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The Miner.) ., Sept. 9.-A Times The regulations ostage rates to and Atlin have been re-

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Interesting Paper Read by Mr. Edmund B. Kirby at the Meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute at Nelson Yesterday--2 Per Cent Tax

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 11.-At the session of the Canadian Mining Institute statistics of \$15,000,000 for 1901 against last evening the following interesting \$11,348,000 for 1900, was due entirely to and instructive paper on "The In- two mines, neither one of which yielded fluence of Government on Mining" was dividends and one of which has anread by Edmund B. Kirby. As will be nounced a large increase in its debt. seen by a perusal of the paper it was Moreover, the statistical figures of proa strong and well thought out de- duction are fictitious in the sense that nunciation of the present system of the metals are valued theoretically by taxation. It met with general favor New York quotations for refined profrom the meeting, and was followed by duct. The true or actual values reshort speeches by several gentlemen ceived by British Columbia industry endorsing the stand taken. Following being much less. Meanwhile the seriis the full text of the paper: THE INFLUENCE OF GOVERN-

MENT ON MINING. In most mining districts of the world the difficulties which we as engineers have to confront are mainly businesstechnical problems. Methods and economies in mining, transportation, milling and smelting, studied both from the scientific and the business side, absorb

our attention. In few cases do questions of state economics force themselves upon us, because mining is almost everywhere, a ings of the state with its chief infavored industry, treated by governments with fostering care and considered worthy of every sacrifice and every encouragement by the state. It is rightly recognized as the mother of industries, focusing the attention of the entire world upon each newly discovered area. Upon this all the resources of civilization in men, money and skill are poured out. Around it agriculture, stock raising and lumbering spring up; railroads appear without the aid of land grants or subsidies, manufactures and towns follow and a commonwealth is

established. Now the British Columbia mining industry is unique in the world, not only in its entire lack of state recognition and fostering, but in the fact that difficulties imposed by state economics evershadow in importance all the orlems with which mining men have to deal. It affords today a curious and interesting illustration of the injury wrought by unwise covernment and also of the reaction of repressed mining upon commerce and other industries. These effects are emphasized by contrast with the present prosperous condition of the other provinces of the Dominion and also of the United States. It is clearly recognized by the Canadian Mining Institute that British Columbia contains one of the largest and most promising mineral areas of the

Dominion. But in considering the welfare of its leading industry of what use is it to concentrate attention upon the fine points of machinery, mining methods and ore treatment if we ignore such realities as a governmen taxation which amounts to one-fifting of the gross value of the product and a single item of which bars the treatment of low grade ores?

The phenomenon before us presents the following features. The Rocky Mountain range has been developed from lower South America to British Columbia, yielding a practically continuous chain of productive mining districts. It is found equally productive at the two points touched of Southern British Columbia and the Yukon. The unexplored area between, some six hundred miles of whch is in British Columbia, should average up as well as that already known. Concerning the development of this area I quote from memorial of the British Columbia Mining Alssociation of June 28, 1901: The development of these resources begun a few years ago so auspiciously, has been brought to a practical standstill, and whereas the mountains a metal production is at present decreasing, numbers of producing mines have closed down and those operating have, anxiety not to correct the evil but to dividends. The working mines are struggling under heavy burdens, which WHAT GOVERNMENT COULD DO are still accumulating each year. It is now frankly admitted by min-

ing men that the industry is prostrated in many mining divisions and that its the mining boom, the association correctly ascribes the increasing paralysis asked from Alexander, "Keep out of the lost schooners were saved and brought here by the Virginia Lake. to its two main causes—excessive tax- my sunshine." ation and oppressive legislation.

At present conditions are even worse than those then described. Prospecting and the development of new deposits to replace those exhausted, have practical-

The bulk of the tonnage was confined to a dozen or so mines, most of these operating at a loss. The increased metal ous financial condition of the province has been clearly shown by Mr. F. J. Proctor in his pamphlet on "The Financial Crisis in British Columbia," and it is currently reported that the government met with failure in its recent attempt to float another loan in London. The stagnation of commerce and the present exodus of population is re-

cognized by everyone It is not of interest here to go into details about the oppressive and threatening legislation which in British Columbia has so characterized the dealdustry. What is of interest is the spec tacle unknown elsewhere in the Dominion, or in the empire, and probably unparalleled in the world, of a mining industry trying to exist under a burden of taxation which amounts to between 20 and 30 per cent of its gross product. The gross products of British Columbia in 1901, as nearly as they are indicated by statistics, are about \$27,000,000

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\$5,350,000, which is 20 per cent of everything produced. This is from a population which probably does no exceed 125,000 to 130,000 whites. Through the shifting of taxation by other industries onto mining, the burden on the latter prebably approaches 30 per cent of product, even when the latter 's valued by the aforesaid fictitious method. In this remarkable state of affairs the fact that mining exists at all is the strongest evidence of the value of British Columbia ore deposits and of the future which awaits the industry here whenever these artificial burdens

Even if the total load permitted it low grade ores must remain for the most part untouched on account of the so-called 2 per cent tax on the gross output of mines. This tax is only one item in the total mentioned above, but has the peculiar effect of exacting an increasing proportion of the net profits when applied to the lower grades of ore. For instance on the milling grades of Rossland it will seize anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent of the net profits. This bars Treadwells in British Columbia.

The present state of affairs is instructive not only to the mining profession, showing how unwise government can injure mining, but also to students of economics, presenting an extreme case of the blighting effect of taxation upon industry.

To the student the phenomenon is marked by the same familiar symptoms which always accompany evils caused by acts of the political organism. There is the same curious indiffew years ago were swarming with prospectors, today these pioneers of the mining industry have nearly disappeared. The flow of capital into the province has been practically cut off, the There is the usual effort to conceal the truth from the outside world and to condemn those who boldly and clearly call for reform. There is the same old

find excuses for evading action.

FOR MINING. Buckle in his "History of Civiliza-

As every economist knows, the state cannot directly aid it except by the of a woman, supposed to be Mrs. Bate familiar procedure of assisting one of Montreal, who was a passenger on branch by robbing others for its benefit. Indirectly, however, the state can Of 14,326 crown granted and recorded do wonders by the gradual persistent of 1899. claims held December 31st, 1901, only removal of laws which oppress. Few 78 yielded ore in excess of 100 tons totall production for the year. This is dustry or the narrow margin of profit
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ganization taxation acts literally like or dies at its touch. Taxation which is excessive or badly placed is worse in effect than war and pestilence. As industry declines the burden become heavier on the survivors, and thus the disease accelerates its own progress Such taxation kills the goose which lays the golden eggs and the bankruptcy of the state inevitably follows.

The simple principles of modern scientific taxation are well understood.

In theory, if not in practice, the world has progressed since Colbert, the fam-ous minister of France, summarized government finance simply as "The art of plucking the goose with the least amount of squealing." In the light of modern knowledge taxes may be so laid that industry is not only uninjured, but on the contrary actually benefited by them. In this twentieth century there is no excuse for excessive taxa-tion or for Medieval methods.

The state may, if it will, not only re-

lieve the "Mother of Industries" from all its burdens, but it may in a less important way encourage and aid it by Mountain mines. attending to those matters which are beyond private enterprise. Maps, geolo-gical surveys, studies of districts and for the week ending September 13th the collection and distribution of all and for the year to date are as follows: kinds of information valuable to the industry, are peculiarly the province of Le Roi being the few cases where it is neces-sary for the state to interfere by regu-Rossland G. W. maintain such close touch and cordial Bonanza..... secure its effective co-operation in all Spitzee.. its work. It should, in fact as well as White Bear theory, be its representative, its advocate and its watchful guardian.

As to the outlook for relief in British with any illusions. The disease has gone too far. History shows clearly THE HOMESTAKE Columbia we do not delude ourselves that in all such cases the evil forces which control the machinery of government hold out to the last against reform. No government ever reforms until it is forced to do so by the overwhelming power of popular will. The exertion of this power is always long delayed because of the apathy and blindness of the public towards economic questions, and the long time required for it to recognize the causes of at the latest. its distress. It is probable that a proing will be necessary to educate voters and compel reform. Meanwhile only

Lumbering 1,690,000 6.2 government, and with this one requisite appear an era of prosperity beyond the wildest hopes.

Total \$27,362,680 100 Without considering an increase in the \$10,000,000 debt of approximately the actual taxes collection. The supplied will appear an era of prosperity beyond the wildest hopes. The would be resumed as soon as the funds who are present, have the opportunity and that thus provided were in hand. It was decided also that stockholders not meeting the assessment should be decided also that stockholders not meeting the assessment should be decided also that stockholders not meeting the assessment should be decided also that stockholders not international line dividing Canada from the \$10,000,000 debt of approximately know our present duty, which is to capacity the actual taxes collection. ted (Dominion and provincial) amount maintain a united front to the evils cipal stockholders are willing to meet before us and steadily press the fight

for reform. MEN AT WORK ON VENUS GROUP

(Special to The Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 15 .- A force of 50 men are now alt work on the Venus group, four miles from Nelson, and terminals for a tramway from the mine construction. The property is expected portance to the camp as a whole. to be a steady shipper this winter.

The death occurred Sunday afternoon of Waltson Ray Hunt, yard master at Nelson for the C. P. R., aged 37. The funeral takes place tomorrow at 2:3). The Nelson Roller Milling Company is being incorporated in Nelson for the manufacture of flour, the certificates to be issued in a few days. Benjamin Friel is at the head of the concern. The machinery for the mill has been

There will be a recepition at the Phair Hotel and a meeting in the evening at the opera house.

TEN FISHING

tion" briefly characterizes its progress from Labrador today. She reports the a reception. condition is rapidly becoming worse." as the abolition of bad laws. Beyond loss of ten fishing schooners with their Allowing for all the reaction from the mining boom, the association cor-wants from the state is what Diogenes ing the last fortnight. The crews of

As every economist knows, the state is all powerful to injure industry but the finding on Belle Isle of the remaining was wrecked on Belle Isle in Octob

Mrs. Sanford, wife of Rev. A. M.

ganization taxation acts, literally like the hand of death. It shrinks, withers AIMOST 8,000 TONS SHIPPED

scarcely up to the mark predicted for the period, only 7663 tons being sent to the various smelters. On two days, or almost so, no ore was hoisted at the Le Roi and the shipments at the War Eagle are scarcely as large as was the case during the preceding week. Both contingencies are only temporary, how-ever, and the present week should see large increases in the output of both mines specified sufficient to bring the aggregate well over the 8000 ton mark.

Operations have gone ahead quietly during the week, and no special features are reported in connection with the work under way in the big Red

THE OUTPUT.

Shipments from the Rossland camp

HAS A MEETING

It is now settled that the Homestake Columbia, mine will resume operations in the near

This decision was arrived at yesterlonged period of depression and suffer- day afternoon when the principal local shareholders met to consult with the the richest and most fortunate mines directors as to the company's policy ing men and engineers for the immediate future. A very large have

The company now has considerable

The program will call for such work as will carry the workings deeper and explore the ore bodies known to exist beneath the present workings.

The operations of the Homestake will be followed with keen interest by Rosslanders, for the reason that it is the only south belt proposition in which work has been advanced to the stage where important ore bodies may be discovered with comparatively little additional work. Such a develop to the Athabasca mili are in course of in the south belt would be of prime im-

CANADIAN MEDI-CAL ASSOCIATION

shipped and foundations for the mill here this morning with a large attendance. This morning the surgery and veloped mineral resources of this promedical sections met and listened to a vince. It would be impossible to congreat preparations to welcome the lead-er of the opposition, Mr. Borden, who number of interesting papers. In the will arrive tomorrow morning at 4:30. afternoon a general business meeting was held, when a number of new mem-ducts of the Rocky mountains elsebers were elected and other business transacted. An address on surgery read by Dr. J. F. Sheppard of this city in the absence of Dr. John Stewart of which Dr. William Corlett of Cleveland illustrated examthemata. Afterwards the termoon tea by Mrs. James Ross. This St. JOHN, Nild., Sept. 16. — The evening the president delivered his ainsteamer Virginia Lake reached here nual address and this was followed by world—only amounted to \$250,000,000. In the afternion the delegates were med by a drive around the

QUEEN WILHELMINA.

Returned to Castle Loo Preparatory to Opening Parliament.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 16.-Queen Wil-Castle Loo preparatory to opening parace. The city was gaily decorated.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINERAL RESOURCES

for the week ending last night was Glowing Future Pictured For the Province in a Speech Delivered by Bernard Macdonald, M.I.E., at the Nelson Banquet -- An Interesting Address.

> many years experience in various countries to bring to their attention the possibilities of the country in which Europe. they reside. This has been done in admirable style by Bernard Macdonald, fornia was made. That was about 50 general manager of the Le Roi No. 2 years ago, or about 250 years after and Rossland-Kootenay mines. The occasion was the banquet extended to the visiting English journalists at Nelson 46,551 recently. Mr. Macdonald made the fol-9,232 lowing decidedly interesting address:

"Speaking for the members of the 2,400 Canadian Institute of Mining Engineers, we owe our thanks to the mayor and city of Nelson for taking advantage of the fortunate coincidence which brought us to this hospitable city at the time when it is being visited by this distinguished party of English jour-nalists. When Mr. Bell, the worthy secretary of the institute, made arrangements some months ago for our meeting at this time and place, I am sure he could not have anticipated the fact that we would have the opportunity and pleasure that we are now enjoying in this association. It is evident that Mr. Bell reckoned better than he knew, and while we are here we occasion to tell our visitors something of the marvellous resources of British

We, as mining engineers, with more future, before the 15th of next month or less experience in the mining regions elsewhere in the world, but, at present, for the most part, engaged in exploiting the mineral deposits of this province, know something of its com-parative merits as a mineral field.. Min-But notwithstanding the gloom of today we mining men, looking far beyond the present, have a clear view of
the future grandeur of the commonwealth of British Columbia. We know
to the directors its wonderful natural resources, the character and energy of its people. We 8.3 know that civilization cannot be held 1.2 back. Some day there will be good stock and that mining operations to the directors.

It was decided to proceed forthwith knowledge of this fact cannot fail to be valuable as well as interesting to the stock and that mining operations English public and you, the journalists

the assessment, and if it is seen that your trip of 4000 miles from the Atlantic the call is met cheerfully by share- to the Pacific coast, within the Dominion, you realize for the first time in mencing operations will be advanced. your lives, if you have never made the trip before, the vast extent of this counfunds available for the prosecution of try and the varied and marvellous resources it contains.

