringing him up to the lower floor level, when Groshy became insensible.

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Watson's funeral was held today unhere, that orders are merely accepted here, that orders are merely accepted.

This company have expended a large office from which the goods ordered are office from which ing business here, under the meaning of a 100-horse power compressor plant, the Act, as they contend, are not liable public, on a ranch, arrived last night to pay income tax here, but pay said erection of further plants and tram-tax in the place and province in which ways for the treatment of their ores on they do transact business, Manitoba or a large scale. Several other properties Ontario, as the case may be.

passed away. Both young men were from Nova Scotia and both were well income, within the meaning of the Act, the ultimate results of their labors.

and are therefore liable to taxation.

Although this district is thought of, generally, having been employed in this camp for a number of

these proceedings have only been instituted as a test case. Those supporting the action of the government contend that the big corporations doing business in the province through agents and not Smelter Machinery.

GREENWOOD, March 5.—Charles J.
Andren, one of the furnace foremen at the B. C. Copper Co.'s smelter, Greenth E. C. C. Copper Co.'s smelter, Greenth E. C. C. Copper Co.'s smelter, Greenth E.

of land adjoining that held by Robert Wood, and known as the Rock creek his holding to the Ashnola Smelter Co,, quired Mr. Wood's land. It is stated present to pledge their property to prithat men are at work developing the vate parties for loans.

F. Lewin, on the staff of the Green-wood branch of the Bank of British North America, is about again after an illness that incapacitated him for more work has been in operation for three an illness that incapacitated him for more years, and during its operation has done much for the merchants of the than a week. He will probably resume tomorrow. A. J. McQuarrie, from the bank's Vancouver office, has been releiving officer during Mr. Lewin's illnss.

dury tomorrow. A. J. McQuarrie, from place, as well as affording employment for a number of young men. The cost of this undertaking was \$265,000, and this. amount will have to be paid eventually by the farmers for whom the money was borrowed at a low rate of interest by the government. The completion of this dyke marks an epoch in the history of that part of the municipality thereby the province.

profitable investment in either mines, timber, stock raising or farming, or the tourist who delights in mountain scenery, fishing and hunting, should not overlook the best big game district in the province. C. H. Fair, formerly manager of the Wallace-Miller Co., but now a member of the firm of P. W. George & Co., of Greenwood, was down town for a short time yesterday after an attack of pneumonia, which necessitated his keeping benefitted, says the Chilliwack Progress his room for a few days. the winze was overcome by the gas ascending when the air was turned on.

EAST KOOTENAY LUMBER.

Three Million Feet Cut in and Around Fort Steele.

EAST Steele.

In is room for a few days.

C. P. Sorensen, master mechanic at the Greenwood smelter, is leaving for Salt Lake City, Utah, on a visit to his family. He expects to return immediately after the settlement of the Crow's Nest Pass coal miners' strike and the consequent starting up again of the consequent

> The Boundary delegates to the Mining Association convention are straggling Cant. Walbran, master of the D. G. S. Quadra. It is reported that Capt. Gaudin, agent of the Dominion depart-ment of marine and fisheries, is conducting the investigation with all pos-sible secrecy, and only scraps of infor-Walbran is alleged to have made indiscreet remarks concerning the fitness PHOENIX, B. C., March 6.-The lartenant-Colonel Gordeau, deputy minister gest funerals that ever took place in Phoenix occurred this week for the vic- ntterances are said to have been made tims of the fatality at the Knob Hill on the Quadra while that vessel was on mine last Tuesday morning. Wm. Wat- a recent trip northward with ballet boxes connected with the Burrard election. It is further reported that Capt. Walbran indignantly denies having made the remarks attributed to him.

Mr. John B. Hobson of Cariboo has bought Gisburn, the magnificent Irving tought Gisburn, the magnineent riving of included. But a superscript of the field and mounted the Belcher streets, Victoria. Mr. Hobson scaffold without assistance.

On the gallows he made a short speech, without visible emotion, in which he

SAUCE FOR DEVLIN. Irish Newspapers Talk Rather Severely About Him.

as business men attended almost in a Dublin, says of Devlin's candidacy in Bird stoutly maintained that they had body, the local officials being present Galway: "If the people of Galway are gone off on a prospecting expedition not lost to all sense of nationality, self respect and common shame, they will riddled with buckshot. Bird's sentence kick this enemy of Ireland out of their gates and secure the name from being allotted to that of the blind leaders." The Free Lance says: "Prostitution is the word which naturally occurs to us when we contemplate this action of the patriots of Galway in throwing their Ottawa special says Minister Sifton is beggarly constituency into the arms of to prepare the case for Canada at the a Canadian immigration tout. God help

Alaskan boundary commission. The west will be represented by counsel in the persons of Messrs. L. P. Duff of J. Fred Ritchie, D. L. S., leaves today Victoria and Fred Wade of Winnipeg. on a business trip to Nel

WINDERMERE DISTRICT.

siastic Delegate's Description of Its Riches. Windermere district of north East sealing schooners hunting off Cape with its importance and possibilities,

Saturday evening when the night shift were going on duty at 7 p. m.

The day shift had quit work at 4 p. m. and fired their shots, and it is supposed that some of the lower workings be.

In this province.

The main argument of the appeal against the assessment was on the grounds that the companies in question in the spring, which will be about the grounds that the companies in the product transact business are not liable to taxation under Clause line to the vine and will be forwarded to the toria Sealing company, leaves for Hono-like against the assessment was on the grounds that the companies in question opens in the spring transact business are not liable to taxation under Clause line to the vine and will be forwarded to the toria Sealing company, leaves for Hono-like against the assessment was on the grounds that the companies in question opens in the spring transaction opens in the spring transaction opens in the spring transaction opens in the product transaction opens in question opens in the spring transaction opens in the product tr

are being worked throughout the dis-Counsel for the province contends that trict in a smaller way, which proves the companies do transact business in that those who are interested in the the province from which they derive an district have the fullest confidence in Although this district is generally It is stated that whichever way the supposed to be isolated and inaccess-cases go, an appeal will be entered, as lible, it is in fact much more favorably situated as regards the economic marketing of its ores than many other parts of the province in which capital

The Finnish colony on Malcolm island is asking for a loan of \$10,000 from the provincial government to enable it to develop the island's resources. By the terms of the agreement with the control of the is asking for a loan of \$10,000 from the provincial government to enable it to develop the island's resources. By the terms of the agreement with the government the colonists are unable at present to pledge their property to priminers and prospectors both food and transportation at year low cost. Now rtation at very low cost. Now that a large steamer is plying on the river between Golden, on the C. P. R., and Windermere, and a fast and com-fortable means of transportation is offered to the public, a tourist associa tion is being former for the purpose of or profit to one of the most delightful spots on the continent. Those seeking

> FIRE AT NORTHPORT. The Postoffice Building Badly Damagod Vesterday

NORTHPORT, Wash., March 5.-The postoffice building on Columbia avenue caught fire from a defective flue at 11:30 o'clock this morning and burned flercely for about 15 minutes. The fire department responded promptly and had three streams on the blaze within ten minutes.

Another investigation concerning a were almost completely destroyed. It was occupied by the postoffice and gress, according to the Victoria Colonist. This gentleman is said by the postoffice. The loss on the building the book store. The loss on the building the book store. book store. The loss on the building will be \$500; on the contents, principally by smoke, water and breakage, Bartlett's stock, \$1000; postoffice fixtures, \$500. There was partial insurance on postoffice and building and none on

> The building was in the centre of a block built almost entirely of wood, and if the fire had got a good start it would have destroyed half the business section of the city.
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> Nearly all of the mail was saved and

the postoffice has been reopened in the Northport Amateur Athletic Club building.

HOMER BIRD HANGED.

A Yukon Murderer Pays the Death Pen-alty at Sitka.

SEATTLE, March 9 .- A special to the limes from Sitka says:

Homer Bird was legally executed her on Friday. The execution was devoid of incident. Bird walked the hundred

protested his innocence. Thirty after the trap was sprung the murder

During the great Klondike rush of 1897-98, Bird started up the Yukon river TORONTO, March 9.—The News' with two companions. One day his com London cable says: United Ireland, of panions were missing. When questioned

FURNITURE COMBINE.

NEW YORK, March 9.—A hundred furniture manufacturers and dealers from all over the country met here tonight and organized the furniture association of America. The membership is nearly 1,000 with an aggregate of more than \$50,000,000 of capital.

Schooners Make Good Catches on Cape Horn, Grounds.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 4.-Cables he mining convention, representing the have been received by the owners of Kootenay, is very much impressed Horn and the Falkland islands, which indicate that the fleet of six vessels, all says the Colonist. Mr. Gallop says owned by Victorians, which have been that considerable development is being hunting on these grounds will make a carried on in this district, especially on big catch. The catch of three schooners, the Ola M. Balcom, Edward Roy and Woods Milling Company. Waterous En-gine Company and the William Hamil-tributary of Toby creek, over 30 men on Tuesday. The three catches amounted

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., March 9. — The crew of the British schooner Algeria, were rescued from the waterlogged vessel in mid-ocean February 2nd by Southampton, have returned to this port plain that the Italian steamer Lombar-dia sighted their vessel in broad daylight and a moderate sea on February 1st, and after bearing down on them, proceeded without giving the endangered men any assistance. The captain of the Algeria declares that in reply to a question from the commander of the Lom-bardia he said the schooner was sinking and that her boats were destroyed and that he begged the Italian captain to take him and his men off. The Lom-bardia. however, according to the captain of the Algeria, steamed around the schooner, which hoisted her ensign at half mast and then continued on her way, leaving the six unfortunates on the Algeria to their fate. The Kroon-land rescued them the next night.

The remains of the late Angus J. McDonald, the victim of the fatality at Blue & Deschamps' mill, were shipped on Sunday evening to his form home in Dalhousie, Ont.

### THE RAZOR STEEL, SECRET TEM-PER. CROSS-CUT SAW.



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THE EAST KOOTENAY ROBBERY.

In their attempt to hand over the East Kootenay coal and petroleum lands to the C. P. R. the cabinet display a fair amount of independence earning all that is coming to them great good might quickly result. Fancy the chiefs of the oppositionists, are unfrom the railway company. The Miner the Slocan treating \$15 ore! It would alterably opposed to the present adminis as yet unable to say just what share of the plunder will fall to the ministers of the crown, but we shall be very much mistaken if it does not run into the hundreds of thousands. The C. P. R. and the Crow's Nest coal monopoly can well afford to pay half a million dollars for the work now being done by Messrs. Wells and Eberts, for the reason that the 300,000 acres that they are attempting to rob the people of are flicting great damage on this district easily worth ten times that amount, and less directly on nearly the whole Ten per cent is only a fair brokerage of British Columbia, and just as a under ordinary business conditions, but prospect of its settlement arrives anin this instance the government is other trouble breaks out on the railthreatened with complete annihilation and every member of it must expect party to the dispute claims to have compulsory and permanent retirement right on its side and directly contradicfrom public life, because of the violation of the oath of office and a deliberate attempt to rob the public of a magnificent heritage.

rascals at the capital will never collect to help itself. These constantly recurtheir commission. There is a growing ring dislocations of business are har insistance on the part of the public that rassing in the extreme, and naturally the railway shall not have the land. The Provincial Mining Association has of some means of avoiding such widely emphatically denounced discrimination disastrous deadlocks. against prospectors for coal and petroleum on the East Kootenay throughout the Province are passing troubles such as the present one, havsimilar resolutions. The Rossland board ing a bill ready to lay before the house of trade has come out squarely against at the coming session. Last year he C. P. R. aggression in this matter. The submitted such a measure, but it was Root, Lodge and Turner as the United question will come up for discussion held over in order to allow of examinaat the forthcoming annual meeting of tion by the parties to be affected. The the Associated Boards of Trade at bill then provided for compulsory ar-Fernie. If this does not suffice it will bitration in the case of a railway comthen be threshed out in the legislature. pany and its employees being unable then be threshed out in the legislature. pany and its employees being unable we have more than once pointed out, first for a summer's outing. The scentise for a summer's outing out in the legislature. It is clear that the employees is taking up to agree, but it seems that the employees is taking up to agree, but it is clear that the employees is taking up to agree, but it is the employees that the employees is taking up to agree, but it is the employees that the employees is taking up to agree, but it is the employees the matter, as the following extracts ployees objected to this feature and it will show:

"The Provincial government is coming a certain portion of the land grant acquired by the Columbia & Western "A year ago an effort was made to induce the government to open its lands poly enjoyed by the Crow's Nest Pass company in this section. The subdene about it at the time, and the matter is in the same condition. Now must act promptly; otherwise the minwhen the coal company officials put the entire country in the present unpleasant condition, on account of their arrogant pelicy, the subject comes to the again. Those valuable coal lands should be thrown open, and at once. Nothing would bring the coal company

The Kamloons Sentinel ons Sentinel devotes a front page of its issue of February 27 to a complete exposure of the government's deliberate attemnt to judiced arbitrator. It is a guarantee into the hands of the C. P. R. in regard to the East Kootenay coal and ings must also be expeditious.

Kootenay is about 4 400.000 acres: of this amount the C. P. R. have succeeded In getting actual possession of 3.400.000 nesses, sworn testimony, the produc-acres, under land grapts for railway tion of books, documents and papers West Knoteney and the Crow's Nest line. The Canadian punishment, as for contempt, or recal-Pacific Pailway company had better make its full claim at once, and ask that the whole of Rritish Columbia be sion of counsel to assist in the proceedhanded over and fenced in at the ex- ings is subject to the approval of the the other provinces."-The board."

Crow's Nest collieries will continue to handican mining industries of is semred,"-Colden Star.

lands away and now some of us can-

If will indeed be a difficult matter for Messrs. Wells and Eberts to "deliver

A SPLENDID SUGGESTION.

One of the practical ways of imfor the government to resume posproving the silver-lead industry is ion of the Nakusp & Sle rallway, which it owns, build a large smelter and refinery at Nakusp and run both railway and

smelter at cost. The best men that Asiatic markets to dispose surplus silver and lead. such a policy \$15 ore could be handled profitably and the Slocan would blossom as the rose, and lake points would prosper in sympathy.— The Kootenay Mail.

This is really an excellent sugestion. The ideas advanced are eminently practicable and, if carried out, would undoubtedly afford the relief that the ately requires. It certainly is far EMANUEL KATZ, 230 Temple Court, New York ahead of anything that has been proposed by the smelters, the railways or the clap-trap politicians who are shouting for either the American lead trust or the lead trust that is contemplated in Canada.

It will be interesting to see how the subsidized press of both sides receive 60c the suggestion of The Mail. It's good deadlocks. Daily, per year, by carrier......\$ 8 25 betting that each side will jump on it Daily, per year, by mail........... 6 25 with both feet, for the reason that no Daily, per year, foreign........... 10 25 lead trust would be possible if the government accepted the advice of The

Mail. The Miner does not believe that the Provincial government will do anything in the matter. The present administration is so wedded to corporate influence that it is hopeless to expect

THE LABOR DISPUTES.

