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CONSUL'S TROUBLE.

Representative Insulted by

Turkish Police. ATINOPLE, Dec. 8.-The

ates flag over the consulate ndretta, Asiatic Turkey, has d down, and Consul Davies is post for Beirut, in conseserious diplomatic incig which Mr. Davies was inassaulted by the local polaffair grew out of the Armenian, Ohannes Attaruralized American citizen. has received a brief from Consul Davies at Alex-

Asiatic Turkey, saying that exandretta and has left consequence. The state depromptly cabled Minister ough investigation of the It is expected that will call at the foreigh ofegarding the matter.

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# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1903 Per Year \$2.50.

Eighth Year, Number 59

Consignment to Nerthport.

Last Week's Production White Bear .... ... of the Mines Was Very Large.

is awaited with interest, inasmuch as the most important of the mining propit will probably solve several points in erties outside of the city limits, and a pect of the new departure in local perity of the community. mining. Half the tonnage mentioned white BEAR.—The early comwas produced on the Wilfley tables at mencement of shipments. was produced on the Wilfley tables at the Le Roi Two mill, and was, there- White Bear mine, as announced during fore, barren of oil, while the balance the week, places the property in a new came from the Elmore end of the light from the local standpoint. At age of oil. The presence of oil in the on the new headworks during the product is an advantage in the ground the drifting and crosscutting briquetting stage of the smelter syson the 1000 level were continued stead-tem, while further advantages will acity and with satisfactory results. Man-

Apropos of the establishment of the White Bear concentrator another in-through as rapidly as circumstances teresting point was raised during the will permit. The mine should be conthe works near the new headworks, the White Bear company has filed a record on the tailings race from the Le Roi.—No special change in the working plans of the big mine is reported for the past week. As will be seen from reference to the shipping schedule, the mine is producing a large schedule, the mine is producing a large schedule, the mine is producing a large tonnage of ore, this tains required to hand working plans of the big mine is reported for the past week. As will be seen from reference to the shipping schedule, the mine is producing a large tonnage of ore, this tains required to hand a large to mind already concentrated, and avaiting magnetization, besides a large tonnage at the mine. The electric process followed at the Pavne is simply thus overcoming the loss of water by seepage. The tailings from the Le Roi Two mill on entering the White Bear works will already carry the personnel of the past week. As will be ported for the past week. As will be seen from reference to the shipping schedule, the mine is producing a large tonnage of ore, this tains required to hand a waiting magnetization, besides a large tonnage at the mine. The electric process followed at the payle worded telegram signed by the super-intendent of the past week. As will be ported for the past week. As will be seen from reference to the shipping schedule, the mine is producing a large tonnage of ore, this tains required to the mile already concentrated. Th Bear works will already carry the perconcentrator. The process only entails the loss of a certain percentage of oil, and there seems no reason to believe that the water after passing through the White Bear mill will carry any greater percentage of oil than is the greater percentage of oil than is the greater percentage of oil the greater percentage of oil than is the greater percentage of percentage when it enters the White

manager who has taken the deepest inconcentrating operations. The construction of the White Bear works is now assured, a contract for the plant having already been made, so that the equation will be tested in paractice before the close of the incompling year. If it works out as suggested, the effect may be to stimular the construction of concentrators at close intervals with a view of the construction of concentrators.

KOOTENAY.—The mine has devotting the week, shipping head about a year ago by W. B. Pool for the was a young man about valuable claims on Poplar creek have own some works is now assured, a contract for impossible under the conditions affecting the plant having already been made, so that the equation will be tested in year ago by W. B. Pool for impossible under the conditions affecting the plant having already been made, so that the equation will be tested in year ago by W. B. Pool for impossible under the conditions affecting the wagon road. The snowfall of yesterday will facilitate the resumption of teaming at once, and the Kootenay will forthwith re-enter the shipping list.

L. X. L.—The wive hear to go before it strikes the main vein.

The Oyster-Criterion was purchased about a year ago by W. B. Pool for it independent of the wag of content of the work of the wag of the work of the work of the work of the wag of the work o at close intervals with a view of taking ated steadily during the week. Two advantage of this factor. The initial plant might be reimbursed in some baby drills were set up on the third which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and in the content of the mine, where an excellent least summer Mr. Pool equipped the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mill, van-surface and the certed mine with \$80,000 worth of machinery, which includes a ten-stamp mil

tion of new bins at the second spur tions during the cold weather.

works some eighty men have been en-gaged steadily, and the construction from the first level. signments of machinery for the works the workings.

The maintenance of the camp's smoothly. weekly average to the end of this nth will accomplish the result specied, and conclude the twelvemonth the Golden City. Yesterday's slight snowfall is a gratifying augury of the resumption of shipments . from mines depending upon teaming to get their ores to shipping points. The output has been decreased to some extent during the past fortnight through lack of snow on the Kootenay and Jumbo wagon roads, but in both in- Oro Der

stances an inch or two of snow will be Athelstan .... ... .. 210 ample to restore the mines to full ship-

THE OUTPUT. Shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending December 12, and for the year to date are as follows: Centre Star... ...... ..1500 War Eagle... ...... ..1290 56,688 24,915 Jumbo..... ... ..... .. 120 3,853 I X. L. (milled) .. ... .. Kootenay ... ..... Iron Horse .. .. .. ..

AMONG THE MINES.

in the Rossland camp was the shipment of the first lot of concentrates from the Le Roi Two Elmore oil process mill. The consignment comprised sixty tons, approximately three weeks' run, and was forwarded to the Northport smelter.

The outcome of the first smelter run on this class of mineral product is averaged and run on this class of mineral product is averaged and run on this class of mineral product is averaged and averaged and run of the first smelter run on this class of mineral product is averaged and averaged and run of the first smelter and run of the first smelter run on this class of mineral product is averaged and averaged and run of the surface of the Home Run expossion active operations will be resumed there are again to the da vein which returned some astonsishing assays in free gold. A tunnel is now being driven to tap this lead at depth and it was while this work was in progress that the new strike was made. The find was unexpected and therefore adds greatly to the value of the property. The values in this last discovery are principally silver, the discovery are principally silver, the discovery are principally silver, the always regarded the Velvet mine as grained galens. always regarded the Velvet mine as grained galena. connection with the metallurgical as- valuable factor in the commercial pros-

works and contained a small percent- the mine finishing touches were put centrates may influence the treat- week, and arrangements completed for ment charges. It is claimed that the the reception of the new machinery trifling quantity of oil remaining in now due here almost daily. Under crue when the briquettes reach the furnaces. These points, of course, will be tendent Morgan of the S. F. & N. on worked out in the tests at the North- Friday night and closed the negotia tions for the laying of steel on the spur line, and this will now be put

LE ROI.-No special change in the

at close intervals with a view of taking I. X. L.—The mine has been operand in that way the charges for loss showing of ore is encountered. A conof oil could be reduced to trifling prosiderable tonnage was broken down in or on could be reduced to trilling pro- statetable tollings was broken down in pressor. Experts say the Oyster-Cribe put through the mill at once. The size in the west.

The Le Roi company has not as yet operations at the mill were hampered The mill commenced crushing late closed a contract for the permanent through the non-arrival of repairs,

from the Spokane Falls & Northern JUMBO.—The usual stoping was tracks and the extension of the mill done during the week, but the outtramway to the new bins. For the put of ore was restricted by the bad present the concentrates will be ship- condition of the wagon road. Four ped in ordinary box cars, but even- cars were shipped to the Granby smelttually it is expected to secure special- er for test purposes, and the result ly constructed iron dump cars for the may be steady shipments to those reduction works. The intermediate level THE BEST REMEDY FOR CROUP. At the Rossland Power company's is being continued steadily toward the

as follows:	
Week	
Granby11,018	
Mother Lode 2,688	
Snowshoe 1,500	
Emma 297	
B. C	
Sunset 90	
Ore Depore 528	

Providence... ..... Elkhorn... ..... ..... Senator... ..... 33

Totals... ...... ...16,064 A POPLAR STRIKE

More Rich Ore Found in the Home

Rossland men who invested in Poplar Creek are beginning to realize handsomely on their investment. 3.376 the new camp is the Home Run, which corate a much handsomer one. He stip-

received here that an important strike has been made on the Home dun.

The property is located as one of the The erew of the Rambler mill was The property is located as one of the

The owners of the Home Run are of the much elated at the new discovery.

THE OYSTER-CRITERION MINE AT CAMBORNE GETS INTO A BONANZA.

SPECIMENS LIKE THOSE OF POP-LAR CREEK FOUND IN . TUNNEL.

week. To secure water in sufficient nected with the railroad before the end criterion mine, one of the most valu-

CENTRE STAR.—The mine has been which is being driven to tap the main changed into a magnetic product. CENTRE STAR.—The mine has been which is being driven to tap the main operated steadily and shipments mainoperated steadily and shipments maino tained at normal throughout the of 450 feet. The new vein, while showcase at the foot of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where to the progress on the concentration of the Le Roi Two where the progress of the concentration of the Le Roi Two where the progress of the concentration of the Le Roi Two where the progress of the concentration of the Le Roi Two where the progress of the concentration of the Le Roi Two where the two where the concentration of the Le Roi Two where the concentration of the WAR EAGLE.-Vigorous develop- creek was shot out in large quantities WAR EAGLE.—Vigorous development in various levels along the plans in effect for some months, together whatever, or, possibly, the percentage lost in the transmission of the water between the two plants.

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The point seems a trifle far-fetched, yet it was raised by a prominent mine manager who has taken the deepest ment in various levels along the plans in effect for some months, together ment in various levels along the plans in effect for some months, together ment in various levels along the plans in effect for some months, together with stoping on a normal basis, is the story of the past week's work at the mine. Considerable interest is understood to attach to operations on the mouth of the tunnel, which has 300 feet to go before it strikes the main manager who has taken the deepest.

WAR EAGLE.—Vigorous development in large quantities, and the greatest excitment prevailed among the men employed at the mine. The new soon reached Camborne, with stoping on a normal basis, is the story of the past week's work at the mine. Considerable interest is understood to attach to operations on the mouth of the tunnel, which has 300 feet to go before it strikes the main worked at Can Creek ovens at Michal among the greatest excitment prevailed among the men employed at the mine.

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shipment of its milled product. Arshipments for regular shipments have
been made, however, by the construction of new which are the cold matter operation of new which are the cold matter operations during the cold matter.

Globe.)

weather, considering the season. Good sent to Iran damage being extracted from a new progress has been made with the fram—tonnage being extracted from a new is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the company to resume operations in the stope on the No. 1 level of the mine, one of the main building, and it is stope on the No. 1 level of the mine, world is to be awakened in the middle of the main shaft is now down to the estimated that the big structure will The main shaft is now down to the estimated that the big structure will and the sump and station of the night by a whoop from one of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the night by a whoop from o be completely roofed in by the end 200 level, and the sump and station of the night by a whoop from one of the present month. The initial conare being cut for the second level of the children. The croup remedies are will arrive shortly after this date, and LE ROI TWO.—In the Josie mine croup as a revolver is sure to be lost the plant may be in complete operation, the week's operations were along con- in case of burglars. There used to be ring the first quarter of the new ventional lines. Good results are be- an old-fashioned remedy for croup, ing secured in deep level development known as hive syrup, but some modern during the first quarter of the new yentional lines. Good results are being secured in deep level development in secured in deep level development.

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The two lecomotives which will be forement to mother than the first quarter of the new in general than that a total output of the gentlement are interested in the Granby mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough lines, have been shipped from the makers, the Davenport Machine Works, and the operation of the gentlement are interested in the Granby mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough lines, have been shipped from the makers, the Davenport Machine Works, and should arrive in the Granby mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough lines, have been shipped from the makers, the Davenport Machine Works, and should arrive in the Granby mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough lines, have been shipped from the makers, the Davenport Machine Works, and should arrive in the Granby with the mothers are moving should be placed in company as shorter time. Gives relief in a shorter time, Gives relief in a shorter time. smoothly.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

Ore shipments from Boundary mines for the week and year to date were attack. It never fails and is pleasant of the smoothly.

"throw up the pniegm" quicker, and camp any day, and be placed in camp any day, and be pla the best record ever attained in for the week and year to date were attack. It never fails and is pleasant

# Genera News Of the Kootenay

J. M. Harris, of Sandon, says that if locomotive to wait on it all the time, the Sandon curling club will allow the moving cars. gold chain donated by him some years Among the promising properties in 1.go, to be competed for finally, he will ald and Sutherland on the 9th instant was purchased by the B. C. Consoli- ulstes that the club allow the chain previous, being the net returns from dated Gold Mining company, a Ross- row competed for annually, and at land corporation. Word has just been present held by Tamblyn, of Nelson,

Among the events of the past week in the Rossland camp was the ship
Among the Rossland camp are again to the front by reason of the intimation that

of the Kaslo, has been engaged for several days taking levels and surveying the route between Karlo and the forks of the Karlo river for the purpose of laying all information before the company in view of a possible ex-tension of the road to the lake front frem South Fork. Mr. Gray states that derbtless satisfactory arrangements car be made with the K. & S. railway for an interchange of traffic at South Fork, and that it was not now intended to come to Kaslo, but desirable arrangements along this line may be not de later on. The route from here to South Fork is a particularly difficult one and passes through a section practically without profit to the operating

The Payne zinc plant is working post successfully, turning out from 10 post successfully, turning out from 20 post 300 tons a to 12 tons daily, or over 300 tons a

EAST KOCTENAY.

charged with the murder of Andrew Johnson. Experts say the Oyster-Criterion is the best equipped mine of its size in the west.

The mill commenced crushing late last month. In his dispatch to Mr. Pool yesterday the superintendent stated that the plates are already thickly crusted with amalgam and that it will be necessary to make the first clean-up sooner than was originally intended.

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The BEST REMEDY FOR CROUP.

The Best Remedy For Croup.

The six the server when the works will be contained and one and one-half miles west of Poplar and one and one-half miles from the mount of Meadow creek. Development work will be commenced at once and carried on during the winter.

E. Lewis is developing the Gold Run group of claims a half mile west of Rapid creek on the south side of the laid. The building will be 20 feet will cred with a huze vat for saving the value of the follows of the surface of the mount of the company own the vice-chairman of the company's head office in London for the surface of the surfac work has been expedited by favorable. SPITZEE.—Two cars of ore were weather, considering the season. Good by the season when the season when the woman in the spring in the spring. A circular letter and galena. On the hanging wall is the season when the woman has been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent out from the head office a stringer of carbonates from two to have been cent ou

Total. 358,524
123,812
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Total. 373,432

To cure and is pleasant some 2,000 tons has not had to be and safe to take. For sale by all drug-crawn on. This week the six furnaces have been operating at fullest capacity and the ore shipments from the company's mines have been somewhat goes south for the winter.

so conveniently fitted for this special

bend on the Elkhorn, due from McDon was in the bank to meet it some weeks ore shipments from this high grade property, which adjoins the Providence

Seven claims in Summit camp to the Granby interests, for \$20,070, being part of the Senator group, lately taken also ties. The entire group has a large showing of iron ore, and shipments are The monthly payrolls of the Green-wood smelter, Mother Lode mine

and the high grade mines surrounding B C. company's payroll alone was J. H. Gray, chief engineer of the pro-preed monorallway up the South Fork Falls smelter is about \$8,000 a month.

THE LARDEAU.

A lot of work is being done on the Peatrice and a lot of ore will be rawhided out when the snow gets in good shape. The new trail will prove a great

A. G. Strett, who installed the Ovs corgratulations on the smoothness with which it is working.

The water works are practically com-pleted and water should be turned or this week or early next.

There will be heavy shipments from

the Lucky Eoy near Trout Lake, this winter. E. Vipond will do the packing. The latest reports of a gold excitement are from the Upper Duncan be W. B. Pool left hurriedly last night for Camborne to investigate a great strike that is reported at the Oyster-Criterion mine, one of the most valuable properties owned by the Great Rocal Barbard and several white men are taking out gold in such quantities as would cause a wild stampede among any other dentered to 57.58. There are at present because that the seven have in the Koothers Misses I low Hall creek, where two Chinamen and several white men are taking out gold in such quantities as would cause a wild stampede among any other dentered to 57.58. There are at present because that the seven is the seven in the knowledge of the magnetized and several white men are taking out gold in such quantities as would cause a wild stampede among any other dentered to 57.58. There are at present because that the seven is the several white men are taking out gold in such quantities as would cause a wild stampede among any other dentered to 57.58. There are at present because the several white men are taking out gold in such quantities as would cause a wild stampede among any other dentered to 57.58. There are at present because the several white men are taking out gold in such quantities as would cause a wild stampede among any other dentered to 57.58. There are at present because the several white men are taking out gold in such quantities as would cause a wild stampede among any other dentered to 57.58. There are at present because the several white men are taking out gold in such quantities as would cause a wild stampede among any other dentered to 57.58. Poplar excitement into the shade. Luffman left hurriedly on Monday trotect some placer ground that he had breated in the interests of eastern par-

ritrating screens, and passed over a 240 feet, and that on the tiwede group Klowles magnetic separating machine, 6. feet. Sinking has also been com-

menced on the latter group.

Armstrong & Almstrom have moved the Poplar hotel back from the railway platform about 20 feet, and will make edditions to the building in order to be ready for the increased trade in the

ing galena exposed on the Red and me Bine claims.

have everything in readiness for start. iron and copper pyrites, zinc blende ing in the spring. A circular letter and galena. On the hanging wall is THE POUNDARY.

Shipments are now being made by the Ermma from both sides of the claim.

The two locomotives which will replace that the graphy in the Granby blace horse power in the Granby wednesday, and provided the claim.

Wednesday, and provided the sides of the claim.

The two locomotives which will replace that the property will resume operations at no distant date.

## THE STOCK MARKET

The stock market during the week has shown no sign of decided movement in any direction, prices remaining very nearly unchanged. Towards the close some considerable blocks of Giant changed hands at 2 cents. Other low priced stocks that sold freely were so conveniently fitted for this special waterloo, Fisher Maiden and American Boy. The total of the sales, though, was not large, the public showing little disposition to trade.

	ASKen	BIG
American Boy	. 41/2	4
Ben Hur		
Black Tail		2
Canadian G. F	. 3%	8
Cariboo McK. (ex-d)	. 5	21/2
Centre Star	. 22	20
Fairview	. 4.	3
Fisher Maiden	. 21/2	1%
Giant		1%
Granby Consolidated	\$5 00	\$4 00
Morning Glory	. 2	14
Mountain Lion	. 19	171/2
North Star	. 9	8
Payne	111/2	10
Quilp	. 17	
Rambler-Cariboo	. 29	27
San Poil	. 21/2	21/4
Sullivan	. 5%	4
Tom Thumb		2
War Eagle	. 13	12
Waterloo		6
White Bear (as. paid).		31/2
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SALES.

Sullivan, 2000, 5; Payne, 1000, 101-2; Giant, 3000, 2. Total, 6000. Waterloo, 500, 61-2; Fisher Maiden,

2000, 2; Lone Pine, 2000, 21-4. Total, 4500 shares. American Boy, 1500, 4 1-8; International Coal, 300, 55; B. C. Consolidated, 2000, 10; Rambler, 500, 273-4. Total, 4300 shares. Fisher Maiden, 4000, 2c; War Eagle,

500, 12c. Total, 4500. Giant, 3000, 2c; Waterloo, 2000, 63-4c; American Boy, 2500, 41-8c. Total, 7500

SMELTER FOR SNOWSHOE.

The Mine Expected Soon to Have Its
Own Reduction Works.

PHOENIX. B. C., Dec. 15.-The Snowshoe group of mines in this camp. the best interests of the property, to operations at the property temporarily, and the men have been laid off, only a few being at work there today cleaning up the ore bins, but he states that he does not apprehend that the suspension will last long-perhaps not much after the first of January. The stoppage of work is in no wise due to the condition of the mine, lack of for removal and shipment to a sn

works. For some reason, the shipments have not averaged more than 250 tons daily. As the tons per day, this was not a satis tory state of affairs to the manage-

It was known some months ago that away.

Edward Mevilla and Edward Aho. claims Monday. The lead is three feet charged with the murder of Andrew in width of iron pyrites, carrying good values in gold. The Royal group company. Limited, located at Greenwood leen committed for trial.

MEASURE OF SUCCESS IF YOU DON'T ADVERTISE IN THE ROSS-LAND MINER.