INCALCULABLE POSSIBILITIES.

"Through your respective papers you can tell the readers that east of the Rocky mountains you saw wealthy and growing cities, navigable rivers, immense forests and a thousand miles of wheat fields. You can tell that at the cities of this province, on the Pacific coast, from which you are now returning, you saw harbors where all the fleets in the world might anchor with safety; Orient must come, and cities which are destined to rival the commercial centers of the world. You can describe the mountains and mountain scenery that dwarfs to insignificance that of the European Alps. You can describe for your readers the riotous extrava-gance of the natural resources already mentioned, of the Dominion in general and this province in particular, but when you have told this, the more im-

unless the attempt should be prefaced with some account of the mineral prowhere on the continent.

A GLANCE INTO HISTORY.

"Shortly after the discovery of Am-Halifax, who compiled the paper. A the Spaniards began to mine gold and lantern demonstration followed, in silver in Bolivia, Peru, Central Americious and useful metals which followed from these countries astonished and enriched the world. History tells us that when America was discovered the to-These were the dark ages. Any age would be dark with only \$250,000,000 of metallic money with which to do the world's business.
"Mining began at this time in the

Rocky mountains within the countries discovered and dominated by the Spanlards, continued for 250 years, durin which time untold billions of metallic money were added to the world's wealth. Population increased and peohelmina returned here today from ple became more and more prosperou Castle Loo preparatory to opening pardiament tomorrow. Her majesty was by leaps and bounds, and commerce welcomed by the crowds that thronged with hitherto unknown regions of the

Comparatively few British Columbians really realize the immeasurable tory, and this was due mainly to the mineral resources of their own province. It remains for mining men of creased stock of metallic money; near-

"Then the discovery of gold in Calimining had commenced in the countries named. Before the discovery of the California gold fields, it was generally believed that the precious metals only existed in that portion of the Rocky mountains found in Mexico and Central and South America. Notwithstanding this belief, however, after the discovery of gold in California, the systematic prospecting and developmountains which runs through the territory of the United States was begun and since that time the production of metals in this section of the Rocky mountains, originally supposed to be barren, has increased to such an extent that at present, as you all know, the United States is the greatest metal producing country in the world. The marvellous wealth of that country, where at this time the private fortunes of many of its citizens exceed the sum of should take advantage of this auspicious America was discovered, is mainly due to the seemingly inexhaustible streams of gold, silver, lead, copper, iron and coal that flow from that section of the Rocky mountains that was, up to 50

years ago, considered barren. "The opportunities offered in the mining and associated industries of that country to better men's conditions and give profitable employment to their energies have drawn upon the best of the brawn and brains of the world. This energy, together with the judiciously directed investment of capital, have brought that country up to its present prosperous condition and made American mining practice recognized as the best in the world. As I have said, this increase of prosperity is mainly, if not entirely, due to the vast quantity of money metals mined from the Rocky the production goes on increasing from

however, like that of fifty years ago concerning the Rocky mountains in the United States has been dissipated by practical and scientific explorations.

"A few years ago an exodus of min international boundary line into this province and demonstrated in a very practical and substantial manner the discovery of large deposits of gold, silver, copper and lead ores, that the international boundary did not affect geological formations or mineral de-posits. About the same time a similar Territory from Alaska, and discovered the phenomenal deposits of gold that then scientific explorations have led to the conviction beyond all question that through South America, Mexico, United States or British Columbia are characterized by practically similar deposits

GREATER THAN THE UNITED STATES.

"The United States contains within its territory about 1000 miles in length when you have told this, the more important half will still remain to be told. length, nearly 1300 miles of this same Medical Association opened its sessions

Dominion, you must point out the inthere this morning with a large attendcalculable possibilities of the undecalculable possibilities of the undecalculable possibilities of the undeof 400,000 square miles lie within the province of British Columbia. This vast mountain territory, with the excomparatively small areas towards its southern boundaries may be said to be entirely unexplored. This may seem strange, since there is no geological reason why every mile of their length should not contain as much of the precious and useful metals as any corresonding length of the same range passof us. And since the geological conditions are practically the same in the countries they run through, the mineral productions, should be approximately the same in equal areas of these mounbeautiful weather must prove to your complete satisfaction that the climatic onditions are favorable.

But what are the Fhis will be answered the metal productions of the United States and Canada for the last calendar year:

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Silver, 60,000,000 ounces.

Lead, 270,000 short tons.

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Concerning Rossland-Given For the Benefit of the English Editors and Other Visitors

to the City. The following facts and figures referring to the past, present and future of the City of Rossland as a mining camp are given for the benefit of the English editors and other visitors of

The Lily May claim in the south beit belt was the first location in the district. It was recorded in the summer of

The first locations on Red mountain were made in July, 1890, when the Centre Star, War Eagle, Idaho, Virginia, and a little later the Le Roi were re-

The townsite of Rossland was located as a pre-emption by Ross Thompson in 1891, but it was not until the summer of 1895 that it was crown granted and divided into blocks and lots. In the winter of '95 the first sale of lots ment per ton has recently been given took place, the prices ranging from \$25 at \$3.90. The price of coke at both what is now the business portion of the Great Northern railway has lowered to \$100. The property sold being all in city. During the same winter the first its rate for ore carrying and for the "rush" to Rossland commenced and by April, 1896, the camp had a population of about 500.

The city was incorporated March, 1897, and at the present time has a population of about 6500, closely following the city of New Westminster for the position of the third city of the pro-

The mines are supplied with electric power and light by the West Kootenay Power & Light Company from their plant at Bonnington Falls, 28 miles away. The camp is supplied by electric light by the same company.

The Le Roi mine was sold to Colone Topping of Trail in 1890, who paid \$12.50 for recording five claims for prospectors and taking the Le Roi claim for his share. Later on in '90 Topping sold an interest in the Le Roi to a Spekane syndicate, receiving \$16,000 cash, and subsequently he parted with his remaining interest to the same syndicate. In 1896 the Le Roi paid its first dividend of \$25,000, and in 1898 it was resold to British capitalists for about \$3,750,000 After paying in dividends to one Spokane syndicate \$825,000 the mine has since paid to the English owners \$250,-000, but a large expenditure has been made out of the earnings in the splendid equipment of the property with modern machinery and in the acquirement of the large smelting works at Northport, seventeen miles south of Ross land. The net earnings of the Le Roi for June last were \$97,000, for July \$108,000, and for August (the manager's If, however, the concentration process

claim and a two-thirds interest in the grade properties now idle will be found season until the close and have, in most Iron Mask for \$25,000 in 1894, and the in the weekly list of shipments. dividends paid, together with the purchase money and the cash on hand at dividends paid, together with the purthe time of the sale in 1896 realized for the fortunate owner the sum of \$940,-000. Mr. Clark and his associates sold points to a progress hardly thought the Virginia and their interest in the Iron Mask for \$125,000, making a total return of over \$1,065,000 on an investment of \$25,000.

The Centre Star mine was purchased by Oliver Durant and associates in 1891, and in 1897 was sold to George Gooderham of Toronto for \$2,000,000.

The Le Roi No. 2, purchased by the British America Corporation in 1898. but now owned by a separate company, has paid in dividends to date \$288,000, and in addition has been well developed and equipped with modern ma-

The Great Western mines and the Kootenay mines recently amalgamated and owned in England, have been extensively developed and are in a position to ship when satisfactory smelter arrangements have been made.

The best of other mining properties in and immediately about Rossland camp which have been extensively developed, and many of which are equip ped with machinery and from which shipments have been made, includes the Iron Mask, Giant, I. X. L., Homestake White Bear, St. Elmo, Green Mountain, Spitzee, Evening Star, Crown Point (owned by the War Eagle company), Virginia, Monte Cristo, Big Four, O.

into Rossland from Trail by F. Aug. white robes to await the second coming caught during one day and on the size mobile in the world, and the largest Heinze, of Butte, who built a smelter at Trail and obtained a contract with mate the damage, but it may run into nsh and the number to be caught durthe Le Roi company to take 75,000 tons the millions. Scores of mills and log- ing one day have worked to perfection fornia, where it is being used in cutting of ore at \$11 per ton for freight and ging camps are endangered, and heroic in a number of the States, and such 40,000 acres of barley. with their main line coming through

the Crow's Nest Pass. The Great Northern railway comes in from the south and obtains the ore communication with the great American transcontinental lines.

Both the Canadian Pacific smelter at Trail and the Le Roi smelter at Northport have ben recently overhauled and today have a capacity of treating respectively 1000 and 1600 tons of ore

The output of ore from the Rossland camp to date and its value is appended and is taken from the official report

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894	1,856	\$ 75,521
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FACTS AND FIGURES Sporting News And Comment

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

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The season opened, and instead of getting large bags the hunters returnset, 6-0; Hart-McHarg captured the to get through, and of other discomforts second, 10-8; Walker winning the third, too numerous to mention. One hunter railroads and smelters. It is admitted ed off next week.

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ment of Rossland and its mines is more

eagerly looked for by all those who are

in close touch with events here. The

the Trail smelter has come down gradu-

ally from \$14 and \$11 per ton charged

by Mr. Heinze to \$5 and \$4 per ton

the Northport smelter the cost of treat-

smelters has been reduced, and the

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The Golden City's assessment is

roviding an adequate water supply

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRE.

Immense Destruction in the Cascade

Mountains.

(Special to The Miner.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 12.-The im-

to burst forth in occupation. A Sev-

town of Matlock, in that county, is in

ing winter.

\$210,000.

to have been successfully

For the current year to

be played. This is in the open singles plied before tackling the birds. Other for the championship of Rossland be- Rossland sportsmen expressed them tween C. C. Walker, the present holder of the Mackintosh trophy, and W. A. of local nimrods hit the trail than has rate for freight and treatment of ore at Ward. The game will start at 3 o'clock occurred at any one time in years.

for ore going under \$9.50 in value. At courts this afternoon.

ANGLING

******** Slocan Crossing is without doubt three grouse, Al. Davis and the basenearly fished out. Several of the more ball party claimed to have shot a couincrease in the mineral output and in was broached in the sporting columns the number of men employed as the of The Miner, and who took it upon themselves to whip the Kootenay river The most important matter which the at this favorite angling resort as they nine managers are now engaged in is had in the days of yore, returned to the the reduction of the lower grade ores city thoroughly satisfied that the reof the district, of which Rossland has port was strictly correct. Not one in the party had landed more than six rish, and only a couple of these weighed tre Star-War Eagle combination has over a pound and a half. The fish were mostly rainbow trout and measured all taken the lead in the matter and has the way from five to nine inches, but none were above the latter mark. They city, and has fitted these works to treat surely had no luck, and no one else has about 100 tons per day during the comare correct. The biggest catch this The War Eagle has paid in dividends year at any one time was 45 fish, and in all \$545,250 and the Centre Star

A prominent local man on being interviewed on the subject declared that Mr. Blackstock, the vice-president of the cause of the falling off in the numthe War Eagle company, recently statber of fish this year was without doubt ed in Toronto that a large concentradue to the constant whipping of the tion plant would be erected in the streams by the market fishermen, one ded that from information received he lish company alone employing a dozer believed that \$6 ore and ore of even a course," he remarked, "the market fishlower grade would be successfully ermen are not entirely to blame for the present condition of affairs, but they in and about Rossland, and now that the difficulties mentioned have been difficulties mentioned have been Under 1000 miners are now at work. the difficulties mentioned have been stantly for the past eight years. overcome the number is being steadily only by the market fishermen, but by increased and the weekly output from the sportsmen of the world as well. the mines is showing up in proportion. The sportsmen, as a matter of fact have done a good deal towards depletestimate) \$80,000.

The War Eagle group was sold to the Gooderham syndicate of Toronto in December, 1896, for \$700,000, after paying its previous owners \$187,500 in dividends. Patrick Clark purchased the dends. Patrick Clark purchased the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the stream, and they must therefore bear a part at least of the responsibility for the present condition of affine the stream of statement of competent mining men,

for what sport they got out of it, but fill. His splendid work at that keymerely to gratify their inordinate depoints to a progress hardly thought sire for slaughter or for the purpose than entitles him to a position on the possible only a short time ago by the of making a record for the biggest team. If he can do as well here it will catch of the season. In a good many cases the fishermen landed so many million and a half dollars, while the trout that half of them had to be cast in the mine yesterday and will be comback into the stream. Of course I am pelled to forego the pleasure of playing corporation has expended \$100,000 in only citing an instance of what the with the team. His absence will mean and \$30,000 on the present sewerage mense fine forests of the Cascades in previous years. There have been conwestern Washington are afire and have stant reports circulated that the rod and line have not always been strictly been burning since yesterday noon. Smoke is so dense along the coast that men have resorted to the old but famil- in the line-up will probably be the subpeople have grown hysterical. At lar seine and drag net. Of course Olympia, the state capital, the sky was nothing can be proved, as there are no so overcast that at noon today the wardens on any of the Kootenay understood, is away on some trip in streams, and the ordinary fisherman blackness of winter midnight prevailed. out for a day's sport has a horror of do the twirling for the Colvilles. The

People were of the opinion that judg-ment day had come, or terrified by the case. This condition of affairs could be up as usual. remembrance of Mount Pelee; they be- easily remedied by the posting of game lieved that the Great Peak was about wardens along the streams, as was suggested last week, whose duties enth Day Adventist camp meeting is would be to constantly patrol and keep K., R. E. Lee, Coxey, Gertrude and Abe in progress there, and at noon the Ad- a strict watch on all market fishermen ventists, thinking that the day of especially. A limit might also be In 1896 the first railroad was built judgment had come, slipped on their on the number of trout that could be of Christ. It is impossible yet to esti- as well. Laws governing the size of the

imminent danger of total destruction. Sixteen miles from Olympia the Bordeaux string of camps, in the Black

mills in Mason county are on fire. The on these lines, and done at once."