This province has been abundantly cursed with strikes, which in the knowledge of everyone have seriously interway. In both cases, of course, mach tory statements are made as to the disputants' relative positions. Meanwhile the public is conscious of being heavily injured by the interruption to But it now looks as though the industry and traffic while it is unable create a keen desire for the provision

The minister of labor, Sir Wm. Mulock, has undertaken to establish ma-"reserve," and the boards of trade chinery for the prevention of failway

they would escape the toils of the law they must avoid the appearance of distute with disdain, or execute a covert purpose to do so, because the Minister can at once compel action looking to a settlement if they are indifferent must act promptly; otherwise the min-ister can act for them; and, in a matter of imminent danger to the public interests, there is no doubt he would. The constitution of the tribunal of arbitration is in the parties' own hands; the minister only intervenes if they fail or refuse to constitute it. His appo ment of any person as a member of of even-handed justice. The proceed-"The total acreage of Southeast in the discretion of the court, because may be conducted in public or private. a court it will be, with all the powers of compelling the attendance of witrelevant to the investigation, and the citrant witnesses, if any such there should be on either side. The admis-

The public would be very much it is clear that the conference would re- is not to be equalled anywhere, if due care the theman will sweep aside his Island op- jury confined the ex-rebel leader to his pleased if Sir William Mulock's bill sult in a deadlock, with considerable is taken in the selection of the hunting ponents and ride triumphantly to the proved an effective remedy for the and needless loss of temper, time and grounds. ternative source for the supply of coke strike evil as it affects railways, and money. It is probable that Mr. RooseThis tourist travel is worth cultivatmost important of all, exists the great ington the speakers strongly condemned the working of the measure. The un- of the Chauvinistic press, though ut- for all concerned. ionist officials, says the dispatch, ad- tered in a different spirit. The Post mitted at the meeting that the act was evidently does not relish the sharp praca failure and stated that militant tice which delights so many of its conunionism had been killed by it. They tamporaries.

the adoption of such a measure in other countries." The New Zealand act has venter and as a measure greatly help- with sales reported yesterday as high operation thus: "The effect of the act the present has been to greatly benefit the working classes by raising their tenor, and the difference in opinion indicated is somewhat remarkable. It is also somewhat discouraging to those who hoped that New Zealand's experiment would furnish a good lead in the direction of avoiding industrial

THE VICTORIA CRISIS.

morning from Victoria, the Prior government is in difficulties. Of thirty-Houston of Nelson, Neill of Alberni, of the new voters' lists should precede on the old lists, which is hardly to be at the present time. thought of. Perhaps the best way out Prior government should be given sup- of Southern British Columbia. It adds port enough to carry it through the ses- considerably to the value of the ore sion, allowing the supply bill to be passed mined in the Rossland camp, which, and certain non-contentious necessary although it is essentially auriferous, legislation to be enacted. The Kootenays nevertheless contains quite a percentage are particularly interested in having the of copper. But it means everything to obstacles to mining progress removed. the big copper mines of the Boundary As all parties are practically agreed on country. With the red metal at 14 this matter, their should be no great difficulty in the way. With the ground thus cleared and the voters' list prepared the house could be dissolved and of several thousand more men. the elections brought on without danger of damaging the public interest.

THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

It is stated as a fact that the Domin ion government has through the medinm of the British ambassador entered a protest against the selection of Messrs. States representatives on the boundary commission. The ground is taken that they are not the "impartial jurists of repute" for which the treaty calls, As selves unequivocally against the Can-picted by Bret Harte of Mark Twain. posed of men who were guilty of the last November adian contention. This is doubly unfor- If the visitor is a man of sporting in- sins of omission and commission that tunate in an evenly divided commission. stincts, he can satisfy them to his are responsible for this impression. the government officials, are doing in their power to hush the matter If the British foreign office should apheart's content in this district. The Still another class vehemently adheres point its commissioners in similar fash- fishing is generally admitted to be the to Joe Martin and his political docion, choosing only persons who live and finest in the world. The shooting for trines, and boldly asserts that the die by the headland-to-headland theory, both big and small game in great variety time is not far distant when that gen-

THE BOOM IN COPPER.

Copper is now firmly established on

a basis better than 13 cents for Lake,

ful to the workers. The secretary of as 14 cents. The market has lost its labor of that colony reported on its hesitating tone of a few weeks back, and it is at the present moment stronger than at any time since the the healthy Canadian cow and invited wages, by shortening working hours upper movement started early in Deand by giving (when other things, such cember. A remarkable feature of the as skill, etc., are equal) preference to advance is that it has been attended unionist workers." This statement and by no important setback, and even the the London dispatch do not agree in most conservative of the copper interests are now agreed that a radical does not profess to keep out foreign change has been effected in the situa- goods because they might bring in tion. So far as can be learned the disease germs, but frankly admits advance in the price of the metal has that he does it with a view to preservbeen a legitimate reaction from a ing his home market. period of undue depression. Copper at Furthermore, they should be shown 11 cents was as unnatural in the opin- a typical Canadian soldier, who knows ion of good judges of the situation as more about fighting than drilling, and was the 17-cent level, but it must be they might be taken, with good effect, admitted in the very depth to which to the cowboy country, "where the According to a special dispatch this the price declined was found remedy Strathconas came from." for a quick recovery. There is no nor- They might be carefully disguised mal price for any commodity. Prices trusts. Still, if the public press will talked of, but there is little reason to rally from their depression and in a tente." expect much in that direction. Both very few quarters there have been lands to the C. P. R. the cabinet display a lan amount of manipulation, but no sound canadian loyalty at banquets and in bitterly opposed to their present political bedfellows. The whole Province reason can be adduced for such statements. It is true that much is going private talk with our people they he the most prosperous mining district istration and would move heaven and on under the surface that the world at would probably be surprised at the earth to insure its speedy downfall. As large has but faint inkling of, but for genuine strength of that sentiment, shown in the dispatch, the preparation that matter this has been the case since Standard Oil took its initial step paper schemes binding us to do what an election, and this is the more neces- in the copper industry. The concrete nothing on earth could keep us from sary because of the redistribution. That results of these sub-surface developwould mean postponement of the new ments will come into public view in due assembly's session beyond the end of course of time. Already there have fered with its material progress. At the fiscal year and landing the province been broad hints as to their character present the coal miners' strike is in- in all sorts of financial tangles. The and the tape is indicating better than might be told that we have none to Eberts displayed admirable constancy alternative is the holding of the election any other medium what is transpiring

This advance in the price of copper cents that section will soon become the scene of gigantic mining operations which will necessitate the employment

THE TOURIST IN B. C.

British Columbia is gaining world-wide fame as the Switzerland of America. As a matter of fact, its scenery beats treal for themselves, and will probanything of the kind to be found in ably feel the presence of a summer lar with summer tourists.

There is no better country on the con- the American Republic. tinent for a summer's outing. The scen- The trip should do them good and lands to the big corporations must inmen by the press of their own country comfort and convenience of the luxuryhas been withdrawn. The Toronto might be cited as justification for the loving traveller. While passing through News, an independent paper, praises objection. The great majority of the this great province he need not be wearin for no little criticism for its care-lessness in connection with the award of summary:

Sir William's bill, of which it gives this lew spapers on the other side declare in its great province he need not be wear-lessness in connection with the award of summary: effect: "We don't want to play fair in When he has had his fill of the scenic "So soon as dissensions appear, the this matter, and the men appointed wonders of the Rockies and the Seldisputants are virtually in court; if therefore just suit our views." People kirks, he has but to step from his palace who have any real respect for them- car at Revelstoke and board one of the selves and their country would be slow fleet of handsomely appointed steamers to put the latter in so equivocal a posi- that ply on the Columbia river and the tion, but it happens that many United Arrow Lakes. He can then sail a thou-States publicists calmly and with appar- sand miles over the navigable waterent delight set their nation down as a ways of the Kootenays. The Eastern premeditated swindler and rogue. Sure- and European tourist will find the trip ly the decent and honorable part of the entrancing, for him it is a new country of population has a right to object to this infinite grandeur and surpassing natural line of procedure. Not all American beauty; a land of strange and interesting papers adopt this view, some being im- customs; the stamping ground of the bued with the idea that nations, like in- empire-builder, the home of that most dividuals, should be governed by the picturesque of western characters, the divided, and not without good reason. code of honor. The New York Evening prospector; the scene of indomitable en-Post in noticing the objection to the Am- ergy, unceasing perseverance and bold erican commissioners entered by Canada adventure. He will find himself in the bear the ills we have than fly to those observes: "We must confess to a cer- very heart of the great, romantic West, we know not of." Another faction, tain force in the objection. Construct- and can, if he chooses to stray a little disgusted at the ineptitude, slothfulively, Mr. Root and Senator Turner, and from the beaten paths of travel, meet ness and corporate domination of preeven more, Senator Lodge, lack judicial a class of men who, for experiences and ceding administrations, dreads a conquality in all this Alaska dispute. All as distinct types of western character, tinuance of the same conditions under three in time past have committed themwill be found as interesting as any dethe Prior regime, which is largely comof peace which ended the revolution

secured."—Colden Star.

"British Columbia gave her coal still more if the suggested method, or one or two well known geographers, like the property of the suggested method, or one or two well known geographers, like it is being cultivated. The tourist as
the gentlemen who served on the Vene sociations of Victoria Vancouver and that now constitute the hone of contenother disputes. It is rather curious to the gentlemen who served on the Vene- sociations of Victoria, Vancouver and that now constitute the bone of contennot get cole for our smelters."—New find in the same issue of the News zuelan commission. This would have the Kootenays are doing excellent work tion between the various political from which we have quoted the fol- nade all easy, yet it is understood that in this respect. The transportation com- cliques, are waiting with patient lowing London dispatch: "A dispatch the actual appointments were dictated panies also deserve considerable credit anxiety, born of desperation, for the from Wellington, N. Z., to The Times by political necessity, and as the price for their extensive advertisement of the inauguration of an era of prosperity the goods" in the face of such tremendons opposition.

The Times of pointed necessity, and as the price for their extensive advertisement of the inauguration of an era of prosperity to the Miner from Chestnut, Mont, at is eviland with the Arbitration Act i dentily increasing. At a meeting of comments when closely analyzed are in their present efforts to popularize by the peanut politics of those who newed vigor and at this time the desocialists and trades unionists at Well-quite as severe upon the United States British Columbia as a field for the tour-dominate British Columbia affairs. course of action as are the chortlings ist, for it cannot but operate beneficially

BRITISH M. P .'S IN CANADA.

If a party of British members of parliament are to visit Canada next mmer care should be taken to show them a number of things which may surprise them, but which will ultimately do them good.

For instance, they should be shown to observe that it does not wear any of these fashionable diseases which part their names in the middle, like pleuro-pneumonia.

Then they should be introduced to sturdy Canadian protectionist who

as Canadians, chiefly by muffling their eight members of the legislature the always have been and always will be accent, and led up against some of the premier does not appear to be able to regulated in the long run by the opera- alien labor law officers of our Uncle control more than eighteen, including tion of that irrevocable law of supply Samuel at a border town, in order that and demand. Some faint protests have they might get the Canadian view of them to antagonize the railways or the and Gilmour of Vancuver. Coalition is been made that copper prices should the beautiful Anglo-American "en-

They are sure to hear enough about addreses: but if they could get some and put a lower estimate hereafter on doing-i. e., go to the help of Britain in the hour of danger.

They will, of course, be shown the vastness of the country, but they give away, and reminded that every inch kent for Canada is so much more which will breed Britishers when the great day of testing comes.

It should be made plain to them that we do not mind being called "Colonials." We do not regard that as an affront. But we do not want them to think of us as inferiors in the British

household. They should be asked to notice that

ten million more people on the prairie will make this country an exceedingly a full granary for the Motherland; them that they could do a good deal toward supplying this ten million of the right kind of British subjects. They will, of course, notice the ab-

sence of the ice bridge opposite Mon-Switzerland or anywhere else in Europe. climate, which will make them sigh freres into line with popular approval. It also enjoys the well deserved repu- for the cool breezes of "Home." They tation for being, par excellence, the will see plenty of signs of our active of which he has already a foretaste in sportsman's paradise. It is not there-industrialism, and can hardly escape Dominion affairs. If he doesn't the fore surprising that the province is popu- the discovery that all the enterprise electors will take a hand in the game, on this continent is not the property of for it is as plain as daylight that this

and make deeper and firmer for them right to acquire the same. the foundations of the Empire. For us both it should strengthen sympathy in maintaining the rights of the peo-

THE PRIOR GOVERNMENT.

The people of British Columbiaparticularly the struggling builders up of the Kootenays and adjoining districts-are watching with the closest attention the attitude of the present government at Victoria.

chiefly centred in the question as to whether the Prior administration can command a majority at the next meeting of the legislature. As to that, of the isthmus as of great importance opinion appears' to be very much which believes that we had "better concer

Martin and are not particularly namoured of his public (or, for that matter, private) policy. Still they would rather follow Prior, Eberts and Wells, if that not over-clever trinity would give them a chance.

The question, therefore, is, will Colonel Prior and his associates stand loyally by the people, or will they continue to flirt (to put it mildly) with the grasping corporations, to the detriment of individual enterprise and general prosperity?

If Colonel Prior wants to meet the next House with a majority-if he wishes to enjoy the confidence of a majority of the electors-if, in short, he and his associates in power wish to remain at the head of affairs-a change must come, and come quickly, so far as the present government is concerned. Colonel Prior had a hard row to hoe.

His advent to office was one of those double-shuffles in British Columbia politics with which the public, especially the old-timers, are very familiar. It was simply a question of changing horses while crossing the political stream, and fixing up fences that would allow the continuation of a certain clique in power; although it was necessary, in this particular instance, to placate by promotion to the cabinet others who yesterday were laughed when Eberts "saying he would ne'er consent" consented to draw the salary of a cabinet minister under Prior. Some are unkind enough to say that he had to: that the C. P. R. demanded it; that, although George McL. Brown had betaken his manly presence from the lobby of the parliament buildings to the corridors of the hotels and pullmans of the company with which he is associated, Mr. to his first love, and stayed in power to do the C. P. R. yeoman service in the matter of crown lands that rightfully belong to THE PEOPLE. Of course Hon. Mr. Wells had to do the same. His acceptance of office under Colonel Prior was, probably, not so much a question of a cabinet minister's salary as it was a matter of specific performance of service to those from whom he expects to get cheap logs and low freight rates for the same when manufactured into valuable military ally, and will ensure lumber. Of McInnes, the ex-Martinite, there is little to be said. He is an exand then it might be suggested to Martinite, was nearly beaten by rampant socialists at the recent bye-elec-

tion, and is the son of his father. If the gallant colonel expects to carry on government with such carryings on, he is very much mistaken. A change must come o'er the spirit of his dream. He must either whip his conor sink into complete political oblivion, practice of conceding valuable crown private individuals have a legitimate

Should Colonel Prior be successful ple in this respect he will, in all likeli-hood, obtain the confidence of a majority of the electors. Otherwise he must inevitably take a back seat, and his

THE PANAMA AFFRAY.