73,432
20,546
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab19,365 lets. All druggists refund the money at work in the Granby mines last Sun15,671 if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig14,153 nature is on each box. 25 cents.

Company's mines have been somewhat increased.

The rigors of winter are best met by a well neurished system. Clark's Delicious Pork and Beans supply caloric for the body. Try them.

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# **VIGOROUS**

The Government's New Taxation Bill Making Much Trouble.

Questions in Regard to East Kootenay-Fernie Recount.

VICTORIA, Dec. 9.-Stuart Hender son will ask the following questions on son and other points. They will be at Friday:

No. 1-Did the premier or any mem ber of his government, or any one who has been a member of his government, GIANT RARE METALS while he was in office, write a letter, of which the following is a copy, or of which the following le a copy of a portion thereof:

"Re lots 4593 and 4594: Dear sir: The policy of the present government with regard to the disposition of the land is to secure to all legal holders of any claims thereon their statutory rights. We deem it advisable not to take immedaction along these lines, as we wish to avoid any complications which might arise by alleged claims that may be made on behalf of the C. P. R., which we do not recognize. We do not anticipate that the Dominion government will attempt to disallow chapter 8, statutes 1903, but it is thought advisable to defer action until the disallowance period will have elapsed, which will be about May 1st, 1904.

mediately after this last mentiored date we propose to deal with the lands in question, as though the same had always been vacant crown la and will then recognize all valid legal locations according to their priority, including these now in existence. "We will not, however, assume the

responsibility of deciding conflicting No. 2-If answer to No. 1 is affirms

who wrote it? No. 3-If answer to No. 1 is affirma tive, to whom was it written? No. 4-If answer to No. 1 is affirma-

tive, when was it written? No. 5-If answer to No. 1 is affirma tive, was a copy or original sent to any member of the legislature, and if

so, to whom? No. 6-If answer to No. 1 is negative, did the premier write such a let-ter to any person or persons to a simflar purport, and when?

Mr. Oliver will move on Thursday that an order of the house be granted directing the deputy provincial secrelate provincial elections in Fertrict, for the purpose of producing said ballot boxes before the county court Judge so as to allow the recount ap-

Mr. Hall gives notice of a motion to rialize the governor-in-council to legalize fish traps.

Tonight the members of the govern-

ment are in executive session as they were last night, taking into consideration the protests which are pouring in from all quarters against the assessment bill. Timber men are on the ground and are industriously lobbying their members, while boards of trade are also taking steps to prevent the bill becoming law. It is held by Kootenay and Vancouver island lumbermen that the bill is discriminatory in favor uver mill men

Today the pharmacy bill had its sec-ond reading. Mr. Fraser, who fathered it, and Dr. King, who supported it, both loudly cheered, as thes were their first speeches in the house. The coal tax bill was committed and reported and the coal mines bill received its third reading.

The principal discussion was again on the assessment bill in commttee. The bill was completed and will be reported and re-printed to allow me bers to further scrutinize it before allowing it to pass its third reading. probability is that there will be quite as many amendments offered in this stage as in committee, as by that time the representations of board of trade and business men generally throughout the country will be before

he members.
The Opposition today, through Mr. Macdonald, took strong exception to the powers conferred by the bill on governor-in-council to alter its provisions. The leader of the Opposition stoutly maintained that the legislature should depute none of its functions to the government. The bill was somewhat modified in this respect.

Macdonald also got the assurance from Wilson that the government would seek to relieve mines from their present taxation, and that their proper cent tax would be open for ample

The Opposition also took exception to a clause which the attorney general had added to the evidence act, allowing magistrates to infer the nationality of a party before the court. The atterney general said the reason why provision was not added to the bill, the enforcement of which it was intended to facilitate, was that it might cause disallowance.

The Victoria board of trade today sent dispatches to all the boards in British Columbia asking them to urge that the passing of the new assess ment act, which practically increases taxes all around in the province, delayed. The board claims it will be detrimental to the business of the pro-

WEDDED AND AWAY.

Happy Nuptials of Popular Young Rossland People Occurred Yesterday.

An exceptionally happy matrimonial event took place here yesterday, when on these charges and the instructions

land. The participants are well known and highly esteemed in the Golder City and a host of good wishes go with them for a long and happy wedded

The marriage was celebrated at the residence of H. E. Smith, Washing-ton street north, Rev. John A. Cleland rector of St. George's church, officiat-

Among the guests in attendance were: George H. Hull, postmaster of Grand Forks; Frank E. Dockerill and wife of Trail, Mrs. W. Stewart of Grand Forks, Mrs. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm and Messrs. Charles E. Barrett and Robert S. McKibbin, city Congratulatory telegrams were

ceived from various points.

On the preceding evening the groom was tendered a jolly dinner by a num ber of his batchelor friends, and amon the handsome array of wedding gifts was a beautiful silver set from the members of No. 1 company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, of which the groom is color-sergeant.

After the wedding ceremony the happy couple left on a brief trip to Nelhome to Rossland friends after 23rd inst. in the Steen block.

WILL BE TREATED BY SPECIAL LY DESIGNED REDUC-

TION WORKS

PLANS NOW BEING COMPLETED -PROSPECT FOR BETTER

The Giant Mining company has appealed to its shareholders to take up ject being to raise funds for the installation of reduction works to save the rarer metals carried by Giant ores. connection therewith an interesting re-

The statement is that Ferdinand Dietzsch, the company's new consulting engineer, will come to Rossland upon his 1eturn from a business trip to India, and that on arriving in the Golden City he will proceed with the construction of the propo His estimate of the cost of crushing and concentrating works on the grou is £3,000. Nine-tenths of the Giant stock set aside for working capital remain in the treasury, and applications for these shares are invited, some hav-

ing already been guaranteed.

To date only the gold contents of the ore have been realized upon, molybdenum and cobalt elements going to The company says that the assay for cobalt on mixed smelter pulps representing 3,120 tons of ore was .69 per cent metallic cobalt. From this it vas estimated that the ore carried pounds of cobalt protoxide 60,630 worth \$60,630 at the price quoted in London for 25 per cent cobalt matte delivered in Liverpool. This would also be subject to smelting losses and retiners' charges.

Various assays lead the Glant con pany to believe that 3 per cent is a fair average of the molybdenum in the product, which would give 10414 tons of this metal in the 3,478 tons of ore slipped. Pure molybdenum is seven shillings a pound and ferro-riclybdenum five shillings per pound, so that the returns from this metal would be another important source of

Giant ores have averaged approx rately \$13 net in gold values, and the empany says that shipments would have been continued had it not beer apparent that the most valuable contents of the ore were being lost in the ordinary process of smelting. This enterprise on the part of the

Giant company is important from the local viewpoint, as pointing to another Ressland along entirely original lines.

JOHN H. TONKIN'S CASE.

Ex-Manager of Crow's Nest Collieries Charged With Fraudulent Acts.

Recently John H. Tonkin, genera manager of the Crow's Nest Coal com pany's properties in East Kootenay and nanaging director of the concern, sev ered his connection with the company, following a visit to Fernie by Attormediately he left for the east.

The Cranbrook Herald says the rea-sons for his hasty departure may be found in the following charges, which warrants were issued may be found on file in Chief McMulen's office in Fernie. They are varied in their nature and of a most seri-

ous character. One charges Mr. Tonkin with an attempt to defraud the company by false pretenses, since he induced the company to make a valuable security, claims would increase the revenue by namely, a lease of a certain hotel in \$187,611. His plan is to advance tax-Michel, to C. J. Ekstrom, in order that it might afterwards be made or converted into or used or dealt with as valuable security.

Another is that he did by false pretenses make a contract with one Thomas Crahan for the sale of lots in townsite, and to pay said Crahan 15 per cent on same, which vas made to be converted into a valuable security.

Another charges that on different dates in 1903 he did obtain by fraud the sums of \$751, \$854, \$1,301.25, \$175, all of which was secured.

Still another charge, that he did on May 26th, by menace, demand and obtain from the Trites-Wood company a promise in writing from said company to pay the sum of \$10,000.

Another charge sets forth that on May 24th, 1903, he did with intent to defraud the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, by false pretenses through of a contract with one Thomas Crahan, to pay the sum of 15 per cent on lots in Morrissey townsite, by suh false pretenses obtain the sum of \$1200 at the town of Fernie, and on

Miss Nellie Sutton of Grand Forks was of the police Mr. Tonkin becomes a united in marriage to Walter P. Doc- fugitive from justice.

McBride Tries to Make Capital Out of C. P. R. Opposition.

## Government's Land Bill Meets With Strong Objections.

VICTORIA, Dec. 10.-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has wired to Premier McBride protesting against the assessment bill. This transpired in the debate this afternoon, when Hawthornthwaite was put up by the government side to ask the premier as to the attitude of the railways towards the bill. Bowser of Vancouver hurried Hawthornthwaite in from the lobbles to ask the question, to which the premier replied that all the railways with one exception had sent urgent protests igainst it, and Shaughnessy had declared in his wire that taxes were raisclared in his wire that taxes were raised owing to the blunder of the govthornthwaite, who retaliated in kind, ual training. Mr. Dunnell has just left
to the great delight of the governbridge to let U. S. railways into Britment members. oridge to let U. S. railways into Britsh Columbia.

There was a short debate on Hawthornthwaite's coal mines bill, which provides for an eight hour day for coal niners from pit mouth to pit mouth. This was supported by both sides of the house, although Paterson said he would oppose the bill unless some provision were made to safeguard minion government and must be pro-

The premier intimated that some

In moving the second reading of the land bill Green said the clause in the old bill establishing pulp reserves was repealed. Rentals on timber leases were increased from 15 to 25 cents. The government had decided to fix the lining the policy of the government logger's license fee east of the Cascades at \$115 and west \$140. Taxation on holders of crown land would be reduced from 50 to 10 cents, and on shingle bolts from 50 to 35 cents. Licenses will not be renewable, but will be transferable.

John Oliver's motion practically declares that the bill will be disastrous in its effects and expresses the ppinion that the government should vithdraw it and frame a more equit-The pharmacy bill was reported.

The railway assessment bill passed its third reading after reducing the asessment on sidings to the original

The evidence bill passed its third eading, and the mutual fire insurance company bill its second reading. The Royal Inland Hospital bill was committed and reported, and the with the Trail incorporation act.

# SHAMED

The Government's Course Is Dictated by the Banks.

## Favored Persons Who Got East Kootenay Coal Licenses.

VICTORIA, Dec. 11.—The house is sitting tonight, the debate being continued on the report of the ass

Mr. Macdonald has outlined his policy, which he asks to have substituted or the present bill, and which he ation on the old classification of taxes, using the old bill, with which all are familiar, and thus avoid the confu- which, it is now clear, were dictated sion of mistakes which the new bill by the banks. may involve. Re the two per cent tax, he proposes a compromise.

no criticism of his proposal, excepting it threw a strong light on the perfect that we have mines that will produce to advance the plea that the Victoria abrogation of its functions by the ad-board of trade, which, by the way, is ministration. This was the view held year, providing a concentrator and a Conservative body, was attacking the government assessment bill for political purposes. The opposition Bride this afternoon that the government assessment bill for political purposes. The opposition Bride this afternoon that the government assessment bill for political purposes. The opposition Bride this afternoon that the government assessment bill for political purposes. members pointed out, however, that the government refused to listen to the representations of the board, while Tatlow claimed that the Vancouver poard was making no protest.

Oliver moved for a select commit-tee of the house to take evidence regarding the enforcement of the British Columbia immigration act. This committee consists of Bowser, Fraser, Davidson, Drury and Henderson. This committee is the result of the investigations of McNiven and Oliver, who nave been personally watching the actions of government officials on the poration. by suh false pretenses obtain the sum of \$1200 at the town of Fernie, and on the 6th of July also obtain the sum of port. According to Oliver, Japs unsubstitute of stand the educational test are orous applause. The house then adors and canada's interest at heart, should be glad to ask the Dominion government members broke into vigable to stand the educational test are orous applause. The house then adors and canada's interest at heart, should be glad to ask the Dominion government of said industry which would be so re-

aid he stood by and heard a policeman instruct a Jap how to proceed. He charged the government and its with conniving at breaking

McBride retorted that Oliver was working for political effect, and prom-ised the punishment of officials if it were proved that Oliver is correct. The resolution instructing the deputy provincial secretary to return the Fernie ballot boxes for the purposes of a recount was overruled by the speaker. who held that the house had no power to so do. Oliver objected, but the more chair was sustained by five majority. May. bill was finally passed.

On report of the assessment bill Macdonald moved a series of amend-ments, of which the following is the

The proposal is briefly to allow the government scale of taxation on income, personal property, etc., to stand, but to make these changes in the old business interests of the country may crease in taxation. In regard to the two per cent tax, Macdonald proposes to let it stand, but to add wages cost of transportation and treatment as one of the items exempt from as sessment. This was defeated on a straight party vote tonight, the Socialists and Labor member voting with the government.

Macdonald followed with another amendment, specifying that an amount toria, will be here under the auspices equal to debts on personal property of the educational department for the shall be exempt from assessment in rurpose of giving the touchers in the collecting that tax. This was defeated solved a six weeks course in break on the same division.

tempts were made by the opposition to instruction was given, and attended secure an adjournment of the debate, largely by the public. Following the but they were always defeated and at work with Mr. Dunnell the teachers 6 o'clock the house rose until evening. In reply to McInnes the premier said with children, and special courses durates today that 769 coal licenses have been ing the summer in the interim will applied for, but no leases, in blocks qualify them for more advanced work. 4593 and 4594. Of these 21 have been Crow's Nest Coal company, which had granted, to the following: E. J. John- Mr. Dunnell said: made certain contracts with the Do- son, John Janeish, Wm. Sonkbiel, D. "I have been de McKenzie, David Tracey, John Levis, terest shown in the manual training George McCliny, S. F. Wallace, C. A. scheme and I have great hopes that it Klingesmith, J. Rudolph, Peter Van- will be adopted by the city council. within these lands, but thought it with me now. To establish and fit up

prudent not to deal with the land till a suitable room for working in wood prudent not to deal with the land till the expiration of the disallowance would be a more expensive matter. The initial cost would be about \$790 period. In reply to Henderson's quesperiod. In reply to Henderson's ques-tion as to whether a certain letter out-tion as to whether a certain letter out-required whose salary would be about regarding these lands, as already given in this correspondence, had been written by a member of the government, the premier said he wrote it. He said should do so an arrangement could easit was a personal letter, expressing his ily be made by which one teacher views, to the member for Grand Forks. should attend to both schools. This Just before midnight the premier in

a rambling speech inadvertently disclosed the reason for rushing the assessment bill. He said the banks insisted that it also should be passed bethoroughly convinced of its value, and
fore the 15th. This raised a bitter the most significant thing I can say 'n
storm among the opposition, Drury
and McInnes denouncing the governit has never been dropped."

It spector David Wilson of the educations of and MoInnes denouncing the govern-ment for prostituting the functions of Ir spector David Wilson, of the edu-responsible government by submitting cational department is also much inthe dictation of a private institution of the country. This also explained the reason why banks are exempted from taxation which is applied to individuals. The disclosure created a

The bill passed the report stage at 12:20, the Socialists and Labor mem-

# DICTATION UL BANKS

Bills Involving Heavy Taxes Rushed Through The House.

## Governor's Assent Given to Several of the Measures.

VICTORIA. Dec. 12 .- In spite of the protests of the opposition and their efforts to secure a more equitable basis of taxation, the government has suc-

This insistence of the banks contributed the only reason for crowding can as we do not produce a pound in The government benches could offer the measures through, but incidentally this country; still, I am pretty sure ment had given an undertaking that Canadian consumers. Certainly, in the bills would be put through.

mity of the different measures and As the consumption of zinc is inseeking divisions on them.

The evidence bill, the loan bill, the meats, butter, fruits and so forth, als railway assessment bill, the coal mines house covering, production should inbill, the reserve bill, the land bill, the crease proportionately. royal inland hospital, and Trail incor-

timber licenses instead of a transference of licenses, but they were unsuc cessful.

The government, however, abandon-ed the tax of 50 cents on deeded lands, reducing it to the nominal fee of one cent per thousand.

There is much indignation among merchants over the arrangement of to encourage the Dominion governthe personal property tax, which will ment to grant a bounty for the erecbear very severely on them.

There is no explanation as to 'he issuing of the 21 licenses for coal prospecting in the "reserve" blocks. No Rossland applicants have so fa

## MANUAL

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT'S IN-STRUCTOR COMES HERE AFTER CHRISTMAS.

WILL INSTRUCT TEACHERS IN PRIMARY MANUAL TRAINING.

Manual training will be introduced into Rossland's public schools after Christmas. Henry Dunnell, of Vicschools a six weeks course in brush During the debate on the latter Mc- Cirwing and clay modelling, two primnent members.

After some discussion repeated atof the work done after the course of Prior to his departure from Nelson

"I have been delighted with the in-\$100 a month. If Rossland, to which city I am going after Christmas, is sufficiently interested to take up wood working, and if Nelson would mean a considerable saving. "I hope that the council will deter-mine to introduce this manual train-

terested in manual training. He expects that public interest will be ar-orsed by the work to be dime here after Christman Mr. Dunnell.

# COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF York, Cleveland and Chicago. ZINC INDUSTRY.

Editor Miner: As we have no contry, and as we are consumers of that metal, to the amount of 2543 tons last year, and certainly quite more this constable Chapman, of Trail, is in year, and as we have a certain amount of zinc in most of all the silver mines in British Columbia, besides those of pure zinc, it is very important that some inducement should be asked of se of city today. the Dominion government to foster that new industry in British Columbia which will be the key of our mining

country.
We had last session from the Dominion government a big bounty for producing lead, and I am pretty sure we can get it for zinc proportionately providing we will produce it. Well, for that, a zinc reduction plant should be built by somebody for this purpose We have the mineral if we can get it treated.

A bounty, of even twenty dollars ton, would be nothing for the Do-minion government to pay on said article, that sells for about £21 on London market.

No trusts against this bounty will ceeded in forcing through the house have the chances to crow that they had the different bills which it introduced against the bounty on lead. They canat the beginning of the session, and at the beginning of the session, and government, in telling that we are All is quiet in the neighborhood of the flooded with American, Mexican or Spanish zinc.

producing the amount above mentioned interest, was returned today in Seeing that the government would we should be exporters to London, suit of Finley, Darrell & Co. of Chiexercise every means to put the bills the best market for zinc, where £20 cago against Alfred R. Goslin, E.

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Anybody with business sentiment and Canada's interest at heart, should plicated in the Miller 520 per cent These are the charges set forth, and on these charges and the instructions on these charges and the instructions of the police Mr. Tonkin becomes a titled to enter the United States and fugitive from justice.

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about all silver mines mixed up with lead and silver, it would also be very remunerative to the mine owners. I hope that everybody interested directly or indirectly through British Columbia and Canada, and especially all our representatives from ocean to ocean, will see with a good honest eye tion of said concentrator and smelter at so much a ton when smelted in Canada from Canadian ores.

HENRY RAY. Rossland, Dec. 4.

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(From Friday's Daily.)
A . G. Creelman, the well known contractor is back from the Territorles, where he has been doing consider. able construction work on the Arcola branch of the C. P. R.

J. C. McAllister, of the B. C. Copper mpany, was in the city on business yesterday. He returns home this morning over the C. P. R. J. W. Packard of Toronto and T. S.

Baker of St. John, N. B., are registered at the Hotel Allan.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Otto H. Becker, traveling freight agent of the Canadian Pacific, is in the city today.

H. T. Ceperley, a well known Va couver insurance man, is in the city J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, will take the baths at Halcyon Springs for several days prior to returning to the Golden City. Mr. Fraser is suffering from a slight attack of rheumatism, following taken while ascending Mount Shasta

E. S. H. Winn is in Victoria taking the legal examinations preliminary to being admitted to the bar of British Columbia.

Mrs. Norman McInnes left yesterday norning for Spokane on a short trip. Mrs. E. C. Laird, who has been the quest of her son, R. A. Laird, left yesterday for Spokane, where she will visit relatives.

Ronald Harris, a mining engineer well known in the Kootenays, but who now makes his headquarters in London, England, spent yesterday in Rossprovision of this kind would have to be made.