Hill district, are in great danger. Forty men have gone on horseback to rescue women and children. In Ta-The hunting season in this section coma a heavy darkness settled down. of the province promises to be a very Boats could not pass the narrows on account of darkness on the Mill plain. Ten miles northeast of Vancouver eight tried their luck in the country in the

point. Glowing reports came to hand of the amount of game to be had within easy hailing distance of Rossland. Grouse was plentiful as near as Silica and deer and bear had been seen fur-The final game in the handicap sin- ther on in the foothills by wandering

terday owing to darkness. The con- ed to the city with empty haversacks estants were C. C. Walker, minus 30, and long tales of woe; of mosquitos and W. Hart-McHarg, plus 15, each without number; of ants that persisted taking two sets. Walker took the first one's ears; of brush too impenetrable 6-4, and Hart-McHarg taking the declared that he had done more work fourth, 6-4. The final set will be play- in shooting three grouse than he had done in a year, and that in future if he had a hankering for grouse he would Today only one tournament game will wait until the restaurants were sup-

selves in the same manner. Last week saw the largest number In one party there were seven, compos ed mostly of the baseball men and peo ple connected with sport generally Another party was led by William Burken and was composed of three hun-•••••• Two other parties of three and four respectively also went out, besides a number in twos and threes. They had little to show for their efforts when they returned to town. Burken had minister or mines has promised a prominent local experts of the rod and ple, but had nothing to prove for it, line who pooh-poohed the idea when it while the others returned to town empty handed.

BASEBALL

will be for blood, and will probably would be no discredit to even the ferit would not be such a terrible sur- girth, and beets 21 inches in circumprise if the Colville aggregation should of the locals. Such things have happened before and will happen again, the great game of baseball is played. to be held at St. Paul, Grand Forks, have failed. Rossland came mighty near doing a Duluth and Watertown, S. D. trick on the Colvilles when they were down in the Washington town last, but fate was against them. Both games played between the two nines have been the closest played during the season, and the game Sunday promises to be just as warm as the two previous ones. Those that miss the contest will

The Rossland aggregation will be shy cases, not contented themselves with a a couple of the Anarchists Sunday. The The present outlook for Rossland is small basket but have whipped the serious illness of Worth will leave a prospect for the future, based on the for what sport they got out of the but of the for what sport they got out of the but of the future of the future of the future of the for what sport they got out of the but of the future o stone of the infield at Slocan City more be a great feather in his cap. Lougheed was injured in the arm while at work fishing was once. I don't think any- the placing of Holland behind the bat, of the kind has happened this and the shifting of Vaughan from left year, for the reason that the fishing to the second cushion. Leighton will go has been so bad that most of the old- to left, O'Hara to centre and Wilcox time anglers have given up the task of to right. Parker and Lewis will be whipping the stream as a bad job. The kept in reserve. Parker may be called market fishermen, however, have kept upon to pitch part of the game, but it trouble until about three months ago, at the task this year with their usual is more than likely that he will be persistency and have done as much kept in reserve and used against the late at night and sometimes remained damage, if not more, than in any of the Colville nine when the Rosslands go away for two and three days at a to that burg a week from Sunday,

Colville will come here with prac tically the same team as they had business demanded his attention, and stitution of Phillips, the Northport found a bundle of letters in a woman's catcher, for Perkins. The latter, it is handwriting in his trunk. She read the the mountains. Wright will probably up as usual.

WORLD'S BIGGEST HARVESTER. Cuts a Thirty-Foot Swath and Completes All Processes.

What is said to be the largest autocombined harvester as well, is now at true man as you to love me. We will saved me, for I'll never drink another work on a big ranch in central Cali-

The big machine consists of a tracpurchased both the rallroad and smelt- iles on farms in the burning district. part of our present game laws. Uning plant, and connected the former At Elma, 60 miles southwest of Tacoma, less a law of some sort is put through and which takes the place of 60 horses; seven large lumber mills are in great at the next session of the legislature a header of mowing machine, which danger of destruction. At 9 o'clock all the waters of the Kootenay river at cuts a swath 36 feet, and a threshing wires to the Grays Harbor country Slocan Junction will be as dearth of machine, all complete. The threshing went down, and no word can be receiv- fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the water of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the water of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the water of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30port, besides giving the camp direct at noon state that nearly all of the sportsmen that something will be done from the traction machine, save that they both get steam from the same

> The apparatus moves over the ground at different speeds, according to the that the letters explained her husthickness of the crop, while all the time band's absences pretty well, and when the header and thresher are going at he came home that night she sprang full speed, whether the grain be thick the letters on him and demanded an or thin.

The average speed made is three and one-half miles an hour, and 100 acres a harmless flirtation, but finally ad-

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YUKON'S EXHIBIT OF VEGETABLES

that attracted great attention at the to arrest Caulkins. Dominion immigration building today was an exhibit of vegetables and grains been completely deceived by Caulkins. grown in the Yukon. Deputy Minister He had represented himself at the Se-Smart has forwarded to Commissioner cor home as a Buffalo man and unmar Smith a consignment of garden pro- ried, and the girl had developed a sinduce grown in the open air under natural conditions at Dawson, Yukon Caulkins as a scoundrel who had de-Territory. To those who imagined that ceived his daughter just as much the Klondike was a barren frozen as he had deceived his own wife, and he waste, incapable of successfully grow- said that Mrs. Caulkins' alienation ing agricultural productions, the ex- suit was outrageous. hibit will be little short of a revelation. Clover 31 inches long and oats four feet Secor's letters to Caulkins in his pos-What promises to be the hottest base- eight inches high show that growth session. They are all full of love, but must be phenomenal during the short there is no hint of wrongdoing in any ball game of the year takes place to- summer of the Arctic Circle. Rhubarb of them. The girl evidently has a sinmorrow when the strong Colville, was measured 15 inches in length and cere affection for the man. Washington, team meets the Rosslands four inches in circumference. Celery on the home diamond out at the Black is exhibited 14 inches long. Cabbages piace of business yesterday, Bear grounds. Great interest has been are shown with a major girth of 31 friend, speaking for him, said that Mrs. aroused in the contest, as the two teams inches and a smaller girth of 24. Tur- Caulkins' charges were baseless and have met twice before, each taking a nips are even larger, one measuring 33 that he would defend himself at the The Sunday game, therefore, by 26 inches. Potatoes five inches long proper time.

decide the question of which is the tile gardens of this province of the best team. On form Rossland should territories, but apparently the Yukon win, but baseball has always been can grow them up to that size. Carrots known as a most uncertain game and nine inches in length, and the same in ference are shown. The exhibit was waltz in at the last moment and steal shipped from the gardens of Messrs. building to get the warrant counterthe game from out of the very hands Folchart & Son, one mile east of Dawson, and arrived in splendid condition this morning. They will be shipped the young man had disappeared, and and will continue to do so as long as immediately to the state fairs about all efforts to serve the warrant since

YOUNG WOMAN'S LOVE LETTERS

In Mr. Caulkins' Trunk, and His Wife Found Them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-A bundle of tropical love letters, which Mrs. Dougmiss something worth going miles to las Wildey Caulkins of Yonkers found in her husband's trunk last week, has caused a split in the Caulkins house hold, a suit for abandonment and a much drinking, and the usual horrid

Caulkins is a young man well known in Yonkers. He is employed by the Brewers and Distillers' Mercantile Agency of 309 Broadway, this city. His wife was a Miss Frances Galligan, daughter of Patrick Galligan, a prosperous Yonkers contractor and quarryman. She is very pretty, and since the wedding, four years ago, not even the most intimate friends of the couple had the slightest suspicion of any trouble till now.

Mrs. Caulkins says there was no when her husband began to stay out time. When she asked him about his One old man prayed audibly, while one frequent absences he always said that she was satisfied with this explanation desk behind which Judge Fritz was handwriting in his trunk. She read the folded arms, sobbing deeply; those great letters, of which the following is a mild strangling sobs which come right from

I be able once more to place my arms about your neck and whisper the words "Hosannah in the highest, hosannah of love which you know so well? Ah, to your king," rang the fu'l-toned voice hasten the day when we will be together. It fills my heart with joy and ed the wreck of what had once been a fondness every time that I hear the man. "Judge, we were brought here to footfalls of my beloved one. I never be punished, not for this. It's brutal knew what love was until you came to make us suffer in this way." into my life.

get married, of course. Sometimes I drop as long as I live. have wondered if you have told me all your life. Surely you could not be mar- forevermore." ried and whisper the words of love that tootsie wootsie soon.

ter was Miss Mabel Secor, daughter of line once again, but they were quite a well-to-do dairyman of Dobbs Ferry. beyond police control for the time be-This and other letters which Mrs. Caulkins found indicated clearly that Miss Secor did not know that Caulkins married. Mrs. Caulkins thought

explanation. She says that he said at first it was

a day can be threshed by the machine. mitted he had been making love to The drive wheels of this monster Miss Secor. Mr. Caulkins says he traction engine are eight feet in diaing, and Mrs. Henderickson and her when the season was officially opened two children are missing. It is suppos- on September 1 that this would be the determined by the description of the season was officially opened which are ridges an inch and a half longer. She hasn't seen him since.

As her husband had made no provis ion for the support of herself and her two-year-old son, Mrs. Caulkins retained Lawyer W. H. Torpey of 34 Pine street, this city, to bring an action for abandonment against Caulkins. She aiso began an alienation suit against Miss Secor. A warrant was issued for Caulkins last week, but the officer to WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 10.-A sight whom it was given has not been able

Miss Secor's father, speaking for his daughter, said yesterday that she had

Lawyer Torpey has a number of Miss

Caulkins would not be seen at his

Lawyer Torpey tried to serve a warrant on Caulkins on Thursday. He brought an officer down from Yonkers for the purpose and sent him to 309 Broadway to get Caulkins. The officer went there, found that Caulkins was in, and then went to the criminal courts signed by a local police magistrate. When he went back to arrest Caulkins

SPELLBOUND BY SONG.

Effect of a Former Opera Singer's Eifort in a Police Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. - When thirty more or less bedraggled men lined up before Judge Fritz in the city prison this morning after a night in the tanks as punishment superimposed by law upon nature's penalty for overdaily tale of misery and depravity was sung by a fine baritone.

Frank Alfred, once known professionally as Alferl, a member of the Grau Opera Company, now awaiting trial for forgery, was singing. Judge Fritz stopped, amazed, to listen, while the men in line turned as one man to hear the music. Two or three men fell to their knees and began to pray, and none listened without some show of emotion.

The man sang with all his heart in his voice, and the wonderful music lifted and pealed through the corridors of the jail.

"Jerusalem, Jerusalem, lift up thy gates and sing."

The tones were jubilant, appealing. younger and better looking wiped his eyes furtively and edged toward the the very heart of men and tear and rend My Darlingest Darling: When will as no knife ever tore, "Oh, mother, "I can't stand this," suddenly shout-

"Shut up, - you," cried a lad. "Let It is a fine thing to have such a good, us hear it. It's heaven to me, and it's "Hosannah in the highest, hosannah

The great voice rose higher and high-

Sergeant Bidwell and the prison keep-The young woman who wrote this let- ers tried in vain to get the men into ing. Judge Fritz dismiss in the line without a word of reprimand.



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THE BRITISH EDITORS VISIT GRAND FORKS

editors now touring Canada spent three hours here today. They were E. G. Le Sage, London Daily Telegraph; James Proudfoot, Glasgow Herald; Jas, Lumsden, Leeds Mercury, and G. M. Howe, Highland News, Inverness. The visitors were met at Robson by Mayor T. W. Holland and L. A. Manly and travels. were greeted at the C. P. R. depot by a civic reception committee comprising the aldermen and other prominent citizens. At the Yale Hotel, E. Doberer president of the board of trade, and Martin Burrell in brief speeches extended a hearty welcome to the journalists. Mr. Lumsden, editor of the Leeds Mercury, replied on behalf of his confreres expressing regret that all the members of their party had been unable to visit the Boundary country, whose fame as a new factor in the copper markets had already reached the mother country. However, by dividing up their party into sections during the remaincovered, and the results aimed at could thereby be equally well secured. wrestling with the unsolvable problem of space and time, because space consumed time and time consumed space. It afforded him great pleasure to state that every member of the party had been deeply impressed with the boundless resources of Canada, and especially those of British Columbia. Every day of their tour in the province had opened a new chapter of surprises in regard to timber, agricullooked forward with pleasure to an inspection of the Granby and Snowshoe mines at Phoenix. Their trip had conand it would not be their fault if the is indeed a novel advantage that extruth were not told in the English press.

The journalists then drove to the

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept 10 .- | the big reduction works by H. N. Gal Four members of the party of British er, assistant to the general manager. The visitors spent nearly an hour in the furnace room and power house, and their wonder increased when they saw the big converters transmitting molten matte into blister copper. Mr. Lumsden declared that it was one of the finest sights that he had seen in his

Telegraph, in an interview, said: "Our visit to Rossland and the Boundary country will go a long way toward enlightening the British public respecting the vast mineral resources of Southern British Columbia. We are amazed to learn of the remarkable de velopment that has taken place in the Boundary during the short period of three years. Its progress has been simply phenomenal, and yet, I fancy, only a beginning has been made. The fact that the Boundary smelters have now an annual treating capacity of over one million tons per annum, tells its der of their stay, more ground would own story. One can realize what a factor this section has already become in the copper market. We will soon see Throughout their long tour they had your mountains of mineral, inspect the surface quarrying operations and then tell the plain unvarnished truth. The was informed, is now turning out blister copper 98 per cent pure at the rate of twenty million pounds per annum, and has a capacity of forty million pounds per annum. And I understand the product also contains gold and silver values which are refined in the east. This is a country of surprises ture, fisheries and mineral wealth. They and the climax has been reached in the mining districts. Southern British Columbia, it is needless to add, has a great future, and one that will soon abvinced them of the great future of sorb the attention of the mining world. British Columbia as a field for capital The self-fluxing character of your ores

ists in no other region." The visitors left tonight by special Granby smelter, which they inspected train for Greenwood and will spend very thoroughly. They were shown over tomorrow at Phoenix.