Prominent Colombians Fight With Pistols and Knives.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- Private advices from Panama tell of a In the first place public interest is fracas that occurred there recently between four Colombians, all of whom

growth of a dispute over the disposi-tion of the \$10,000,000 which the United There is a very considerable element States proposes paying for the canal

It was a serious affray, in which pis-tols and knives were drawn. The participants were Generals Perdomo, Herrera and Gomez, and Gover-

All are officials of highest standing Colombian affairs, two of them

All parties to the quarrel, as well as was officially given out that General Herrera was suffering from a sudden and severe attack of fever, but it is

ook place during the first week in February. Herrera, it is said, was the his friend's life, but could not prevent his being seriously wounded.

COAL MINE ON FIRE.

BUTTE, Mont., March 10 .- A special dominate British Columbia affairs.

It is the last named element with flames and smoke and it is impossible which politicians have to deal chiefly, for firemen to get within 1000 feet of for they are in the majority over all the fire. Howard F. Welch, state coal F. Holstead has returned from a timber cruising expedition up Bowman creek. Mr. Holstead has secured a valuable body of timber.

for they are in the majority over all the inc. Howard F. Welch, state coal mine inspector, is on the scene and as a last resort it is proposed to force steam into the workings in an effort nothing of McInnes. They distrust Joe to smother the fire. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ciene

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THE BOUND

Last Tuesday was th day at the Granby mir largest for several mor distributed for wages. Quite a number of Kettle river district t Northwest Territories Last week F. C. Boles load which he purcha

ranchers, to Calgary. So will be used by Mr. Bol in that district. C. P. Sorensen, mast the Greenwood smelte Salt Lake city, Utah, o family. He expects to rely after the settlement

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# General News Of the Kootenay

THE SLOCAN.

Manager Garde of the Payne mine has at last perfected his plans for the milding of a roasting and magnetic plant to treat the zinc ores of the mine, and the much talked plant will be pushed through to full completion.

Drifting is being continued on the reent strike at the Payne with gratifying Mr. Garde having proved the re body to extend west some 35 feet, has now commenced drifting east. The force at the mine was increased this week to 30. All are principally kept op development work and very little

Pat McGuire was given a lease on the sinking the winze. upper workings of the Enterprise mine

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EAST KOOTENAY.

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vania, is now on his way to California, where he will inspect some new oil there, in the interest of the Standard Oil company. Mr. Judd on his return high values.

Oil company. Mr. Judd on his return high values.

On the Western Star, on which detrip will visit and inspect the oil fields! On the Western Star, on which detrip will visit and inspect the oil fields!

Government Agent Armstrong has visi- to four inches of solid ore, running even greater radio activity, and they to take measurements for the new bridge, to be built in place of the seven feet of solid ore. No. 2 tunnel is one that went last year during high wating 40 feet with a crosscut of ten feet. Plans are now being made and it No. 3 tunnel is in 250 feet. Develop- duce it. To obtain one kilo (two and they formerly, even should the strike on-finally came upon radium. It will never that the East Kootenay coal mines. The smelter contracted nearly three weeks ago with the Dunsmuirs for 100 even greater radio activity, and they finally came upon radium. It will never the smelter contracted nearly three weeks ago with the Dunsmuirs for 100 even greater radio activity, and they finally came upon radium. It will never the measurements for in gold, silver and lead values, and they finally came upon radium. It will never the smelter contracted nearly three weeks ago with the Dunsmuirs for 100 even greater radio activity, and they finally came upon radium. It will never the smelter contracted nearly three weeks ago with the Dunsmuirs for 100 even greater radio activity, and they finally came upon radium. It will never the smelter contracted nearly three weeks ago with the Dunsmuirs for 100 even greater radio activity, and they finally came upon radium. It will never the smelter contracted nearly three weeks ago with the Dunsmuirs for 100 even greater radio activity. coming month.

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ranchers, to Calgary. Some of the horses will be used by Mr. Boles on his ranch to start work soon on its stamp mill

C. P. Sorensen, master mechanic at Greenwood smelter, has left for completion. Salt Lake city, Utah, on a visit to his

the Boundary Falls smelter, preparations are in progress for utilizing the addi-tional power thus provided for, which will admit of the use of both furnaces already installed and the third one expected to arrive from Spokane.

The Lone Pine Mining company, of Republic, Washington, has signed a contract with the Crofton smelter for the wounded. immediate treatment of 8000 tons of ore. The mine is developed to the extent that about 20 men can be employed on the start, and more will be added as from the Capital.

find. He had with him some rock sampsented the whole material of the bottom of the shaft. He is sinking entirely in ore with two shifts.

Chris Tobiassen has made a rich strike of ore on the Senator, Senator Camp. The first shipment of coke from the coast for the Granby smelter reached Grand Forks Thursday night. Several thousand tons are in transit,

started work running lines up Copper creek from its junction with Boundary creek in the vicinity of the Greenwood

Over 200 tons of high grade ore placed bipping will be done for the present.

The Hewett mine has cut down its for the beside. for the hoisting machinery to be

LeMaistre & Scott have closed a deal loning to W. Cowan, and a company has been organized. The present mill as these rays are ahead of twilight. will be greatly enlarged and the property worked on a thorough basis in the

mene construction as soon as the property has shown a steady improve-men and teams can be put in the field, ment in value, the ore showing richer to surgery, to medical science and phymen and teams can be put in the field, and the road will be pushed to comple- all the time. Much credit is given to sical science cannot even be approxition as rapidly as possible.

W. B. Pool and his associates for their mated. To modern scientific research is The hematite group of iron mines, enterprise in connection with the desituated on Iron creek, a tributary of velopment of the property, and it has Bull river, consists of twelve claims, also had the advantage of systematic through which three immense veins of work at the hands of James Lade, the hematite iron ore cuts the country for- superintendent. It is expected that the mation. The veins are from ten to twen- extension of the Eva lead will shortly ty-five feet in width, with stringers run- be crosscut, and much interest at-ning into the main veins. In Iron creek taches to the result. The machinery are found many boulders of clean ore for the stamp mill and the cable are weighing several tons. A recent analy-now on the ground for the most part sis resulted as follows: Red hematite and E. J. Branford & Co. are hauling iron 54 per cent, sulphur less than 2 in the balance from the mouth of Fish per cent, phosphorus a trace, and no creek as rapidly as possible. The Iminterfering substances.

perial Development company having
The Perry Creek Mining company, disposed of the Eva intend resuming operating on Perry creek, has purchased on the other properties they hold a sawmill from N. Hanson, Wasa. The in the camp. Development work yill mill will be installed and ready for opposite the pushed on the Cholla, which is regarded as one of the most promising

prospects on Lexington mountain. The greatest interest is now being L. E. Beck has four men at work on taken in the Fort Steele mining district the Eva. The owners, the Calumet and of the new discovery.

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A \$100,000 mining deal is pending in the gold quartz mining camp of Wild Horse creek.

Placer miners in Southeast Kootenay

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sleighing is good. spring work on Wild Horse and Perry the present. The long crosscut tunnel is in 511 feet and has consideable disits course it crosscut, at 218 feet from the portal, a vein of 14 inches of intercept the vein at a depth of 200 galena, which assayed \$56.40 in gold, Edward Judd, of Oil City, Pennsyl- agreeably surprised to find this carry \$155.40 in gold. The next lead was cut at 300 feet and proved to be five wells which have lately been discovered and a half feet wide. The ore is galena and carbonates, but does not run into

tion will commence by the first of the contract having been let to McCul-

machinery at every mine operating in The Copper Dollar adjoins the Eva Southeast Kootenay, and to furnish light on the northeast and is being developfor every town, or hamlet in the dis- ed by Mr. Darragh for the Elwood (In-

Another steam boiler and a second blower having been lately received at the Boundary Falls smelter, preparations iron ore on the foot wall gives an average assay of \$30 in gold per ton. Mountain lions are unusually plentiful this year in the Mission valley. H. Rice has killed several during the past few weeks, and "Ned" Bower recently

THE NEW WHITE METAL. Radium Now Costs Only \$900,000 Pound-Its Properties.

It was indeed comforting to learn recently, in a cable dispatch from London, that the price of radium had been reduced from \$1,000,000 to \$900,000 a pound. Many had come to the conclusion that a million dollars for one small pound was rather exorbitant and were preparing to do without it.

An English chemist has made the pubeight shillings a milligram, or at the rate of \$2,000,000 for every two and three-tenths pounds-in other words, a chiefly because he has only about one hundred milligrams on hand. In the entire world there are about two pounds, as constables, while the fair prisoner was and the chances are that there will be impersonated by Mr. Ralph Moore. He no over supply before spring.

Radium is a scientific sensation. It is said to be the most important discov- Hoyes made an ante morten exami ery in the last generation, and epochal in the history of science. Briefly described, it is a powder, a combination of metals, which gives off a light almost as strong as the light of the sun.

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RAYS ARE PIERCING.

When with the so-called X-rays scien-The Great Northern branch road to of the Oyster-Criterion, which is reconnect the main line at Columbia Falls garded as the banner property of the with the Jennings line to the Crow's Camborne camp at the present time. As development has progressed the near the property has shown a steady improve.

When with the so-called X-rays scientists actually photographed the bones of living persons, laymen were awed. This accomplishment would be the mercular development of the construction as soon as the property has shown a steady improve. feet of iron or a foot of lead. Its value mated. To modern scientific research it is what the discovery of the telescope

One wee bit of the almost priceles metal is in New York. It was brought there by a leading electrical engineer and scientist, who prefers, for the pre-sent at least, to have his name kept from the press. His portion was obbeing only as much as one can hold between his thumb and forefinger, is worth With it he, in conjunction with two leading surgeons, is making experiments which promise to be of inestimable benefit to medicine.

Others in Paris, Copenhagen, Berlin and Rome are making experiments along the same lines, and it is a spirited race to see which shall come out ahead and thus record himself as the first person to make practical and advantageous use

of Paris, the discoverer, says he would not dare to trust himself in a room with out doubt destroy his eyes, burn all the stant death. From carrying a small metallic case, containing a small bit of the metal, under his arm, he sustained a burn which was fifty days in healing.

WOMAN AS DISCOVERER.

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greater radiant substance which in of British Columbia. He will visit the velopment is also carried on under Mr. oil fields of the Flathead valley, situated Darragh's supervision, No. 1 tunnel is in 65 feet, and proves up a nice show-ing of galena in a vein carrying three to believe that there was a metal of covernment Agent Armstrong has visit. To four inches of solid ore, running \$56 even greater radio activity, and they recommend the same basis as formerly, even should the strike onis expected that the work of constructment is being continued this winter, a three-tenths pounds) 5,000 tons of uran- to have begun on February 19. The

THE BOUNDARY.

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Last Tuesday was the monthly pay day at the Granby mines. It was the largest for several months, and somewhere in the neighborhood of \$35,000 was distributed for wages.

Quite a number of horses from the Kettle river district find sale in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba. Last week F. C. Boles shipped a carload which he purchased from local ranchers, to Calgary. Some of the horses will be used by Mr. Boles on his ranch in that district.

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The metal could, of course, be used when a large number of men will be employed, and the structure rushed to completion.

Fred M. Wells, manager of the King
The metal cond. to course, be used condition of mind had Mr. 3ryan for heating, generating power or for a dozen things, but until the cost is reduced somewhat from the present \$2.000,000 a kilo—it is not likely that it will appear. Mr. J. A. Macdonald of Ross-Salt Lake city. Utah, on a visit to his family. He expects to return immediately after the settlement of the Crow's Nest Pass coal miners' strike and the consequent starting up again of the Smelter.

Another steam boiler and a second blower having been lately received at the consequent of the second blower having been lately received at the consequent of the consequent which now run their course practically undisturbed by the best treatment. Leading scientists all over the world are just now looking with keenest anxiety to the results of experiments being made with the singular metal.

BRODRICK STANDS FIRM. The Proposed Army Strength Insisted on in the House.

the start, and more will be added as from the Capital.

A contract has been let to drive 60 feet of a tunnel on the Queen Victoria claim, which is expected to intersect the small vein of the Faithful-Surprise group. That vein, averaging from 30 to 36 inches in width, is traceable frough the Surprise and Queen Victoria locations, the outcroppings being generally rich in gold.

A Party of Them Dispersed Not Far from the Capital.

PEKIN, March 10.—Yuan Shi Kai, the former governor of Chi Li province, having been informed that the Boxer organization was resuming activity in the eastern part of the province, despatched troops who discovered that members of the society, well armed, were drilling at night in a town a hundred miles east of Pekin. The Boxers were

### LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

TRAIL, March 10.-Last night the local court of the Independent Order of Foresters held a mock trial, wherein John Gregory Duphony Haw Twon was her once below the knee and twice behind the barn. Mayor Schofield, as lic announcement that he is ready to judge, impartially paid no attention to sell the precious metal at the rate of the evidence on either side. J. D. Anderson prosecuted the case on behalf of the crown, while Mr. Kamm of the smelter offices, made a brilliant defence as clerk of the court, Mr. Fred Chapman, and Mr. Guess, of the assay office, was charmingly gowned. Capt. Devitt gave a large amount of evidence which was very immaterial to the case. Dr. criminate himself. T.-W. Bingay, of the smelter, acted as assistant judge, and fixed most of those present for not conprisoner was fined £10 (avoirdupois), or

clerks and freight handlers is causing some annoyance to Trail merchants, or, account of delayed shipments.

Trail expects to name the new member for the Trail-Ymir electoral district.

It is the only incorporated city in the riding and contains about half of the total number of voters.

A local syndicate, consisting of Messrs. Anderson, N. Janes, A. F. Degagne, A. order that the tonnage may be Clark, G. Merry and Judge Boultbee, of creased to ten or twelve tons of last summer. They recently completed a sale to a company from the Territories, who will shortly erect a second to the sale to a company from the Territories, who will shortly erect a second to the sale to the s who will shortly erect a sawmill and West Kootenay power plant, to a dishingle mill near the old mill about a rect current, which is the only kind mile west of Trail. The syndicate reaped the advantage of the remarkable increase in the value of timber during the last six months.

Mollie and Lydia Hanna celebrated their 12th birthday last Thursday. They were the first children born in the Trail

Creek mining division, and the first twins born in West Kootenay.