McInnes scored Hawthornthwaite unmercifully, and declared he had duped the men who voted for him, as he had gone over to the Conservatives.

In moving the second reading of the city council.

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> (From Sunday's Dally.) with the Canadian Pacific freight de-

partment tomorrow. Oscar W. Dey, local Canadian Pacific agent, leaves a day or so hence for the Coast, where he will spend several weeks on vacation.

city from Coast points, where he has spent several months. Mr. Rolf will connection with his local interests. R. T. Lowery, editor of the "Float," oplar Nugget and other publications, was in the city yesterday with a bun-

dle of Float's Christmas numb J. S. C. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser have returned to the city. E. B. Kirby left yesterday on his annual business trip to the east. Mr. Kirby will be absent from the city for a month, in the course of which he

will visit Toronto, Montreal, New George H. Hunter, of Nelson, is in the city for several days on business Smith Curtis has returned from a ss trip to the Coa

the city today on official business John G. Devlin, of Nelson, is in the

TIRED OF QUIETNESS. Feople of San Domingo Already Start

a New Revolution. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.-The steamer San Juan reached here rom Porto Rico, but Wos Y Gill, the Dominican fugitive president, was not or board. Passengers state that he 's in Porto Rico on his way to Mayaguez. A new revolutionary movement headed by friends of Gill, is said to have been started in the south of San Domingo. He may go back to his country and take the lead of the new

SAN DOMINGO, Dec. 14-A rumor is in circulation here that troops the provisional government have at-tacked the revolutionary troops stationed at Monte Cristo. The governfort, although the situation may become serious at any moment. United States gunboat Newport left here yesterday.

GET RICH QUICK.

A Suit Arising Out of the 520 Per Cent Enterprise.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-A verdict for \$12,182, the full amount claimed, with through, the opposition contented and £21 has been paid for a long time Bert, A. A. Ammon, Eugene L. Packthemselves with showing up the enorpast. ard and the other promoters of the New York Electric Brake and Coupler company, being rendered against all the defendants except Ammon and Roderick Gray.

This is the second of two suits in which Ammon was brought to give testimony from the Sing Sing prison, where he was sentenced for being imscheme. Plaintiffs' brokers bought 200 shares of the company's stock on margin for a customer, who, it is al-

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## **CITY NEWS**

day night, played at Nelson on Tresbefore 100 people, most of whom duction. The Nelson News "roasts" the performance in unmeasured terms.

While in Nelson on Tuesday night en route to Ymir on business bent, Mayor Dean of Rossland bore testimony in the course of an interview to the new measure of prosperity in store for the Rossland camp as the outcome of various important developments in connection with the local mining in-

A number of Canadian Pacific main line conductors were recently discharged by the company, among these being A. Forrest and J. Doig of Vancouver and A. Penzer of Kamloops, all of whom were old men in the service and well known to patrons of the road

club by the skating rink company. There is an increasing disposition to

The repairs to the Newton block occupied by Empey Bros. were resumed yesterday. All the aldermen have indicated that they would not oppose this move, and the weather conditions made it essential that the building be enable Empey Bros. to carry on business. It is understood that the quesleft in statu quo until next spring, which is the earliest date that build-

The politial parties have as yet taken A. Macdonald, K. C., of Nelson, C. E. didates to contest the Kootenay constituency in the forthcoming Federal elections. It is practically assured that William A. Galliher, M. P., will again be the chalce of the Lorente of t again be the choice of the Liberals, prophesying success to the Conservahis record for the past eighteen months tive party in this constituency and concerned since the last them. having been made up in large meas- elsewhere throughout the Dominion. ure for any shortcomings that might The election of delegates to the Nelson have been charged against him pre- nominating convention on January 6 viously. The Liberals feel, however, that as their candidate is already in kintosh, A. H. MacNeill, A. S. Goodsight there is no special necessity of eve, C. H. Stanley, James Pringle, E. reads as follows: signt there is no special necessity of rushing into the political game until it is known whether or not the elections are really pending. Conservatives will hold their convention in Nelson on January 6th. No pages have been even the property of the political game until it is known whether or not the elections Gillan and William Thompson; alternates, J. W. Mellor, E. Griffith, Peter nates, J. W. Mellor, E. Griffith, Peter nates, J. W. Mellor, E. Griffith, Peter nates, J. W. Mellor, E. Williamson. January 6th. No names have been mentioned as yet in connection with

Judge Forin was in the city yesterday for the purpose of holding county court chambers. The only matter on

has been held in London. The pro had been abandoned during the year.

General Lord Dundonald, commanding the Canadian militia, is to be in Nelson next week. He will inspect the Velson company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, and the company is actively preparing for the visit. The interior of the drill hall is being furnished and prepared for the occasion, and preparations are being made to place number of recommendations affecting the corps before the general. Among these is the question of mobilizing the Rangers annually at some central point in the district. No word has been received locally as to General Dundonald's coming to Rossland.

The Kamloops district Liberal association has called a nominating conention to take place at Kamloops on January 13 to select a candidate to contest the new constituency of Yale-Cariboo in the forthcoming Federal elections in the Liberal interest. The constituency includes the provincial elec-tion districts of Cariboo, Lillooet Yale, Kamloops, Okanagan, Similkameen, Grand Forks and Greenwood The names of F. J. Deane of Nelson, Duncan Ross of Greenwood and Deni Murphy of Ashcroft will probably be among the nominations placed before the convention, and it is said that Dr. Sinclair of Rossland will also come before the convention as a candidate for the nomination.

in British Columbia. The young wo- the amount of several thousand dolman in the case resided at Nelson for lars.

coccessors coccessors four years; prior to which she worked on the editorial staff of the Brantford, Ont., Expositor. As a newspaper woman Miss Merrill did clever work and would eventually have at a substantial standing on the eastern press. She was induced by misrepresentation to locate at Nelson as instructor in a business college started by another Brantford woman, who was also misled. The institution did not and would eventually have atained flourish, and for a couple of years prior to her departure from Nels Miss Merrill was a Socialist almost to the stage of fanaticism. Her latest alleged escapade is the most unfortu

The postoffice department has or more than one occasion strained at a gnat and swallowed a whole circus of camels in connection with the blacklist for Canadian mails. One of the recent instances of this is in connection with the "Physical Culture Magazine," edited by Bernarr Macdonald of New York. The publication's sin has apparently been to revile patent medicines severally and collectively. About fifty copies of the magazine were sold weekly in Rossland, and it has many strong supporters, who object strenuously to their favorite monthly being thus barred from the mails while several notoriously risque publications are handled without a quiver by the post-The curiers meet at the skating rink tonight to elect skips for the season a communication to the postmaster-tonight to elect skips for the season and collector, registrar of the county office department. At least one Ross-toright to elect skips for the season a communication to the postmaster-toright to elect skips for the season accommunication to the postmaster-toright to elect skips for the season accommunication to the postmaster-toright to elect skips for the season accommunication to the postmaster toright to elect skips for the season accommunication to the postmaster to the season accommunication to the postmaster to the season accommunication to the postmaster to the county of the co and draw for rinks. Other business is general, vouching "as a good Presby-likely to crop up, including the matter terian" for the morals of the magalikely to crop up, including the matter terian for the increased rental charged the zine and saying: "The paper aims for the increased rental charged the zine and saying: "The paper aims for better health and morality. It leaves religion and politics strictly alone, so regard the increase in rent as a trift- it cannot be classed as an anarchist publication. It exposes the fraudu-lent methods of patent medicine vendors and quack doctors, yet it cannot be that for this reason it is denied

tion held a successful rally in the a snug balance in the bank and looks board of trade rooms last night. The forward to a useful year's work made somewhat near frost proof to board of trade rooms last night. The proceedings were enlivened by refreshments and cigars, while music and tion of the razing of the building is songs were sandwiched 'tween speeches, with the result that the meeting went off with a swing that is ordinarily winder is the earliest date winder such circumstances.

wanting under such circumstances. Speeches were delivered by Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, A. H. MacNeill, K. C., W. Gillan and C. H. Stanley, the latter resulted as follows: Hon. C. H. Mac-

ever seen in Rossland is that now on exhibition at P. Burns & Co.'s Columbia avenue establishment. The display mine, now owned by Bellinger & walls of the store. Choice specimens of dressed pork and mutton are shown, together with prime Christmas beef of an unusually fine quality.

about 80. At the Tyee mine, immedinity for discussion, ately adjoining the Lenora, are a dozen other men who formerly worked in the colden City. The first treffic many of his absence was spent by Simonetti at Quatsino, where he was em-ployed at the Yreka mine, also under lease to Bellinger & Breen. At this

which has not taken action as yet.

its first shipment of the high grade concentrates produced at the concen-A consignment of exixty tons has been forwarded to the

will be installed at the Cook while securing excellent care.

The city authorities have been asked by the public school trustees to pay cember salaries accruing to public school teahers before the 18th inst., when the schools close for the holidays. By taking this action with re-A Vancouver dispatch states that spect to all city employees the corporation would perform a kindly act and from that city accompanied by Ernest stimulate Christmas shopping at the durns, treasurer of the Socialist party establishments of local merchants to

Adjutant Blackburn, of the local on Thursday night. On Friday morn Salvation Army corps, forwards a paring the closing exercises and public agraph to the effect that the Rossland examinations will ensue, these being corps, in common with Army corps throught the world, will do its utmost to bring gladness to the hearts of little ones at Christmas. With this end

November payrolls in Rossland mines promise to be the best of the year to date. Yesterday the Le Roi company distributed \$34,500 to its employees at the mine and headworks, the Le Roi toward the upkeep of the public schools is based on these returns. Each quarter the mill aggregated \$11,700, while the Rossland-Kootenay company yesterday distributed \$7500 among its employees at tributed \$7500 among its employees at the community from the grant from the provincial government to the community from the financial viewpoint, inasmuch as the Northport smelter, has been exonerated on the charge of stealing valuable products from the works. From the start the jury was almost overwhelmingly in favor of an acquittal, and two hours' deliberation sufficed to make the verdict unanimous. Peel's nonvelocity was attested by the scene \$49,000 for the preceding month.

Fred Fraser, of Revelstoke, now in Rossland attending the supreme court sittings, is well equipped with titles. A letter will be delivered to him under any of the appended descriptions: gold commissioner for Revelstoke division, assistant commissioner of lands and works, district registrar of the suprementations. preme court, registrar of the county

The British Columbia Institute of ensuing year, officers being elected as follows: President, Thomas Kiddie, Tyee Copper company; Vice-President, S. G. Blaylock, Trail; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur A. Cole, Rossland; Ccuncil, Herbert Carmichael, Victoria; The Rossland Conservative associa-

> Existing weather conditions are problem to the oldest inhabitants. For a fortnight a few inches of snow has been badly needed in Rossland, and almost for the entire period the weather conditions have pointed to snow yet the expected has not happened. Now that the frost is in the ground a couple of inches, a slight coating of snow would make admirable sleighing

The telegram forwarded by the Victoria board of trade to the Rossland board anent the new assessment act

d as yet in connection with servative nomination.

Pio Simonetti, the pioneer Rossland ing and asking for delay until the law agree as to damages a jury shall be miner, met a number of former Rossland ing and urges you to instruct your landers during the six months he spent on Vancouver island. Nick in Rossland is that now on Tregear former superintendent of the six months he spent on Vancouver island. Nick delay. Immediate action process. representative by wire to insist upon delay. Immediate action necessary.

F. ELWORTHY, Secretary.

So far as could be learned last night bia avenue establishment. The display mine, now owned by Bellinger & no step has been taken as yet by the is attractively arranged about the Breen, and with him are forty or fifty no step has been taken as yet by the start of the step fore the business men of the commu-

quantity of merchandise already de-livered in Rossland this month and in transit for delivery during the Christ-mas activity constitutes the nivered in Rossland this month and in morrow from Victoria. Mr. Macdonald's transit for delivery during the Christ-Rossland friends will be particularly pleased to greet him after his splendid volume of business the Golden City performance as opposition the list was a motion in Centre Star vs. Miners' Union. James O'Shea, barrister, of Nelson, was in the city to represent the defendant organization of the Yreka. Nick Trestor represent the d Deporah Rebekah Lodge No. 13, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers for the ensing term: Noble grand, Mrs. Lydia Campbell; vice grand, Mrs. Lydia Campbell; vice grand, Mrs. Lydia Campbell; vice grand, Mrs. Rossland, is located at Quatsino in charge of the June group, owned by the Copper Mountain Mining & Development company of Tacoma. The company of Tacoma. The company has an enormous ledge of low pany has an enormous ledge of low as was the case for December delivery as well as would be smelter proposition, has closed a deal sentence severe.

Would be smelter proposition, has closed a deal descent with Montreal capitalists for the sale throughout the Kootenays, and the of valuable coal lands on Fording river placing of exceptionally large orders, in East Kootenay.

At the company has an enormous ledge of low pany has an enormous ledge of

directors, not having returned from their visit to British Columbia at the time. The syndicate floated the Snowshoe mine during the year, retaining 116,000 shares of the stock, which was described by the chairman as a valuable asset. Klondyke claims held by the syndicate had not substantiated.

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> Monday sees the commencement of Monday sees the commencement of semi-annual examinations at the public library for the use of the high school number. The collection of volume to the high school number of sexpected here on Sunday to open the school pupils. The collection of vol- expected here on Sunday to open the customers in Spokane have protested avenue school, where the high school is two, after which he goes to Nelson to the regulation books under proper conditions as to their care and prompt return. In this and Principal Brandon of Trail will have three candidates in attendance form an exceedingly useful function while securing excellent care.
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> Cipal Bruce, of the Central school, will Spokane Falls & Northern, came in lest night to meet James J. Warren, managing director of the White Bear Barney's ranch. The cougar entered the consolidated Mining company. here. Of this number seven or eight should qualify for the high school. The examinations in the lower classes will proceed during the week, terminating white Bear ore bins, and the laying barneys rand. The Consolidated Mining company. Details were closed as to the completion of the spur from the railway to the proceed during the week, terminating white Bear ore bins, and the laying warnings have been sent to a number of the white Bear ore bins, and the laying warnings have been sent to a number of the white Bear ore bear or the white Bear or the congain the cabin, seized the Celestial's house the cabin, seized the Celestial's ho

open to parents and the public generally.

in view a special entertainment will be given, with several Xmas trees. Gifts for the trees are solicited. The entertainment will eventuate on the night of the 23rd inst., and everyone is invited to participate.

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November to be the best of the year to important to the community from the request that additional details and information be given. It is gratifying to note that the atthe Kootenay mine. The total distri-bution of these three companies was, therefore, \$53,700, as compared with ment, although the cost of maintain-ing the schools is the same under both conditions. This should be borne in mind by parents, who scarcely realize of children from school entails a direct

> 50 votes, or portion thereof, polled in successful. the provincial elections. That such delegates must have credentials from the Liberal Association having juris-diction over the polling sub-divisions and secretary of a meeting of Liber-als called to elect delegates where there

The supreme court of Canada has reversed the judgments of Judge Martin and the supreme court of British Columbia in Hoskings vs. Le Roi Two, and awarded the plaintiffs damages as given by the Nelson jury in the original trial. At the first hearing the court declined to enter the jury's finding, non-suiting plaintiffs on points of law. The supreme court of the province upheld this decision, but the supreme court of Canada reverses both judgments and finds for the claimants. By the last decision Mrs. Hoskings and By the last decision Mrs. Hoskings and family will recover approximately \$5000 damages for the death of Thomas Hoskings, who was drowned in the Josie mine by an inrush of water following the tapping of some abandoned workings. The supreme court of control of the Crow's Nest Coal company's interests. He was formerly in charge of the Frick coke plant at Connection of the Crow's Nest Coal company's interests. He was formerly in charge of the Frick coke plant at Connection of the Crow's Nest Coal company's interests. He was formerly in the charge of the Frick coke plant at Connection of the Crow's Nest Coal company's interests. He was formerly in the charge of the Frick coke plant at Connection of the Crow's Nest Coal company's interests. lowing the tapping of some abandon-ed workings. The supreme court of Canada finds for plaintiffs and directs that if the parties to the suit cannot

Two vagrants faced Magistrate Neison at the police court yesterday. One was too drunk to be arraigned and the second was on the verge of snakes. Both were sent back to the cells until

K. E. Mackenzie R. Lamont W. M. Wood, sk. 14 Dr. Kenning, sk, 9

Other games in the same series will take place daily until the series is concluded. An interesting point has arisen in

connection with the Bank of Montreal's Spokane branch. The Spokane clearexams and preside for the first day or vigorously against the enforcement of

of steel will be proceeded with immed- | ber of eastern banks to the effect that

Rossland convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia petitioning the Federal government for a bounty on zinc has been

popularity was attested by the scene in court following the jury's award the presiding judge finally ordering the arrest of several participants. The case is claimed to have cost the state \$1,000, while Peel was practically beggared by the cost of his appeal.

The Ladies', Altar and Children's cash loss on the city.

The Ladies', Altar and Children's guilds of St. George's church combined to produce an enjoyable entertainment at Union hall yesterday. In the afternoon the Ladies' guild displayed an attractive array of dainty needlework, with confectionery and afternoon teal notes. Dennis Murphy of Ashcroft is mentioned in the same concerns with Dr. Sinciples of Rossland of guests partsking of the ladies', Altar and Children's guilds of St. George's church combined to produce an enjoyable entertainment at Union hall yesterday. In the afternoon the Ladies' guild displayed an attractive array of dainty needlework, with confectionery and afternoon teal in other sections of the hall. At 6 o'clock tea was served, a large number of guilds of St. George's church combined to produce an enjoyable entertainment at Union hall yesterday. In the afternoon the Ladies' guild displayed an attractive array of dainty needlework, with confectionery and afternoon teal of the control of the combined to produce an enjoyable entertainment at Union hall yesterday. In the afternoon the Ladies' guild displayed an attractive array of dainty needlework, with confectionery and afternoon teal of the control nection, with Dr. Sinclair of Rossland of guests partaking of the ladies' hos-and F. J. Deane of Nelson as in the pitality. In the evening the Altar field for the nomination. The conven-grild gave a successful dance. The tion takes place on the 13th prox. at function was largely attended, and the Ramloops, and the basis of representusion on the floor of the convention pronounced admirable. Altogether the is as follows: "One delegate for each combined entertainment was eminently

Major R. G. Edwards-Leckie must have had a genuinely exciting mix-up with the leopard he encountered in Somaliland. Another account of the affair is given as follows: "Major Leckie started out with a chicari (naals called to elect delegates where there is no Liberal Association. That proxities be allowed, but no delegate shall be entitled to hold more than five Leckie on a rocky height in Somaliland and fired on by the major. He then exchanged rifles with his chicari

lice court on Friday of aggravated s-sault on the person of his own two year old infant son, was sentenced yesterday to ten days' imprisonment at hard labor, together with a fine of \$25. In default of payment of the fine Walters will go to the Nelson jail for thirty days additional to the ten he must now serve. Magistrate Nelson

Annie Lee; recording secretary, Miss Nellie Evans; financial secretary, Cranus Graham; treasurer, Miss Maggree Seed.

Opment company of Tacoma. The company of the Mording of Exceptionally large orders, as was the case for December delivery in Rossland, is the best possible proof the executive of the hockey club decided last night to get the game of a substantial return of confidence of a substantial return of confidence of the way forthwith. A meeting of a substantial return of confidence of the way forthwith. A meeting of the eigenstance of the month, when the Type resumes of the ensuing river in Rossland, is the best possible proof in Rossland, is the best possible proof in Rossland, is the best possible proof the eigenstance of the decided last night to get the game of the eigenstance of the decided last night to get the game of the eigenstance of the eigenstance of the eigenstance of the excutive of the hockey club in Rossland, is the best possible proof in Rossland, is the best possible proof the eigenstance of th the earliest possible date, and it is consul commander; T. L. Merrill, adhoped that the first practice will take place on Monday night. The outlook for a strong seven is fairly good.

Kenning, physician; William Fife, escort; Fred Demuth, watchman; A.