THE EDITORIAL PARTY VISITS PHOENIX MINES

E. G. Le Sage, London Daily Telegraph; should do this if they wished the coun-J. Proudfoot, Glasgow Daily Herald; J. Lumsden, Leeds Mercury, and G. H. so reduce their rates as to enable the Howe, Highland News, of the party of companies to return fair profits to their British editors now visiting British Co- shareholders. He also hoped that the nalists." After again welcoming these lumbia, came to Phoenix today and two per cent tax upon the mineral outwent over the big mines here. They put would be repealed or so altered were shown over the Knob Hill and that it would be levied upon the profits Old Ironsides, also the Snowshoe mine. Afterwards a luncheon was held in the output of the mines, less freight and dining room at the Snowshoe, at which treatment charges, as at present. Mr. George S. Waterlow, of London, England, one of the directors of the Snowshoe Gold and Copper Mines, pre- pers stated that they had been disinsided. A number of local mining and the London press was doing something and had great faith in the future. Th people at home seemed to have an idea that all one had to do was to make a hole in the ground and a mine would of time to bring it to the dividend pay-Knob Hill. Old Ironsides and Snowshoe withstanding that the ores were low grade, because in this district, so far ger train for half an hour to enable would be liberal in meeting the re- visitors, amidst cheers, departed

PHOENIX, B. C., Sept. 11.—Messrs. industries. It was imperative that they try to succeed, and that they should and not upon the value of the gross

Several other gentlemen also spoke The representatives of the English raclined to believe what was told

The C. P. R. kindly held the passer quirements of the mining and smelting Nelson en route for the east.

MINING NEWS FROM GREENWOOD

GRE1 WOOD, B. C., Sep. 10 .- Some attention. 's once again being drawn to Smith's ca , which for a year or more has been v. T much neglected, by the recent discov y of a promising shoot of ore on the Ulden Fleece claim. The owners, Witte a d Jensen, have been doing some pros cting work on the claim with the res it that after sink- lay 7 1-2 miles of cable a hour, or 150 come upon quartz . 'ely mineralized with copper and also c. rying values in gold and silver.

H. Shallenberger has vo or three men at work on the Cres nt, situate in Skylark camp, within t miles of Greenwood. A shoot of quetz with gold and silver is being open up. Work is being pushed on th Goldfinch by Sutherland and Mcl ald, who are getting out quartz with old as the principal value in it. A shipped last month from this claim

stated to have returned between \$40 and \$50 per ton net to the shippers. The new quarry lately opened on the top of the hill at the Mother Lode is proving a surprise. At the surface the blue and green carbonates of copper are among the prettiest yet seen in the camp, and the ore below, so far ther develop this part of the property, extensively opening up. The output of tion.

THE CABLE SHIP COLONIA ARRIVES

(Special to the Miner

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept 12.-The cable steamer Colonia, whi reached here this morning, has on oard four came via Singapore and Yokohama here. There are 11 00 tons of wire and supplies on be .rd. The voyage covered 3,540 nautice; miles.

The Colonia will be here until Monday, when she w'il proceed to Bamfield creek, where the start will be made laying wire. The contract is to be completed before De ember 1st, and a certain number of messages go over the vire before being turned over to the government December 31st. The ship an the cargo are insured for five million dollars. The repair ship of 2000 tons 1 ow building will be stationed here.

as blasted out, is more freely miner- the min om the main quarry one day quarry lower down the hill. A few is above average daily output at smelter, and it is the intention to fur- mine is capable of producing should

EDITORS AT PHOENIX THE WOODS ARE FULL

Entertained at Luncheon by the Resident Directors of the Snowshoe Gold & Copper Co.--Several Interesting Addresses in Reply to Popular Toasts.

(Special to The Miner.)

PHOENIX, B. C., Sept. 11 .- Of the British journalists on tour through British Columbia four visited Phoenix today. These were E. G. Le Sage, Leeds Mercury; J. Proudfoot, Glasgow Daily Herald, and G. H. Howe, Inverness Highland News. They were met at Greenwood by Mayor G. W. Rumberger and Managing Director A. J. Snowshoe Gold & Copper company, were to be, and escorted to Phoenix. converter of the Granby smelter, I liams, mine superintendent, and George W. Wooster, treasurer. Mr. Williams piloted the party over the extensive

Victoria mines. At the Snowshoe mine the visitors rectors of the Snowshoe company, viz., considered the two greatest facts Mr., George S. Waterlow, chairman; Anthony J. McMillan, managing director, and Dr. H. Lewis Jones. Here, too, time was very limited, so only a hurried look over the surface workings and at the big quarries being opened up was taken. The firing of a round of holes having been witnessed, an adjournment was made to the mine dining hall, where an excellent luncheon was served. The room was decorated with graceful festoons in red, white and blue and 21 Union Jacks. The and other flowers grown on the mine. After the good things provided had een freely partaken of the toast of

chairman, Mr. Waterlow, proposed

Our Guests, the visiting British Jour-

gentlemen to Phoenix and the Snowshoe mine he said that it gave hir great pleasure to meet these gentlemen from England and Scotland and to mow that at last the British press was doing something to remove the misconceptions that exist in Great Britain in regard to British Columbia. He and his friends had been working quietly in this country for three or four years sided. A number of local mining and smelting men were also present. Mr. Waterlow in the course of his remarks welcoming the British editors to the Phoenix district, but after what they had seen that phoenix district, stated that it gave him pleasure to meet these gentlemen shoe mines they were convinced that was to make a hole in the ground and from London and to know that at least the ore deposits in this part of the a mine would be the result, but, on the country were practically inexhaustible contrary, there was no doubt that minto remove the misconceptions which and that they would last for many ing on the colossal scale it was being existed there in regard to this country. Years to come. They would make it carried on in this Boundary district He and his friends had been working their duty upon returning to England required a large amount of capital and quietly in this country for three or four to inform the public of these facts and a considerable time to bring it to the years. They had put their money in, to remove many of the misconceptions dividend-paying stage. Their guests Their visit to Canada had been a ries of ore at Knob Hill and Snowshoe (Dominion Copper company) responded. very pleasant one and they predicted a great future, not only for the mining these properties feel certain that they pleasure it gave him to see here today industry of Pritish Columbia with the properties feel certain that they be the result, but there was no doubt industry of British Columbia, but also will be able to make a substantial representatives of the British press, that mining on the colossal scale in for the prairie sections of Western which it was being carried on in this Canada.

Canada.

A substantial representatives of the British press, said that there had been a sense of that the ores are of generally low disappointment in London at the redistrict required a very large and the press. district required a very large amount of capital and a considerable amount industry was also made by Dr. H. trict mining and smelting are, so far mines, but much of this had been at-Lewis Jones of London, who proposed as he had been informed, carried on at tributable to bad management in Loning stage. Their visitors had that morning stage. Their visitors had that morning seen the vast quarries of ore at the lumbia," to which Messrs. A. J. Mc-the world. He trusted that the rail-selves. The output of ore is steadily Millan of the Snowshoe mine, W. Yol- way companies would be liberal in increasing in the province, the mineral in these mines felt certain that they and Judge Williams of the Dominion would make a substantial profit notas he knew, mining and smelting were the visitors to complete their tour of the mining and smelting companies to substantial profit. In the Slocan discarried on at a lower rate than in any the mines, and after being photo- return fair profits to their shareholders. carried on at a lower rate than in any the mines, and after being photo-return fair profits to their shareholders other part of the world. He graphed alongside the train, which One more want was that the provinthat the railway companies stopped at the Snowshoe mine, the cial government shall repeal the un-

> mines as is now done here. In responding Mr. Le Sage, after had yielded handsome returns to those paying a glowing tribute to the mag- who had invested in them. Then there nificence of the scenery that had everyin the future of the country that they mines, whilst today an aggregate had imbibed to a large extent a simiby the Egeria. The Cr nia carries a paved with gold they certainly were that the publication of the impressions in benefit to the Dominion.

Mr. Lumsden also thanked those but they had to split up into sections and the provincial government would in order to cover the ground. The Boundary people would have to find ing industry of the country, which, at consolation in his assurance that, from any rate in its earlier stages, needs all alized with copper than in the main lately w. close onto 1000 tons, which a journalistic point of view, their work the assistance it can obtain from these would be better done as a result of this and other sources. . cars of this ore have been sent to the present, but it served to show what the division of forces. Twenty years ago Dr. Nicholson, an eminent geologist, at when he first came into the Boundary ther develop this part of the property, the smelter capacity be increased suf-which appears to be well worth while ficiently to require the larger produc-son and afterwards associated with in existence, and he had a little difficul-McGill University, Montreal, had in- ty in finding the Old Ironsides claim, der this ruling.

geology under the doctor in the old country that he believed Canada to be the greatest field in the world for the metallurgist. But at that time nothing was known of the important mining amps since discovered in the Kootenay and Boundary, so that those words to day had far greater force. He ac-knowledged that heretofore he had not believed what he had read or been told McMillan, the latter representing the of the mineral resources of British Columbia, but now, after having seen whose guests at luncheon the visitors for himself some of their big mines, he was convinced that even though they At the Granby Consolidated M. S. & did not possess mountains of gold they P. Co.'s offices they met two of that had at least veritable beds of mineral company's officials, William Yolen Wilmatter, some of which he had that morning seen being turned to good account. The mineral wealth of British Columbia was simply incalculable, and surface workings of the Knob Hill it was quite evident that outside capimine and took them into its long tun- tal was required to develop these imnel, but time did not admit of going mense resources. He felt sure that afbelow to see the big stopes and the ter what the visiting journalists had enormous areas of ore blocked out unseen here and in other parts of the derground in the Old Ironsides and Dominion they would as far as lay in their power try to clear up the thous and and one misconceptions of Canada were heartily welcomed by three di- that prevail in the old country. He had learned in connection with their visit to Canada were, first, that in British Columbia there are great masses of mineral awaiting develop ment and profitable utilization, but some day these must come to an end; and second-and this would never comto an end-that there is in the Dominion an immense extent of fertile land which is destined to be in the future the home of millions of people. With such a magnificent country, with its climate favorable to the developmen of a strong and healthy race, when it tables were prettily arranged with of a strong and healthy race, when it fruits and with sweet peas, petunias shall be peopled, as it should be from the Atlantic west to the Pacific and from the internatinal boundary north to the Arctic ocean, with its people enjoying all the blessings of a free and "The King" was drunk, and then the enlightened country, Canada will become one of the greatest nations of the

formed him and his fellow students in

Dr. Jones proposed "The Mining Industry." He spoke briefly of the great developments he now saw in Phoenix compared with what it was when he first visited it two years ago. He eulogized the enterprise and energy displayed in developing its big mines and in building up such a thriving town as Phoenix is. He was sure that the British journalists would now be able to say that they had seen genuine mining in British Columbia, for mining and smelting is now seen in this dis-trict carried on, as had already been said, on a colossal scale. It was most important to have these facts properly ore in sight to last anywhere from placed before the British public in or- 12 to 140 years. The compressor plant der to remove the tendency that exists now being installed on these mines to disbelieve that there is anything he understood to be the largest on any

perative that they shall do this if they are large deposits of ore, and already wish these to succeed, and that they about 1,000,000 tons from the mines there shall so reduce their rates as to enable had been marketed, much of it at a mines, with ore bodies that though comparatively small are much richer doubtedly unjust (so far as these low than those of the Boundary district. grade mines are affected) two per cent Still further north, in Cariboo, there are mineral tax. Profits should be taxed, placer mines that have been worked as in England, not the output of the during 30 to 40 years, and with some of the hydraulic mines of that section

was the gold of Omineca, and still farwhere met the eye whilst passing ther north the Yukon country, the outthrough British Columbia, and partiput of which had been phenomena cularly to the beauty of the scenes on during the short period which it had the Arrow Lakes, both from the steam-er's deck and from the train while climbing the mountains on the way Boundary district. A little more than into the Boundary, said that everywhere two years ago this district had they found such unbounded confidence shipped about 4000 tons of ore from its about 800,000 tons had been marketed. electricians and four cal 3 experts lar feeling. Regarding the mineral re- At the present time there are in the and a staff of twelve. It y expect to sources of the province they had been district mines together capable of turn simply amazed and were much impress- ing out about 3000 tons of ore per diem ed with what they had that day seen. or at the rate of more than a million ing through a quart capping they have miles per day. The route was surveyed If the mountains were not actually tons per annum, and there are smelter together capable of dealing with this teeming with mineral wealth. He had enormous output, whilst the early erectotal of 160 men. The Lipper, Captain teeming with mineral wealth. He had enormous output, whilst is the early erect Woodcock, left Londo July 10th, and traveled much in various parts of the total contemplates. world and had seen many lands, but The press visitors had just been shown this visit to Canada had been a decided over the Knob Hill mine, which was revelation to him, and he had no doubt probably one of the greatest mines o the world. He was sorry time had not of the visiting journalists would result admitted of their being taken through the Snowshoe, which he might say for their information is a similar proper present for the welcome accorded the ty to the Knob Hill, only that it is epresentatives of the British Press, not in a similar forward state of de who were only a portion of the Brit- velopment. These mines took a long ish journalistic corps now visiting the time to open up, but when developed mining districts of the interior of the they would undoubtedly yield good re province. All the members of the party turns to the capitalists who invest would have come into the Boundary money in them. He hoped with the had it been possible for them to do so, chairman, that the railway companie

> Mr. W. Yolen Williams said that shall receive fifty strokes with the pondent, have already been knouted un-

OF PARTY LEADERS

over half a dozen British Columbia he says to Mr. Borden: "The people of cities is the description of the tour of the leader Borden and his retinue vative, nor eschew every tenet because from the east. After the hastiest of it has a liberal label." That is pretty visits to Victoria on Monday the chie!- straight language from one leading co tain of the conservative party arrived in servative to the head of the party. Vancouver Tuesday morning. The usual It is well known in the city that Mr. handshaking program having been gone Carter-Cotton's opinions do not com-through at the wharf and hotel, the mend themselves to the local heads of usual drive around Stanley park being the tory clan. He straightaway says, put on the program, Mr. Borden felt "It is not in the interest of British fit for the evening meeting in the opera house. One day was all that he could spare to Vancouver and New Westminster got the same 24 hour treatment. Other dates are Revelstoke, Sept. 12th and 13th, convention days: Rossland, Sept. 15th; Nelson, Sept. 16th. At present it is not known whether Mr. Borden will yield to the desire of Greenwood and Grand Forks Tories who have asked him to visit them.

The tour of the leader was arranged duced there are a number of others, who may be said to be headed by Mr. Carter-Cotton of this city, who are word in its strict sense as connected minion) sentiment, flavored though it may. Richard, like Brer Rabbit, lays may be with conservative or liberal es-

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.-A quick run [sences to suit individual palates." Again British Columbia do not swallo doctrine because it is branded conser-Columbia that the old party lines of the east should be too marked or that every voter in the province should wear the livery of one or other party."