Early this morning snow from the roof of an adjoining building crushed in and completely wrecked the building of D. B. Stevens, the cusoms officer here. The roof and wet snow were or D. B. Stevens, the cusoms offi-cer here. The roof and wet snow were found in a compact mass on the floor on top of the splintered office fixtures. Had this happened in the day time, while the office was occupied, some one would probably have been killed. Sib-hald the inveller coveried the

E. E. Chipman, gold commissioner at Mme. Sklodowska Currie was associated with her husband in the experi-

the work of construction will commence by the first of the comming month.

There is enough power now going to waste at the Elk river falls to drive machinery at every mine operating in Southeast Kootenay, and to furnish light on the northeast and is being developtive.

The BOUNDARY.

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was tearing down the nouse he rushed down to Trail and in a very excited condition of mind had Mr. 3ryan have come before the police magistrate on Monday, but Mr. Cramer did not appear. Mr. J. A. Macdonald of Ross-land was here to defend Mr. Bryan. D. J. Dewar, formerly of this place, and recently of Calgary, has now per-

manently settled in Nelson.

Mrs. Arthur Elliot of Rossland was visiting friends at Trail this week. Mrs. Leggat is recovering from a

a bad seige of la grippe.
City Clerk Devitt is now able to hobble around on his game leg without the aid of a crutch. He has been laid up six weeks.

The present shortage of coal and

coke is retarding Trail's prosperity considerably. Even before the coal had been using wood for several months on account of its inability to secure sufficient coal supply, and had been working from hand to mouth so word comes from Danville that the dispersed after several of them and several ledge 40 feet wide, and the ore is of finer character and better quality than any ever before encountered on the property. Manager A. Dunphy was in town and feels very much elated over the organization.

drilling at night in a town a hundred miles at town a hundred miles east of Pekin. The Boxers were dispersed after several of them and several soldiers had been killed. Ynan Shi kai ordered the prisoners to be beheading, and the proposed establishment would not be found excessive for the colonies, frontiers and for defence, in the event of the country being called upon to defend the frontiers, which was always liable to occur, and coal.

# KEEP YOUR EYE ON BONANZA

## The Bonanza Gold Mines of Rossland, Limited,

Owns a group of the richest gold mines in Rossland District. The property will be equipped with a mill this summer and the company will be the next in the Province to

### Pay Regular Dividends

Shares can be obtained until March 18th for Thirty kilo. He has made no wholesale price, of the prisoner. Rev. Mr. Ball acted Cents. They will be selling for One Dollar before August

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SOLE FISCAL AGENTS. ROSSLAND, B. C.

If you want to buy or sell any list ed or unlisted mining, oil or industrial ecurities, which are dealt in anywhe re in the Pacific Northwest, write to us.

The long bridge over Bay avenue is

to be rebuilt this summe The experiments at the Trail refinery are almost completed, and dra viugs are being made for a larger and more omplete plant, which may pecial plant for treatment of slimes the latter will produce pure silver, pure gold and copper sulphate. Two large generators have been ordered for A local syndicate, consisting of Messrs.

H. Schofield, R. M. Perdue, J. D. in that plant as soon as possible, in creased to ten or twelve tons of lead Rossland, purchased three square miles of timber in the vicinity of Violin lake tors in use altogether. These general

> that is used in refining. R. M. Perdue has returned from the coast, where he was in attendance of the meeting of the mining association A company is being formed here to develop the Jessie F. group of mineral claims on Norway mountain. Those man George Morin, Messrs. Chambers and others

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* THE STOCK MARKET

In the stock market the week has very dull and uneventful, the half of the building, with his rammy.
When the roof came to the floor of Mr.
Stevens' building the part over the
Sibbalds' stood, so that a severe fright
the most noticeable drop, being quoter
yesterday at 13 1-2 and 11, while it solves the day before. Centre Sta at 13 1-2 the day before. Centre Star crept back to 30, after selling about 29 1-2 during most of the week. Payne dropped back to 19, at which price it has sold for the last few days. North on account of the advance in lead. American Boy has also help up well, e lead furnace while Fisher Maiden shaded off slight-

American Boy ..... Black Tail ..... Ben Hur... ..... Cariboo (McK.) ex-div.. North Star (E. Koot.)... Payne ..... ..... Waterloo (As. paid) .. White Bear .... SALES.

Giant, 4000, 21-2c; American Boy Centre Star, 1000, 29 1-2c; North Star, 500, 10 1-2c; Centre Star, 1000, 30c.
Centre Star, 1000, 29 1-2c; North Star, 1500, 10 1-4c; Rambler-Cariboo, 500, 28c;

Republic, 1000, 5 1-2c; Giant, 1500, 2 1-2c; Sullivan, 2000, 3c. Total, 7500. American Boy, 2000, 41-2c; North Star, 500, 10 3-4c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1500, 28 1-2c; Republic, 1000, 5 1-2c; 1000, 5 3-4c; Sullivan, 1500, 3c. Total, 7500.

American Boy, 1000 at 4 1-2c.; Centre Star, 1500 at 29 1-2c.; Payne, 3000

severe attack of grippe.

John Calaghan has been presented lic, 1000 at 5 7-8c. Total, 7000. John Calaghan has been presented by the carnival committee with a valuable gold medal, won by him at valuable gold medal, won by him at look at 30c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 500 at 1000 at 30c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 500 at 30c.; Rambler-Cariboo,

American Boy, 1000 at 4 1-2c.; Fishe Maiden, 3000 at 3 3-4c.; Payne, 1500 a 19c.; Republic, 500 at 6c.; Centre Star, 1000 at 30c.; Sullivan, 3000 at 3c. Total,

MORE QUARANTINE.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Secretary Wilson today promulgated an order put ting quarantine on the state of New Hampshire on account of foot and mouth disease. This order prohibits the ship- The REDDIN-JACKSON CO. ment of cattle, sheep, or other ruminants or swine from across New Hampshire into other states or foreign countries.

Mrs. Ross Thompson and Mrs. C. F.
Jackson are arranging for a party at
Halcyon Hot Springs during the Easter
helidays. A large number of Rosslanders will then be at the springs.

Exchanges.

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FIRES IN PORTLAND.

Incendiary Blazes Cause a Large Amount of Damage.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10. - Fire teday destroyed the Victoria dock, the Irving dock, several other buildings and 11,000 tons of wheat, Loss \$400,000; insurance \$340,000.

Incendiaries are supposed to have started the blaze. Late tonight fires started in Canning, Wallace and Com-pany's and Zam Brothers' wholesale houses and the Oregon street railway and navigation docks. The loss will

There is a revival in the mining business throughout the Northwest a d more money is being made at present than at any time in past history by investments in securities of a conservative and reliable character.

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# **BUILD AT**

Details Respecting Le Roi No. 2 Oil Concentrating Plant.

Will Cost \$25,000 Completed--Machinery Building.

E. Couldrey, general manager of the 'Le Roi No. 2 company, or as soon thereafter as the snow is sufficiently off the ground, an inspection of the ground City Knights, and last night the hosrecently purchased by the company to Litality was reciprocated. The order the west of the Josie claim will be of the made and the exact site for the Elmore work." concentrating plant definitely selected. A contract will be let for the buildings required on the receipt of the an enjoyable banquet in the lodge room final plans in preparation at London, and the excavations for the heavy

the arrival of the machinery, now being ten, Isley, Jones, Kummer, Lienss, Mor constructed at the English works of the row, Moore, McGregor, McQuage, Pend-Fraser & Chalmers company. Expedirick, Schatt, Stevens, Siddall, C. Smith Fraser & Chalmers company. Expedition is being used to turn out the Walter Tower, C. H. Wall. machinery, and there is a possibility that it will be delivered here by April 1 The plant is expected to be on the Knights: Fred Irvine, Jim Porter, Fred at any rate, not later than April 15. By that date it is estimated the foundations will be completed and structure as far advanced as is possible without the machinery being

The cost of the concentrator completed, including buildings, is estimated at \$25,000. This provides for a plant of Proctor Joiner, L. J. Kittredge, W. H. two units, capable of treating fifty tons of ore per day. Further units can be Graham, George Mellor, Charles Coffin, added at a much lower pro rata cost, George Rich, John Aconite, I. Bev. A. J. McDonald, John Aconite, I. Bev. tablish the practicability of the process beyond question on the smaller scale Schmidt, Charles Mead, Dan Thomas ore making the expenditure on capital account necessary to mill a larger quantity on the start. It may be stated couple of months will see the works well under way.

Briefly, the specifications for the fraternal banquet. plant are as follows: An estimated capacity of fifty tons per day of twenty-four hours, to consist of two units, each consisting of three mixing cylinders and accessories. The results of the consisting of three mixing consult companies. Make a School of the consult companies. ders and accessories. The mixing cylinders will be six in number, each three feet in diameter and 10 feet 6 inches long, complete with spiral inside Randall, master of finance; Sir Knigh and a pitch of twelve inches. Galvanized hoods and tanks are provided for each cylinder. Four carrier rollers are Jopes—vice chancellor, each cylinder. Four carrier rollers are provided for each cylinder. The cylinders are to be driven through a worm operated by means of a jack clutch with A FORTUNE WAITING striking lever suitably arranged. Galvanized launders for conducting the oil and concentrates from the separating tanks to the settling tanks are supplied. One settling tank is furnished, to be five feet in diameter, with coned bottom and steam coil rim. The oil storage tanks are two in number, each seven feet in diameter and ten feet deep. Oil 1 1-2 inch outlets. The pumps are of a patent rotary type. An oil receiver tank goes with the equipment. It is four feet in diameter. There is a belt-driven suspended selfbalancing centrifugal extractor with bottom discharge valve, safety outer James Kirk, formerly of the Club case and solid basket 48 inches in stables on First avenue, and part owner diameter fitted with vertical vanes and of the Highland claim in this camp diving ring, together with one trough has fallen into a legacy of a cool \$100,with conveyor for leading concentrates from preliminary to final extractor. The balance of the apparatus

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tractor of a tank for final extractor. consists of a tank for final separator, a didn't know of his whereabouts a few tailings tank, and the shafting, pulleys days ago, Kirk was quietly living on and belts necessary for the operation of his sheep ranch at Chinook, Montana, the works. The weight of the machin- while the Montana lawyers on the ery is approximately 28 tons.

A wide range of experiments have ish Columbia. been made with Le Roi No. 2 ores at the Elmore process works here, and the results secured are of an interesting of a firm of Montana attorneys. It results secured are of an interesting nature. The real problem has been in connection with the extraction of the gold contents of the ore. It has been demonstrated that the percentage of extraction depends in large measure upon the fineness to which the ore is crushed, and the problem, therefore, resolves itself into a question of the advisability of crushing extra fine to rewisability of crushing extra fine to re-cover a small additional percentage of knew where Kirk was, the Reddin-

20 per cent, the latter being the largest percentage of recovery secured with pulp of the mesh specified. Pulp sides now, and has resided for several sides now, and has resided for several through a sixty much has been passed through a sixty mesh has been years past, at Chinook, Montana, comfound to return 90 per cent of the copper contents and 90 per cent of the attorneys are located. He is a sheep gold contents. The difference in favor rancher, and has probably lived quietly of the smaller mesh is 10 per cent, and on his property, which would account it is a commercial equation whether for the lawyers being unaware of his the additional percentage of gold re-covery will justify the extra cost of reducing the pulp to 60 mesh. This can death of relatives in England Kirk unif plant has been in operation for a came to Rosslands in 1896 and left a couple of years after.

#### A NELSON MAN.

SEATTLE, March 6.—Frank Black, an amalgamator, of Nelson, B. C., an amalgamator, of Nelson, B. C., Jumped through a window of the Northern Pacific limited train near Kent late Wednesday night. He was found beside the track next morning, much bruised and cut by his fall and almost dead from exposure. When he jumped through the glass when the train was of Los Angeles (Californic Californic Cali dead from exposure. When he jumped lic university at Washington through the glass when the train was of Los Angeles, California. going at a high rate of speed, his wife. gave the alarm and the train was stopped, but Black was not found. Yesterday he was taken to the hospital in Kent, where he will be confined for some time. It is thought he was temporarily insane at the time of his act.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets, which resulted in the engine and two cars of a work train being ditched at Hammond, B. C., owing to the switch of the Hammond gravel pit siding being left open.

# KNIGHTS' NIGHT OUT SEAMAN IS

ROSSLAND KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS JOURNEYED TO

PARTICIPATED IN INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE FIELD NIGHT.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Last night was a red letter occasion with the Knights of Pythias of Trail, and Rossland brethren helped to make it a success. Members of the K. of P from Trail, Rossland and Nelson foregathered at the Smelter City and spent a pleasant and profitable evening within Unon the return to the city of Paul the sacred precincts of the fraternal lodge room.

On various occasions the Trail brethren have been the guests of the Golden one in the first rank and two in the third. The proceedings wound up vi h Among the Trail brethren in attendance were the following: Sir Knight foundations to carry the machinery will be started without a day's delay when weather permits.

The next stage in connection with the construction of the plant will be the arrival of the machinery new being the started without a day's delay when campbell, F. C. Campbell, Craig, Cunningham, Cameron, Donaldson Dunseth, Day, Devitt, Fluhrur, Hector, Harding-the arrival of the machinery new being the large Machinery Liones Kummer Liones Machinery Liones Kummer Liones Machinery Liones Kummer Liones Machinery Liones Lion

The Nelson contingent was some fifteen strong, including the following Bradley, S. Nelson, O. Larson, Jim Mcdonald, J. J. Malone, Dave McBeath, Siegel Boyd, J. J. Langridge and Hugh McDermid.

Rossland sent down the following members of the fraternity: W. J. Rich mond, J. G. Schaidt, S. J. Brailo, Brockenshere, Paul Wilcox, J. Morris erly, Paul Kauffman, W. E. Funk, H. George Erickson, R. R. Leslie, Ed. Tergick, M. Nagy, J. J. McCauley, W. Her rin. C. P. Doell, Charles Ehlers.

The Rosslanders returned to the city this morning by special train after the They unanimously voted the Trail lodge excellent hos consul commander; Mayor Schofield M keeper of records and seals; Alder Hector-master of exchequer: Sir Knight

\$100,000 AWAITS JAMES KIRK, FOR-MERLY OF CLUB STABLES.

HERE.

HIM-LIVES IN THEIR

OWN STATE.

lookout for him were searching Brit-

gold, the copper contents being taken up with a comparatively coarse mesh. The recovery of gold from pulp of thirty mesh has run from 71 per cent to formation and will doubtless received.

readily when the two comes into a legacy of \$100,000. He

BISHOP OF LOS ANGELES.

ROME. March 9 .- As a result of the

# SATISFIEL

President of Miners' Union Believes Association Is O. K.

He Goes to Fernie Today on Strike Settlement Committee.

(From Friday's Daily.)

"I never met a better class of people than assembled at the convention at Victoria," said Harry G. Seaman, be done to give the mines of Murphy president of Rossland Miners' Union, on his return from the coast last The entire absence of transportation evening was "special degree night after attending on the conven-Three initiations were put on, tion of the Provincial Mining Association of the Provincial Mining Associa- into the Murphy creek section under extion of B. C.