> schools, arrived in the city yesterday to arrange for the entrance examina-tions commencing here tomorrow. He left on the evening train for Nelson but will return on Tuesday. Sub-Prin cipal Conroy will preside at Monday's examinations. The timecard for the examinations is as follows: Monday— British History, 9 a. m. to 10:30; Can adian History, 1 to 2:15 o'clock. Tues day—Arithmetic, 9:30 to 11 o'clock; Distation and Spelling, 11 to 12 a. m. Geography and Reading, 1 o'clock to BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, 3 p. m. Wednesday—English Litera-P. O. BUILDING, ROSSLAND, B. C. ture, 9:30 to 11 o'clock; Grammar and Composition, 1 o'clock to 3 p. m., Thursday—Drawing, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The postponed entertainment at Odd Fellows' hall under the auspices of the Rathbone Sisters lodge takes place tonight. The function is by invitation only, and the cards issued previously hold good for the postponed event.

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icians, and the concert was thoroughly enjoyed from start to finish. Several of the numbers on the program were repeatedly encored. nection with the general management of the Crow's Nest Coal company. A H. Reeder, who succeeded J. H. Ton-kin, has in turn thrown up the pos-ition and departed eastward with his family. The name of Mr. Reeder's st cessor is unknown as yet, and no reason is ascribed for his unexpected

notorious bank robbers were known to have headed for Canadian territory.

Western banks were not apprised of the danger, from which it is inferred that little danger of bank robbers' op-erations in this district is expected.

ience at last night's entertainment in the Methodist church had a genuine

tette proved to comprise exceptionally talented and gifted soloists and mus-

musical treat. The Schube

The hockey club held its first practice last night at the rink. Fourteen players turned out for the trial run, among the number being William Hood, late of Sandon, and A. G. Mc-Cabe, recently of New Westminster. Ar a starter the showing was excellent. Definite arrangements as to pracbe made in the course of the next few

days.

entrance examinations com-The menced yesterday morning at the Central school under the direction of Sub-Principal Conroy, who is acting ex-aminer during the absence of Inspector Wilson. Ten Rossland and four Trail candidates are taking the examination. All the candidates gentler sex, rather an unsual feature. English history was the subject yesterday morning, and the paper generally regarded as easy.

The Kootenay mine resumes shipping today to the Northport smelter. Since the last thaw took the snow off the wagon road it has been impos for the mine to haul ore, but the snow-fall of the past few days has remedied this. The effect of the resumption of shipping activity is to restore the crew to its former proportions, about twenty men having been laid off when teaming ceased.

Through an unfortunate inadvert-Presbyterian church was omitted Grand Forks, officiated increasing and im-evening, delivering interesting and im-pressive sermons. The officials of the church would be pleased to have Dr. Wright consider the question of the presented of St. Andrew's, but the reverend gentleman feels that his advanced years will not permit him to undertake

The first hockey practice of the season takes place tomorrow night at the rink. The executive of the club has had an interview with the directors of the rink, the result of which was satisfactory. Complete arrangements for the entire season will be made in the course of a few days. Meantime Monday's practice is a fixture.

Albert Walters, convicted in the police court of the process of the course of the c

day morning argument was commen in the matter of Centre Star vs. Re land-Kootenay. Mr. Karrilton for the defence occupied the attention of court until 11:30 o'clock, after which Mr. Galt for the plaintiffs addressed the court. Mr. Galt took the question up in extenso and had not concluded his evening. On the completion of the ar-gument, the issue of Boultbee vs. Dumas will be taken up.

The finest buck shot in the imm ate vicinity of the city for a couple of years was secured on Saturday near Barney's ranch by M. R. McQuarrie, merchant tailor, Warren Innes, of Hunter Bros.' establishment, and J. F. Carruthers, of the Red Mountain of-fices. The trio located fresh tracks crossing the wagon road, and Mr. Car-ruthers started out to trail the deer, while his comrades improvised an an bush, figuring that the deer would cover its tracks. Several hours later the deer emerged not twenty yards brush, and promptly received a built from each of the guns in ambush. It proved to be a fine buck, weigh appreximately 200 pounds dre deer was on exhibition at Taylor McQuarrie's store yesterday.

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The Victoria board of trade is the first hody of business men to formally protest against the ill-considered revenue legislation which the McBride government is attempting to rush through the legislative assembly. The Victoria board is apparently so alarmed at the untoward nature of the proposed legislation that it is not content with its own influence, but has situation.

business men of Victoria is very reasonable and highly pertinent. It aims to conserve as much as possible the peace or war it has no Ito to spare. business stability of the province, the importance of which it is impossible to overestimate. The unseemly hast and crass stupdity of the government has undoubtedly had a bad effect on business conditions generally throughout the province, but we must honestly confess that we had no idea of how serious and far-reaching it was until we learned of this protest from the business men at the capital.

The question is too serious to admit of a mere expression of partisan statement. It calls for the most serious consideration, from all those interested and that all efforts made hitherto by in the welfare of the province. Due care and deliberate consideration are of mining conditions have been met to us, not only of the world on which expression in class legislation. They France has operated powerfully to prenecessary to save the province from a with opposition instead of assistance we live, and other worlds which night have succeeded in relegating true Convent the union between Newfoundland very awkward situation. It is to be from the bureau of mines, and it is alone shows forth, but "of the whole servatism to the background, although and Canada. It has also entered into hoped that the leading business men said, moreover, that the work of the Universe, containing worlds of which they will prate incessently about "the the fisheries question. Canada has of each community will not hesitate bureau has been apparently restricted we reck not." to come forward and assist in straight- to the collection of statistics, while ening out the horrible tangle in the the industry has not received that asquickest and best possible way. It is sistance in the way of scientific study bad enough to have had past govern- and reports on mineral districts which ments shut off practically all channels was expected from the office and until the middle of next month. This of inflowing capital, but to have an ad- which was the main object of its crea- extraordinary procedure is due to the ministration that threatens the very tion. It would seem that a radical necessity of Premier McBride fixing others. The high ideals of others must these islands. They should be British existence of the few industries already change is necessary in the constitution and conduct of the bureau.

case snowed that waters had subject the made subservient to their low ideas, and they should be Canadian. The be made subservient to their low ideas, and they should be Canadian. The of both his children to shocking illegations are already by the made subservient to their low ideas, and they should be Canadian. The of both his children to shocking illegations are already by the made subservient to their low ideas, and they should be Canadian. The of both his children to shocking illegations are already by the made subservient to their low ideas, and they should be Canadian. The of both his children to shocking illegations are already by the constitution and conduct of the bureau. long suffering people of this province can view with indifference.

## KOOTENAY CONSERVATIVES.

The long anticipated split has occurred in the ranks of Kootenay Conservatives. At a recent meeting of the stantial premium for expenditure on Nelson Conservative Association a new works, shows that money can be preme effort to save itself. Driven to Conservative Association the constidown after a bitter struggle between the supporters of McBride and the

friends of good government. There can be no denying the fact that genuine Conservatism has suffered seriously in Southern British Co-Aumbia since the men who now control the destinies of the party in this section first came to the front. Their repeated attempts to hand the party over to the big corporations has reon the part of all right-thinking and special 10-year warrants bearing 5 per before the end of January. If, by some file; it is the "barnacles." They are patriotic Conservatives. There is a cent interest and repayable in ten an- unforeseen misfortune, such a thing an impediment to the progress of the strong undercurrent of opinion which nual payments in order to borrow a should not happen, it is to be hoped party and should be removed. is unalterably opposed to thus dragprinciples of the party, and it is highly tem and land grant. British Columbia mand his resignation. probable that a determined effort will has an area of over 400,000 square miles be made by this element to purify and and has incalculable wealth in natural popularize it with the electors. Its in- resources. dependence and integrity established. The secret lies in the fact that the To the casual observer it may seem state has invented an automatic fireit should be a comparatively easy task money market has faith in the integ- strange that such a representative kindler. Compared to this discovery nor the country had anything to gain sentenced it should certainly have gone for the welfare of the district and the R. and not in the McBride govern-should ignore the urgent and very Anybody can burn ashes, but it has stance. The whole business smacks who needed it, rather than to the of-

suppose that the gang which now con- usurious rates of interest for a wholly affected by the proposed amendments out an automatic fire-kindler. trois what remains of the Conserva- inadequate supply of money. The ef- to the assessment law. The act as tive party in the Kootenays, will not fect, however, is farther reaching than amended imposes "extraordinary taxes been planned for homes that can after the polar creek camp. If the Vicrelinquish their hold without a strug- that. By the almost total suspension upon merchants and manufacturers," ford to burn wood. The coal stove will ple there would be no complaint from gle. With them politics is both a pas- of all public works the opening up of but is very lenient towards the land fall into line later. For the wood any source. All that The Miner has sanity. If it were ascertained that he sion and a business. Their love of the country has been brought to a barons and the big monopolies. The stove, simply and neatly lay the kindl- had to say concerning Poplar Creek is was insane or liable to fits of insantiv, intrigue is only exceeded by the adroit- standstill and capital, willing to come Victoria board of trade is composed ings and heavier fuel in order for truthfully reported and we are glad he would then have been a subject ness they display in using their poli- here if given a reasonable amount of of all the leading business men of the lighting and then link the lighting train to have had an opportunity to speak for pity rather than punishment; but tical influence to advance their ma- encouragement, goes elsewhere, while capital city irrespective of party. with an alarm clock. The alarm goes well of the new camp. It is the custerial interests with the big corpora- those who have already invested are When, therefore, their prosperity was off at the suitable morning hour when tom of this paper to speak well of he had ever shown symptoms of intions—particularly the railways. As so discouraged that they would will- threatened by the iniquities of the new you would otherwise be shivering everything and everybody in every inare sorry to have to admit, so estab- only free to move. lished themselves that they are able to subsidize a newspaper or a member stupidity are blighting the business co-operation of every other commer-nects with the interior of the stove. dustry as much as possible and beand the legislature without difficulty. prospects of every inhabitant of Britch and behave had a chance to enjoy the stupid lieve that we are doing so when we have had a chance to enjoy the stupid well-Where the funds for these purposes ish Columbia who is not identified rest, the Rossland board of trade was in winter have been chiefly to spoil a publish the bright side of the attempts clemency of Magistrate Nelson. Wal-

The resentment of the better element of the Nelson Conservative Association against the continued domination of the party by corporations and "practical" politicians is a healthy sign. It is to be hoped the good government element in Nelson will confrom the Cascades to the Rockies. It may always count on the undivided support of The Miner to do all in its power to further its aims in that respect. Success is bound to attend its efforts if it will only be firm, for it is impossible that the present state of affairs can continue for any great length of time.

AROUSING A WAR SPIRIT.

A reported attempt on the life of Marquis Ito of Japan is ascribed to a at the neglect to they are the suforces of the two her in China. The Weekly, per year, foreign ...... \$ 50 acknowledgement was freely made then that the Japanese were as canedgment concerning the Russians.

This formal yet urgent request of the subjected, they also are conscious of far removed as the antipodes of our Ross government of Ontario, lies in the the risks of resenting these fresh globe." wrongs. And whether Japan be at

#### THE MINING BUREAU.

The public press, the Provincial Mining Association and the mining element of the population generally, continue provincial mineralogist and the mining bureau. The complaints most prevalent are to the effect that the conditions and resources of various districts have not been fairly presented, mining men towards the betterment

## A COMPARISON.

financial men of England have confi- Bride seems ready, as of yore, to promdence.

paltry million dollars. The company that the lieutenant-governor will resplendid traditions and owns nothing beyond its railway sys- flect the wishes of the people and de- THE ALARM CLOCK VINDICATED.

for the good old party to achieve much rity and business methods of the C. P. body as the Rossland board of trade what is the trick of burning ashes? by the aspersions cast in this in- to his unfortunate wife and children, ment. Hence it is that the people of reasonable appeal of the Victoria board taken cons of time to evolve a man of maliciousness. There is, however, good reason to this province are compelled to pay of trade with regard to the interests with a brain acute enough to think. The Record criticizes The Miner for There can be no shadow of a doubt

HERBERT SPENCER.

In the death of Herbert Spencer the world loses its greatest modern philtinue to grow until its influence is felt His learning was encyclopedic. In have proved, they were much misevery page of his writings, and their taken. name might almost be called legion, are In a moment of ignorance the secresome one of the sciences, and showing his telegram to the president of the how thorough was his mastery of the Rossland board. He evidently did not principles of each.

> Russia. Collective more attuned to the keynote of evo- that the legislature has adjourned. lution, it will be possible to form some Thus has barnyard diplomacy achievacross the burning sands of the desert that the Mining Record and William adequate conception of its comparative ed another grand victory. Once more will be relegated to the past, like so Fleet Robinson, provincial minegalorelation to knowledge in general. In we have the gallant president of the many mining incidents in the history gist, are on a par with each other, ians. They found the meantime we must rest satisfied board setting the rising generation a of the West. The use of steam wagons and that the less we hear of either the with the opinions of those most capa- noble example in placing party before for hauling ores to mills or railroads is better it will be for the mining indusble of judging."

Mr. Spencer's development and appli- at one deft stroke stifle an expression used for such purposes in many localable as any troops in the field, as brave cation of the theory of evolution have of the wrongs of local merchants and ities, notably at the North Star mines, and as well disciplined. There was not more profoundly influenced contempo- manufacturers and put up another Grass Valley, Cal., and extensively in from any source a similar acknowl- rary thought, in every branch of life, screen for wild land speculators and the lumber camps of Placer county, dent that Canadian business men lay than the work of any other modern the half taxed monopolies. And thus near Dutch Flat, in the same state. In aside their partisanship and study Whatever the chances of Japan thinker. The strength of his writings does The Miner have another proof of almost every case they have been politics from a business standpoint might be in the struggle, there is poor lies in the absolute perfection of his the truth of its oft repeated contention found to be economical substitutes for only. The recent long session at Otlogic in the assassination of one of logic. "Deduction, induction and veri- that the element which controls the mules, horses and oxen, where the tawa was designed by professional the ablest men of the empire as a de- fication are so perfectly blended that Rossland Conservative Association is roads are reasonably good, and even politicians and grafters to scare busisign for arousing the war spirit. The it seems impossible to conceive of their inimical to the best interests of the in other cases where steam wagons are ness men out of parliament. These officials of that country are keenly higher development. The constituent town, the district and the country at so built as to be adapted to the routes wily individuals desire to keep busialive to the situation, and are facing parts of this logical method which usu- large. it with the best ability. They are not in a temper to rush the government prise are the brilliant and unsurpassed THE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION quartz mills are carried for any continuous where the ores from quartz mills are carried for any continuous where the ores from the country's revenues. it with the best ability. They are not ally excite the greatest wonder and surtelegraphed all the other boards of into a bloody conflict, the outcome of power of generalization, which is ever trade in the province to help save the which must be in doubt. Conscious of present, and which unites in one whole the wrongs to which they have been subjects which at first appear to be as servative Association, like that of the

## TOTTERING TO DEFEAT.

The legislature adjourned yesterday serted by John Houston and with the member from Grand Forks estranged

## BARNYARD DIPLOMACY.

Victoria board. Victoria business men has seemed to be a case of arrested thoroughly competent representative of naturally supposed that our local board development in clock mechanics. It The Miner spent three consecutive would be guided by purely business never yet got anybody up in time, but weeks at Poplar Creek last autumn reasons and similar motives and do it has had a power of nagging which and made a special study of the situation osopher. Eighty-three years old, he was its share towards voicing the penti-denoted an unhappy and dissatisfied ation there. Can the Mining Record an invalid nearly all his life. But he ments of local merchants and manu- make-up. It is plain enough now that say as much? Why, then, does the was a tremendous worker for all that. facturers. But, as recent developments the alarm clock has been waiting for Record have the temerity to criticize

many and apt illustrations taken from tary of the Victoria board addressed warm place in the family affections. know that the president of the Ross-So great a man was Herbert Spen- land board is also president of the cer, and so great was Herbert Spen- Rossland Conservative Association and mule teams in the transportation of the United States. In every instance cer's work, that other deep and candid that as such he might arrange matters mine products to the railroad in the Poplar ore has taken first honors for thinkers hesitate to pass judgment so that there should be no meeting and big borax mines of Calico, in San Ber- richness and quantity and it is now upon his philosophy. "We are too consequently no expression of senti- nardino county, Cal., has been declared generally admitted that it is the best near." says one of these; "we are too ment adverse to the McBride admin- entirely successful and the result marks of its kind ever seen in the West. near to be able to get the perspective istration. Be this as it may, it is sig- another milestone in the encroachment Surely this is something for British necessary to see its true relations. Per- nificant that no meeting-not even of of steam power on the domain of ani- Columbia to be proud of and it is haps at some future time, in decades the council of the board-was conven- mal labor. The picturesque descrip- worthy of notice in a mining journal and centuries to come, when minds are ed, and there is not likely to be now tion of a long line of mules hitched to published in this province.

country. Thus does the president of not a novelty by any means. For sev-One broad result stands out clear, the Rossland Conservative Association eral years steam wagons have been

The dilemma of the Rossland Con-

Not a believer in Christianity, Mr. "barnacles." It will be impossible for Spencer declared himself anxious to the association to exercise political inestablish rules of right conduct on a fluence with any degree of success so scientific basis, as a pressing need. long as it is dominated by corpora-"Now that mortal injunctions are los- tion heelers who persistently oppose ing the authority given by their sup- any expression of sentiment that esposed sacred origin," wrote Spencer in pouses the cause of the masses. It 1893, "the secularization of mortals is does not matter whether it is an atbecoming imperative. Few things can tempt to rid the district of the blighthappen more disastrous than the de- ing influences of the coal monopoly; a taken up the question of St. Pierre and conventions. These will soon be held to grumble at the shortcomings of the cay and death of a regulative system a plea for equitable taxation; a demand Miquelon. It is time the dispute with all over Canada and now is the time no longer fit, before another and fitter for an honest administration of the France over these islands and the fish- to plan the reform. The professional regulative system has grown up to re- various public departments at Vic- ing rights on the shores of Newfoundplace it." Hence Spencer's famous toria, or for equally important reforms, land was finally settled. The patience ing, no visible means of support, "Principles of Ethics." His views of the MacNeill-Goodeve element of the people of Newfoundland has should be beaten in the conventions. religion aside, it is not for no purpose association is ever to be found in been sorely tried by the procrastination Only thus can the house of commons that he has devoted the entire ener- strenuous opposition. Their ideas of of the British government in securing be kept wholesome and efficient. It is gies of an invalid to give an account statesmanship have so far only found a settlement. This difficulty with a duty which lies upon every merold chief," "the old flag" and generally therefore had cause to be deeply inindulge in the cheapest kind of sophistry. Never once they have been found Senator Lodge has advocated the acat the front with ideas that would quisition of these islands by the Unitpopularize and elevate the party local- ed States, an entirely new aspect is ly; yet they are ever ready to ques- given to our interest. The United up before Magistrate Nelson last week tion and decry the genuineness of States must not be allowed to acquire tion of their barnyard diplomacy. It is to call the attention of the British ever two for them and one for the government to the matter, and urge ment is wholly dependent upon the party; and their material interests are the purchase of the islands from lavor of the Socialists for its reten-The cable advices to the effect that tion in office. The country is to be of their oratory. But the electors very for territory elsewhere Great Britain the Canadian Pacific has succeeded in left in its present condition of restlessraising in London \$14,000,000 at a sub-stantial premium for expenditure on tottering administration makes a subtuency has elected a Liberal at every matters of this kind public bodies in is; anything so long as he can get sup-This success of the C. P. R. in get-port. It is said he has already sold is a preponderance of Liberals but resolutions to the British government ting money is in striking contrast with himself to the Socialists, who in turn because a majority of the electors rethe desperate straits of the McBride are busy making all sorts of deals fuse to place their confidence in a tablishing in the Canadian government government. The railway company al- with the railway lobbyists and charte: party that refuses to do the right a department to have charge of just ready owed \$118,611,049. The present net mongers. Because of his disregard for thing by them. It is a wonder that such questions. liability of the province of British Co- fine scruples and an utter indifference the association does not recognize this, lumbia is \$8,539,878. The C. P. R. has for the honor of his party, McBride for in its rank and file are dozens who just sold \$14,000,000 worth of bonds at may manage to scrape along to the end have at heart the welfare of both the McBride government has to resort to he will be defeated and out of office cess is not the fault of the rank and British Columbia Mining Record, a fine of \$25 and ten days in jail. 106 and pays only four per cent. The of the session, but the chances are that country and the party. Lack of suc-

An interesting piece of news for this cold weather comes in a Massachusetts paper. It is that a man in that which seem to have prompted it are of its regular means of support. If

At presnt the fire-kindler has only "practical" politicians they have, we ingly leave the country if they were assessment act it was only natural around the house. It does the work of stance compatible with the truth. We that they should make emphatic pro- combustion in about a minute or less, also earnestly desire to encourage the been light enough. Premier McBride's incompetence and test, and in doing so solicit the hearty by means of a fulminate which con-

the Massachusetts man to explain its The Miner's knowledge of the district? true mission. Henceforth the alarm The Record would have been better

#### STEAM WAGONS.

big wagons loaded with borax, moving It is a growing conviction with us over which they run. The cases are ness men and independents at home siderable distance, except where cus- They know there are few business men tom mills or custom reduction works who can afford to spend eight months very apparent and their future in such localities is beyond all doubt.