While Mr. Carter-Cotton may be said to be the head of the anti-party line Tories, the woods appear to be full of would-be leaders who would like to head the other side. Mr. Charles Wilson used to be the head, but some months ago there was talk of "Dewdney Dick"-Mr. Richard McBride, M. L. A.-being by the local Tories particularly that he given the position. Political quidnuncs might take part in the important con- in Victoria and Vancouver are now vention at Revelstoke on Friday and slating Col. Prior, the latest addition Saturday, when will be decided the to the cabinet and the legislature, for important matter of how to run the the post. The friends of the gallant mext provincial general election. Al-colonel will, it is said, make a big ef-though a great number of Tories, es-fort at Revelstoke to have their man secially those in the Kootenays, are selected and it is announced that at a lesirous of seeing party lines intro- meeting of the party a night or two ago, Col. Prior stated that he would bend all his energies towards bringing about a conservative government in strongly opposed to the proposal. Mr. this province. Whether that can be Carter-Cotton has set forth his views styled a peculiar attitude to take toand the opinions of those for whom he ward the liberal members of the cabispeaks, in admirable language. "Mr. net in which he is minister of mines, Borden," says he, "will find among us remains for the gallant colonel to say. Borden, says he, will find almong us remains to the game of Mr. McBride is being word in its strict sense as connected discussed. Some of his party say he with the political divisions of the Do- favors party lines, others remark, nay,

THE LAYING OF THE TRANS-PACIFIC CABLE

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 11.—The toria to await the arrival of the cable steamer Colonia, which is hourly expected. The Colonia will, as soon as business in connection with the laying of the Pacific cable. The party included R. E. Peak, consulting engineer of the Pacific board; Mr. Whittick, assistant electrician, and J. Wilson, superintendent of the C. P. R. Telegraphs. An inspection of the prepara-tions at Bamfield Creek for the land-ing of the cable was made by these gentlemen. Here the necessary buildings for the station have been erected. After a short examination of the station the party have returned to Vic-leable-laying trip across the Pacific.

down 100 feet with one 25 foot drift.

Now there are at least three miles of

company's mines at Phoenix, and it

had been variously estimated that at the present producing capacity of 1500

to 1600 tons a day there is sufficient

can be done here can also be done in

gitimate mining properties and ready

desirous of deceiving investors by selling them "wild cats." He regretted sin-

cerely that lack of time had prevented

their going underground, since in the Old Ironsides and adjoining Victoria

mine they would have seen stopes that

will compare favorably with anything

of the kind on the American continent:

stopes on the 300 foot level where the

down 1000 deeper, so that they knew

feet below that highest point just men-

tioned. They would, therefore, find no

difficulty in agreeing with him that

there would be plenty of ore left for

Mayor Rumberger proposed the health of the chairman. Mr. Waterlow said,

in responding, that his attention had first been drawn to Canada during a

game of golf with a Canadian. He af-

terwards got interested in the country, visited it, liked its people, and finally invested in it and advised friends

to do the same. To him Canada was

by no means "Our Lady of the Snows.

but, in the appropriate words of Lad Aberdeen, "Our Lady of the Sunshine.

By this time it was important tha

the C. P. R. train, which had already

been kept back at the mine half an

hour to suit the convenience of the visi

tors, with the kind permission of the

railway company's representative, should leave, so, after a group photo-

graph had been taken the British jour-

nalists left, singing "Auld Lang Syne

FEMALE BABIES NOT WANTED

LONDON, Sept. 11.-In a dispatch

from St. Petersburg the corresponden

there of the Daily Mail relates that

the commander of the Cossack station

at Wertschinck, anxious that his dis-

trict should show a preponderance of

males, has ordered that the father

of every girl baby born in the district

knout. Several men, says the corres-

as the train steamed away.

ore body is fully 400 feet across.

underground workings in the Granby

possible after arriving, proceed to Bamfield Creek and commence the work of cable laying, starting from that point and proceeding to Fanning Island, where the Anglia will meet her with the other end of the line. A few days now will complete the telegraph line across

With this line completed telegraphic communication will be had direct with the Bamfield Creek station, and may be kept up with the Colonia during he

which then had only a prospect shaft CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Admile north of the international boun-dary line, east of the Northport road. Take notice that I, N. F. Towns

great in the way of mining out here.

Messrs. McMillan, W. Yolen Williams drill plant that will be driven by electricity, and after this shall be in oper-sixty days from the date hereof, to apation it will be just as easy for the ply to the mining recorder for a certi-Granby mines to maintain a daily out-ficate of improvements, for the pur-nut of 5000 tons a day as it now is for pase of obtaining a crown grant of the them to produce 1600 tons. And what above claim

And further take notice that action other mines. Money is needed, thought to develop such big properties, and the visiting journalists might make it plain visiting journalists might make it plain Dated this 6th day of August, A. D.

N. F. TOWNSEND.

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is now being mined here at a depth of 700 feet below the highest point on the surface, at which he had that morning BARRISTER AN

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, shown them ore. Further, the diamond drill had proved that the ore continued P. O. BUILDING, ROSSLAND, B. C.

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THE PARTY LINES.

With the advent of party lines in provincial politics it is anticipated that the discussions in the legislature will in future be raised above the county council level, and that the best men in both parties will be induced to take part in the affairs of the province. It ance, pledged to govern the world acof the various nondescript governments ciples, and bound to come to each which have afflicted the province have other's assistance when occasion dethe present system. The party system Europe, save the king of England, achas been proven the best way of secur- cepted the invitation to join the alliing responsible government in nearly ance. In 1820 the alliance sought to every civilized country, and there can make despots of all its royal members. hardly be any valid reason brought It declared that legislation would emforward to show that it will not be a anate alone from those whom God had success in British Columbia. It has rendered responsible for power, and often been asserted that the bitterness hence all reforms obtained from soverof party strife leads frequently to mis- eigns by popular revolts were null and government, but surely the exhibitions void.. Naples was the first country of bitterness which we have so frequently witnessed in the legislative At its bidding an Austrian army 1e- John Macdonald did not mean, howhalls of British Columbia have been stored the obsolete rule of a monarch ever, the protection of every little inthat a change to federal party lines of Spain applied for assistance both at Canada, but rather the protection of can not produce anything worse. The home and in South America. With the large industries indigenous to the province is up against a condition and not a theory, and those who have its stitution was subverted and tyranny of those industries which cannot be welfare at heart will do well to reflect enthroned. An appeal had been made over the present state of affairs.

In declaring for party lines last February the liberals evidently considered It more advantageous for their particular party as well as for the province, and now that the conservatives are about to take a similar step at the Revelstoke convention the question will be placed beyond the problematical. The two great parties will then get down to business and each will endeawor to formulate a policy which it considers for the best interests of the iod in the history of both parties there can be no doubt, as each will endeavor to formulate a policy which will win the large independent vote of the province. But this very uncertain element will prove to be the leaven which will raise the policies of both parties from that which will benefit the "inner ring" drag them down, can afford to let their sdeals have full range, and from out the entangle of ideas produce something approaching the perfect govern-

tions pertaining to the welfare or otherwise of British Columbia in which the Dominion cabinet takes action, the sought by his colleagues in the cabiviews and opinions of Senator Templenet. That he is desirous of being able do advise the ministers intelligently on warious questions is evidenced by his desire to visit every part of the provance of which he is the accredited representative in the cabinet, and to meet recognizes that to obtain a correct impression upon any desired subject he men who are fully versed of its density and experienced a "smoker," little idea at \$16,000,000, oats over \$13,000,000 and over \$12,000,000 and o and talk with the people. He fully must meet the men who are fully versed upon that subject, who have made it about we are happily a portion of an about we are happily and a portion of an about a life study, and who are therefore about we are napply a portion of an competent to give an opinion upon it. Empire which is able to defend itself. Northern California, all of Oregon and dairy products and live stock added to of the Wesleyan and brother of New-Competent to give an opinion upon it.

During his visit to the Kootenays he will meet many of the brightest mining of the brightest mining of the brightest mining of the brightest mining of the wesley and brother of New-foundand's premier, received 121 votes on the final ballot against 112 cast for the brightest mining of the wesley and brother of New-foundand's premier, received 121 votes on the final ballot against 112 cast for the brightest mining of the will meet many of the brightest mining United States to defend us in the event growth of timber of almost tropical for 1902 to \$200,000,000. make an effort to assimilate as many of roe doctrine is a matter which prim-"them one with the other, and in this governs its relations to any American hundreds of miles. This year it seems people in the east are getting alarmed Other conference officers elected are manner arrive at a fair solution of the question. It pledges the republic to predifficulties which confront the camp vent European conquest in this hemisfrom a legislative standpoint. On the phere. So long as that is the limit of phere. So long as that is the limit of phere. So long as that is the limit of phere and suring headlights during the running that two vessels loaded with Welch from a legislative standpoint. On the phere. So long as that is the limit of question of the imposition of a higher the doctrine no American power need rying headlights during the running that two vessels loaded with Welch Rev. Dr. Withrow; general secretary question of the imposition of a higher duty upon lead he will find no difference of opinion among those who are thorof opinion among those who are thoroughly versed upon the question. It will be shown to him how at the preswill be shown to him how at the prestime it is impossible to make the excuse for an attempt to Beattle was bottled up, so to speak, for trade they could not supply the demade the excuse for an attempt to Beattle was bottled up, so to speak, for trade they could not supply the demissions, Rev. A. E. Ames, superintent,
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which is the prestime it is impossible to dissix weeks, it being ent time it is impossible to make a of the United States, the Monroe docreasonable profit out of the industry, trine would be intolerable. and that depression as regards lead reacts upon the mining industry in gendustry, and we trust that when he has the initiative and have issued a docua fund of information which will so im
Bress his conferers that the next session

Cumberland Presbyterian churches, re
though the Desired Front of the D islation beneficial to the entire province.

His mines are full of carbon, But he holds it from the mart. His clothes are full of money And he has a marble heart. -Washington Star.

MONROE AND HIS DOCTRINE.

It is well understood that President Monroe doctrine was intended for the the Toronto Mail and Empire. The awakened widespread interest in the pean powers already possess will be re-

When this doctrine was promulgated by President Monroe, in his famous churches. message of 1823, a powerful combination ers of Europe - Russia, Austria and Germany-had formed the Holy Alli-

conquer its South American colonies. against the forcible intervention of Euferson and earlier American statesmen, facturers? does not prevent the world from re- If, however, the mines were relieved garding President Monroe as the author of the present high duties on their supto that which will prove advantageous of it. As originally promulgated the plies, and they were enabled to purto the province as a whole. The newly Monroe doctrine was a declaration that chase in the cheapest market, the industake any part in foreign wars, save in that the number of men employed here of protection. The Winnipeg Free a defensive way, and that it would would rived the great mining states of Press, which is the political mouthplece consider any attempt to extend the op- the American union. The few men of Hon. Chifford Sifton, reads Mr. Tarte erations of the Holy Alliance to this which the abolition of the duties would a lesson in liberal principles, and intihemisphere as dangerous to the peace throw out of employment would be re- mates to the honorable gentleman that SENATOR TEMPLEMAN'S VISIT. and safety of the republic. With ex-It is a well-known fact that in questhe design of the Holy Alliance for re-

> spiracy, the result of which was that Europe kept its hands off America.

CHRISTIAN UNITY. An effort is being made by several secure information upon the various of the United States in the direction of matters which affect the district's in- unity. The United Brethren are taking completed his itinerary he will have ment to the Methodist Protestant, membership of 800,000, and united would fest there the smoky season must be counted on and contended with every lives of its people are cast in pleasant This effort of the United Brethren for summer, places.

a union of Christian denominations whose views and beliefs are in the main similar to their own is an impor-Roosevelt's recent reaffirmation of the tant step. It might with advantage be church, according to a dispatch from San Francisco), last Friday, will recall carried further, however, and include Winnipeg, has decided in favor of wobenefit of Germany, which is anxious several of the denominations and evento lay a heavy hand on Venezuela, says tually lead to the union of all Christian says to Europe: "Hands off America" tions of Western Canada are in need

The educational trip of the conservative M. P.'s is drawing to a close

The policy of the party is protection to the industries of the Dominion. The to feel the iron hand of the alliance. national policy as expounded by Sir over the Neapolitan territory. The king dustry which might find a foothold in protected, save that it may be protecagainst the alliance by inviting the If the protection of such industries, United States to join it in protesting then, becomes a burden to the mining name of President Monroe has long ish Columbia. If it comes to the point been associated. That the important where the mines are unable to operate Quincy Adams, that the doctrine had in the shape of duties, of what use already been advanced by Thomas Jef- then will be the protection to manu-

the United States would not interfere, trip he has studied these conditions trouble between these two members of but any attempt to oppress or control conscientiously with a view to benefitindependent countries would be re- ing the industry, he must undoubtedly stage, and it is quite probable Mr. garded as an unfriendly act toward the see that the Dominion government cam, Tarte will resent the attack of the Free United States. Thus Great Britain if they will, provide a remedy, and Press in much stronger language than conquering South America. It was try-machinery, etc,—as they endeavor be required to resign his seat in the practically an Anglo-Saxon alliance to do on the raw material of other inagainst a widespread European con-dustries.

SMOKE, ENDLESS SMOKE.

With the declaration that the Monroe ed in dense smoke. To the person who doctrine is still the policy of the United ed in dense smoke. To the person who the result of their labor, says the Colo-Courtice, the present editor; Rev. H. P. roe doctrine is a matter which primarely affects the United States, as it arily affects the United States, as it arily affects the United States, as it are president on the first ballot, receiving the smoke is carried for bundreds of miles. This year it seems people in the east are getting alarmed other conference officers elected are: vent European conquest in this hemis- of the street lamps in Seattle being ment of the anthracite strike seems as Rev. Dr. Briggs; eastern section, Rev. tinguish a person across any of the streets. These forest fires occur every year and destroy a vast amount of suffer during the cold of winter, and valuable timber. The smoky season for their sake, if for no other, all rightcomes as regular as the rains of win-minded people would fike to see the lay treasurer, E. Gurney. this visit to the Kootenays in order to of the smaller religious denominations ter. In fact, nothing will extinguish strike settled. fires burning in the Kootenays during the last few weeks, doing considerable damage, are puny affairs compared to press his confreres that the next session Cumberland Presbyterian churches, reof the Dominon house will witness legquesting those denominations to take

struction of property several lives have
been lost. The old saying that every action having for its end the framing rose has a thorn would seem to apply of some basis of unity. The five churton to the coast region, for notwithstanding city, filled with many pleasant homes, ches mentioned have an aggregate the usually delightful climate and the and surrounded by fruit orchards in

WOMAN'S ADVANCE.