> ed," he continued, "and wasted no time hampers the development and progres in reaching the point. There was an of the district. absence of wrangling and dissension, and business was conducted with a cial supervisor of roads and bridges, celerity and smoothness that impressed may be secured for a trip of inspection me greatly. I am satisfied that the as- in the district. The merits of the applisociation will accomplish much for the cation would be patent to him upon inprovince, and look forward to results being attained at a comparatively early date.

> "There was no question of class or factions at any stage of the proceed-ings in consequence of which it would of men has been engaged all winter on ings, in consequence of which it would be invidious for me to discuss matter from the standpoint of the unicn. At any rate, there can be no doubt that the workers have nothing to fear from the Mining Association novement. I am loth to get into print at this stage, and would prefer to post-prny, when machinery will be required, and this cannot be taken to the propone further discussion of the association for the present.

"I am leaving tomorrow for Fernie to act on the committee appointed at Victoria to profer its services, if agreeable to all parties, as mediators in the strike. I take the boat at Nelson, arriving at Fernie on Saturday night. The committee will meet there, and Of will then proceed with its work. ourse, it would be opposed-to good policy to go into the strike question a

When the question of appointing a mmittee from the Mining Association onvention to act in the direction of promoting a settlement of the East Kootenay labor trouble was suggest-ed, Mr. Seaman took a hand in the dis-He stated that he believed, rom his own knowledge of the facts, that such a committee need not be in Fernie more than 24 hours before the natter could be straightened out. He vanted the public to know just where he trouble lay, and he was satisfied the niners were agreeable to abiding by the verdict of the public. Therefore, he was glad to see the matter was to be placed where it properly belonged— before the people of British Columbia. John H. Tonkin, general maanger of be placed where it properly be the Crow's Nest Coal company, was in attendance at the convention, and expressed his pleasure at the action of the association in drafting the committee per with MONTANA ATTORNEYS SEEKING to go to Fernie. He added that no would please him better than to give the committee all the assistance in his power, and to lay the company's books

ANOTHER TREADWELL

Ledge Near Vernon-Very Promising.

Alexander McPhail of Rossland and G. Milligan of Trail are within two miles of Vernon, which they the congregation had sustained confidently expect will prove big produc-

The property is known as the Alberta ful as a clergyman who merited their group, and comprises three claims on the big free milling dyke that carries cular. values. The ledge can be traced readily and was known to exist by the ranchers of the district. McPhail also knew of presented to the congregation there. its existence and finally decided to examine it. He found mineral and staked the group. The vein is very wide, and the ore, so far as tested, seems amenable to the ordinary milling process. vein carried values from \$2 to \$4. At point where the dyke drops into the lake and some depth is secured, the values ran from \$3 to \$4, which is taken as or no work has been done on the claims, beyond the surface operations and samp-

Alex McPhail leaves in a couple of weeks for the Okanagan valley and will ing company report that the schoone commence work on the claims. The Irene M. Smith and E. B. Marvin, see ecmmence work on the claims. The partners will endeavor to secure as good showing as possible on the property

ACCUSED OF WRECKING. A Man Arrested in Vancouver on Grave Charge.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 9 .- The police have arrested W. McGee on the charge of attempted train wrecking. son, has also been taken into custody to insure his presence when the case comes up for trial. McGee is said to have recently come to British Columbia from New York, while Erickson is a recent arrival from Portland, which place he gives as his residence. No

# MURPHY CREEK ROAD THE MILITIA

BADLY NEEDED TO FACILITATE DEVELOPMENT OF PROMIS-ING SECTION.

WORK ACTIVELY UNDER WAY ON VICTORIA - BIG LEDGES.

The board of trade has started th ball rolling in the direction of securing a grant from the government for a wagon road to the Murphy creek mining section. The matter is not new, having come up on a previous occasion when the St. Thomas mountain wagon read was also under discussion. The latter project secured the undivided support of the board at that juncture, and it is felt that something should now creek a chance to develop into producers. isting circumstances, and brings the cost "The delegates knew what they want- of supplies to a figure that seriously

> It is hoped that H. C. Killeen, provinvestigation, and it is assured in advance that his co-operation would be enlisted. The principal property in the Murphy creek section at present is the Victoria, operated by the St. Joseph company of

the property, and the statement is made company that a larger crew would have been employed had it been possible to lay down the necessary supplies at reasonable cost. Moreover, the juncture is approaching, according to the comperty over the existing trails. It is asserted that the Victoria possesses two fissure veins each 100 feet in width, that the values, though small per ton, are

in quantity better values will be secured as depth is reached. Drifts are now being driven

tap the vein at depth. In the vicinity of the Victoria are the Roberts, Kitchener and Buller claims owned by Forteath and McIvor. Thes claims also possess a big lead carrying low values. The Heather Bell on Mackay mountain would also be served by a wagon road to Murphy creek, and the outlook for a considerable amount traffic over such a thoroughfare is ex-

INTRODUCED NEW RECTOR. Rev. Father McKinnon Presented to

High Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart on Sunday was varied by a pleasing incident transpiring in of drill sheds at the various company the course of the instruction. This was the presentation to the congregation of their new rector, Rev. M. W. Mc-Kinnon. Rev. Nicholas Coccola, who Rossland Man Owns Big Free Milling has been in charge of the parish up to the date of Father McKinnon's appointment, introduced the new priest in neat and approving terms.

Father Coccola remarked that by mineral claims the removal of Rev. Father Welsh confidently expect will prove big produc-ers. The property has a wide ledge of low grade milling ore, and if it proves as good as the work to date would seem to indicate, they will probably reap a ferture out of the discovery. scientiously present him to the

ing for his home in East Kootenay.

BIG SEAL CATCH. Victoria Schooners Do Well in Cape Horn Sealing Grounds.

Cottage City, which arrived today brought news that John Kerr Sperling an indication that higher values can be brought news that John Kerr Sperlin secured as depth is secured. Little of Dawson has deeded a claim on the left fork og Eureka creek to King ward, thus making Britain's king the

Private telegrams to the Victoria Sealfrom here to Cape Horn in October, have made big catches. The former has taken 2,300 skins and the latter 1,100 skins. Three schooners have been pre-viously reported with 5,300 for the three. The catch of twelve schooners in Behr-ing sea last season was but 5,106, whereas five schooners have taken 8,700 off

A dispatch from Clayuquot report that W. McKinnon of the schooner Di-rector died of heart failure there today,

# WANT THINGS

Some Requests Made by Rossland's Civilian Soldiers.

Suggestions as to Commanding Officer and Organization.

Lieutenant-Colonel Holmes, officer commanding the active military in the Eleventh military district, is expected in Rossland at an early date to conduct his semi-annual inspection of ier college, and theology at Ottawa unimilitary stores. Upon his arrival several matters relating to the local corps will be gone into. The company of Rocky Mountain

Rangers stationed at Rossland is not in particularly good shape for the approaching season. It has lost the company commander, Captain Hart-Mc-Harg, and the junior subaltern, Lieutenant Logan. This leaves Lieutenant Herbert Townsend as the sole commissioned officer in this city. Moreover a number of the rank and file have left the city, including several non-commissioned officers, so that the task of recruiting the company to strength for the approaching season's drill will be somewhat arduous. After the present year the corps will be in its own building, with every facility for holding the company together. Thereafter, matters will be on an entirely different basis, and the service is cer-

tain to be popular in every quarter.

The question of a new company con nander is agitating the minds of the members of the corps. It is an open fered to Archibald B. Mackenzie, secre the ore is largely free milling and that tary of the board of trade, that the militiamen are pressing him to assume command and that he is guaranteed to yield a handsome profit when handled the undivided support and assistance of the corps as a whole. Mr. Macken-Prof. F. R. Blochberger is the local zie is a veteran of the Northwest Rerepresentative of the company and is in bellion, wearing a medal and clasps charge of the work on the property. gained in the ranks of the Queen's Own The ore is claimed to concentrate 11 to Rifles of Toronto, in which he aftergained in the ranks of the Queen's Own 1, and to be 45 per cent free milling. A sample sent to Virginia City for test years prior to coming to British Copurposes gave returns of \$4.76 on the plates and the concentrated product as yet, but the militiamen are insistent, went \$49.64. The ore sampled was from the surface, and the impression is that his assent. This would leave another vacancy in the commissioned ranks for which no nomination has been

> The officers and men of the Rossland company feel that the juncture has arrived when the Rangers should be placed on a new basis in respect to regimental organization. Apparently this was the intention when the corps was raised, for in the militia list the various companies are grouped in the same manner as rural regiments throughout the service. There is, however, no cohesion. No regimental machinery has been provided, no staff or field officers provided for, and no scheme for mobilizing the companies at a common centre has ever been attempted. The sentiment here is that this should be remedied, particularly headquarters, indicating that the mili tia department regards the organization as permanent. If brought together at full strength for a week or two of training during the summer, the Rocky Mountain Rangers would be a compact corps of 250 officers and men with two Maxim rapid-fire guns—a corps that would be a credit to the

militia of Canada. It is desired also to secure the ser vices during the approaching summer of a trained instructor from one of the regular posts. The Rocky Mountain Rangers are too far removed from any school of instruction to be able to attend without a loss of time and money that makes the idea impracticable moreover the cost to the government would be substantially less if an instructor was sent to the various com-panies. In addition the infantry irill has been radically altered since the present militiamen learned the work, all of which makes it especially desirable that an instructor should be fur-

These points will be taken up with Colonel Holmes on his arrival here, and it is known that the hearty co-operation of that popular officer can be se cured to every movement that may be deemed to pro mote the best interests of the militia in the Kootenays.

Only Those Perfectly Well Are Good Natured and Happy.

When a baby is cross, peevish or sleepless, the mother may be certain ments coming from some derangemen of the stomach or bowels which the mother's watchful eye may not detect which nevertheless make themselve manifest in irritability or sleeplessness. A dose of Baby's Own Tablets given at such a time will speedily put the little one right and will give it healthy, natural elements. tural sleep, and you have a positive guarantee that there is not a particle of opiate or harmful drug in the medi-Thousands of mothers give their children no other medicine, and all mothers who have used the tablets

ton, Ont., says: "Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine for the little ones I have ever used, and I always keep them in the house in case of emergencies." Good for children of all ages from birth upward. Sold at 25 cents a box by medicine dealers or sent post-paid by writing direct to the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# NEW RECTOR HERE

REV. M. W. McKINNON TAKES CHARGE OF SACRED HEART PARISH.

NEW PRIEST IS A BRIGHT YOUNG CANADIAN - GOOD IM-PRESSION.

The new rector of the Sacred Heart parish has arrived in the city and assumed charge of the work. He is Rev. M. W. Mckinnon, a young and energetic priest, whose labors since ordination have been confined to British Columbia. Father McKinnon arrived in the city last night, and was received by Father Coccola, who has been in charge of the parish since the departure for New Westminster of Father Welch.

Father McKinnon is a Canadian, born in Pictou county, Nova Scotia. He took his classical course at St. Francis Xavversity. After the usual course of probation he was received into priesthood on Easter Sunday last. Thereafter he was instructor for a time at St. Louis college. New Westminster, and his first charge was at Atlin, where he engaged in missionary work. From Atlin Father McKinnon was sent to the Slocan parish to relieve Rev. Father Cote, with headquarters at Sandon. Following this he was moved to East Kootenay and placed in charge of the Michel and Morrissey missions. From this work he has been brought to the Golden City, and will remain here in charge of the local parish, The new rector has already made a favorable impression among his congre

gation, and this sentiment will doubt less grow as time passes On Sunday Father McKinnon will be introduced to the congregation by Father Coccola at high mass. The evening service will take place at Trail in order to give Father Coccola an opportunity to present the new rector to the congregation there. The locum tenens will then leave for his home in East Kootenay.

MINERS WERE MURDERED.

Report of Investigator Evans on West Virginia Case.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., March 9. The official report of Chris Evans, was sent to the West Virginia coal fields to investigate the killing of colored miners at Atkinsville, has been received at the headquarters of the United Mine-

The report says that General St. Clair panies, created an agitation to have the men arrested and taken to Charleston and that immediately afterward arrange ments were made with the United States maishal by the mineworkers' officials to give bond for all who were arrested, but that later, on account of the agitation created by Deputy Marshal Cunningham, the agreement entered into with the marshal was broken and Cunningham was sent to arrest the men. According to the report there was great feeling against Cunningham, and the men decided not to allow him to arrest them, and he was driven away. Dvans says he sent a telegram to the men to submit quietly, but that the coal companies, who own all the telegraph and telephone lines connecting with the town, refused to deliver it, and before he could get any message to the men said, were the worst characters he could

Mr. Evans says that he went to the cene of the trouble the next morning, after 48 men had been arrested for con-spiracy to kill Cunningham, and found there, in a house occupied by colored miners, the dead bodies of William Dodson, William Clark and Richard Clay-

ton, all colored. The report continues: "On inquiry we found that the wife of the colored man, colored men, were in the house and that were awakened by shots being fired into the house from the outside. This shoot-ing took place without anything being colored men I have mentioned were found dead on the floor. Two were in their night clothes, and the other was partly dressed, with one shee partly laced, and the other foot bare.

"We visited another house, where Joseph Hiser lay in bed mortally wounded, having been shot through the window as he was stooping to put on his trousers after getting out of bed. Hiser lived with his sister, and she made the statement at the inquest that she pleaded with those doing the shooting not to kill her children, and in reply, Cunningham said. Weens and children ningham said: 'Women and must take care of themselves.'

"In no instance could we find where these people had been asked to surrender until after the deputies had com-menced to shoot at the occupants of the

"We next went to the house of Lucian Lawnson, who was considered mortally wounded. I am led to understand that, after the shooting referred to, this man, with others, returned the fire of the sse, and this is the only instance where any attempt was made to return the fire on the part of the miners. During the shooting, in many instances, the men and women pleaded with the men outside to have mercy on them, but their cries were met with derision and curses. Our it vestigation proves conclusively that no effort had been made to shoot or resist except in the one case mentioned, but all would have been too glad to have

Mr. Evans says that the coroner's jury returned a verdict of felonious killing against Cunningham for the killing of William Dodson.

THE HUNTER CASE.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9.-Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter and his son arrived from Guatemala tonight. They will ave for Louisville tomorrow and from thence will go to Washington. They state that the Guatemala supreme court confirmed the acquittal of W. Godfrey Hunter, Jr., of the murder of Fitzgerald. A ROMA

THURSDAY ....

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# A ROMANCE OF TODAY

Among East Kootenay Indians.

### He Discovered St. Eugene Mine -- Built Up a Great Work.

If Rev. Nicolas Coccola, O. M. I., fails to write his memoirs, Canadian literature will be bereft of a volume replete with the romance of the great west, the railroad consruction days and the paths of peace and usefulness. The they receive precisely the same treatment of this province next meeting of the associated boards grievance, from every point of view. personage than Father Coccola, widely known as the locator of the famous St. Eugene mine and founder of the mission of the same name. He is a pioneer whose life work has been of inestimable value to the country, and who is a genuine Empire builder in the est sense of the word.