ST. PIERRE AND MIQUELON. The Montreal board of trade has terested in this dispute. Now that

## THE "YELLOW LEG" AGAIN.

promotion of the mining industry of process of reasoning Magistrate Nelson this province, making insinuations arrived at the determination to senconcerning the men and mines of this tence Walters as he did. To our mind district that are unjustifiable. The attack of the Record on the Lucky Jack lously insufficient, while the fine of and other Poplar Creek properties is \$25 is no particular punishment to the nothing short of disgraceful, and we father and only serves to add to the must confess that the circumstances distress of the family already deprived open to censure. Neither the Record the prisoner had \$25 at the time he was

speaking well of the Lucky Jack and about Walters' guilt, and the only cirthe Poplar Creek camp. If the Vic- cumstance that should have operated come from is not difficult to guess. | with the railways and the land barons, telegraphed by the secretary of the good morning's nap. The alarm clock that are being made in that respect. A ters may thank his stars that his case

clock and its fulminate will have a employed if, instead of trying to find weak points in the merits of Poplar Creek, it had referred to the gratifying results that have attended the display of Poplar Creek ores at various Substitution of steam wagons for public exhibitions in this country and

It is becoming more and more eviattempt should be frustrated. This can only be done by business men using their influence with the press and the electors to frown down this contemptible trickery. The majority of the next house should be business men pledged to shorter sessions-business men of both Conservative and Liberal leanings. The battle must begin in the politicians; men with no special call-

## THE WALTERS CASE.

Several citizens have expressed to The Miner their indignation at the nature of the punishment meted out to Albert Walters, the man who was his infant child. The evidence in the case showed that Waters had subjectalso shown that he had beaten his wife on a previous occasion. The elder child is a tot less than three years of age, and the other, upon which he committed the assault that landed him a little more than a year old. The bites from the teeth of the monster of a father. As already chronicled in The Miner. Walters was not sentenced until the day after the trial, in order, it was supposed, that the magistrate might arrange for his proper punishment without working an unnecessary hardship on the wife and children. Contrary to all expectation, Magis-It is indeed regrettable to find the trate Nelson sentenced Walters to a

fers of the court.

me up in a country naramount, even if i at times with too n This is but another plaring inconsistencies time to time in the loc rast summer a man pay a fine of \$100 and jail for biting another barroom brawl. Last sentenced to pay \$25 a iail for biting and other his infant child. All of show that if you must practice it upon a defer arms rather than upon

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years has been the heir England has opened h products of the entire ing broadly wines, spir tea-while every other world (not forgetting h has been excluding al from their markets by iffs those countries an n their own interest while this interesting going on English labo ng employment, Eng well night destroyed, ports steadily declining land's markets have b the natural and man ducts of foreign coun ted duty free! Curious, is it not?

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## A CRUEL

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This bill puts a tax ord on shingle or oth or spruce, with a r cord if manufact province; on logs .50 per M., with a re cents per M., if ed in the province: tc., from one cent p er M., with a rebate er of one per cent if sed in the province. It is claimed that make the big corp ncreased taxation; bu ng that, it looks very me of the aforesaid ad a hand in helpin hief commissioner to

uitous bill. It is a well known for inches of timber are the big milling co ot in any way affect ct, but the act cove hich no royalty is r applies directly to n which the settler

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paramount, even if it is administered at times with too much leniency. This is but another instance of the and that is where the greatest hardglaring inconsistencies that occur from ship and drawback to the country ime to time in the local police court. Last summer a man was sentenced to have been five shingle mills erected pay a fine of \$100 and ninety days in the district around Surrey, and one jail for biting another man's ear in a or two more were to go up: those litthe mills were of the greatest assistance entenced to pay \$25 and ten days in ail for biting and otherwise mangling his infant child. All of which goes to had some shingle bolts on it which show that if you must be a cannibal, practice it upon a defenceless infant in arms rather than upon one of your own

It is to be regretted that the law does not provide a whipping post for reatures guilty of Walters' offense.

#### BRITAIN'S FISCAL SYSTEM.

fiscal condition of England for many years has been the height of absurdity. England has opened her ports to the products of the entire world-exceptworld (not forgetting her own colonies) the mill, to be sawed for his own use from their markets by the highest tariffs those countries and colonies could. in their own interest, impose. And while this interesting process has been going on English labor has been lackwell night destroyed, and English exports steadily declining, while England's markets have been flooded with the natural and manufactured products of foreign countries, all admit-

ted duty free! Curious, is it not? "And why," years under free trade Great Britain flourished exceedingly; she practically world, and the entire world bought of such unjust taxation. her; being obliged to purchase of her conditions of things has changed; not only now is the world manufacturing to the severest censure. for itself, but is throwing its surplus wares on the English markets at a cost often much less than the wages of Eng- TRUE IMPERIALISM IS CANADA'S job. lish artisans to make the same goods would come to. No wonder the Britsh workman has for long been loafing n the market place, not quite clear as whenever the opportunity afforded The opportunity is at hand, and the British workman is not likely to

### A CRUEL BLOW.

Mr. Carneross, of Cloverale, has er which exposes the dangers and dships contained in the amendments the land act as introduced in the try with room and liberty to grow. egislature by the McBride govern-

This bill puts a tax of one dollar per ist at his best. or spruce, with a rebate of 50 cents te., from one cent per foot up to \$4 er M., with a rebate of but one-quarr of one per cent if manufactured or sed in the province.

It is claimed that the intention is creased taxation; but so far from dong that, it looks very much as though had a hand in helping the honorable luitous bill.

It is a well known fact that the good y the big milling companies and ere ot in any way affected by the above ct, but the act covers all timber on which no royalty is reserved; that is, applies directly to the bush ranches

homesteaded by settlers. ort until he could make a living

ional boundary to the lower mainand, securing the timber

ment gets all the stumpage.

Next we come to the shingle bolts, comes in. In the last three years there or two more were to go up; those litto the settlers, as by gathering up the scattered timber, nearly every place could be sold at a fair price.

It is a great injustice to the mills, as in many instances they have adopt it as a tenet of their faith in bought timber, paying all they could afford for it, and now they will be and women will continue to prefer the compelled to pay fifty cents a cord comfort of cleanliness which bathing additional, but when existing contracts produces rather than adopt the filthy are done it will all come out of the set- habit of fostering a dirty body. And tler; a great many of the settlers have they will keep up the practice with no team and cannot deliver the bolts, daily punctuality, even though it From an English point of view the so they sell for so much per cord tempts attack from all the diseases destumpage. Where timber is situated scribed in the latest works on the aila couple of miles from the mill it is ments to which human beings are not worth more than fifty cents per heir. cord stumpage, and as the government gets that the settler will get nothing. ing broadly wines, spirits, tobacco and Worse than that, if a man hauls a few while every other country in the of his own logs from his own land to government has a lien upon the mill protested against the inactivity of the for its collection.

timber manufactured at home than to ada, to which Mr. Payne, a member ing employment, English agriculture have it taken across the line, but it is from New York, said that the Repubpretty hard on the settler to sell for licans would not care to take up the fifty cents if he can get \$1 per M., and question of tariff revision and dis-

in some way; but during the election element of the Republican party which British Columbia judgment. meone will naturally ask, "have not we heard so much about those two is striving for closer trade relations e English peoplt seen the folly of blocks of land in East Kootenay that with Canada—and it is a strong and this course before now?" Well, for were worth millions of dollars that it influential element—should suggest a Manufacturing company, and probably would seem a good business policy to possible coalition with the Democrats one of the oldest implement makers sell a few millions of dollars' worth on that subject, it would be amusing to did the manufacturing for the whole and pay the debts than to resort to observe the agility of Mr. Payne and

or go without. Since then the entire the rural districts have ever received much rather prefer doing the tariff reand the McBride government is open vision and reciprocity business them-

## BEST FRIEND.

Canadians who believe in Canada first, says the Toronto Telegram, can o what was the matter, but resolved have no reason to conform to the whose first love is the England which down there? It is a rich, fine country. looks up to American duchesses, worships Andrew Carnegie's millions, and applauds the flattery which a United States ambassador pours upon the self-satisfaction of Lord Alverstone. Lord Alverstone is not the whole of was not mistaken for a moose. England. England is not the whole of written to the Vancouver World a let- Britain. There is a nobler England, to

> The Imperialist at his worst is a better Canadian than is the Continental-

peoples, or kindreds, or tongues.

never was, and never can be Canamake the big corporations pay the dary award has shown that the Imperialist is not always a Canadian. That is the fault of the individual, not ome of the aforesaid big corporations of the creed. Broad and true Imperialism always includes Canadianism, chief commissioner to hatch this iniily be unfaithful to his continental creed if he loves Canada as Canada funches of timber are held under lease must be loved by Canadians worthy of the name.

### THE DEADLY BATHTUB.

A member of the faculty of an eclec which the settlers are trying to tic and surgical society in Chicago denounces the cleanly practice of bath- alcoholism, and died there. The pres In almost every instance land on ing the body as a fruitful source of which there was supposed to be suffi- disease. Of course, he sets aside the ient timber to justify its removal is Scriptural aphorism that "Cleanliness ield under lease by the big milling is next to godliness," and in defense mpanies, but those on which there of his theory cites the experience of cupied a cot next to Drucker in the hosas not considered timber enough to an Esquimaux who had never washed ay for its removal were allowed to and never suffered a day's sickness until he rashly bathed in a Boston A few years ago through the efforts bathtub, when he contracted pneumo-Aulay Morrison, M. P., the Dominion nia and died two days later. The eviernment granted to the settlers the dence of the host who bathe daily and mber on their homes; those settlers escape pneumonia and every other vaglave been struggling along, hoping rant disease which may be abroad ome day to be able to get a little out seeking victims is ignored by this aposof their timber to assist in his sup- tle of the new creed of the dirty body. It is a fair presumption that this crank eclectic has bathed some time In the last two or three years parties or other during his life, and the fact We come over from across the inter- that he was able to discourse on the subject of bathing before a Chicago the patients. It is also averred that audience is proof positive that he sursome of the settlers, would vived the ordeal. Somebody missed had valuable jewelry about him, and in a small outfit and an opportunity in not quoting the docog it off, paying them about tor's personal experience as an offset uble the stumpage that the mills to that of the poor devil of an Esquiwould pay, but as the tax is pro- maux from Greenland who relieved his itory the mills here can get the body for the first time in life of the

came up in a country where the law to prevent his doing) and the govern- truth were known it would appear that truth were known it would appear that Boston's climate and not its water was responsible for the Greenlander's de-

> The theory of the origin of disease as expounded by the Chicago apostle of the doctrine of a dirty skin for health explains, perhaps, the vitality of the professional tramp, who hates water for any purpose and who never seems to die except when a railroad train runs over his body. Whether the doctrine is right or wrong, there are not many sensible and self-respecting people in the world who will the correct mode of living. Most man

#### RECIPROCITY.

In the United States house of reprehouse, particularly the pending reso-We all know that the country is in the time was not opportune to conthe ultra protectionists in changing This act is the most crushing blow their mind in that matter. They would selves, bitter though the pill would be, than allow the Democrats to do the

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is some talk of revolution in Mexico. Is the United States under to get even with the "foreigners," imported ideals of an Imperialism any obligations to preserve the peace

> Lord Minto appears to have made something like a record in his moose hunting expedition. He is one of the few moose hunters of the season who

in a Barroom" company was arrested which every Canadian owes much, and for drunkenness in Kansas the other a wider Britain which leaves his counday—which proves that prohibition to the doesn't always prohibit and temperance shows are sometimes too realistic.

were the best thing on earth for hu- ods of the Ontario government, the cord if manufactured or used in manity and Canadians individually it Globe strenuously insists that there province; on logs from \$2 'up to would still mean the destruction of is no evidence to connect the govern-50 per M., with a rebate of all above Canada nationally, and the disappear-ment, even "remotely," with the West cents per M., if manufactured or ance of the very name of Canada from Eigin frauds, and vigorously denounced sed in the province; on piles, poles, its place on the roll of nations, or the "fat-witted scamps" who were concerned in those amazing rascalities Annexation may be this, that or .he It forgets, however, that not only did other thing, but annexation is not, they all escape punisment, but they were all rewarded with public office dianism. The lamentable Alaska boun- or retained in the employ of the party for work of a similar character.

> ADOLPHUS DRUCKER'S DEATH Made Against Attaches o Bellevue Hospital.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Inspector Mc Closky, chief of the detective bureau is today looking into the death in Bellevue hospital on Thursday of last week of Adolphus Drucker, who was at one time a member of the British parliament. Mr. Drucker was a weal-British Columbia mines. He was placed in the prison war

of the hospital while suffering from by a letter written to Attorney Eugene N. Robinson, Drucker's lawyer. It was pital.

tendants dosed the patient with fre- fect," he added significantly. It is unquent and heavy hypodermic injections derstood that while a readjustment of of morphine, besides an internal dose of a narcotic known as "Snipe," and at length it was simply of a prelin also beat hm about the head continually and unnecessarily. When Drucker be taken along that line until the died, Murphy declares, the attendants and nurse were asleep; afterwards the body was hastily taken to the morgue and it is charged the hour of death was mis-stated.

Another charge is that though friends of Mr. Drucker had severa times telephoned to the hospital asking if Drucker was there the answer was always that no such person was among when he was brought to Bellevue he that this has disappeared.

### BEN. VILJOEN'S ENTERPRISE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-General Ben Vilioen, ex-commander, arrived on the alance of the timber, unless the setler burns it (which there is nothing which it was incased. Perhaps, if the at the St. Louis exposition.

Umbria from Liverpool today to arwas noted for driving a tandem at range for an exhibition of Boer life full speed to see how close he could ances. So far Russia has not intercut corners. ther burns it (which there is nothing which it was incased. Perhaps, if the at the St. Louis exposition,

# LIBERT

Mounted Police Hunting in Vain For Murderer Cashel.

### Formal Opening of a New Railway Line Out of Montreal.

CALGARY, Dec. 15.-There is very this morning. He has eluded the police again. It is believed that at one time they were within 20 yars of him while he was hiding in the bush. They did not know this until next morning. was at Rigby's on Sunday, where he own for Righy's best suit of clothes. He also took a valuable ring. The not sentatives, a few days ago, Mr. Wil- he left was an unusual one. It reads has been excluding all English goods for fencing or building, he must pay liams, a member from Mississippi, and as follows: "Cashel, \$1000. Return in a tax of fifty cents per M. and the leader of the Democratic minority, six months. (Signed) Ernest Cashel. The police are still patrolling the city have ordered the men from MacLeod Of course, it is better to have the lution relating to reciprocity with Can- and High River to work north care fully until they reach the city. Th scaffold is proceeding under the direction of Radcliffe.

TORONTO, Dec. 15 .- The Bank of he certainly has the right to sell where turb existing conditions on the eve he can realize the best price.

Hamilton today obtained judgment against Thomas Dunn of Vancouver for a presidential campaign, and that \$70,000. The bank had already obtained judgment for that amount in Britdebt and that money must be raised sider the reciprocity question. If that ish Columbia, and sued here on the

> AYR, Ont., Dec. 15.-John Watson aged 83. He was a native of England and came to Canada in 1845.

TORONTO, Dec. 15.-E. Bastian

night, with the lowest temperature for years. At Pembroke it was 32 below and at Labelle 24 below.

in the king's name, attaching the words

"Edwardus Rex" to the posters in such
a way as to create the impression that
his majesty was a supporter of Mr.
Chamberlain's fiscal proposals. The
Liberals telegraphed to the king, and
and Northern, which runs between
Montreal and Joliette, where the line
connects with the Great Northern
railway. The line leaves Montreal island by a handsome bridge erected at
the foot of the island. Among the
passengers on the train were Sir Witpassengers on the train were Sir Witfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier, and the
latter formally declared the road open. latter formally declared the road open. of 1437.

MONTREAL, Dec. 15.—Archbishop Bruchesi today celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of his ordination the priesthood. The feature of the A Boston Doctor's Investigation of the day's proceedings was the presentation to the prelate of a purse containing twelve thousand dollars collected in the diocese. The archbishop will hand the donation over to the home for incurables, in which he is greatly interested.

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—At a meeting of the Boston Society of Medical Science held this evening at the Harvard medical school, Dr. F. B. Mallory, associate professor of pathology, stated that in the skin of four patients, who had died served.

Milling company's safe in their eleva-tor at Argue, a small station on the Canadian Northern railway, near Hartney, was blown open by burglars last night and \$1200 taken. There is no trace of the robbers.

#### ------ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

W. H. M., Peterborough, Ont .- The English Canadian company is practically defunct. The concern has not operated actively here for three or four years, and it has expensive litigation on its hands that is likely to administer the coup de grace no matter how the judgment of the courts goes.

THE SOFT COAL MEN. No Definite Result From the Confer

ence Held at Chicago.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 15 .- The con ference of Ohio. Western Pennsylvania and West Indiana soft coal opera tors, which began yesterday, was completed today. The operators decline to make any statement as to the result of the meeting. One of the prominen written by James Murphy, now a pris-oner in the Tombs, but who had oca reduction in selling prices. "But prices will come down fast enough without any agreement to that efthe miners' wage scale was discuss inary nature. No definite actimeeting of the operators and miner next week.

### KAISER'S SWIFT SON.

The Crown Prince Called to Accoun For Some of His Feats.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.-Crown Prince Frederick William was required by his father to remain in his room for three days for having raced in a steeple chase against his father's wishes, and has been reprimanded by the Emperor for riding up the steps of the Sans Souci palace at the head of a company of the guards, in which regiment he had recently been appointed colonel. The prince while at Bonn university

ANOTHER REDUCTION.

Connellsville Coke Workers Have Their Drifting Around Without Any Officers to Navigate Her.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 15.-A

SNOW IN NEW YORK STATE.

all of the eighty-six rural mail carriers est port. from covering their routes. Railway trains are from one to three hours late. The trolley lines between Dunkirk and Fredonia and Brockton are completely tied up.

## A POLITICAL INDEX

CONSERVATIVES RETAIN TWO SEATS IN BYE-ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND.

THE CHAMEERLAIN PROGRAM WAS AN ISSUE IN BOTH CONTESTS.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Few byeelections in recent years have evoked a tithe of the interest shown in today's contests in the Dulservatives for many years.

F. Rutherford Harris, Conservative. and C. F. G. Masterman, Liberal, contested Dulwich, while Major Coates and J. W. Cleland represented the Conservatives and Liberals respectively in

the Lewisham contest.

The fiscal question has been prominwholesale clothing and boot and shoe ent throughout the campaign, and Josdealer of the Soo and North Bay, has eph Chamberiain intervened with letters in support of the Conservative candidates. The question of the inpor-MONTREAL, Dec. 15.—A cold wave swept over the Ottawa valley last night, with the lowest temperature at Dulwich as an anti-Harris slogan, while the Conservatives even dragged in the king's name, attaching the words

## SCARLET FEVER'S CAUSE.

Germs.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 15.—The Ogilvie of scarlet fever in the eruptive stage, the found a series of bodies which closestages of the protozoon. In the course of his paper Dr. Mallory said: "While many of the common infectious diseases are due to bacteria, the lowest form of vegetable life, a certain numform of vegetable life, a certain number are due to protozoa, the lowest form of animal life. Of the latter diseases the best known and the most studied are the malarial feverse of which three distinct varieties are which three distinct varieties are the protozoa live and develop in the bldod. If these micro-organisms are in the blood and are sucked up by a Joe Dilio, the Spokane Murderer, Shot certain group of mosquitoes, then they pass through in the stomach of the squito to sexual development, and are ready after a certain length of time to infect other people when transferred to their blood by the bite of the insect. The bodies found in scarlet fever resemble the different stages of riddled him with bullets. the sexual development of malarial or-ganisms, but instead of living in the blood they live in the epithe of the skin and tongue. Like the malarial parasites, they multiply by form ing segmenting bodies or rosettes, which are about one-third larger than the malarial rosettes, and the num ber of segments would seem to be about twice as many.