Peterborough Examiner: The gen-

eral conference of the Methodist

may be regarded as a distinct advance a former governor and United States denominations, at least those of the step and a righteous recognition of one senator from Mississippi before the unrivalled mineral resources, is not enpresidential declaration has, however, Protestant persuasion. To the liberal of the most useful practical elements great rebellion, and who aspired in joying the prosperity to which its reminded the differences of many of the in church work and progress. The 1856 to represent California in the sendoctrine which the American republic has from time to time pledged itself imaginary than real, for the basis of sepulchre of their crucified Lord is an inquiry that is recurring tellect and possessed of many lovable daily and various are the solutions proto enforce with respect to this hemisall is to emulate the Christ-like charold one, but the force of their example
qualities. Credit was undoubtedly due
pounded. It is probable that any anphere. Briefly stated, the United States acter. At the present time many secworld, and in none more so than in this realm of politics in the early days. in so far as the acquisition of new ter- of the influence of the Christian church, twentieth century of grace, have ever They went to Nevada in 1860, where ritory is concerned. What the Eurowhile in other parts there are so many
been foremost in Christian as well as
the senator gained both fame and forchurches of different denominations church work. Take any week-day serspected, but they must not make fresh that they are a real burden to the comvice in any of the churches and it is be learned with sorrow by all old-time at Nelson by William Thompson, M. conquests, nor even acquire by practimunity, and the money which could to safe to say that the vast majority of residents of the Golden State. cal means a greater foothold in the new better advantage be placed in hospitals the congregation present will consist or child-saving institutions is too often of women. Why, there have been spespent in what might be termed surplus cial week-day church services in Peterborough, like say a harvest festival ser- locator of the Independence and Wash- of thought. His remarks at the instimessage of 1823, a powerful combination
THE VISITING CONSERVATIVES. vice, when in a full church there would ington mines at Cripple Creek. The life tute were as follows, and are well hardly be, besides the sexton, enough of Stratton reads like a romance. men to take the offertory. We all Starting in life a poor boy he dies leavknow that women are more faithful to ing an estimated wealth of from \$15,part in the affairs of the province. It ance, pledged to govern the world act and surprised to govern the wo and his supporters has been that their are more faithful, self-sacrificing and even tenor of his way, for he remained trip to British Columbia was solely to energetic in certain forms of church the same unpretentious man when rich that the mines are taxed from 20 to 3 mot been such as to win confidence in manded. Every Christian sovereign in study the conditions which could be work. Cynics may say that women that he was when poor. henefited by Dominion legislation. They are more devoted because they require stated that they were open for sugges- more repentance. Such an idea is to tions, and that they had not pre-judged be repelled. Is it not more probable leaders and Senator Templeman and the situation, but rather that on the that with their greater heroism in party should know considerable about completion of their trip, with all the smaller things, with their higher sense the Kootenay country and the mines facts before them, they would frankly of duty they may feel it incumbent therein by this time. Every effort was form a policy which would be of direct upon them to be religious both for made to give them information, and as themselves and for their lords? It may knowledge was what they were seekbe something like the man addicted ing they should be full to the brim. hopelessly to drink who was persuaded Their tour of education we trust will rect. But, unless those ores can be to sign the pledge, and on being re- benefit them and be of profit to us. proached next day for being drunk and breaking his pledge had the answer ready—"I know I took the pledge and— welcome sight even if it did not materthe old woman is keeping it." So it brush fires still burning, destroying arrived in Rossland there was just seems that men, as a rule, take upon much valuable timber, and nothing but \$6000 duty to pay on it. Surely there could hardly be a more direct tax on help of a French army the Spanish congations of church membership and allow their wives to keep and fulfil them. by Spain to the alliance for help to re- ted from the protection of other sub- When women are, aside from the clergy sidiary industries, such as for instance and other paid servants of the church. Both France and Russia had given this the manufacture of powder. Were it the foremost in church work, when movement their support by representing not for the mining industry of Canada they practically do most of the work that a federation of republics in Am- the factories which make mining ma- both by devotion and secular service, mer in the United States as well as in erica would be dangerous to the monchinery, powder, etc., would, of course, why should they not have some voice Canada. The congressional elections drills are taxed rom 5 to 30 per cent. archies of Europe. At this juncture be non-existent from the fact that they in church courts, where the affairs of take place this fall, but everything Even blacksmith's coal must pay duty. Great Britain made a sagacious move would have no market for their wares. the church are dealt with? In primi- points to the conclusion that the poli- The taxes of the merchants made tive conditions of society women were tical boiling process will evolve another industry it effectually kills the market as civilization developed, as Christianity Roosevelt, he seems to have no serious stock of assayers' supplies. Until lately rope in South American affairs. These for their wares. That it is doing so, we exercized its influence, the status of opposition. are the circumstances which led up to have it on the authority of the leading women became elevated, and the recogprovince. That it will be a critical per- the famous declaration with which the mine managers of the province of Brit- nition of women's rights to vote in a been associated. That the important where the mines are unable to operate hope that the ladies will be satisfied message was actually penned by John at a profit on account of the heavy tax with this recognition—that they will not go further and invade the pulpit. One cannot think they will; they might be satisfied with their acknowledged supremacy upon the domestic platform.

The Hon, J. I. Tarte, the minister of doubt everyone will be made welcome. public works, seems to be in trouble If the present government of British work. There are others where \$2 ore with his political friends on account of Columbia wishes to do one meritorious

While all Canada is rejoicing over the officers. The contest for the editorship splendid crops produced on the great of the Christian Guardian was a warm Europe kept its hands off America.

Western plains, Ontario farmers have first ballot were Rev. J. G. Bond, Halicans to congratulate themselves on

We are told that there will be an abundance of fruit raised this year in home market. This is encouraging. Six Cobourg and in 1866 to the prese looked upon as a curiosity at Grand yesterday afternoon. Now the Forks is a beautiful inland

The killing of Mrs. Stewart, wife of Senator Stewart of Nevada, in an automobile accident in Alameda county an interesting personage. Mrs. Stewmen voting in all church courts. This art was the daughter of Henry Foote, her for the rise of her husband in the

> Death claims a well known mining the English editors. In both instances man in the person of W. S. Stratton, Mr. Thompson took up the same lin

> The English editors, the conservative ish Columbia the mining section is sit-

jalize into a reality. There are many the rains will completely put them out, could hardly be From all parts of the Pacific Coast comes the news of great forest fires, Northport would cost \$14,000, in Ross and the welcome rain cannot come any land cost \$20,000. Even on powder there too soon.

The political pot is beginning to simregarded as almost without souls, but republican congress. And as for Mr. F. Testzel, who carries

women became elevated, and the recognition of women's rights to vote in a church court is another advanced step. It would perhaps be ungaliant not to hope that the ladies will be satisfied.

The miners' outing to Nelson tomorhow much he has to pay in duties to get them in, as to how much difference it makes in the price, as to what, if he season. The C. P. R. will be taxed to was carrying on business in Northport. its limit to carry the great number who will go, and the program of sports is what he pays here? equal to the best ever gotten up in this part of the Kootenays. Rossland sends greeting to the lake city, where no

> the plank of the new conservative plat- mines and you will hardly find a mine form regarding the mineral tax. But if it wishes to do something to be re- ormous ore bodies blocked out everymembered by posterity the total aboli-

METHODIST GEN-**ERAL CONFERENCE**

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 16.-Interest at the Methodist general conference today centered chiefly in the election of

Mr. Crews.

Rev. Dr. Carman was re-elected

COLORS DEPOSITED

COBOURG, Ont., Sept. 16.-The color the Kettle River Valley to supply the 1862 to the Old Volunteer Company of years ago a box of fresh fruit was ers, were deposited in St. Peter's church

HIGH-PRICED APPLE.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- Parties returning from the excursion to the new town of Verner, New Ontario, say that while day night rounded up by the sheriff's of day night rounded up by the sheriff's of there the first apple grown in the dis-

OF MINE TAXES

swer claiming accuracy would necessarrily go into several aspects of the case, but one feature that would take be the question of taxation. This mat-E., in the course of the discussions at the sessions of the Canadian Mining Institute and at the banquet tendered

"I must say that I am surprised to per cent. We can only draw compariualted in the Rocky mountain helt and which we come into competition is th continuation of that Rocky mountain of us. We hear golden stor ies about the wealth of one the moun tains in British Columbia contain, and taken out and treated at a profit, they might just as well never be

far as the country is concerned "Now, for example. The Le Roi mine needed a ho isting engine. It could not the mine. What it meant was that to is a tax of three cents per pound. A Steel rails, candles and every mortal thing we use except two-inch pipe and out of the mines. In Nelson you have here a most enterprising merchant, we were compelled to buy everything in this line outside, But ask Mr. Teetze

"That is certainly a tax paid by the The assay value of ore is not everything. There are mines where the ascould be mined at a profit. It is not bewhere, but it does not pay to take other places are getting tired handing out money for development. At one time it was the easiest thing in the world to get \$100,000 or so for the development of a promising mine. Now it is very different. The other fellow is looking for the \$100,000 from the mine. "No manager of a good mine would, i fmagine, object to paying 2 per cent alone, but it is the little here and the little there, which added together makes it impossible for the mine to be a paying proposition. Last year there from London, sent into Old Mexico for investment in mining properties. The mines are no richer there. But that

FORTS ON CANA-DIAN FRONTIER

were offered to invest."

LONDON, Sept. 16.-The Daily Express says this morning that Colonel Ferrers Townsend has returned to Enghand after having inspected, on behalf of the war office, the forces on the Canaddian-American frontier. Colonel Town-Britalin and the United States the Yankees would easily march over the frontier and seize Camada before anything

could be done to resist them. The statement is made that there is only one cartridge and shell factory in ada and but little ammunition in the Dominion

BURGLARS ARE SURROUNDED.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 16.-The burglars who robbed the Bank of New Brunswick at East Florenceville, now in the woods alt Littleton, Maine, are surrounded by detectives.

LATER DISPATCH.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 16.-The nen who burglarized the Bank of New Brunswick at East Florenceville Sunfices at Lyttleton, Maine, Sunday night, trict was put up for auction and sold escaped into a clump of woods, but it is expected they will be captured.

RICH

Mining Up er-Great Silver

(Special Com ERIE. B. C., Se ded as a play upon that Erie is enjoyi perity. The surrous full of most promis pects, and the rive Fork of the Salmon through the town, shining gold n lib the people wear the and confidence. Erie is beautifully in a broad pass in the dividing line v noble mountain stre their origin, one I

and emptying into the other flowing in tion and finally em the Pend d'Oreille Beaver Creek, the River. Near the tow tiful lake about a meadow-like shores pose has two out Creek, which empti bia River five milother the Salmon tioned, but such is by, and the walters be easily diverted to run that way, by let, which finds its mon River. It was the North Fork of the pass into this lake the lake with Beav the combined water electricity near th for the use of Ross mines located there so far as to secur that Bonnington F really intended by r tion of such a pla which the people of have enjoyed for se Alt Erie the Nor man River comes d canyon from the no ties its flood into th er. It is with this st try adjacent that I ularly to deal at lent wagon road is some 13 miles shot of the famous min and is generally look proposition. About 2 at this time.

THE COPPI Six miles above En tain, is the Copp claims, consisting and the Halleas. Th cated in 1896 old-time prospector shifts have been stantly for the past One shift at this w work. There is a cor a large boarding hot the mine, and ever marks of activity a No. 1 is in 220 feet, a penetrated the bowe 530 feet. It is in the work is now in pro-from this tunnel is copper ore, carryingold and silver. Con ore has been met, i that it will be neces farther to tap the claimed for all the i tain that it is selfadd greatly to the ment. On the dump is a large quantity to ship if the expe gress at Silica pro and there is also to ship even now.

THE The Dora, owned 1 joins the Copper F carrying the same tunnels every 100 f length of the claim long, thus seemin prospect it. The roalized with copper. DRUM L

The same vein is the Copper King known meat king this claim is exp markable surface si Division. In speaki ings, it would be very little to be outcrops. The mou and covered with which has to be rer mineralized rock. ing and much scrat to find the ledges. mon no extensive but the beholder of with the extraord per ore. Mr. Buri Alexander Sharp, P. Burns, came in there to examine nd says that he i with the showing I Drum Lummon, as commenced on it was also struck v the Copper Farm, such high authori Burns' trusted ex

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CANA-FRONTIER

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ISPATCH.

A. B., Sept. 16.—The Florenceville Sunp by the sheriff's ofine. Sunday night, ap of woods, but it be captured.

RICH PLACER CLAIMS

Mining Up the North Fork of the Salmon Riv er-Great Showings in Copper, Gold and Silver-Much Activity Manifested-Future Looks Bright.

(Special Correspondence.)

ERIE, B. C., Sept 13 .- It is not inded as a play upon words when I say that Erie is enjoying an era of prosperity. The surrounding mountains are full of most promising mines and prospects, and the river bed of the North Fork of the Salmon River, that passes through the town, is giving forth the shining gold in liberal quantities, and the people wear the air of contentment Erie is beautifully situated. It nestles

in a broad pass in the mountains, near

the dividing line which separates two noble mountain streams that here have their origin, one passing to the east Bully Boy. The mouth of the tunnel and emptying into the Columbia river, was locked at the time of my visit, the Pend d'Oreille River. The first is Beaver Creek, the other the Salmon River. Near the town of Erie is a beautiful lake about a mile in extent, with meadow-like shores, which many suppose has two outlets—one of Beaver Creek, which empties into the Columbia River five miles below Trail, the other the Salmon River, above mentioned, but such is not the case. Beaver Creek, it is true, has its origin near in this region. This group of claims by, and the walters of the lake could owned by three men-Goyete, Quinlas to run that way, by damming the out-River. It was one of the schemes of Mr. Heinze to cause the waters of fered \$100,000 by other parties. the North Fork of the Salmon River to into this lake, and then connect the lake with Beaver Creek, and with the combined water power to generat electricity near the Columbia River for the use of Rossland and the great that Bonnington Falls was the place which the people of Rossland and Trai!

have enjoyed for several years. Alt Erie the North Fork of the Salman River comes down through a deep anyon from the north, and soon empties its flood into the main Salmon Riv er. It is with this stream and the country adjacent that I wish more particplarly to deal at this time. An excelent wagon road is graded on the east side as far as the Second Relief mine some 13 miles above Erie. This is one of the famous mines of the district, and is generally looked upon as a great proposition. About 25 men are employed

THE COPPER FARM.