Everyone who has resided for any of time in the Kootenays knows of Father Coccola and his work, and newcomers to Rossland have been brought into personal contact with him during the past few weeks while he has been locum tenens of the Sacred Heart parish. His experience in the early days of East Kootenay made the history of the country, and the story is intensely interesting.

Coccola came into East Kootenay in 1887, after the main line of the Canadian Pacific had crossed the a new Eldorado in the south. Rockies farther north. Prior to this Rockies farther north. Prior to this party is commanded by Captain C. H. he had spent years among the construction camps, and accomplished results for the betterment of the conditions of the construction crews which made him an important factor in the sick and wounded with a tenderness that won all hearts and made him anobject almost of worship to the rough but appreciative men who were the hewers of wood and haulers of water in construction. The mounted police under Steele had preceded Father Coccola into East Kootenay, Fort Steele being their headquarters. The Kootenay Indians of the district were decidedly unsettled and the advent of the police with their bright accourrements, immaculate arms and mettlesome horses was a temptation to the Indians which they were on the verge of succumbing to. The settlers were in fear and trembling lest in the threatened outbreak they should suffer at the hands of the aboriginies. The latter were a hardy race of horse Indians, living by the hunt and spoiling for trouble. Father Coccola was summoned and came. His arrival caused a diversion, and for days it was doubtful whether he would not fall a victim to the Indians' excitment. On many nights Father Coccola lay down to rest with full knowledge that he might never see the sun rise. The Indians' plot had advanced to the stage where arrangecre of the little garrison, but eventually the excitement was subdued, and Father Coccola found himself with an established position in his new field of

FINDING THE ST. EUGENE.

The story of the discovery of the St Eugene mine has been told and retold but the tale is, briefly, as follows: The work among the Indians had progress ed to a point where the church build. ings could not hold the crowds that gathered to service, and the Indians rebelled against freezing in winter and burning in summer. They took their complaint to Father Coccola, who re torted that they could not expect him to supply them with food, raiment and medicine and then have funds left to build bigger churches for them. His suggestion was that they should prove themselves worthy of something better by getting out into the hills and locat ing mineral claims that might be turned over to advantage. The result was that many of them brought in samples of mineral. One day a surly chap came into Father Coccola's dispensary and threw a chunk of mineral on ground with the remark: "You say Indian no good. Now see if white man any good." Father Coccola saw that mple was of extraordinary value, and pressed the Indian repeatedly to reveal the spot where he had for it. The man refused point blank to tell where the sample came from, simply saying "Come and see." Father Coccola was laboring from 5 o'clock in the morning till after sundown and was oth to leave his work, even for so promising a proposition, until several guided by the Indian and accompanied by James Cronin, now general manager of the St. Eugene mine. The two were tracked by prospectors who knew Father Coccola was in possession of a valuable secret, but got their stakes and locations just before the whole

country was staked. FOUNDING THE MISSION.

The St. Eugene was sold for \$12,000 and this sum laid the foundation of the St. Eugene mission as it exists now. The mission is located near Cranbrook, includes a number of large and substantial buildings and possesses many broad and fruitful acres of splendid agricultural ground. The feature of the mission is the handsome church and inwere not done non-union men at \$2.25 Russian reforms a trial if they are houdustrial school teeming with life. For a day, or 28 cents an hour, would be many years it was the real centre of imported and put to work. East Kootenay, and the value of its work among the Indians and its deeds will refuse to touch a building on break.

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maintained and extended from time to time. Moreover, the St. Eugene mine was not the only mineral claim located by Father Coccola's devout Indians and sold by him for the advancement of the

The industrial school is intended to train the boys and girls of the Kootenay and Shuswap tribes to be independent and useful citizens. Since its Father Coccola's Work inception, about a hundred young people have been received as children and turned out after a seven years' course as trained agriculturalists and tradesmen with sufficient tools or stock, as the case might be, to make a fair star in life. There are now sixty boys and girls in the school, four priests, as assistants to Father Coccola in the educational work, and five trades instructors. In front of the big main buildngs stretches an orchard of 300 apple trees, all bearing abundantly after years of careful experimenting before single fruit was secured. About the buildings and to the rear are great vegetable gardens and grain fields, while to the rear on the meadow lands are the timothy, clover and alfalfa fields. In the stables are the finest horses ever brought into the Kootenays

The graduates of the school have done the institution credit. They are Worship Mayor Dean yesterday, havhonest, energetic, hard working, capaclasses, and their trade is sought for. as among the events that have been of trade: tivals at the mission, when Indians in hundreds flock from every direction to participate in the impressive reli-

gious ceremonies. permanent basis now, and bids fair to maintain its efficiency the provincial continue to improve and widen its scope of usefulness. And from start to finish the institution is a monument branch organizations throughout the held as a public park. to the energy, talent and devotion of province, and no one place is more in-Rev. Father Coccola.

NEW GOLD STORY.

Haligonians to Seek Treasure in Straits of Magellan.

HALIFAX, March 6.-The schooner Hattie L. M. has sailed with a party of venturous spirits, who are seeking skillful mariner, who has sailed many times around the globe. Several years ago, when the first rush to the Kloudike was on, Captain McLeod cal missionary he ministered to the given command of a vessel which sailpectors and speculators for Skagway Passing through the Straits of Magellan, Captain McLeod beached his vessel on the soft sands of an island for examination. In the burrow made by the vessel's keel he saw evidences of gold. Some say he found nuggets, but the captain is reticent as to that. He kept his counsel and completed his voyage. On the coast he was given command of a big ship sailing to the Orient, but he always kept in mind the gold sands of the Magellan island, and when he had saved enough to start his venture he returned to Nova Scotia. He organized the Pioneer Exploration company, with a capital of \$100,000, and succeeded in interesting a number of prominent business men who have put their money into the venture. They of Nova Scotia, who is president of the company; Evan Thompson, A. E. Mc-Manus of Halifax, J. D. Copeland, D. G. Kirk and Dr. W. Macdonald of several young Englishmen who arrived here two weeks ago, and who have each or clash, although animated debates contributed \$500 for the privilege of took place on various matters of imaccompanying the expedition. Among portance. ments were complete for the burning the Englishmen are Sir J. Astley er, a grandson of Sir Astley Cooper, the famous court physician; Lieut. who saw service in South Africa; Dr. G. S. L. Hopkinson, who was also in South Africa; W. Tooney, a wealthy English farmer; F. H. Wilkinson and Mr. Johnson. The party are fully equipped with all appliances for placer are bound is said to be Staten Island. It is reported to be rich in gold, and all the party are hopeful of striking it

rich. They will be away a year. FRANCE AND THE POPE. The Latter Hopeful of Relations Being

ROME, March 9 .- His holiness in the urse of this morning's audience said year, and this will be done." to Cardinal Perraud that he hoped the relations between France and the Holy See would continue to improve, for they were not so bad as the enemies of the church made out. The pope during the afternoon received five cardinals who are leaving Rome, now that the jubilee cele morrow a delegation of British Cathofor a fortnight or so.

MRS. FAIR'S FURS.

PARIS, March 9.-Following the re cent inquiry of Consul General Gowdy into the eircumstances of the alleged substitution of cheap furs for the valuable ones which belonged to the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, the legal repre sentative of the estate today made a final adjustment of the affair, receiving from the former custodian of the furs was made without reflection on the cus todian.

THE SCHENECTADY STRIKE.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 9.-Committees of the striking lathers and the builders' exchange held a meeting this afternoon, at which the latter gave the men three days to abandor their demands for 55 cents an hour and return to work, at the old scale o

The lathers say that the carpenters way, that have enabled the work to be in a complete tie-up is inevitable.

Mayor Dean Refers to Organizing Branch of Association.

### Convention Satisfied Him Movement Was of Importance.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"There is no room for doubt as to ing association of B. C.," said His ing returned from Victoria on Sunday. The events of the year are the big fes- great factors in the up-building of the country."

"Now it comes down to a question The work is established on a firm and the organization," he continued. "To terested in the undertaking or has more to expect from its work than Rossland. The organization locally has been loose, for obviously it was impossible to accomplish much in the direction of a permanent organization in the short time allowed the local people interested. Now that the cen tral association has been thoroughly completed, we should see to it that a strong permanent branch, having small cash obligation attached to membership, should be established at the earliest possible date. For a time —pending the meeting of the legisla-ture—the central association will be and take such action as may be neces heard of but little, as their next move of importance is to present to the legislature the resolutions which have been passed at the convention. The interim should be utilized to form the permanent local association, and I trust the matter will be gone into. A charge for membership should be moderate, a dollar per year being probably sufficient. This consideration would bind the members together much more strongly than an association without financial strength. Moreover it is probable that a donation to the Provinial association's funds will be asked, as the expenses of carrying on the work are somewhat extensive. "Reverting to the Victoria convention, I may say that in common with the balance of the Rossland delegation I enjoyed the gathering and was strongly impressed with the representation." tative and solid nature of the delegations in attendance. Every class and

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that was transacted without friction

"The Victoria people were especially enthusiastic on the question, their contributions to the association's funds totalling some \$1400. The delegates were so hospitably entertained and the city did so well by the association, that we felt it was only just

RIFLE INSTRUCTION.

NEW YORK, March 9.- The execu tive committee of the national rifle as sociation met today and approved resolution to adopt a code for a cours of rifle instruction, the code to be same as that proposed by the war de The appointment of a coadjutor to the score sheets will be supplied to all archbishop of St. Louis will not be made ranges and to rifle clubs throughout the United States for the purpose of enabling citizens not connected with any military establishment an oppor tunity to qualify and become enrolled ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENS.

Shipbuilding Trades at New York Want More Wages.

NEW YORK. March 9. Demands were made today on all shipyards in the vicinity of New York by the boilermakers' union for a general in-\$950, which was the amount at which boilermakers' union for a general inthe original Russian sable cloak and crease in wages and shorter hours of must were appraised. The settlement work. The labor men say if the demands are not granted there will be a strike of all trades connected with shipbuilding.

MACEDONIANS UNCERTAIN. The Leaders May Not be Able to Control the Mobs.

LONDON, March 9 .- A dispatch pub shed in the Daily News, from its spec ial correspondent, says the Macedonian estly and promptly put into operation, but he considers it doubtful if the leaders can prevent a revolutionary out-

The correspondent states that the Ma-cedonians have 6,000 armed men at their call.

## ASSOCIATED BOARDS

THE BUSINESS THAT WILL COME UP FOR DISCUS-

COMPLETE LIST OF THE RESO-LUTIONS TO BE PRESENTED AT FERNIE.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

At a meeting of the council of the poard of trade yesterday afternoon, A. B. Mackenzie was re-elected secretary. President A. H. McNeill, Mayor Dean and A. S. Goodeve were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the associated boards of trade of Eastern British Columbia to be held next week at Fernie. The delegates were inthe usefulness of the Provincial Min-structed to advocate the claims of Rossland for the annual meeting of the of the entire province, is a sufficient associated boards in 1904.

The following is a complete list of the paths of peace and usefulness. The they receive precisely the same treat-

BY KASLO.

That the Provincial government be called upon to make immediate proviof building up the Rossland branch of sion for the prevention of forest fires would as far as possible safeguard the That a tract of not less than 100,000 acres of the pine lands of East Kootassociation must have the backing of enay be acquired by the province and

> That the Dominion government be requested to establish an experimental orchard at some favorable location in the Rocky Mountain region.

> Whereas, There has been a notice-able diminution in the supply of fish in the streams and lakes of Southern British Columbia; and Whereas, It is believed that the

> propagation and preservation of the iish has not received that attention from the authorities which the importance of the subject requires;
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> Be it resolved, That the governments of the Province and the Dominion be urged to investigate the requirements

> > BY TRAIL.

Whereas, The smelter at Trail has been repeatedly closed down on ac-count of its inability to secure adequate coal and coke supply; Be it resolved, That means be dis-

cussed for arranging, so far as pos-sible, for sufficient and cheap supply of fuel.

Resolved, That the members of the rrail board of trade do hereby endorse he action of the silver-lead miners, in their efforts at Ottawa, to secure equitable and adequate protection up n their product. That we recommend that means be discussed by which the associated boards of trade may further aid the silver-lead miners in their

to visit New Zealand and investigate outside. From this point this point in mystery the operation of the act providing for their actions are wrapped in mystery and the southeast corner of and are causing much apprehension. is in force in that colony, and to report to the Dominion government the result

of their investigations. That negotiations be opened with the railway and steamboat companies interested, with the object of securing tourist rates from Revelstoke and Spo-kane to all Kootenay and Boundary and return, interchangeable over either company's lines of railway or steamboat; and

That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the boards of trade of the district and to the mayors of each town and city requesting endorsation and assistance to secure to the Kost-enays an adequate share of the tourist

BY NELSON.

"Whereas, This board views with alarm the repeated industrial disturbances in all parts of the province, which have a deterrent effect on the investment of capital, and tend to retard the development of our natural resources.

"Resolved, That the government be requested to introduce legislation at the coming session of the legislature that will make imperative the immediate inwill make imperative the immediate in-vestigation by the government of all in-dustrial disputes, and the publication of all the facts connected therewith."

"That the Nelson board of trade fully

"That the Nelson board of that the other boards of trade and of the Silver-Lead Miners in their efforts to obtain adequate protection to the silver-lead industry, and that every effort be made to that

"That the Dominion government be equested to arrange for a daily mail service over the Crow's Nest Railway. BY ROSSLAND.

Whereas, It is reported, on apparently good authority, that the Dominion government is seriosuly considering the advisability of placing a duty on

diamond core or prospecting drills Whereas, Diamond drills are not now manufactured in Canada and the nd for them is too limited to

justify the equipment of even a small shop for their manufacture; and Whereas, The imposition of a duty on diamond drills, which are used principally in prospecting work, would only result in unnecessarily enhancing their cost to those using them without any corresponding benefit to country at large;

Therefore be it resolved, That the Dominion government be petitioned to continue diamond drills, diamond drilling machinery and repair parts or the free list, as any further increase in their cost would tend to dis

it in the general interest of the prov-ince to question the policy of the prov-incial government in that it has for a lengthy period locked up and reserved large tracts of coal and petroleum land n the southeastern section of British

It is stated that the applications to prospect for coal and oil have been declined by the government on the plea that the ground is under reservation, whereas on investigation it has been found that the reservation is only against "sale, pre-emption and settlement," and therefore does not apply to coal and oil locations

Resolved, That this board consider such action inimical to the interests of the province, deflecting capital to Alaska in the United States, and the Northwest Territories of Canada, where immense areas of coal and petroleum are thrown open for location and are obtainable on reasonable and advantageous terms. Resolved, That the existing coal and

coke trouble in East Kootenay, threatening as it does to cripple for the time being the industrial resources justification for this board urging the provincial administration to prompt action towards remedying what is reasonably considered a public

Resolved. That this board would further urge the government that in the granting of leases or crown patents in connection with the said coal and oil question of water supply should mill-lands in Southeast Kootenay that they public interests by preventing any control over the new areas by companies at present in existence, thus here for some time.