"The importance of finding thes bodies in scarlet fever lies in the fact of the disease.'

H. F. Busch, Plumber. 'Phone 4. IN THE FAR EAST.

Peaceful Settlement Predicted-A Korean Row.

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- Dr. Motono Itchiro, the Japanese minister to France, in the course of an interview yesterday expressed the firm belief that a peaceful solution of the Russo-Japanese differences would result from the negotiations between the two nations, adding: All depends, however, upon the attitude of Russia."

TOKIO, Dec. 15.-The senior statesmen of Japan have just met for he purpose of considering the reply of the Russian government to the Japanese proposals concerning the difficulties in the far east.

SEOUL, Dec. 15.-More rioting has occurred at Mokphe, and yesterday a Japanese mob wounded 17 Koreans. High Korean officials are hurrying to

A SHIP'S PREDICAM

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 15.-The reduction in wages averaging 17 per cent and affecting 30,000 men in the Connellsville coke regions was anounced today. The Union Supply November 26th she sighted the Italian company, the owners of all the com- ship Vega bound from Pensacola to pany stores at the plants of the Frick and allied companies, announce a general cut in the price of goods.

Savona. The ship was flying distress signals, and the captain lowered a boot and went to her. The master said boat and went to her. The master said that he found the ship drifting aim-lessly about, there being no one on board capable of navigating her. The Railway and Other Traffic Very Much Hampered. crew reported that the first mate had killed himself by drinking laudanum, and that the captain fell overboard FREDONIA, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Snow and was drowned. Secon Mate W. C. three feet deep on the level in parts Barrow, of the Stanfield, was placed of Chautauqua county prevented nearly on board to take the ship to the near-

A VAIN BEQUEST.

Reward for a Spanish General Who Will Not be Found.

LONDON, Dec. 15.-The will of the late Cardinal Espinosa, according to a special dispatch from Madrid, contains the extraordinary bequest of \$19,000 to the "first Spanish general landing in U. S. territory with an army sufficiently strong to avenge the defeats of Cuba and the Philippines."

Pending the happening of this event the legacy is to remain in the Bank

JUMPED THE TRACK.

Fatal Accident to the Burlington and Chicago Limited

MALVERN, Ia., Dec. 15.-The locomotive of the Burlington and Chicago limited jumped the track near here to-day, and Engineer Knox, a veteran employee, was killed. The fireman and three passengers escaped with a few in today's contests in the Dul-from their berths or chairs into the wich division of Camberwell and at aisles, and a panic followed the crash. Lewisham, both represented by Con- The cause of the accident is not known.

FRONTIER FIGHT.

Persians and Turkomans Have Sanguinary Encounters.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15.-Sanguinary conflicts between occurred on the Russo-Persian frontier. Fights between customs offic and Turkomans followed the establishment of Persian custom houses resulted in killing men on both sides.

SIAM IN DANGER.

France Contemplating the Seizure of

WITH MOHAMMEDAN RITES.

Strange Scene at the Burial of a Brit-

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The body of Lord Stanley of Alderly, who died on BOSTON, Dec. 15.—At a meeting of led according to Mohammedan rites in

THE KAISER'S THROAT.

Report That a Second Operation Has

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Daily News this morning announced that it learns, from well informed quarters that a

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

By a Posse.

SPOKANE, Dec. 15 .- Joe Dilio, who

NELSON PIONEER DEAD. T. M. Ward Passes Over to the Great Majority.

NELSON, Dec. 15.—T. M. Ward, a well known resident of Nelson, died to-day of pneumonia. The deceased was one of the pioneers of the city.

HEYBURN, EXPANSIONIST.

WASHINGTON, 'Dec. 15.—Senator Heyburn of Idaho today introduced in the senate a joint resolution requesting the president to acquire by annexation the island of San Domingo and the dependencies of San Domingo and

STEAMBOAT APPOINTMENTS.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- The housand Islands Thousand Islands Steamboat company have announced the following appointments, taking effect today: J. A. Goodearle, assistant general manager; B. Miles, general passenger agent.

AGROUND IN DELAWARE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Assyria, which sailed from this port for shoal in the Delaware river.

OXFORD WON.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Oxford University defeated Cambridge University by three goals and a try to two goals and a try in the annual football match Rugby rules, today.

Canada's Foreign Business Shows Further Increase.

A Point Decided in Regard to Carriage of Chinamen.

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—Canada's aggregate trade for the last five months is \$221,000,000, nearly \$24,000,000 more than the same time last year.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 14.-The Daily SHARP ATTACK ON THE GOVERNio, the Liberal evening organ, says it is in a position to say that no date has yet been set for the Dominion elections but an authoritative announcement may be expected within a

S. Langliers & Co., and the Laro- oratorical duel between Herr Bebel, league, of Pennsylvania, and Rev. J. chelle Co., shoe manufacturers, opened the leader of the Socialists and Count W. Scott, of this city, sought possession their premises and started apprentices work on the machines. Everything von Buelow, the imperial chancellor. is quiet. The whole matter of the The debate ranged over somewhat board of arbitration.

early yesterday morning did damage oring classes and the socialized state to the extent of \$12,000 to the clothing of the future. se of Vineberg & Co.

TORONTO, Dec. 14.-Annie Lynch, who roomed alone at 227 Victoria street, was asphyxiated by coal gas from a stove on Saturday night. She had knocked over the stove.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—The Canadian Pacific railway gained a decisive victory this morning in the case of the Chinamen who sought, after having been refused admission either to United States or to remain in Canada, and who took out writs of habeas corpus to compel the railway company to release them. Judge Lavergne held that as the Chinamen had not complied with the provisions of the Canadian law, and that as they had been transported by the railway company on their having represented themselves to be citizens of the United States, which claim they are not able to substantiate, the company could not disembark them here without seriously violating the law. So far as any contract beand the railway company was con-cerned, it was perfectly legal, and there was no ground for interference "Our program there is quite simple." by the Canadian courts. He accordingly ordered the company to return them to Hong Kong, from whence it

an application was made to Justice Mc- chancellor said: "The government offi-Mahon this morning for the appoint-ment of a receiver to the Consolidated cracy breaks his oath, and we will no Lake Superior company on behalf of tolerate any such in office."

three Philadelphia stockholders in the concern. The judge granted the appli- chancellor lacks spirit, and the humor cation, and named John G. Carruthers was like a hot blast sweeping over of Philadelphia and the Toronto Gen- the German spirit of the Fatherland. eral Trusts company as liquidators. General von Einstick, Prussian min-This step makes it impossible for ister of war, took up Herr Bebel's re-This step makes it impossible for Speyer & Co. to sell the property to-morrow, and brings the matter before soldiers and promised that these evils the Canadian courts. The attorney for should be abolished. Speyer & Co. says the step taken does not prejudice their case and does not put the company in any better posi-

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.-Hon. George E. Foster, who returned a few days ago from an active participation in Mr. Chamberlain's imperial preferential trade campaign, delivered an address New Zealand, says Premier Seddon here tonight, under the auspices of the has drawn Colonial Secretary Lyttle Sir John A. Macdonald club, on his ton's attention to the case of Harper, observations while in England. A the New Zealand bank clerk who was crowded hall greeted him with rous- prevented by the United States labor ing applause. Hop. J. I. Tarte was in laws from landing at San Francisco the front row in the platform, and he The correspondent adds that the cas proposed a resolution supporting Mr. has created great indignation and Chamberlain, which was carried. Mr. that Premier Seddon has declared that Foster outlined Mr. Chamberlain's pol- such treatment will not be tolerated. icy and said that it was the result of the colonial conference at London last year, when the colonial premiers demanded of the colonial secretary preferential trade for the colonies. Chamberlain was trying to get the British government to concur, and it was only right that the colonies should give their entire support. Mr. Foster Charlton, M. P., wished to continue his propaganda in favor of reciprocity interfering with union organizers he should resign from the joint high

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.-F. L. Wanklyr is no longer vice-president and gen-eral manager of the Montreal street railway. His resignation was accept el at a meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Wanklyn will be associated with James Ross in the management of the Dominion Coal company and the Mexican Light & Power company. K. W. Blackwell becomes vice-president of the street railway company, and W. C. Ross managing director Luncan McDonald, recently returned from Paris, becomes manager of the

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—In connection with the bylaw which the city council decided to submit to the people for a sity, it is understood that the university authorities have asked their friends to drop the matter. The vote on the by-law was 12 for to 7 against. One of the heads of the university says that he does not believe the university would accept the grant if it were voted.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money of it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.

THEY WANT CHINESE.

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 14.—A mass meeting called here tonight for the purpose of urging on the government the advisability of taking a referendum before introducing legislation providing for the introduction of unskilled labor into the Transvaal was completely responsible to bringing in Chinese. Three trains brought in a large number of miners brought in a large number of miners was probably due to heart disease. He from east and west, and throughout the meeting there were cheers for the Chinese. The chairman was unable to put a motion for a referendum. An overflow meeting also declared for the

## GERMAN SOCIALISTS

ORATORICAL DUEL BETWEEN HERR BEBEL AND THE CHANCELLOR.

MENT'S POLICY AND SOME ABUSES.

BERLIN. Dec. 14.-In the reichstag QUEBEC, Dec. 14.—Ritchie & Co., J. today the proceedings developed an Rev. W. J. Nelson, president of the the leader of the Socialists, and Count

lockout is being considered today by a the same ground as last week-maltreatment of private soldiers, the foreign policy, achievements of Socialists OWEN SOUND, Ont., Dec. 14.-Fire in legislation, the serfdom of the lab-

Herr Bebel attacked Russia, speaking of the alleged atrocities there. When he was called to order Herr Bebel said: "You shall hear from us, acter and thrift. The convention is within the next few weeks, a series of said to have been called among other formation, but of which you have hitherto had not the slightest suspi-The speaker said that the chancellor went too far last week when he referred in terms of sharp criticism to the United States regard ing the American policy in the Philip pines. Speaking of So many as compared with that in the re-publics he said: "The difference is that in republics rights exist which we in Germany must long wait for. Our laws of association assemblage and our freedom of the press cannot be compared with

Herr Bebel expressed his astonish ment that Count von Buelow had called him "angel," and turning to the chancellor said, "If you will call me a devil I shall be ten times mo

Count von Buelow then answere "Our program there is quite simple. We retain and develop what we hold. which do not concern us.

Replying to Herr Bebel's assertion TORONTO, Dec. 14.—As expected, since they cannot be Socialists the

The Socialist outbreak against the

NEW ZEALAND ANGRY.

Exclusion of a Bank Clerk From the States is Resented.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The correspond ent of the Daily Mail at Wellingto

INJUNCTION DENIED. Application of United Mine Workers Does Not Succeed

TRINIDAD, Colo., Dec. 14.—Judge Norcott today denied the injunction srought by the United Mine Workers took occassion to say that if Mr. John to restrain the Victor Fuel company, its officers and agents, from in any way wish to visit the coal camps controlled by that company.

THE COLORADO FIGHT. Miners and Managers Remain Hostile Attitudes.

TELLURIDE, Colo., Dec. 14.-The Miners' union has voted tocontinue the strike in this region until a settlement on an eight hour day basis is reached with mine and mill managers. The managers say they will not recognize the union or grant its demands.

FATALLY SHOCKED.

A Cleveland Lineman Falls a Victim to the Current.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14.-Half a dozen persons worked for an hour to-day over the body of Thomas Kally, this morning, in an attempt to restore him. The efforts failed, however, the doctors state, because too long a time (four hours) elapsed after death before efforts were begun.

SUFFOCATED HERSELF.

HUGH McKINNON DEAD.

Transvaal Miners Favor Introduction He Was Once a Noted Athlete in East

was probably due to heart disease. He was found dead in bed by his wife a few minutes after retiring. He said shortly before that he felt as though his supper disagreed with him. He had been energetically at work all day. From 1874 to 1879 McKinnon held the

Canada. He was awarded more than 1000 prizes in clubs at the Philadelphia centennial and European sweepstakes. He retired in 1879 undefeated. McKinnon was born in Ontario in 1842. He was a giant in stature. He leaves a pied by Mr. Bailey, of Texas, in an widow and grown daughter here. He elaborate argument against the constiwas for many years chief of police of Hamilton and Belleville, Ont.

POLICE CALLED IN.

A Row at a Convention of Colored Men in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The police were called into the National Suffrage League convention (colored) when of the floor. The delegates were in an uproar for half an hour. Two reasons for the dispute are alleged to be that the Scott faction favor the passing of a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's attitude toward the negro race and that Booker Washington desires to control the convention. A number of delegates objected to Washington's recent utterances to the effect that disfranchisement in the South placed a premium on intelligence, wealth, character and thrift. The convention is facts about which we have exact in- things to enforce the 15th amendment.

A SPANISH DISASTER.

Twelve People Killed and Many Injured in a Train Wreck.

MADRID, Dec. 14.-While running at top speed the express train from Malaga for this city jumped the track near Cabra, and 12 persons were innear Caora, and 12 persons were instantly killed, while 20 others were seriously injured. The accident took place while the train was crossing a bridge spanning a ravine, and the locomotive was the first to leave the locomotive was the first to leave the rails. It pulled the rest of the train for protection nor the wrong for freafter it, the whole piling up a mass of trade. In his opinion there would be

wrecage 50 feet below.

All of the carriages were reduced to kindling wood, and that anyone escaped with his life seems marvelous. While the list of injured given out by the dustrial products. railroad officials only contains 20 names, there seems little doubt that the number will be increased when a

SIX SAILORS PERISH.

Another Schooner's Crew Lost in Newfoundland Storm.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 14.-During a fierce gale last night the schooner Sailors' Home was driven ashore at six sailors perished. This is the secon weeks, the last being the wreck off Fairyland Head of the Danish schoonwith the object of recovering the bodies of the five members of the crew for the purpose of giving them Christian burial.

SOFT COAL OPERATORS.

A Meeting to be Held to Consider Various Questions.

CLEVELAND Ohio, Dec. 14.meeting of the soft coal operators is being held here. Trade conditions, wage reductions and a cut in the selling price of coal are among the things to be considered, it is stated.

STEEL MANFACTURERS.

Independent Companies May Fight the Big Corporation

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. meeting of the steel manufacturers of the United States will be held in New York City, beginning tomorrow. It is understood that the system of governing prices by associations will be un-der discussion, and may be on trial der discussion, and may be unless an agreement is reached be-tween the independent companies and the U. S. steel corporation for an amicable agreement in the matter of prices and output.

A CASHIER'S SUICIDE.

Heavy Losses in Speculation Said to

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 14.—Henry Maine cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' The Home Government Urged to bank of Lynn Grove, Iowa, shot and chase the Manuscript. instantly killed himself today. It is understood that he lost heavily in speculation. The bank is a private

VERY STRAIGHTLACED.

Chicago Presbytery Objects to Pro-duction of "Parsifal."

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-The Chicago presbytery today adopted a resolution condemning the production on the public stage of "Parsifal" and other so-called religious plays which depict Jesus Christ subjected to temptation by women.

LAWYER GREEN DEAD.

TALK IN CONGRESS

SENATORS DISCUSS THE CUBAN RECIPROCITY TREATY BILL

> MINNESOTA REPRESENTA TIVE IDEA OF CANADIAN TRADE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The hous was in session for a little more than four hours today, using the time for a general discussion. The isthmian canal reavyweight championship as an all-round athlete in the United States and and the republic of Panama, the tariff, tobacco and questions affecting labor were debated. The senate spent the day on the Cub-

an bill most of the time being occuelaborate argument against the constitutionality of the proceedings. Mr. Bailey in discussing Cuban affairs declared that the president by the course followed in this treaty had performed an insolent usurpation of the privileges of the house. He declared that the house abandoned the bill it passed under independent action less than two years ago because it was under the strippes of the executive lesh stripes of the executive lash.

"I say those who reap the benefits are the sugar and tobacco trusts, and they have no right to it," he declared, adding that he believed, however, that the Republican senators were hones

Senator Spooner observed. "You pay

us a high compliment."

Mr. Bailey said that every time the bill was about to pass, sugar trust stock went up, and whenever the bill was about to fail the stock went down Mr. Bailey said at 3:40 that owing to the condition of his throat he would not continue until tomorrow. Mr. De-pew remarked that Cuba was only half it stood to reason that such a territor the states making the complaint that the bill would ruin their industries.

Mr. Teller and Mr. Lodge spoke briefly, the latter saying he was in formed that Cuba would pass string ent Chinese exclusion laws. At 4:1 o'clock the senate went into executive Speaking in the house on the tariff.

Mr. Lind, (Democrat, of Minnesota) said that two of the greatest manufac-

SOLOMEN LOEB DEAD. The Prominent New York Banke

Passes Away.

re Saturday night. He was a native of Germany and came to this country in 1849 and settled in Cincinnati, where he became a partner in the dry goods he became a partner in the dry goods firm of Kuhn, Netter & Co. In 1855 he firm of Kuhn, Netter & Co. In 1855 he Company's Business. nding, with the late Abraham Kuhn, the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. In 1900 he retired from this firm. dent Loan society, of which he con-tinued an active director till his leath. Mr. Loeb is survived by two sons, Professor Morse Loeb of New York university and James Loeb, formerly of Co., and three daughters—Mrs. Jacob E. Shiff, Mrs. Isaac N. Seligman and Mrs. Paul M. Warburg.

ROCKEFELLER'S OCTOPUS.

Snag Struck in Attempting Roumanian Operations.

VIENNA, Dec. 14.-Reports from Bu charest indicate that the Standard Oil company is meeting with much opposition in its efforts to obtain a footing in Roumania. At a private meeting of the supporters of the gov-ernment, M. Stourdza, president of the council of ministers, declared that the Americans had come to Roumania for the purpose of monopolizing the na-tional petroleum industry, and that they must prevent the country from son, state tax appraiser, today filed submitting to such an economic yoke.

It is stated that the Standard Oil company has now abandoned its intention of combining any of the existing oil concerns in Roumania, but 'hat.

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1 Payr's personal property in New York they must prevent the country from submitting to such an economic yoke oil concerns in Roumania, but 'hat, believing that the country has large and valuable oil fields at present un-discovered, the company will endeavor to obtain them for its European trade.

"PARADISE LOST."

LONDON, Dec. 14.-John C. Collins and a number of authors and literary institution and claims deposits of \$100,000. It is controlled by the First National Bank of Storm Lake, which ordered its doors closed.

men are urging the government to secure the manuscript of Milton's "Paridise Lost" for the nation, and to keep
it from going to the United States, as it
is stated that neither the British Museuf nor the two great universities have sufficient funds at their disposal to

> RECORDING CONVERSATIONS. Successful Combination of Telephone and Phonograph.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The Daily Mail announces that successful experiments have been made with the system of recording conversations over the tele-ptione by a combination of the tele-

THE BUTTE CONTEST.

Feinze Charges Amalgamated People With Wrong Conduct.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 14 .- A reported underground battle has caused a sensation here, though the affray is clothed in much mystery. A heavy ex-The dynamiting was done after number of miners, and for a time it was feared that over a score of men had lost their lives. It appears that the blasting of the Amalgamated miners in the Pennsylvania mine caused an immense caven of the Henze workan immense cavein of the Heinze workings, imperiling the lives of miners. The Amalgamated officials deny any attempt was made to destroy the workings of Heinze's property and declare the cavein the result of defective timbering on the part of Heinze. bering on the part of Heinze.