Six miles above Erie, on Craig mountain, is the Copper Farm group of claims, consisting of the Homestake and the Halleas. They were discovered and located in 1896 by Joe Benard, an old-time prospector of this region. Two shifts have been employed here constantly for the past year until recently One shift at this writing is doing the work. There is a compressor plant and a large boarding house connected with the mine, and everything bears the narks of activity and progress. Tunnel No. 1 as in 220 feet, and No. 2 tunnel has penetrated the bowels of the mountain 530 feet. It is in the latter tunnel that work is now in progress. The product from this tunnel is mostly low grade copper ore, carrying small values in gold and silver. Considerable high grade ore has been met, but it is estimated that it will be mecessary to go 150 feet farther to tap the main ledge. It is claimed for all the rock on this mountain that it is self-fluxing, which will add greatly to the cheapness of treatment. On the dump of the Copper Farm making an ideal site for a town. Being is a large quantity of ore that will pay to ship if the experiments now in procress at Silica prove to be a success, and there is also much that will pay

THE DORA.

The Dona, owned by Bert Porter, adoins the Copper Farm on the north carrying the same lead. Open cuts and tunnels every 100 feet extend the full ength of the claim, which is 1400 feet long, thus seemingly to thoroughly prospect it. The rock is heavily miner alized with copper.

DRUM LUMMON.

The same vein is continuous through the Copper King into the Drum Lum. mon, owned by P. Burns, the well known meat king of the Kootenays. On this claim is exposed the most re-markable surface showing in all probability ever seen in the Nelson Mining Division. In speaking of surface showings, it would be well to state that so far as my observation extends there outcrops. The mountain sides are steep and covered with dense vegetation, mineralized rock. It is hard prospecting and much scratching has to be done to find the ledges. On the Drum Lummon no extensive work has been done but the beholder cannot but be struck with the extraordinary showing of copthe making of a mine in this property. here to examine the above property, Drum Lummon, and that work will be being sticky has caught the gold as it commenced on it in a few days. He came from above, the greater portion was also struck with the showing on presumably, settling on the bedrock. the Copper Farm. This, coming from than words of the value of this prop-

THE KANE CLAIM. Another fine showing on Craig moun-

tain is a claim owned by James Kane about 1500 feet north of the Drum Lum mon. A tunnel has been run about 75 feet and a shaft sunk on the lead has brought to the surface some fine ore carrying copper values. On the dump was also a large quantity of low grade ore that will probably some day find its way to the mill. I consider that Mr.

Kane is the possesor of a valuable property. The claim is crown grantel. BELLE-ROSA GROUP.

On Jupiter mountain, south 2000 fee from the Copper Farm, is the Belle-Rosa group of claims, consisting of the Belle, the Rosa, the Florence and the flowing in the opposite direc- and so I missed a treat of examining ion and finally emptying its flood into the inside workings of a rich and undoubtedly valuable property. The shed, however, is filled with high grade conper ore, mixed with quartz, that is a delight to look upon. On the wast dump was also a quantity of low-grade ore. I am informed that there is a rich pay chute at this point, surrounded by a large body of low-grade ore, all of it self-fluxing, certainly rendering this property one of the most promising e easily diverted by a ditch and made and Coryell. In 1896 they refused \$160,-000 for the Belle-Rosa group. At another let, which finds its way into the Sal- time in the same year they refused \$90, 000, and at another time they were of

KATIE D. GREEN GROUP. Following up Jupiter Mountain, and adjoining the Belle-Rosa, we come to the Katie D. Green group of claims, consisting of the Jupiter, the London, mines located therein. He even went the Hamilton, the Last Chance, the Inso far as to secure the water rights gersoll and the Katle D. Green. Here from the government, but it was seen the conditions change, speaking of the ore, whch carries gold, silver and lead. really intended by nature for the erec- On the Jupiter dump was some of the tion of such a plant, the benefits from richest silver-lead ore to be found any where. It compared in fineness and appearance with the silver-lead ores of the rich Slocan. These claims are located near the crest of the mountain, and the view from there is inspiring. George H. Green of Rossland, who is he owner of the majority of the stock n the above group of claims, is placing the control with a strong eastern com pany, and a large force of miners wil be put to work by the 1st of October and will work continuously, thus in a

short tme adding to the many shipping properties in the Ymir district. OTHER PROPERTIES

On the east side of the North Fork of the Salmon, six miles above the Copper Farm, is the Second Relief, which s a gold proposition. This is a well handed. I regret that I could not find

On Donaldson Mountain, adjoining Craig mountain on the north, between which pours the West Fork of the Salmon River, there are some wonderfu copper showings. A few of the princi pal claims are the Idaho, the Barton the Ontario, the Maud S., the W. J Bryan, the Rockford and the Court

GREEN CITY

At the foot of Craig mountain, at point that was formerly known as Craigtown, a townsite has been sur City. The narrow canyon at this point widens into a beautiful flat for a mile or so along the course of the river, in touch with all the rich mines and prospects in the immediate vicinity if would seem to have a future of mo thism ordinary import. We all know Rossland and many other places, and no one need be surprised if like conditions do not attach to Green City in the not distant future.

PLACER MINING.

Great interest is attaching here the placer mining going on along the North Fork of the Salmon River. From Drie for at least four miles above the river is wing-dammed almost the entire distance, gangs of men busily en gaged in taking out, or preparing to take out, the gilltering gold, I speak advisedly, as I visited many of placer claims and saw plenty of flake

At the El Dorado lease Messrs. Foo and Raney have just commenced to wash gravel and cement, and say they are making a little more than wages One of them washed a pan of dirt for is very little to be seen in the form of me, taken from the first layer of cement, and the result was gold worth at least 15 cents. In looking through which has to be removed to expose the their sluices every little crack was filled with fine gold, while the riffles of course, caught and held all that failed of lodgment above. It was a sight that filled the heart of an old California placeri miner with delight. None of the workings have yet reached bedrock, so it is hard to tell what is in store for the gold hunters. The gold Alexander Sharp, mining engineer for found at this time lies among the ce-P. Burns, came into camp while I was ment. of which there seems to be from two to three layers mixed with the and says that he is more than delighted gravel, the lower level producing more with the showing Mr. Burns has on the gold than the upper level. The clay

Peterson brothers are credited with such high authority and from Mr. owning and working the richest ground trusted expert, speaks louder yet found, although they did a great deal of work last season, and have more to show for their labor. There are man; rumors afloat of what they are making per day to the man, but the most con-

could arrive at placed the output at from \$8 to \$12 to the man. That is not bad considering the crude methods employed, and what may be looked for when bedrock is reached.

I might add that this stream has been worked for placer gold for many years, but never to the extent and with the interest as at this time. Two men last week threw up good situations yielding \$3.50 a day each to mine below Erie. Others can be met along the river with pan and shovel in hand looking for a favorable location.

As to the origin of this loose gold. I had a long talk with Mr. Jones, an old-time California placer miner, a man of intelligence and experience, and I put the question to him for his opinion as to the origin of this gold. In Callgold to the free-milling quartz ledges everywhere found in the mountains. But here it is different. There are no aurifrous ledges carrying gold. Everything is base and must be smelted. It is true on Arlington Mountain is some freemilling rock, but not enough to cause the flow of gold found in the bed of this stream. The Second Rellef has a small quantity of free-milling rock, but it soon turns to base. It is the theory of all that the gold comes from the big cement dykes above, deposited there during the glacial period. These dykes can be readily seen from almost any elevated position, and form an interest-ing study to the delver after the mysterfes in nature.

TROUT FISHING.

The North Fork of the Salmon River s a famous trout stream. I am not go ng to tell any fish yarns, but the disciple of Izaak Walton can here catch string of spreckled beauties in a few hours. The boarding house at the Cop-per Farm mine had them on the table at almost every meal, and the supply was sufficient so that no one need be backward about taking his fil. Master Clarence Dixon, a ten-year-old lad, from August 4 to September 4, caugh 685 trout, weighing 52 1-2 pounds, 1 take the boy's figures as he marked them on the calendar each day. There vere nine men working in this mine at the time, and they were all fish-eaters. This is but a brief resume of what

THE DUTY ON MINING SUPPLIES

really saw, but it must be retouched

alt some other time.

If the mine owners of the Slocan permit the smelter interests to get a tarin up to a prohibitive figure, but as it is placed on lead, they will have to weak- All this bears far more heavily on the en their chances of having the tariff low grade than on the high grade mines cult down on mining machinery and supplies.

The mining industry in Canada does not want more protection; it wants less. No tariff can build up the lead mining ed over. For example, the Rossland industry as long as there is a surplus to ship. The lead miners will always to ship. The lead miners will always of this nature, in proportion, as the returned to Tokyo on August 21st from high grade mines of the Slocan. In his tour to London, had a long audience the ores of the Rossland camp the with his majesty the emperor. Those trade price. The only way to encourage quantity of gold and copper present is who accompanied his highness in the the mining industry is to take the duty of course very small, and to ascertain recent journey, including Baron Sanoff mining supplies and thus put the precaution possible. production of lead on the free trade ime to go there.

The Waffer claim adjoins the Second British Columbia mines are fined and is one of the items that adds to the Relief, and is owned by S. T. Myers, an salivested to build up a lot of artificial cost of extracting the values in a mine was ready to accept the order if they could have a year to fill it. So it goes

all down the line. The cost of mining is run up at least 20 per cent just to satisfy an old eastern superstition that this is protecting home industry. One good mine pays more wages, and more taxes, adds more to the wealth of the country and is surer source of income than a dozen ack factories, or powder works or candle shops. Imagine the stupidity of fining the mines 7 1-2 cents a pound on) all the powder they use in order to protect home industry. It is safe to say rapidly than it is doing now. That there are not twenty men in the a large number of indirect whole Dominion employed in the production of mining explosives; yet the very heavily upon it, and the ountry. And to make matters worse mining is imported, notwithstanding he duty. The same is true of all other

Now the smelters have joined in a all over the country are helping them ED TO CLOSE DOWN THERE UNthe mining industry and will certainly THING LEFT FOR ANY OF US TO injure it. And if the tarriff is levied or DO BUT TO WALK OUT. The whole lead the granger members will be per-fectly consistent and justified in re-fusing to cut down the tariff on articles used in the production of lead ore.-Sandon Paystreak.

TORONTO, Sept. 16.—The Toronto my business is concerned, I could han-General Trust company, executors of dle as big and varied a stock of asthe estate of the late Hugh Ryan, who sayers' goods and supplies in North-port, or any other American town, with order against the Tobique Gypsum company of Victoria, N. B., on a claim of \$2000, this morning obtained an order for an examination of the sheriff of Victoria county, who, it is charged, ignored the winding up order and sold had another good salmon season. They the assets on the execution by John propose to eat all they can, and to can

THE BURDEN OF AN UNJUST TARIFF

What a Leading Nelson **Merchant Says About** the Tariff.

Nelson News: At the closing session of the Canadian mining institute on Friday afternoon reference was made by two of the speakers to the dearness of assayers' supplies in Canada as compared with the cost of the same articles in the United States. W. Thompson of Rossland in speaking of this said:

"In Nelson you have here a most enterprising merchant, W. T. Teetzel, us stock of aswho carries an enorm savers' supplies. Until lately we were compelled to buy everything in this line outside: But ask Mr. Teetzel how much he had to pay in duties to get them in, as to how much difference it makes in the price, as to what, if he was carrying on business in Northport, he could buy for as compared with what he pays here? That is certainly a tax paid by the mines if I know any thing about it."

When seen by a reporter of The Daily News Mr. Teetzel said: "I certainly think that the present tariff on assayers' supplies is unjust and unwise. At present out of the hundreds of different things used by assayers, both at the mines and smelters, only crucibles, lithards and boneash are admitted free. There is great quantity of these articles used. but it forms a very small percentage or fraction of what is needed by the ssayers. Outside of the articles

tioned everything else is taxed from 20 to 30 per cent. It is not the charge on any one article, but the multitude of charges on comparatively low priced supplies that totals up so high. scorifiers, for instance, the duty is 20 per cent and on test lead 30 per cent On the fine balancing scales used extensively there is a duty of 30 per cent, \$100 to \$300, it can readily be seen how the cost mounts up. Where the injustice comes in is that none of these supplies are manufactured in Canada, but all have to be imported. Even if they were manufactured in the 'east the freight rates would bring their prices When the value of the metals in the rock is but small it means that the very, greatest care must be used in assaying, and that frequently the tests must be repeated and the results checkand the Boundary mines use perhaps three or four times as much supplies

precaution possible.