Violin lake, the control of which now avoiding a monopoly in an industry of vital importance to the mining section

That in view of the evident necessity for the transcontinental railroads of of considerable extent, being 4800 feet Canada ultimately extending their lines of railway to the Pacific coast, and in view of the present financial position of the province, it is inadvis-able for the province of British Col-umbia to subsidize the building of any being secured. Two outlets discharge such railroads.

WATERBURY THUGS.

Killed a Policeman and Maltreated Railway Men.

WATERBURY, Conn., March 9. -Violence in its worst form has broken of supply are rain and snow from the out anew in Waterbury as a result of surrounding hills, but as the level of the high feeling in connection with the lake does not drop in low water, strike of the motormen and conductors of the Connecticut Railroad & Lighting Company. Policeman Paul Mendelsohn was killed last night; John W.

and are causing much apprehension. Webernordorfer saw his motorman lean from the car when he was shot and ne also saw him followed by the mur-

started the car back toward the city. On the way he met another car, the crew of which relieved the injured man and hurried to the city for assistance.

The body of the dead policeman was carried into police headquarters and Webernordorfer was also taken there, An alarm was sant around the city for assistance.

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at least 300 persons in the vicinity of police headquarters, where the body had been taken, and public feeling is running company, in the course of which puts the cost of the main into R

Shortly after midnight the searchin officers came upon Motorman Chambers. His head was covered with blood, but it was found that he had not been struck with a bullet, but had been pounded upon the head with the butt of a revolver. He told a startling story of his experi ences. He said that as soon as he leaped from the car four men follower him, firing their revolvers. He ran for the switch nearby, and when he discov ered his pursuers gained on him he lay down. The murderers rushed by without discovering him. He fell in with a policeman afterwards, who conducted him to the car barns, where Chambers had his injuries attended to.

SIX PEOPLE BURNED.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 9.—Six persons were burned to death and one was fattally injured as a result of a fire in a small hotel at Leiter, a mining town near Elkins, W. Va. the dead are:

Maggie Coughlin, Annie Burke, Henry Burke, George C. Anderson, Mrs. George Burke, George C. Anderson, Mrs. Ge

# their use, much to the detriment of the mining industry. The Rossland board of trade deems SECURED THE WATER RIGHTS

Power Company Granted 500 Inches on Violin Lake.

Points About Project That Will Help Milling Plants.

The assistant commissioner of lands and works at Nelson has granted the application of the Violin Lake Power company for 500 miners' inches of water from Violin lake. Having thus completed the title to their source of supply, the company can proceed with their proposition of bringing the water into Rossland for milling purposes. The practicability of bringing the water of the lake to the city at a comparatively small outlay inaugurated on a large scale, which seems practically certain in view of the successful experiments under way,

passes into the hands of the new com-pany, is located four and a half miles long and 1400 feet wide, with a surface unknown, but common report has it a considerable flow at low water. Nigger creek flows southeasterly from the southern extremity of the lake, while Lake creek flows northwesterly into Trail creek. The direct connection of Lake creek is not visible; it rises in a large swamp supposed to be seepage from Violin lake. The visible sources

it is apparent that subterranean sohn was killed last night; John W. Contains 193,733,100 cubic feet of water. Chambers, a nonunion motorman, was clubbed and pursued by thugs, and his conductor, George Webernodorfer, was pounded into insensibility.

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The scene of the crime was at Forest Park, the terminus of the North Main street line. The spot is isolated and the car reached the end of the line and the car reached the end of the return be relied upon.

Under certain conditions pumping and syphoning might be resorted to immediately after the conductor turned the trolley and the motorman reversed his levers eight masked men sprang from the bushes by the roadside, entered the found that in lieu of pumping it will be resulted to with desirable results during a couple of months of the year. When accurate surveys have been made it may be found that in lieu of pumping it will be resulted to with desirable results during a couple of months of the year.

cause.

Resolved, That the members of the Trail board of trade recommend that a general discussion be had upon the question of smelting in Canada, with a view of further stimulating and encouraging smelters in Canada as opposed to those in the United States.

The bushes by the roadside, entered the found that in lieu of pumping it with the bushes by the roadside, entered the found that in lieu of pumping it with the provided provided the provided provided that in lieu of pumping it with the provided provided provided that in lieu of pumping it with the first report and as a later and discharged their revolvers, every man being armed. Officer Mendelsohn fell at the first report and as a later and animation showed, the first shot was fatal, having pierced his heart. The motofman was clubbed and leaped from his car with a cry of pain.

The found that in lieu of pumping it with the bushes by the roadside, entered the found that in lieu of pumping it with the provided provided provided that in lieu of pumping it with the provided provid quick to grasp details and arrive at conclusions. It is really surprising to contemplate the amount of business that was transacted without friction or clash, although animated debates took place on various matters of importance.

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hundred miners' inches of water are equal to 240 cubic feet per minute and The conductor regained his senses with difficulty and went to the side of the policeman, who he found was dead. The conductor, hardly able to stand, went to the controller and started the car back toward the off. desired the terminal of the main and be placed within 400 feet of the Canadian Pacific tracks, where a steep hill

Webernordorfer was also taken there. An alarm was sent around the city by the police and in a few minutes the entire detective force, accompanied by 13 policemen, went to the scene of the murder.

After being used at the concentrators the water could be utilized for power purposes along Trail creek. At a point on the creek opposite Floyd's ranch, at total fall of 1000 feet in 13,000 feet total fall of 100 would be procured and the effective power available varies from 350 by a showed that a voiley of shots had been fired while the trolley pole was off, the three men were in perfect darkness and main. At Trail a total fall of 1610 feets were caught like rats in a tran.

At the time of the shooting the streets would be secured and the horse power to be developed would range from 1021 by a 16 inch main to 2094 from a 26 inch main. An alternative scheme falling all evening, but the news spread about the city like wildfire and half an hour after the car carrying its victims reached the centre of the city there were at least 300 persons in the vicinity of the compressor and a third to Rossland. three sections, one to Smelter Hill at Trail, another to the Commander compressor and a third to Rossland. Henry B. Smith, M. Inst. C. E., has company, in the course of which he puts the cost of the main into Rossland at \$103,000, and of the alternative with three mains at \$142,000, both estimates being approximate. He con-cludes by pointing out that the comthe Violin lake water supply.

BANK CHANGES.

Francis J. Finucane, manager of the Bank of Montreal's new branch at Spo-kane, was expected to arrive here last night on the delayed Canadian Pacific train. He is en route to Spokane, where

of a few days.

The vacancy in the management at the Greenwood branch has been filled temporarily by the appointment of A.

W. Strickland, accountant at the Rossland branch, and formerly of Greenwood.

Maggie Coughill, Annie Burke, Henry
Burke, George C. Anderson, Mrs. George
C. Anderson, a child of the Andersons
Fatally injured: Robert Long.

Several persons escaped with minor injuries received by jumping from a second story window.

The local vacancy will, it is understood, be filled by the promotion of Edgar Duthie, who has been assistant accountant here for some time.

C. C. Walker, of the local branch, will go to Spokane to take a post in the bank under Mr. Finucane.

# LEAD STILL

Now Approaching a £14 Mark--Best Price for Years.

### Reported that St. Eugene Will Resume at Early Date.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Vesterday lead touched £13 8s. on the London market, the highest price reached in the past two years. The unprecedented and rapid rise in the metal markets, particularly in lead, places British Columbia producers in an entirely different position from that occupied by them at the first of the year. Lead miners have the pleasure of seeing their ore reserves climbing

will be reached on the London market the course of the next few months, that £15 lead is not impossible and that the commodity will not drop be-

As the biggest lead producers in Canada, if not on the continent, the watched with keen interest. The ne has been absolutely closed down more than a year, the manage-ent having forseen the weakening market and the probability of an im-provement when the restriction of out-put would bring prices back to a norbasis. Their statement was that mine would resume when lead again reached £13. This figure has n attained, and the expectation is that operations will not long be delayed. That the company was hardly prepared for the speedy rise in the market value of their commodity ns to be evidenced by the fact that es Cronin, general manager of the company, is in 'Frisco, and a resumption of the mine will naturally
be postponed until his return. It is
understood that the various interests
combined in the St. Eugene company
are in communication as to the outne of the jump in lead, and that an

be resumed on a large scale within twenty-four hours of a determination

rthcoming any day.

to reopen the mine. Similar conditions exist in respect to ost of the large silver-lead producers in the country. They have only suswas too low to afford them a working margin of profit. The substantial and rapid increases in the price of lead within the last couple of months have entirely altered the situation, and ac tivity may be looked for in all direc-

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

His Holiness Suffering From a Cold and Over-Exertion.

PARIS, March 10.-A special dispatch from Rome says a correspondent has obtained an interview with a prelate attached to the vatican showing the real state of the pope's health.

"The reception of 5000 pilgrims yesiously," the correspondent asserts. "In of appeals. The Helena water works fact, the audiences and recent solemn ities seem to have had the effect of stimulating the vital forces of he als and of the vatican.

"The only thing the matter with the pope is a rather stubborn cold, which given, can not be expected to be entirely cured before a fortnight. It is only then that Dr. Lapponi can form an opinion as to the pope's weakness, and the result of which may be fatal. Although it has been denied, the symptom which is causing Dr. Lapponi the disorder of the digestive and intestinal functions. For the present the catarrh with which the pope has been suffering is slowly but continually im-

#### KILLED BY COLLAR BUTTON.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- After con pleting the autopsy on the body of George Cooper, whose neck was broken wrestling with Frank Wagner at while wrestling with Frank Wagner at Turn Verein in this city Friday night. Coroner's Physician Charles Wuerst said death was the result of a most unusual accident. Wagner had partially thrown Cooper, who suddenly lost his balance and fell off the mat, striking the floor on the back of the neck. His long shanked collar button struck the side of the spinal column at its tenderest place, Fansing the fracture.

# FISHING COMES ON MARCONI'S.

MONDAY NEXT SEES THE LEGAL OPENING OF THE TROUT SEASON.

REORGANIZED AT AN EARLY DATE.

Monday sees the opening of the trout season, and with it the revival of the fishing clubs at Rossland, Kelson and other points, where the desirability of protecting the natural fish preserves of Elected in North the district has been realized. Up to the present time, these organizations have accomplished but little in the right direction, but it may be taken for granted that as time passes the necessity for action will be emphasized, and it will be a marked advantage when this junc-

a meeting at an early date for the purpose of reorganizing for the season, and laying plans for the new year. Last office, two miles distant, thus estably ear the club took some action in respect to petitioning the government to put an end to indiscrimnate killing of figh by pot-hunters. It is probable that this year further action will be taken along similar lines. It is a feet boy. along similar lines. It is a fact, howof seeing their ore reserves climbing in value daily, and the outlook is brighter today in the lead districts than it has been for many a weary month.

With lead at yesterday's quotations, the Canadian producer will net on his lead something over two cents per pound, and it is asserted that this will return a good margin of profit where is an open one If the district surround.

return a good margin of profit where is an open one If the district surround-operations are conducted on a large ing is to be logged for the next few the course of the next few months, at £15 lead is not impossible and the course of the next few months, at £15 lead is not impossible and the course of the next few months, at £15 lead is not impossible and the course of the next few months, at £15 lead is not impossible and the course of the next few density of the course of the next few density of the logged for the next few density of the logged for the next few density of the next few density of the logged for the next few density of the logged for the next few density of the logged for the next few density of the next few density of the logged for the logged for the next few density of the logged for the logged for the logged for the next few density of the logged for the logg £15 lead is not impossible and the commodity will not drop be-£13 again for a considerable the exigencies of the pot are quoted as justification for the indiscriminate use of dynamite. The fact that the fish were small would not prevent the explosives leing used merely as a means of ascer-taining whether the fish were really as

small as reported.

Well organized fishermen's clubs in the Koctenays can accomplish much for the preservation of game fishes, and deserve encouragement and support from

NEW YORK CANALS.

Proposed Scheme for the Use of Electricity in Towing.

ALPANY, N. Y., March 10.—An entirely new canal proposition is to make its appearance here tomorrow, when John Murray Mitchell of New York city will propose to the canal committee the improvement of the present waterways at an expense of cnly \$5,000,000.

Mr. Mitchell represents citiz propose to accomplish by such an ex-penditure as much improvement in a shorter period as would be obtained by the expenditure of \$100,000,000. The nt as to resuming may be The statement is made that the St. plan is a simple one, and electricity agene has today blocked out in its is to be its basis. In short they propose untal workings sufficient pay ore to erect along the canal a third rail to keep its milling plant in operation electric track, on which will be run to keep its milling plant in operation for three years, or 380,000 tons. The magnitude of this ore reserve is almost difficult to grasp, and, if the calculation is correct, the contention that the mine is the biggest lead property in America must be admitted as proven. It is further asserted that conditions at the mine are such that stoping and milling operations could stoping and milling operations could stoping and milling operations. The steep its milling plant in operation for the track, on which will be run done in the contention that the mine are such that stoping and milling operations could be run done in the content of the steep its milling plant in operation of the track, on which will be run done in operation will be run done in the company of the steep in the ste years, or 380,000 tons. The of this ore reserve is al-It was estimated that the revenue de- fender easily recognized from other pay for all repairs. These repairs ago by Sir Thomas Lipton that he had amount to about \$500,000 a year. apparatus is to be the property of the

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10.-Goverfor Odell, the Republican members of the senate and the leaders of that party in the assembly tonight in caucus agree upon a plan of indirect taxation where by sufficient funds will be available not only to avoid the direct state tax but also to construct the thousand ton barge canal, the cost of which will be over \$100,000,000.

HELENA WATER WORKS.

The City Gets a Favorable Judgment on Appeal.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. - The right of the city of Helena, Mont., to build and operate its own water works is affirmed in an important decision is affirmed in an important decision handed down by the United States court of appeals. The Helena water works company had sought to restrain the city from such action, claiming that its franchise and contract with the municipality were violated and its profits illegally interfered with by the city's terday did not fatigue the pontiff ser- handed down by the United States court man. His chief sources of fatigue have cipality were violated and its profits been the giving of long private audiences and the serious work with the proposal to build its own water works. In a suit brought on these grounds

judgment in the company's favor was The higher court reverses this decision and directs that the bill of complaint be dismissed. In its decision the court of appeals declares that the water company has no exclusive right to supply the city of Helena with water, and that

A SLOCAN SLIDE.

Men Injured in the Mess House at Enterprise.