Al Frank, engineer of the Rarus mine, at the scene of the blasting, charges the Amalgamated people with wholesale destruction of ore and says rich deposits of mineral are destroyed and wrecked timbers are buried be neath thousands of tons of rock. The damage done is in the thousands of dollars. Seven men were caught in one explosion and precipitated some distance below. Their escape was mirac-

Saturday night entombed Judge Clancy had fined the Boston & Montana officials \$300 each for contempt on charges brought by Heinze and was continued for a period of sev en hours, box after box of dynamite being exploded in a determined effort, it is alleged, to drive the Heinze miners from disputed ground.

declares he discovered two of the Penn-sylvania miners with flash lights set off an explosion in disputed ground, which filled his eyes with bits of rock and blinded him.
Superintendent George Moultron, o

E. Kilhonic, a miner of the Rarus,

the Pennsylvania mine, denies Heinze'

It is reported on the best of author ity that before another 12 hours have passed several of the leading Amalea mated officials in the city will be under on charges preferred by F. Augnetus Heinze

QUEEN MARGHERITA

Reported to Have Contracted a Mor

BOLOGNA, Italy, Dec. 14.-A mor archial paper published here, which is edited to be generally well inform ed, says it has received news from a trustworthy source that the dow-ager queen Margherita during a re-cent journey to Norway contracted a morganatic married thirty years old. natic marriage with an enginee

ROME, Dec. 14.-The report ROME, Dec. 14.—The report tele-graphed from Bologna that the dow-ager queen Margherita, during a re-cent journey to Norway, had contract-ed a morganatic marriage with an en-gineer thirty years old, is authorita-tively denied. The engineer whom the queen mother is alleged to have mar-ried to is named Tenerani. He is over fifty years old and is employed as fifty years old, and is employed as caretaker of the numerous charitable institutions which are supported by the

TURIN, Dec. 14.—Dowager Queen Margherita will leave the castle of St.pinigini next Tuesday for Rome. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Solomon Loeb, one of the founders of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., died tree for the children.

AT GRAND FORKS.

GRAND FORKS, Dec. 14.—The Granby company has a number of en-geneers at work on smelter hill, engaged in making a preliminary survey in conments of the plant or for the construc tion of a separate and detached plant.
This will afford data from which the officials will be able to make estimates. The date of the commencement of construction, however, has not yet been earsidered.

The British American Trust com-pany of this city, will establish bran-ches at Victoria and Vancouver about the first of January next. This step was decided upon at a recent meeting of the board of directors, which includes A. C. Flumerfelt. president, Lloyd A. Manly, vice-president, and H. N. Galer, managing director. Thomas Corsan and R. C. E. Milne, both now employed in the head office here, will marage the Vancouver and Victoria

THE DALY ESTATE. Estimates Furnished by the State Appraiser of New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Wm. C. Wil Daiy's personal property in New state was worth, according to the original estimate, \$1,585.451, and the deductions in this state were \$127,014, leaving a net personal estate in Nev York of \$1,454,437. In the supplemental report the estimate of the gross per nal estate in New York is \$1,848.545, leaving a net personal estate of \$1,696,640 of this the widow will receive \$565,546 and each of the children one half of that amount. The appraisers say there are claims stading against the estate of \$1,624,500. The will was pro-bated in Anaconda, Mont.

FIGHT WITH HOTTENTOTS. A German Patrol and a Force of Na-

CAPETOWN, Dec. 14.—According to an official dispatch from the Harte-beeste river district, a Hottentot langer was attacked and captured by a Ger-man patrol on Saturday last. The Hottertots drove the Germans across the river, firing heavily and severe'y river, wounding Lieutenant Beklin and a private. The Hottentots retreated with three killed and two wounded. More fighting is expected. During the en-OXFORD, Ohio, Dec. 14.—Miss Mary
Kyger, aged 40 years, member of a wealthy family, suffocated herself George Walton Green, a well known with gas. No cause can be assigned. New Work lawyer, died here today.

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Phone and phonograph. The system is gagement the Cape police officers came the invention of E. G. Craven, an Engigh electrician, who was formerly one say that they shot at the police officers with gas. No cause can be assigned. New Work lawyer, died here today.

Detachment From a U. S. Cruiser Stationed at Isthmus.

Torpedo Boats at Mare Island Are Ordered to Panama.

COLON, Dec. 14 .- A company of marines from the United States cruiser Prairie was landed here this morning under the command of Capt. Butler, and immediately started by train for Panama. The destination of the marines is said to be Yavazi, up the San Miguel gulf and Tuira river.

The decision of the naval authorities to station marines at Yavazi may possibly be owing to the reports that Coldirection, but up to the present time ther is no reason to believe that any large force is under orders to march on Panama. The opinion seems to prevail that the few Colombian soldiers seen were probably scouts who were en-deavoring to learn what preventive and protective measures were taken by the republic of Panama, and that it was their presence which gave rise to the exaggerated rumors of a speedy attack by Colombia on the isthmus. It is more likely that mover of marines to Yavazi is in conformity with the policy of the naval authorities to concentrate forces at points which offer the best facilities for getting imn ediate information of any movement by Colombian troops towards Panama, and at the same time affording the marines some relief from their confinement to the ships.

The marines carried with them all requisites for camp life and also a rember of machine guns. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The news of the movement of marines south-ward from Panama, based as it was on the reported landing of Colombian troops in that part of the isthmus, was received with keen interest in army circles. There was, however, no outeme in the shape of orders to troops, although the arrival here of Brigadier General Bell was regarded as confirming the previous statements to the effect that the army is making ready to

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—United States Minister Beaupre has reported to the state department from Bogota that everything is quiet there and he has no ceasion to postpone his leave of at sence. He is expected to depart at once for the United States.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The correspondent of the Morning Leader at The Hague says that it is reported there that both Holland and Great Brita'n insist that the republic of Panama shall assume liability for \$15,000,000 of the Colombian debt.

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cruiser Atlanta, which returned here late last night, reports that it stopped at the Panama boundary line, where inquiries were made concerning the reported landing of Colombian troops. The Indian interpreters aboard the Atlanta conferred with the chiefs of the territory, who gave them positive information that no Colombian troops had been landed, and who said that even if they did land it would be im-possible for them to pass through, ow-ing to the total absence of mountain ing to the total absence of mountain trails. The Atlanta steamed 40 miles further toward Atrato river, obtain-ing similar information everywhere. A report to this effect has been made to Admiral Coghlan. The converted cruis-er Mayflower has returned to Colon

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orders to go to the isthmus. REDUCING WAGES.

The U. S. Steel Corporation Proposes to Make a Big Cut.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The statement is made today by a leading official of the United States Steel Corporation that, beginning Jan. 1, 1904, about 90 per cent of the employes of the corperation will suffer wage reduranging from five to 20 per cent. wage reductions eduction will affect about 150,000 men. The remaining ten per cent of the em-ployes are working under a wage agreement

The finance committee of the steel

cerporation has, it is understood, under consideration the dismissal of high saiaried employes n addition to those already discharged.

It is asserted that barring some unfortunate technicalities, employes of the carporation who participated in the profit plan will in the coming month receive a 55 dividend on the preferred.

ceive a \$5 dividend on the preferred stock to which they subscribed \$2.50.

TO VISIT ITALY.

President Loubet to Spend Six Days

ROME, Dec. 14.—It is semi-officially announced that M. Loubet, president of the French republic, will pay a visit to Italy extending from April 6th to April 12th. Preparations on an extensive scale for the reception of the president are being planned. The program of the festivities includes an official court dinner, reception at the capitol, a military review and a visit to Florence and Naples.

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#### PLACER AND LODE

FIGHT OVER SHAMROCK PLAC-ER CLAIM CONTINUED IN SUPREME COURT.

EVIDENCE OF CLAIMANT CLOS-ED-CASE FOR THE DEFENCE BEGUN.

The case of Tanghe vs. Morgan et al. was before the supreme court all day yesterday, and will be resumed when court opens today. The testimony elicited yesterday was not of a sensaticral nature, facts and details as to the location of the respective claims in issue and the nature of the ground embraced by each, together with light on the attitude of the gold commissioner in the case, making up the sum of the various witnesses' stories.

Tanghe resumed the stand when court opened. His evidence described gold-bearing gravel. The operation of his claim, he continued, would not interfere with work on the Lusky Jack not claim any of the ledge or the mineral bearing quartz down the hill from the "big showing." The boundaries of the Shamrock placer claim as located showed the Shamrock to extend up the hill almost to the extreme limit of the

No other witnesses were called for the plaintiff. Robert Hodge moved for the dismissal of the case as against his clients, the Great Northern Mines, and the court granted the order. W. A. Macdonald, K. C., moved for the dismissal of the action as against defend-ants Morgan and Fraser on various grounds. The court reserved to these defendants to renew the application at the close of their evidence, and instructed the case to proceed.

Fred Fraser was called on his own behalf. He is gold commissioner for the Revelstoke mining division and issned the order instructing Tanghe to change his posts on the placer claim at issue in the action. Mr. Fraser ex-plained at length the location of the Shamrock and Lucky Jack claims, especially as to the placer claim over-upping the "big showing" on the

not concluded when court adjourned for the day, and will be resumed this

# **NEWS OF** THE COAST

Building operations are very active N. L. McInnes in Ladysmith, and there are prospects D. Guthrie a boom in the spring.

Mr. N. C. Schou, reeve of Burnaby, C. E. Barrett and long connected with the newspaper J. D. Macdonald fraternity of New Westminster and J. M. Macdonald Vancouver, is now editorial writer on the Victoria Colonist. Mr. Schou has W. F. McNeill sumed his new duties.

William Moyes, formerly employed Dr. Coulthard s a clerk in the Western Union Tele-Staph offices of Vancouver, fell down
Seymour Creek Canyon and was killed. G. H. Dunn Search parties were unable to find his R. Lamont body. W. M. Wood

Two Vancouver tram cars crashed J. Comerford nto each other in a thick fog on West- A. G. Larson minster avenue bridge. Charles Gael, H. P. Renwick motorman, had \*a leg crushed. H. R. W. Grigor Cameron, a motorman, had his hand crushed, and Robert Partridge, man- C. E. Simpson ger of the liquor department of the J. A. Macdonald Hudson's Bay company, had a leg H. P. McCraney

There was a serious accident on the S. F. Parish yee aerial tramway. The new heavy W. S. Harris ansmission rope was being placed M. Dolan position and the capstan round John Dunlop hich the wire rope passed got away fom the men looking after it, and the W. S. McGregor bars, flying round with great rapidity, J. A. Macdonald Struck Henry Gibbs and W. McKay, W. Thompson eriously injuring them. Both were F. W. Pretty taken to Duncans at once, Gibbs being ent to Chemainus hospital, but Mc- James Hunter dy's injuries were too painful to per- A. C. Ridout mit of his removal.

Recently the Wellington Colliery untering serious difficulties with lengthy and expedition will be requirvater and quicksand. It is now re- ed to complete the program.

warded by reaching a fine seven-foot seam of hard coal which burns clear and bright. The development of the new mine will be rushed. The water is now quite under control and the are three shifts daily.

"There will be no strike here." These were the words of Superintenden Thomas Russell, of the Western Fuel company, when asked for the facts underlying the report which appeared in the Ladysmith Recorder that trouble was anticipated between the Western no truth in the story," added the superintendent. President Howard suggested some time ago that it would be to the great advantage of the company as well as the miners, from a financial standpoint, to discontinue the present half-holiday and work an extra shift, pointing out that the company wished to increase the output as much as possible. The men were not in favor of the arrangement, which was accor-dingly dropped."

Nicholas Tregear, manager of the various island mining camps. Re-cently he visited Quatsino and inspected the work being carried out on the the staking of the Shamrock mineral claim, on which plaintiff declared he Messrs. Breen and Bellinger. He is found float, boulders of quartz and well satisfied with results there, and is sending a number of miners up to increase the output. This is done in view of the fact that shipments will begin to the smelter at Crofton within at the "big showing" or any other por- a few weeks, the steamer Venture ention of the ledge. Plaintiff said he did tering upon that commssion. At the Lenora the production continues to be up to the shipping capacity of the railway, and everything continues to look bright at Mount Sicker.

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> INTERESTING POINT RAISED IN TANGHE VS. MORGAN

CASE.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Tanghe vs. Morgan et al. case in the supreme court was completed here yesterday evening. This morning counthey really have very little—that presel will address the court, concluding vents them from doing an incalculable yesterday evening. This morning counthe hearing. The judgment will be awaited with keen interest owing to the nice points of law involved. On several points the decision when ren-Lenora mine at Mount Sicker, is very dered will stand as a precedent in min-well satisfied with the outlook at the ing law relative to lode and placer ing law relative to lode and placer claims.

The only unusual incident of the day's proceedings was when Plaintiff Tanghe intimated toward the close of the day that the ore in court as an ex-tibit was not the ore used for a sim-llar purpose in preliminary proceed-ings at Trout Lake.

On the resumption of court yester-day Frank Holten concluded his evi-dence, and was followed in the witness box by Edward M. Morgan, owner of the Lucky Jack claim. After preliminary testimony witness explained the relation of the "big showing" on the Lucky Jack to the balance of the claim, S. Thornton Langley, well known in prespecting work over the claim that Lucky Jack. Tanghe asserted that he was prevented from operating his claim by the owners of the Lucky Jack, and that he had acted on advice in refusing lawfully abstracted from his office a Shamrock claim as located by Tanghe.

ricer ground and would not be considered as such by any practical mining man. Witness was cross-examined at some length by Mr. MacNeill for the plain-

tift as to whether or not rock picked up down the hill from the "big showing" was not float. Witness declared that all rock in that locality was at the point where it was deposited by nature, and that some pieces, while ture, and that some pieces, while not now forming part of the leage, had teen simply broken from the vein to which it originally belonged. Considerable discussion hinged around this point, and witness explained as to the value of quartz found in the locality.

MOTRAN THE

MEETING. vein faulted five times between the point where the tunnel entered the vein and the "big showing," and this led to a breaking up of the rock to a

continued that in conversation Tanghe claimed the quartz as his property Linder the placer claim.

Holton's examination in chief was not concluded when court adjourned for the day of the

Dunlop, J. H. Watson, H. H. Johnston,
T. I. Dunn, J. Boultbee and Dr. Kenning.
The skips-elect drew for rinks, and
the drawing for the president's cup
was proceeded with, the joint results
being:
C. R. Davis H. Luff
A. McMillan J. Anderson
L. Bruce Garfield Tonkin
Dr. Campbell J. H. Watson

Jrck ledge.
J. L. Whitney, mining broker of
Rcsland, was called to give evidence
as to his acquaintance with the locality. He stated that in his opinion the
ground covered by the Shamrock claim
was not placer ground and that the ore
produced in court was from a quartz
ciaim and not from a placer location.

R. W. Warrington, of the Josie mine
at Rossland, testified as a placer minare having fifteen years' experience, and Jrck ledge. er having fifteen years' experience, and outlined what he considered constituted a placer claim. He swore that in his opinion the ore produced in court was quartz appertaining to a mineral claim and not to placer ground, J. Simpson, of Poplar, also gave evi-dence as a placer miner of many years ce. He declared he had prosrected the ground covered by hamrock placer claim to ascertain if it could be staked as placer ground t inding no colors in various prosper holes and determining that the groun was not a placer claim. Witness spent

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Richard Marsh, of Rossland, gave similar testimony as to the characteristics of placer ground, and his evidence concluded the case for the de-Tanghe was recalled in rebuttal an

made the surprising statement that the ore produced in court was not the ore produced at the preliminary hearing in Ticut Lake, the inference being that different material had been substituted in the interim.

This morning counsel will address the will doubtless be taken up in this way. Court resumes at 10:30 o'clock.

REPLY TO A "KNOCKER." Poplar Creek Men Comment on a Coast Paper's Reflections.

E. M. Morgan and P. H. O'Conno the locators of the Lucky Jack mine at Poplar Creek, are in the city attendto certain disparaging remarks in the British Columbia Mining Record con-

calculated to do harm," said Mr. Morgan. "For instance, here is a sample of the Record's style: 'Did Mr. Pool really pay \$200,000 IN MONEY for the really pay \$200,000 IN MONET for the Lucky Jack?' Now what business is sition of the holders of mineral claims, it of the Record whether he did or not? as against owners of placer claims, holding that the former were entitled that the former were entitled to the holding that the former were entitled.

"And so am I." echoed Mr. O'Connor.

Morgan's partner.
"The 'yellow leg' press of the Coast
and the East is the curse of this country," continued Mr. Morgan, "and it has ever been so. Unless you subscribe for their rotten publications or subsidize them in some way they are liable to 'knock' to the best of their ability. amount of harm.

"This attack of the Record is unjustifiable. Here is Mr. Pool with a reputation for legitimate mining second to none in the Kootenays trying his venture and spending large sums of money on development in the various camps. Never once has he owned any-thing but valuable ground, and he has mining stock. Tet he has brought hundreds of thousands of dollars into the province. He is a general benefactor and a valuable man for the country. Why, then, this 'knocking' and wan-

W. B. Pool, who is also in town, re-W. B. Pool, who is also in town, refused to discuss the conduct of the
Record, except to say that any attempt on the part of any paper to tempt on the part of any paper to blackmail him or his business associates would certainly be futile.

SUPREME COURT WANTS SURVEY MADE OF POPLAR

CLAIMS.

JUDGMENT IS RESERVED IN THE CASE OF TANGHE VS.

MORGAN.

Judgment has been reserved and before it will be delivered a complete fore it will be delivered a complete farvey and Norman Gillespie. survey of the ground will be prepared

tion because it would interfere with and prevent mining operations by the owners of the Lucky Jack claim.

rock location was then gone into at length. Mr. Macdonald contended that Tanghe had not staked his placer claim in good faith, but simply for the pur-pose of "holding up" the owners of the Lucky Jack. Counsel for the defence attacked Tanghe's credibility, instance ing the contradiction on importan nig the contradiction of important points between the evidence of plain-tiff and the witnesses for the defence, especially on the question as to whether the ground staked was placer

ground. Tanghe's record was also attacked. counsel contending that plaintiff never ecured a record to the ground as staked, and therefore his title was imand other precious metals lying in a sentenced. bed or stratum of earth, sand or gravel, and this description did not apply to the circumstances under which the Shamrock was staked. Under the Mineral Act, Mr. Macdonald contended, a valuable mineral-bearing quartz belonging to the main lead or lying adjacent thereto and clearly part of the lead was the property of owner of the mineral claim, and could not under any provision of the placer act be claimed by the owner of

For the plaintiff Mr. MacNeill contended the powers granted a gold com missioner under the Placer Act did not daries, as had been done in the case of the Shamrock claim, nor was it the ining the sitting of the supreme court. tention of the legislature to place such Their attention having been directed powers in the hands of gold commisoners. Counsel attacked the good faith of the gold commissioner in the matter and laid stress on the fact that Recently the Wellington Colliery Injunctions were issued to all skips cerning the Lucky Jack and the Great the gold commissioner seemed to rempany struck anthracite coal in No. to interview their players and arrange Northern Mines, Limited, they called gard the plaintiff as having no rights nine, Cumberland, where it has been to have games at the earliest possible at The Miner office last night to em- at all under the Placer Act. He subving a slope for many months, en-date, as the events for the season are intering serious difficulties with lengthy and expedition will be requirthe Record are unwarranted and are removal of the order changing the

the plaintiff was entitled to all his rights under the Placer Act. Mr. Mac-Neill dwelt at some length on the position of the holders of mineral claims as against owners of planer and the position of the holders of mineral claims as against owners of planer and the position of the holders of mineral claims as against owners of planer and the position of the holders of mineral claims are also below the position of the holders of mineral claims. legs,' blackmailers and the public generally, I am here to say that Mr. Pool did pay us \$200,000 for the interest now held by him and his associates, and I am willing to taken an affidavit to that effect."

"And so am I " acheed Mr. O'Connor." property of a placer claim owner. Under this interpretation, counsel contended, Tanghe was entitled to the rock in dispute, and asked damages from defendants for such rock as had en taken by them from plaintiff's placer claim, together with an in-

In reply Mr. Macdonald stated tha regardless of legislation elsewhere the British Columbia statutes did not give Tanghe a title to the mineral in dis

The order as to the survey of the claims was then made by the court and an adjournment taken to Monday.

ANDY ANDERSON BUSY.

Stakes Big Batch of Claims in East Kootenay Coal Fields.

Andrew L. Anderson, formerly connected with the Columbia Transfer company here, and latterly resident in Spokane, has been prospecting for coal and oil in East Kootenay and has stakwhy, then, this 'knocking' and wanton persecution?

"You can take it straight from me that the Mining Record will never get a cent of money from me or from the Great Northern Mines, and I don't care how hard it knocks," concluded Mr. Morgan.

And on in East Rootenay and nas starded a number of claims for Spokane, Seattle and Rossland people. The claims are described as located in lot areas, one of the famous "reserved" areas, on the west slope of the divide between British Columbia and Alberta. north and east of Squaw creek, and north and east of Squaw creek, associS. L. Crawford, John Arthu
Fairfield, J. E. Humphries
Spuier, Alden J. Blethen,
B.ethen, J. G. Cumming

H. Powell, James E, Bell, Schricker, Samuel Piles, John H. Mc-Graw, Mary Lee Moore, G. A. Rochester, Ras. Rochester, Way Pillsbury, Chas. J. Kintner, Elizabeth G. Moore, Wm, Markham, Mary M. Shaw, Keith Pillsbury, A. E. Willson, T. B. Warren, M. Yeaman, C. A. Cole, Lawson Reno, G. W. Jolly, G. W. O'Dell, John Tut-MCGuire, R. Richards, R. L. Beard, J. B. Moseley, W. E. S. Coyne, John Fine, I. J. Kingsbury, J. Russell, C. H. Rupert, Mary Neall, Isaac M. Lyman, Elmer E. Lyman, O. L. Johnson, Wm. Hudson, Mary Mahar, Mary D. Peyn, Wm. Hughes, W. E. Wheeler, E. J. Miller, C. W. Currach, John Osterberg. George Funk, Helen Hughes.

and prevent mining operations by the owners of the Lucky Jack claim.

He then dealt with the attack on the good faith of the gold commissioner, but the court interposed with the remark that it was unnecessary to go into this question at length. The question as to the bona fides of the Shampark to the postion was then good into the cannot help getting into the provided by the proof the shampark to the bona fides of the Shampark to the postion was then good into the cannot help getting into from time to time and to having struck his wife. He accounts for his inhuman and dastardly conduct by was secured, and the whole matter now a passion. He expressed himself as repentant, and said he was sorry for his mother's sake for what had occurred.

"But what about your children?" asked Judge Nelson in a tone of in-

perfect. He compared the Mineral Re-and Placer Act as referring to the two locations in dispute. It was point-two locations in dispute. It was point-along all right without the husband, will probably be severely ed out that under the Placer Act free along all right without the husband miners were only entitled to mine gold the prisoner will probably be severely

BOUNDARY OUTPUT.

A Substantial Increase in the Tonnage for November.

PHOENIX, B. C., Dec. 11.—Ore shipents from the low grade mines of the Boundary have been getting larger gradually for several months last past, those for November showing another decided increase over the record of October, which month had one day than last month. The total ship ments for November are given as 74, 401 tons, while those for October wer 70,284 tons, and for September 63,000 tons. The larger mines have made definite returns for November, and the total for each shipping mine, as nearly as they could be ascertained for that month, were as follows:

Mine Tonnage Granby Mines..... ...45,122 Mother Lode.... .... ... ... 12,992 Snowshoe... ..... 6,802 Sunset... ..... 800 Oro Denoro.., ..... .. 3,239

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November total... .... 74,401 For the full 30 days of the month of November the tonnage recorded for the Granby mines, as was anticipated, was larger than for any similar pretle, Sam Flynn, A. I. Loomis, G. A.
Tuttle, E. Baumeister, W. F. Dieffenbacher, Lucille Miller, R. D. Miller,
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McGuire, R. Richards, R. L. Beard,
McGuire, R. Richards, R. L. Beard,
Shipping in the summer of 1900. The
showing for the Mother Lode is about
the same as for October, and that of
the Snowshoe is somewhat smaller. vious period since the mines began shipping in the summer of 1900. The showing for the Mother Lode is about Shipments from the Emma were more than in October, and Oro Denoro ton-nage was alost exactly the same. With the Granby smelter operating six furnaces at full blast, the December total should show another decided advance.

The value of the ore shipments for November is estimated to be close to \$450,000, not counting in the shipments from the high grade Boundary mines, which shipments affect the total values if they do not materially increase the total tonnage.

Decially as to the placer claim overlaping the "big showing" on the Lacky Jacks and stated that damper the content of the claims of the claims of the claims of the two claims could into tremain as they were and be worked with safety by both parties, giving his reasons for arriving at this conclusion and for issuing the order for the removal of the plantiff. Mr. Frase delared that the ground located by Tanghe as "he plantiff. Mr. Frase delared that the ground located by Tanghe as "he plantiff. Mr. Frase delared that the ground located by Tanghe as "he plantiff. Mr. Frase delared that the ground located by Tanghe as "he plantiff, Mr. Frase delared that the ground located by Tanghe as "he plantiff, Mr. Frase delared that the ground was honestly state that the ground was honestly dispose of the facts that their full knowledge of the facts enabled them to do justice between all parties. Mr. Macdonald argued that Plaintiff Tanghe knew no record would be granted him for the ground in question because it would interfere with the matter was more than three years old, has been frequently beaten so that the marks would show for several days.

Weltow to a young man of respect. The Miner, came to A. H. MacNeill, K. C., president of the board. He was in court at the time, and the matter was left over for a meeting of the council board. This meeting of the council board was supposed to have been convened yesterday afternoon, but at least three members of the council state that

> of the subject was realized sufficiently to induce the officers of the board to convene a meeting this morning it would be too late, as the legislature adjourned last night. Had the local board of trade taken action earlier; or The prisoner has lived in Rossland for upwards of a year and works at the Centre Star. He refused to be represented by counsel.
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> The magistrate said that the full penalty in Waters' case was three years' imprisonment, but he remanded him until today. He is apparently not so much in doubt as to the need of a severe sentence as he is fearful of working an additional hardship on Walters' family. If it is found that mrs. Walters and the children can get earnest and without delay. From both associations petitions were wired to the government praying for more ma-ture consideration on the assessment bill question. The Rossland board is siness men's mouthpiece in this district, but in the present instance a muzzle seems to have been applied indirectly.

> > USING DYNAMITE.

An Incident of the War Between Two New York Unions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Two one-pound sticks of dynamite, with ful-minating caps and fuses attached, were found today by laborers in the Acker Merrin and Conditt building, in process of construction at Forty-third reet and Broadway. Mysterious explosions ocurred yesterday in this building and the Broadway tabernacle nearby, the contractors on which have been employing members of the new housesmiths' union, formed some time ago in opposition to the union to which Sam Parks was walking delegate.

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

# POLITICAL

Mr. Macdonald Speaks o Conditions at the Capital.

Injurious Nature of the Government's Taxation Measures.

J. A. Macdonald, M. L. A. for Ross nd, and leader of the Liberal party in British Columbia, although he only returned from Victoria late on Monday, was a busy man yesterday attending to his large legal business. He, however, found time to make a brief statement concerning the situation at

The leader of the Opposition seems well satisfied with the work done so PRACTICALLY ALL MEMBERS far by the Liberal members of the legislative assembly. They labored hard from the opening of the session in the cause of sound legislation and undoubtedly did much good in preventing the McBride government from making a number of serious blunders. Mr. Macdonald evinced genuine gerret that the government had not a to introduce legislation that wor

country of depression is largely due to conclusion of the business sessions. Almost universally in concentrat his refusal to come out fairly and The Institute usually turns out several works. Below the mill the valley dollars to the indebtedness of the coun-try without benefiting the situation to It will be remembered that British of activity by arranging with the Ne It will be remembered that British of activity by arranging with the Nelany material extent, and set all classes
by the ears with his preposterous and
generally inimical amendments to the
assessment act. It is not too much to
say that had it not been for the wise
counsel of Mr. Macdonald and his followers, the effect of the policy of the
government would have been farpacific.

It will be remembered that British
of activity by arranging with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad, which
to owns the ground, for sufficiently of the inability of
the Institute to secure adequate railpound tailings. The site seems to be
excellent from every viewpoint.

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ed, in spite of the plea of the Opposition. Merchants are now to be for goods that they have not paid for, and 50 per cent of their book debts, which are an asset, are entirely disre-

Mr. Macdonald did introduce a common sense assessment bill based on equitable conditions, but because of the narrowness of a strictly partisan view on the government side the counenefit of it.

Mr. Macdonald's justly indignant attack upon the government for their retention of the iniquitous 2 per cent LOCATED ON WEST SIDE OF ELK tax resulted in some considerable advantages for the mining industry over what was originally intended by Premier McBride. The tax is to be left as it was, but the Opposition has forced a promise from the government that a bill especially dealing with this all-

pioneer element of the population west side of Elk river.

The remaining ones were all issued the council reliable to the shipments have been made somewhich is certain to work a great hard-

mewhat typical of the present ad-

In the land act, another taxation bill, the government proposed to raise the fee for a special timber license from \$100 to \$160. This created such a furore from the timber men of the upper country, who were championed by the Opposition, that the admini-stration was forced to a more reason. able view, and made the cost of li-cense \$115 east of the Cascades and White Bear Company 140 west. At the instance of some of the large operators at the coast, the premier refused to make these licenses renewable yearly, but a provision was made by which a license might be taken out for five years by the payment of the five years' fees in advance. This, Mr. Macdonald said, enables the rich speculator to tie up a valuable berth of timber for five years, while the logger or small mill-owner is left out in the cold.

Mr. Macdonald states that he is very favorably impressed with the prospects of the Liberals at the coast so far as the next Federal elections are con-

## THE M.E.'S MAY

PROPOSAL TO CONVENE AMERI-CAN MINING ENGINEERS IN SPOKANE.

WOULD VISIT ROSSLAND AND BOUNDARY.

bring the next annual convention to castern limit of the White Bear addi-Spokane will have the support and en- tion to the townsite. Everyone fam-

ter meet the requirements of the move will be to bring of Premier McBride to calm the present spirit of uneasiness and relieve the convention to the Golden City on the country of depression is largely due to hundred strong to its annual conven- Trail creek extends, and the creek will policy. All he seems to have done is tions, so that the delegation likely to carry away the tailings. Should there to leave the province in a worse plight visit Rossland will be easily one of the he any difficulty in the future respect-than ever. He has added a million most important of the similar events ing the disposition of tailings, the com-

lapse of public confidence in the Engineers numbers 1000 members, of The province, therefore, whom about thirty are resident in as much to thank the Liberals for, Rossland. The annual convention has igh they only sit in opposition not yet been held in British Columbia, although the importance of the provessions to a request for an eximal example of the provents of the pr on of opinion concerning the fort to secure the convention for Spo-done by the legislature, Mr. kane will be successful. Portland, Ore., maid said that the million-dollar is also in the field for convention hon-

by many mining engineers.

DETAILS IN REGARD TO THOSE ISSUED FOR EAST KOOT-

ENAY LANDS.

RIVER NEAR FERNIE AND MORRISSEY.

# SELECTED

Secures Ground For Its Plant.

It Asks Permission to **Build framway** and Siding.

The White Bear Mining company is aking active steps to secure conditions that will permit of the construction of its proposed 100-ton concentrator on the Elmore oil process within the city limits in preference to selecting a mill site outside of the commun ity. In this effort the company is asking the assistance of the corporation on one or more points, and the disposition of the city council, so far as evidenced to date, is unquestionably to render what assistance is possible unoer the circumstances.

The mill site selected by the White Lear company is east and slightly The efforts by Rossland members of wuth of the new shafthouse, south of the Institute of Mining Engineers to Kcotenay avenue and just east of the arsation of Rosslanders generally. iliar with the situation knows that the

The American Institute of Mining to erect on Kootenay avenue, running Engineers numbers 1000 members, of east to the terminal of Kootenay avenue on White Bear addition ground there south on the railroad company's territory to the milisite, 500 by 300 feet. Clready under lease from the railroad. Further, for the purpose of transporting the immense quantity of building material and machinery required for such a large structure as a 100-ton. such a large structure as a 100-ton plant will be, the company desires to continue its railway siding from the present terminal at the new headworks to the millsite, this extra siding following the same line as the proposed

by many mining engineers. At this repayment of one-tenth of the capital. Mr. Macdonald is of the opinion that unless a sounder policy is displayed than has hitherto been the case, the condition of the province cannot fall to go from bad to worse.

Of the new assessment act Rossland's member spoke with much dissatisfaction. It contains some glaring inconsistencies as well as much injustice. All idea of an equitable and reasonable system of assessment has been ignored, in spite of the plea of the Opposition.

Members of the city council will inspect the ground and recommend course of action to the council as whole. Their decision will undoubted-ly be favorable to the suggestion of the mining company. The council should certainly adopt a new policy in the matter of encouraging the location of all reduction works within the city limits, where the community can profit to the fullest extent by the promised expansion in the mining industry.

The city council will also be asked The city council will also be asked to deal with the water question as it affects the White Bear's new reduc-tion works. The company will secure water for the works from three sources: 1—water raised from the mine in pumping; 2—the overflow from the a promise from the government that a bill especially dealing with this all-important question will be introduced plications for coal licenses in the two when the legislature resumes its sit- famous blocks of Southeast Kootenay, which have been granted the datas when the legislature resumes its sit- famous blocks of southeast Rootenay. They expected that these southeast thought and locations are as follows:

the contingency of an unusually heavy only after a deduction has been made for freight, treatment and miners' on the west side of Elk river, north wages. The reasonableness of this will be readily seen by all those who understand the circumstances and who wish to see a fair rate of taxation on the mining industry.

On January 10, 1902, licenses for lands drain on all the supplies specified is to be guarded against, and the White drain on all the supplies specified is to be guarded against, and the White being at the rate of one per cent on the issued capital, or \$133,630. It is expected that the diversion overflow from the city water system the music for which was furnished by derstand the circumstances and who wish to see a fair rate of taxation on the mining industry.

Mr. Macdonald was most severe in for lands two miles from Morrissey on corporation cannot dispose of water Mr. Macdonald was most severe in for lands two lines from morrissey on corporation cannot dispose of water the west side of Elk river.

Mrs. Sinkbeil and F. German got being sought to enable them to do so. license from \$50 to \$100. He considers the considers the considers the most sate of the considers the consideration that the considers the consideration that the considers the consideration that the consideration is which is certain to work a great hardship upon the very ones who are most needed in the exploitation of our natural resources. He was, however, powerless to prevent the government from playing directly into the hands of the capitalists.

Asked why only twenty-one licenses have been granted in the East in whose names the licenses have been granted in the East in whose names the licenses have been denied any recognition, Mr. Macdonald said such favoritism was beyond him. He would not attempt to explain the government's conduct in this respect, but it seemed sidered.

West suc of first river.

The premaining ones were all issued on November 6, 1902, and apply to on November 6, 190

unlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

REDUCES EXPENSE

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

Mrs. Walters and two children left yesterday morning for Michigan, where they will make their home. The inthey will make their home. The infant in arms still bore the marks of the assault by the father, who is now doing a week's imprisonment in the city cells.

D. B. Stevens, customs conjector at Trail, was in the city yesterday accompanied by Miss Stevens.

L. P. Wilcox, in advance for the city cells.

"Sandy Bottom" theatrica! company, is registered at the Hoffman House.

The communication in yesterday's Miner anent the desirability of a bounty on Canadian zinc was written by Henry Roy, manager of the Lon don-Richelieu Mining & Smelting com pany. A typographical error presented the signature as "Ray" instead of "Roy."

pose of laying ties and steel on the White Bear siding. The work will be was repudiated by the majority of the cided to present the name of Duncan pushed ahead as rapidly as possible, and the indications point to the ful-fillment of the management's expecta-tions as to commencing shipments soon after the first of the year.

W. J. Forster has been appointed to the fire department, vice Frank Boyl, resigned. Boyd severs his connection resigned. with the department today, and For-

In order that the city employes may Christmas gifts and enjoy the festive event unhampered through lack of tur-key and cranberry sauce, an effort will he made at next meeting of the city council to have all civic salaries paid before the end of the month instead of

der was made giving permission for defendants to be heard at next court. C. R. Hamilton for defendant applicants, J. A. Macdonald, contra.

M. R. Galusha, manager of the Jumbo mine, has returned from a trip to Grand Forks, whither he went to attend to the details of a consignment of 125 tons of Jumbo ore to the Grand Forks smelter. Mr. Galusha states that the Granby people have commenced surveys for six additional copmenced surveys for six additional cop-per furnaces. These, when completed, will give the Granby company one of the largest smelting plants on the continent. It is probable that the Granby smelter will become a more extensive purchaser of outside ores next year.

Maple Leaf Temple No. 4, Rathbone Sisters were the hostesses at a pleasurt social last evening in Odd Fellows hall. Progressive whist was the principal feature in the early part of the crening, the prizes teing awardel as follows: Ladies, box of fine stationery, to Mrs. William Roberts; comic match tray to Miss Selma Demuth; gentlemen, handsone tobacco jar to George. With the Grarby monthly payday. follows: Ladies, box of fine stationery, to Mrs. William Roberts; comic match tray to Miss Selma Demuth; gentlemen, handsone tobacco jar to George D Webster, comic ash tray to Paul D. Wilcox. Following cards, refreshments Wilcox. Following cards, refreshments were served in the banquetting room

## PERSONAL

Walter P. Dockerill and Mrs. Doc erill have returned from their honey

B. C. Murray, postmaster at Trou

Lake, is in the city.

A. W. Strickland, acting manager of the Bank of Montreal during the ab nce of J. S. C. Fraser, leaves this orning with Mrs. Strickland and managerial duties in connection with the Slocan branch of the institution. His departure is regretted by many Rossland friends, all of whom will be eased to welcome Mr. Strickland in the Golden City whether on busine

or pleasure bent.

J. K. Cram, of the Centre Star-War Eagle engineering staff, leaves today for Smith's Falls, Ont., on a six week

TURNED THE MAYOR DOWN. Aldermen Refused to Uphold Chair's Ruling on Point of Order.

For the first time in the annals of the present city council the city faththe stormiest of the year.

Trouble commenced in committee. Dr. Mathison and A. K. Stuart.

The school trustees had recommended Last Friday Powers' sawmi ste, assumes his duties. The new member of the brigade has resided in the payment of teachers' salaries are due Midway was completely destroyed by Rossland for a year and was employed by the Rossland Transfer company as and payable under the regulations of in Grand Forks at the time. His loss a driver. ces its regulations through the per a large quantity of lumber in the yard capita grant string. Most of the mem- was destroyed. The loss is partially bers of the finance committee appar-ently desired to comply with the recom-mendation of the treatment of t mendation of the trustees, but Mayor Dean objected on various grounds, among which was that the teachers in many instances would take the money out of the city and the before the end of the month instead of next month.

More November payrolls have been disbursed by Rossland mines. Yesterday the Centre Star and War Eagle companies paid out \$23,000 to the employees of the two mines, while the Rossland Power company paid its employees at the concentrator \$6000 for November wages. The Jumbo's wage roll totalled \$2300, the Spitzee \$1700 and the White Bear \$3500.

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Argument was concluded yesterday in Centre Star vs. Rossland-Kootenay, and the Centre Star vs. Rossland-Koote money out of the city and it won

gether with a jury. In the county court application was made for a new trial in Day vs. Reed, in which an order was made giving permission for security for costs.

EVENTS AT PHOENIX.

The Brooklyn Spur-Heavy Shipments of Ore-The Payroll.

PHOENIN, Dec. 15.-For the last PHOENIX, Dec. 15.—For the last two weeks cars of ties and rails have been delivered here for the extension to the Brooklyn spur in this camp, for the purpose of getting to the Brooklyn and Stemwinder dumps, so that the many thousands of tons of ore on those dumps could be shiped to the smelters. The C. P. R. extra gang is now here trimming up and preparing the grade trimming up and preparing the grade for the iron, laying of which is to be started at orce, before the snow gets

alone here this month.

All three steam slovels are now busy



ves the flavor and adds to iness of the food.

PRIDE BAKING POWDEN U)

NEWS OF GREENWOOD. Liberal Delegates—A Midway Sawmill

GREENWOOD, Dec. 15.-At a lar ers turned the mayor down last night. gely attended meeting of the Greencrew of men in the city for the pur-lose of laying ties and steel on the order, in which His Worship's ruling day evening it was unanimously demembers present. It is probable, how- Ross, editor of the Boundary Creek ever, that the point in issue is not Times, as a candidate for nomination settled, in view of His Worship's sig-January 18th. The following were nificant observation that the power of elected as delegates or alternates to the veto was still at his command. Last convention: W. S. Keith, J. R. Brown, night's session of council was one of M. P. P., George R. Naden, Robert Wood, Dr. Simmons, Duncan Ross, C. J. McArthur, Kenneth McKenzie,

# PER CROSS-CUT SAW

## Thomas S. Gilmour ACCOUNTANT.

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