SLOCAN CITY, March 10 .- Early this morning a slide occurred at the Enter-prise mine (Ten Mile creek). It struck and demolished the mess house in which five men were eating breakfast. None

System With the Postoffices.

# Ontario.

TORONTO, March 10 .- London cables ture arrives to have the machinery at say Postmaster-General Austin Chamberlain has acceded to the request of The Rossland Fishing club will have Marconi to connect the station at them to Canada.

Devlin was elected for Galway with

oppose immigration.
Sir Percy Girouard has submitted a magnificent scheme for the African railway system. Lord Milner in accepting his recommendations said they would commend themselves on their merits to conservative business The plan involves an outlay of five millions sterling. The railways will be under the joint state ownership of the Orange River and Transvaal colonies. OTTAWA, March 10.—Ottawa 10night won the hockey championship by defeating the Victorias of Montrea

in every style by 8 to 0. The visitors were never in the game. BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., March 10 .-The election in North Ontario to fill the vacancy in the house of commons caused by the death of Angus McLeod, Conservative, took place today and resuited in the election of Grant, Liberal, by a majority of 101, with one poll to hear from. Following was the vote in

ownship	Foster	Gran
Scott	67	.0
Brock		. 0
Carrington		. 12
Thorah		. 3
Beaverton	5	0
Mora	0	311
Rama		123
Morrison	0	28
MacAuley	2	0
McLean		0
Ridout		0
Ryde	0	4
racebridge		. 0
Draper		12
Oakley-Missing		

THE CUP RACERS.

BRISTOL, R. I., March 10 .- Mrs. Oli-The requested the Countess of Shaftesbury the to christen Shamrock III. when the chal-The countess has accepted.

LINE TO SOUTH AMERICA.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 10 .- Th Examiner says that the Pacific Steam Navigation company of South America will probably again extend its service to this city. The company is now negotiating with the Tehuantepee railway for a freight traffic agreement by which the steamships may enter the port of Salina Cruz and connect with the railway. It is likely that an agreement will be received and in their seconds. will be reached, and in that case th vessels of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's line will run to this port.

WASHINGTON, March 10. '-March 1, 1901.

JOLLY SURPRISE PARTY.

Pleasant Event Occurred on Monday Night at Dreyfus' Hall.

A pleasant event took place at Dreyfus' Hall, Monte Cristo street, on Mon-day night, when a number of friends the city of Helena with water, and that the municipality violates no contract in building and operating its own water works.

Let a minior of triends tendered a surprise party to K. D. Stinson and wife. The gathering assembled at the hall, after which Mr. Stinson was summoned and the situation explained to

semmoned and the situation explained to him. A jolly evening was spent in cards and dancing.

Among those in attendance were: Messrs. and Mesdames Langlois, Henniger, Johnston, Dandurand, Chisholm, Norhdell, Rutherford, Mayburg, Fraser, McGullock, Villagence, Thompson Both-Norhdell, Rutherford, Mayburg, Fraser, McCulloch, Villeneuve, Thompson, Both-wick, Gerrard, Lapierre, Prest, Nelson, Richmond, Duke; Mesdames McKeown, Yarborough and Fisher; Misses Parker, Partorough and Fisher: Misses Parker, Dandurand, Milney. Gavetta and Mc-Laren; Messrs. Barrie, Whitmore, Evans, Burken, Dandurand, McCann, Lepetch, Busch, Scheere, Shilvock, Black, Kettleson, Servole and Working; Masters Earle Fisher, Garsey Langlois and Cleve Villenenve eneuve

Notice of appeal has been served in the actions of Hastings vs. Le Roi No. 2 and Gunn vs. Le Roi,

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## WILL BE LACROSSE THE STRIKE

SUCCESS A TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED IN ROSSLAND THE COMING SUMMER.

ROSSLAND FISHING CLUB TO BE Gains Connection of His SOME OF THE LOCAL MEN WHO PLAY THE NATIONAL GAME.

> Enough enthusiasm exists here among the lovers of lacrosse to indicate that Rossland will probably have a team next summer. When the idea was suggested last year the season was quite advanced, and comparatively little interest was manifested. Now the outlook is much brighter and already the enthusiests. brighter, and already the enthusiasts talk of organizing for the season.

> Among the local men mentioned in connection with the proposed lacrosse ciub are the following: Charles Summers, Joseph Paxton, W. Robinson, H. Felion, J. O'Neill, R. Clothier, George Paul, J. Levi, Garnet Grant, J. Mc-Laughlin, J. Dixon, J. Preston, T. Cameron, R. Scott, R. Patterson and Stuart Martin.

All the foreging men are described as acrosse players, and if they take up the proposition in earnest a team is assured.

In some quarters it is thought the Black at an hour intended to embarrass the Bear grounds may be a little restricted in area for the national game, but the players could probably put up with a few feet short in bounds. Lacrosse has tree, but were rejected by the strikers.

The offer of a commission to investigate. never been given a trial here, and there The offer of a commis is no reason to disbelieve that were it the alleged gievances was also re-introduced much interest would be awak-ened. Nelson will have a team this Brotherhood of Railroad Employes is introduced much interest would be awakened. Nelson will have a team this
year and a couple more will probably
be organized in the Boundary, where
good grounds can readily be secured.
At an early date a meeting will be
called to take the matter into consideration, and the question will then be
taken up in earnest. The team could
start practicing early in the season, and
start practicing early in the season, and
a short time only would be required to
too well known for this to have any

HANDSOME TROPHY IN

CLASS GAME.

LAST GAME IN BENEDICT-BACHE-LOR SERIES LEAVES FOR-

uer way for the past month, and much interest was manifested throughout. The

C. R. Fothergill C. V. Jenkins George Urquhart T. I. Dunn J. H. Gillard J. Robinson

A number of spectators assembled to witness the game and marked interest was manifested throughout. At the end of the eighth end the rinks were tied, but thereafter the Gilmour quartette drew away from their opponents steadand finally won by the score speci-

The last game in the Bachelors vs Renedicts was also played off. The single men won by a good margin, but in the series the Benedicts are successful by a plurality of some ten points The players last night were:

Bachelors. Benedicts. A. McMillan H. G. Phipps H. H. Johnston Ross Thompson M. Dolan J. Dunlop A. H. MacNeill-5

E A. Rolf-10 The club will hold a smoking cor eek to wind up the season. exact date has not been fixed.

MORE GAMES. In the whole series the Benedicts piled up a total of 92 points to their

If the weather holds out there be various curling games during the next week or two. The "Colts" have challenged any picked rink of old curlers to play for an oyster supper, and their defi' will doubtless be taken up. The "Colts" consist of H. G. Oliver, W. H. G. Phipps, H. Paul Renwick and T. I. Dunn, skip.

The curiers from the Le Roi have ssued a challenge to those of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, and doubtless be accommodated. The Fish-eaters, or men from the Maritime provinces, have challenged all comers. Dr. Campbell's rink will play the Pretty quartette to determine the result of the Walkerville trophy series and the Grigor rink has challenged a ners. A. B. Barker's rink has issued a defi' to the War Eagle curlers, and the physicians are anxious to try their metal against the lawyers. Then the Earker rink will play the doctors, and this will conclude the games for the

FOR THE POLE.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Captain Ed. ward Coffin, who is to command the America, the ship of the new Zeigler polar expedition, first officer Captain John Havens and 17 whalers sailed to-

Brotherhood Men Along C. P. R. Are Called From Work.

### General Manager McNicoll Gives the Companv's View.

MONTREAL, March 10 .- D. Mc-Nicoll, second vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific railroad, being interviewed today in onnection with the strike of the employes at Vancouver said:

"The strike among our employes at Vancouver and Winnipeg has arisen through the suspension of one of our employes for irregulaity. No notice was given us, and the strike was called

start practicing early in the season, and a short time only would be required to secure the sticks and other supplies for the players. In addition to the names mentioned it is understood there are a number of young men in Rossland who are interested in the pastime, and could be depended upon to turn out for practices or to take places on the Rossland them.

Our position towards our employes is to well known for this to have any season while the two well known for this to have any season in the strikers to clerks to divulge confidential information regarding the company's affairs. As this order accepts employes in any branch of the service, it includes members of other team. They have induced a few hav-WON HOFFMAN CUP

ing contracts with the company to break them, and are unsuccessfully trying to get more. All told there are about from two to three hundred employes on strike, and we are rapidly filling their places. The position of the of thousand volts in the hand from an arc, and is suffering considerably from what it has always been. Every other ing contracts with the company to what it has always been. Every other employe knows that any grievance he may have will be carefully considered

VANCOUVER, March 16.—Although of the postoffice here, the principal feat seemed probable on Sunday that a ture of which are the lockboxes, was settlement was about to be effected awarded to Vieu & Lemoine, the conbetween the striking employes and tractors who built the Nelson postoffice. Canadian Pacific railway, all negotia-A red letter event came off at the curling rink last night, when the final game in the Hoffman house trophy was won and lost. The series has been un- substitutes for their striking men. There is no question of wages or working hours in the matter.

interest was manifested throughout. The trophy is a handsome cup of silver, appropriately ornamented and engraved, and mounted on a heavy ebony pedestal. It was presented to the club for annual competition by Harry McIntosh of the Hoffman house, and its possession has ceived another carload of eastern men, with

"This company is now prepared to accept all goods offered for shipment. The same can be delivered either at our local sheds or our wharf ware-

The strikers are receiving funds from unions throughout British Columbia and from Portland, Seattle and

From the head office of the company at Montreal is coming William Whyte, assistant to the president, who will try to settle the strike.

#### WHERE WOMEN VOTE.

As the arrangements for the enforce ment of the provisions of the Australian thus placing prom-federal franchise and electoral acts pro-shares on a parity. eed, says the London Chronicle, immense weight which the new female RIFLE CLUBvote will exercise in future elections be-comes increasingly apparent. Several land Civilian Rifle association will take sporadic estimates have been made as up the matter of reorganizing the assosporadic estimates have been made as up the matter of reorganizing the assoto the composition and distribution amongst the States of the full strength of an electoral roll, which will include the names of every adult person, male or female, who has resided in Australia and in a given constituency for sty the officery hore to a superior to the composition of the same and amount of the composition of the same and amount of the composition of the composition of the same and amount of the composition of the composition has been on the tapis for three years. The first season the arms and amount of the composition of the composition has been on the tapis for three years. The first season amount of the composition has been on the tapis for three years. The first season amount of the composition has been on the tapis for three years. The first season amount of the composition has been on the tapis for three years. The first season amount of the composition has been on the tapis for three years. The first season amount of the composition has been on the tapis for three years. The first season amount of the composition has been on the tapis for three years. The first season amount of the composition has been on the tapis for three years. and in a given constituency for six the officers hope to arrange for ranges months, but until January nothing official had been advanced in anything but working basis. C. O. Lalonde is captain cial had been advanced in anything but a tentative manner. Now, however, the federal government announces that its officers expect to enroll 1,826,000 persons,

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The bulk of the women voters are said

to lean to free trade, even in protection ist Victoria.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 10 .- At th annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Pacifi Railway company today the directors were elected: Geo. J. Gould Russell Sage, Edwin Gould, James H. Hyde, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Frank J. Gould, Howard Gould, Samuel Stern, E. Parmlee Prentice, Fox T. Gales, C. Warner, Russell T. Harding and W. Bixby.

NRK, March 10.—Captain Edn, who is to command the he ship of the new Zeigler edition, first officer Captain and 17 whalers sailed toomsoe, Norway, to fit out the citizens of Sweden and Norway against Venezuela, along the lines laid down in the United States protocol. SCANDINAVIAN CLAIMS

WANT A ROAD-

At last night's meeting of council it was decided to apply for a right of way for a road along the line of the city conduit from Rock creek.

AT THE B. C.-

Robert Anderson, who was in the city a day or two ago, has returned to Boundary and will remain in charge of the work at the B. C. mine as long as the property is operated.

NOT AFFECTED-

The trouble at the Canadian Pacific freight sheds will not affect the shipments of ore to the Trail smelter. The ere shipments will be billed out by the local agent, and the operating department of the road is not affected by the

STRUCK BY TIMBER-

A timberman named Prisk was injured at the War Eagle mine yesterday. Some material was being hoisted when the repe slipped and the timbers struck him. He was painfully hurt, but escaped without dangerous wounds. Dr. Kenning is in attendance.

AT DUBUQUE-

Copies have been received in Ross-and of the "Phi-Gamma," a monthly publication in the interests of the Second Presbyterian church of Dubuque, Iowa, of . which Rev. J. Millen Robinson, D. D., is now pastor. It gives cuts of the handsome church edifice and refers in flattering terms to the excellent work, being done by Dr. Robinson in his new home.

PROMOTED-

Harry Stevenson, cashier at the Spokane Falls & Northern depot, has been transferred to Curlew,, Wash., and placed in charge of the company's business at that point. He is succeeded here by J. F. Carruthers, formerly of the Great Northern offices at Wilmer, Minn. Mr. Stevenson left yesterday for his new post.

WARM STUFF-

Walter Crawford, employed in the mathe resulting burn. THOSE FITTINGS-

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both buildings, and are having the supplies manufactured in the east at the

VELVET SHIPMENTS-The last cabled report on Velvet ore shipments is as follows: "241 tons of shipments is as follows: "241 tons of first class ore yielded 235 ozs. gold, 15,-650 pounds copper; net value from smelters \$4,335, or an average of £3 14s. 4d. per ton; 152 tons fines (third class ore) yielded 59 ozs. gold, 8,850 pounds copper; net value from smelter \$1,118, or an av-

crew of forty men is employed. Good progress is being made. He is looking forward hopefully to action by the Federal administration in respect to

situation of Kootenay lead producers. DUNDEE MEETING-The annual meeting of the Dundee Gold Mining company was held last night at the office of the company on East Columbia avenue. The principal object of the meeting was the election officers for the ensuing year. Charles Dundee was cre-cleted president; J. L. Parker, E. M., vice-president: R. A. O. break the pool on the promoters' shares,

thus placing promoters' and treasury

lead tariffs that will

The Lauriel Hill whist club had a ession last night at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Berry, and spent a most enjoyable evening at progressive whist. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Desilets, Mr. and Mrs. Mellor, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffin, Misses Purcell, Coffin and Mrs. George McKay Messrs. Berry and Lynch. The head prizes were captured by Mr. and Mrs. Coffin and the foot awards by Mrs. McKay and Mr. Johnson.

OUTSIDERS CONFIDENT-

J. L. Whitney has returned from a trip to Spokane, where he spent a day or two on business. Mr. Whitney states that he was surprised to find how confident outside. how confident outsiders are as to Rossland's future. Everywhere he found people taking it for granted that the Golden City had a bright future in store, and that the existing depres was merely temporary. One man with whom he talked had been in Butte at the juncture when, to use his own expression, "You couldn't give a house away," and had remained there long enough to see Butte grow to its present greatness. He drew a parallel between the two conditions, and expressed the belief that Rossland would be

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