"All this may appear insignificant, same time by the emperor. industries that are too sickly to stand not be so bad, but another branch of If it ended at the mine even it would Reception at Phair Hotel and Speeches on their own feet. Powder costs 16 cents the industry that requires a large a pound in Sandon and 8 1-2 cents in amount of these supplies is the smelt-the Coeur d'Alenes, Rails cost \$22 in ing. The smelters all have to pay the Chicago, but Slocan miners pay \$65 extra amount on their assay supplies ton for them. There is no duty on rail- entailed by the duties, which, of course road steel, although there are rall fac-tories in Camada. Nevertheless there is As mentioned before, it is on the low a duty of 35 per cent on mine rails, grade propositions that these duties notwithstanding that there is none bear so heavily, and as these are the made in Camada. Sneider candles pay a duty of 25 per cent, which makes them dering employment to a large number cost \$4.66 a box laid down here. There of men is concerned, it would seem are no Canadian candles sold in the that in the interests of the country Mocan. Ore sacks pay a duty of 25 per generally something should be done to cent. Ninety per cent of the sacks used alter the present state of affairs. in this camp come direct from Calcutta. British Columbia does not get all her The biggest sack company in Canada assayers' and chemical supplies from The biggest sack company in Canada assayers' and chemical supplies from was offered an order for 20,000 sacks the United States. The chemical glass by a slocan mine last fall. The company ware and the bulk of the crucible come from England, as it has been found that the crucibles from the latter country stand the heat better than some of these lines the duties charged by Canada are not half as high as what is imposed by the American tariff, but the American mine and smelter operators have the choice of paying the duty or purchasing home m In Canada there is no such choice, and in the present situation of things not much likelihood of their being unless the mining industry advances more rapidly than it is doing now. There are against the mining industry that bear very heavily upon it, and the duties on assay supplies is but one of them. whole mining industry is taxed on the on assay supplies is but one of them, theory that such taxetion builds up the As the duties mentioned are not protecting, or likely to protect, any home the greater part of the powder used in industry, and are assisting to hampe seriously the one producing industry of the Kootenays, I certainly believe a hard fight should be made to have them arranged more crusade to get a tariff placed on lead, equitably. IF THE MINES OF THE and newspapers and boards of trade KOOTENAYS WERE ALL COMPELL-

not so much, but is one of the items

that contribute to the total. As far as

just 30 per cent less capital than I re-

The following from the latest Punch

orings back boyhood recollections to

old men: "Our cousins in Canada have

DOUBTEDLY WOULD NOT BE ANYthing should, however, be considered in as broad a sense as possible. It is very rarely that one single unjust tax, rate or anything else is responsible for a condition of things like the present The two per cent tax, for instance, is

SHARP PRACTICE ALLEGED.

servative and reliable estimate that I Dunn, secretary of the company.

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—His Highness Prince Tsai Cheng was invested, through Lord Chamberlain, Tokudaigujai at 10 p. m. yesterday, with the first order of merit, accompanied by the Grand Cordon of Paulowni Imperialis. The Chinese prince made a present to his majesty, the emperor, on Wednesday of three beautiful flower vases of Chinese manufacture.

The Jiji Shimpo reports that Messrs offer of Dai San Ginko to sell the Osaka harbor works loan bonds in London to the amount of 3,500,000 yen at 98 yen per 100 face values. It is stipulated what in case of all whe bonds not being sold within three months the remainder are to be taken up by Messrs samuel Samuel & Co. at 98 yen. The foreign firm vesterday received instructract on this basis, and therefore the contract will be signed in a few days. mission and other charges 93 yen will come into the hands of the municipal authorities. It is agreed that the price for 3,500,000 yen bonds at 98 yen is to be paid in London immediately on the signing of the contract, and therefor the money will arrrive in Japan in the course of this month.

It is reported that as to the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Korean emperor's accession on October 28th Sir Claude Macdonald and Mr. Waeber will represent Great Britain and Russia respectively. Austria and Italy are also to be represented by special envoys. The United States and France will not, however, dispatch their epresentatives.

The minister of finance announced the issue of treasury bills to the amount of 10,000,000 yen on the 15th Sept. the date of redemption being March 12th, 1902. The rate of discount is to be fixed by means of competition, the preference being given to the lower rate. to be sent to the Tokyo office of the Bank of Japan or its branches at Ne-

In view of the fact that a Japanese merchant, Nakashima, has been taken off his native ship by pirates near Mopko, Korea, the Japanese warship Chikushi arrived in port on the 21st of August to make official inquiry. The construction of a public hall at

Osaka, which is now being built in Nakanoshima park as a part of the city's work in connection with the Interna-tional Exhibition of 1902, is rapidly progressing, says the Kobe Chronicle, and it is expected that it will be completed before the time fixed for the opening of the exhibition

Field Marshal Prince Komatsu, who

MR. BORDEN AT NELSON.

in the Evening.

(Special to the Miner.) NELSON, B. C., Sept. 16 .- R. L. Bor-

den and party arrived this morning from Rossland, and were met at the station by a deputation of about 50 of the conservatives of the city. In afterneon a reception was held at the Phair Hotel, which was largely attended. Visits were paid to the smelte and other points of interest about the city. In the evening a public meeting was held in the opera house, at which Mr. Borden and several of his party delivered addresses

The first snow of the season was this morning on the higher peaks within view from the city.

********** THE STOCK MARKET

Business was quieter on the stock exas compared with the record of the past ortnight or more. There was no spe cial change in quotations, beyond slight disposition to weakness in respect to several stocks that have been

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American Boy	6	51
Canadian Gold Fields	4	31
Cariboo McKinney	23	21
Centre Star	401/4	39
Fisher Maiden	61/2	5
Giant	4%	4
Homestake (As. paid)	4	2
Iron Mask (As. paid)	81/2	6
Lone Pine	41/4	3
Morning Glory	21/2	2
Mountain Lion	20	18
North Star (E. K.)	20	18
Payne	16	14
Rambler-Cariboo	76	73
Republic	8	7
Sullivan	514	4
Tom Thumb	131/2	12
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SALES. Centre Star, 1000, 40c; 500, 39 1-4c; 1000 39 1-2c; Cariboo McKinney, 500, 22c 2000, 22 1-2c; 2000, 22 3-4c; Lone Pine 3000, 4c; North Star, 1000, 19c; 19 1-2c; Payne, 500, 15c. Total, 12,000.

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LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

*************** TRAIL, B. C., Sept 11 .- Although regular ore shipments averaging 400 tons daily are being received at the smelter, much inconvenience is being | experienced through a shortage of coke. The roast heaps are growing and are rapidly accumulating, but coke is not coming in fast enough or with sufficient regularity to justify the blowing in of the copper furnaces. Two furnaces are in readiness to start, but will not be Samuel Samuel & Co. have accepted the blown in until an adequate and regular supply of coke is received.

Archibald Donaldson, night foreman at the Trail smelter, and Miss Annie McKenzie Harkness, one of Trail's popular young ladies, were united in marriage Wednesday at Rossland. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few intimate friends and was followed by an elaborate wedding breakfast. Miss Adeline Hanel, of Spokane, was the bridesmaid and Archibald McGregor, of ly high, as they are now quoted at 98 bridesmaid and Archibald McGregor, of yen. Even taking off 5 yen to be this city, was best man. The bride paid to Samuel Samuel & Co. for com- and bridesmaid were both handsomely gowned and the bride carried a beautiful bunch of orange blossoms. After the ceremony the party was driven to Trail.

George White, lessee of the Trail fer-ry, has a force of men at work on each side of the river constructing new and rermanent approaches. The new roads will extend over the rocks along the river banks, affording an easy grade, and several of the largest boulde being blown out. With the river rapidly falling, it has been impossible to maintain a road, as the water drops fully 30 feet from extreme high to low water. The new road is now passable, but in a day or two will be materially improved.

W. A. Jackson, C. P. R. conductor, has again taken up his home in Trail and is in charge of the ore train between the mines and Smelter Junction. A forest fire has been raging on the west side of Lookout mountain for the paist few days, just above the ranch of J. W. Mull. It is feared it will reach a valuable tract of timber which was recently purchased by a syndicate of

The English editors stopped on the way to Nelson and had a hurried glimpse of the smelter and the new refinery. They were met at Smelter Junction by a number of citizens and Superintendent LaBarthe and D. W Moore, who explained the methods of Templeman and Aulay Morrison were also of the party.

Miss Mabel Coleman has been elected a teacher in the Trail public schools, to succeed Miss Gertrude Macfarlane,

Mr. and Mrs. Strachan and Miss Mabel Coleman have returned from Vic-toria, where they have been enjoying an extended visit. Mrs. J. D. Anderson has returned to

Spokane, where she will remain for several weeks. Miss Cross, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Welch, has returned

to her home in Dayton, Wash Fred, oldest son of Fred Stranger, C. P. R. conductor, is dangerously ill. tions on the arrival of a son

TRAIL, B. C., Sept. 13.-Fred, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stranger, died last evening of what is supposed to have been blood poisoning. The funeral took place this atternoon, the Rev. Mr. Stephenson offi-

Arthur Holgate, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingston, died today ait 1 o'clock, aged 1 year 6 months. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Campbell, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James R. McDougall, have returned to their

home in Kansas.

Percs Dunkerly, one of Trail's earlies residents, is seriously ill.

A' number of Trail conservatives will visit Rossland Monday night to hear the

Hon. R. L. Borden. Harry White and David McLeod have returned from a week's hunting trip. Mrs. George Stewart has returned from Spokane, accompanied by her mother, who will make a visit here. Rev. Mr. Stevenson, pastor of the Me-thodist church, will occupy the Metho-

dist pulpit at Nelson tomorrow.

Miss Kate McDougall has gone to
Rossland, where she will enter the high John F. Miller has returned from an

extended visit to the coast cities. Mrs. D. H. Chapman and daughter, Myrtle, are home from Grand Forks.

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Are Off To Visit Silver Lead Camps

The English editors have come and large profits in the form of dividends gone. They were well looked after dur-City and left with reiterated testimonfals to their hospitable reception and treatment and the excellent impression formed of the Golden City and its min-

All the party visited the Le Roi mine and one section took in other mines prior to their departure. Messrs. Lumsden, Proudfoot, Howe and LeSage left on the morning train yesterday for Boundary points, and in order to secure some idea of the camp paid a midnight visit to the Le Roi. They entered by the Black Bear tunnel and were hoisted to the headworks, which were inspected minutely. The balance of the party, Messrs. Thomas, Fletcher, Witherell and Spender spent the day here, taking in the Le Roi and other mines yesterday morning. Mr. Lumsden, editor of the Leeds Mercury, voiced the opinions of the party with regard to the Le Roi in an interesting the party to this property, together with what they had seen of the mining zette, had an experience in the city yesvein. He remarked that the visit of community elsewhere, had convinced terday that he is not likely to forget in many moons. The fire department derfully rich mineral region. They were was called out for a practice run to the assured also that it had a great future corner of Columbia avenue and Washahead of it so soon as the difficulties ington street and Spender had arrangnaturally attaching to boards of direc- ed to ride down town with the chemical tors and stock exchange manipulators, apparatus. At the last stroke of the such as had handicapped the development of the country heretofore, had got away from the fire hall. The hose been overcome. It was an actual fact, wagon got out first, with the chemical according to Mr. Lumsden, that many wagon immediately following. persons-he had personal evidence of horses were on a hard gallop, and the the truth of this statement-holding chemical wagon swung wide to prevent shares in the Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2 a collision with the wagon ahead. The companies had an impression that both arc thus described was not quite large mines existed principally on paper; that enough to make the turn, and the they were myths, so far as actual min-chemical struck the sidewalk on the ing was concerned, set up to afford south side of first avenue. The apparpawns in a game of chance on the stock atus turned turtle with a crash and exchange, as was the case with many Spender was hurled headlong from his properties in the Calgoorlie and Cool- seat beside the driver. Fortunately for gardie booms in Australia and in South the journalist a quantity of hose fell mines, the English journalists would be out injury beyond a scraped leg and in position to dissipate this idea. The somewhat damaged clothing. The team visitors had seen the magnificent head- was driven by Frank Raymer, who works equipped with modern and pow- stayed with his horses until he brought erful machinery such as they had never them to a standstill. The wagon was expected to see—they had seen the ore not damaged, and Spender was the in the stopes, in the cars underground only one of the occupants to be injured and on the railroad tracks; they had at all. When the department reached seen the evidences of remarkable ac- Columbia avenue, 37 seconds after the tivity and knew that such results alarm was sent in, the pressure of der is in their midst. meant the extraction of hundreds of water was so strong as to burst the thousands of dollars from the ground, hose near the play pipe. even if this sum had not been disseminated in the channels of dividends. The Mayor Clute was the host at a quiet Journalists knew, however, that there little luncheon, the guests being Messrs. was a juncture in the history of every Lumsden and Proudfoot, of the newspaper party, and Aulay Morrison, M. the city limits, and the fact that a ton of dynamite is kept at the White mined were naturally reinvested in the further opening up and equipping of a felicitous vein and the party entre properties, and thus the absence of joyed the event.

was not unusual or surprising. He was disposed to believe that the stage was now about reached when the profits made in mining in the Rossland camp would be utilized for dividends, and this is what would attract the attention of

British investors to the Rossland camp After having heard that the mines of Rossland were gold producing properties Mr. Lumsden expressed his inter est at learning that not only did the ores carry copper values to a considerable extent, but that the deposits of gold-copper ores were of great magnitude. This he felt was a guarantee of permanency which should especially commend itself to citizens generally. In this connection he quoted the familiar saying, "The best gold mine is a copper mine." Altogether Mr. Lumsder stated that the party was surprised with the advanced stage reached by the mining industry in the Rossland camp, and delighted with the fine plants they had visited.

Hugh S. Spender, of the London bell sounding the alarm the department

After visiting the out first, and he alighted on this with-

At an early hour yesterday morning

The Forthcoming Miners' Excursion MINERAL RESOURCES

history of Rossland. Briefly the affair will be a run on the Arrow lakes as far as Deer Park, where a big program of sports will be run off. Alr something over \$500 has been raised for prizes and other expenses attending the entertainment of the holiday makers. The executive committee in connec

tion with the outing is as follows: Wiiliam Thompson, Isaac B. Kenty, Andrew G. Larsen, J. A. Martin, M. A. Green and A. L. Presby. This committee met last night, all members being present with the exception of Mr. Thompson, who is in attendance at the Canadian Mining Institute at Nelson, and incidentally negotiating with the district passenger agency of the Can-

WANT DYNAMITE

explosion.

PUT IN SAFETY

hood of the property, as the fire has

a shelter for the mine buildings and

surrounding residences. It is felt, how-

danger existent where such a large am-

ount of dynamite is stored within a

Edward C. Finch, owner of the White

ter and is endeavoring to bring such

pressure to bear as will ensure the re-

moval of the present contents of the

White Bear magazine. A dug-out in the

hills is being utilized to store the ex-

plosives and the fact that the powder

is underground ensures a certain mea-

sure of safety, but the people resid-

ing in the vicinity cannot feel secure

as long as they know that the pow-

Notice was served on the represen-

tative of the company yesterday that

the powder must be removed. The fire

limits by-law of the corporation admits

of only fifty pounds being stored with-

in the city limits, and the fact that a

of these regulations. So far as can be learned the mining company is not

averse to taking such action as will

The London Financial Times of Aug-

Giant Mines (B. C.)-Cable received

BAD CONDITION

The repairs to the St. Thomas Moun

tain wagon road have been completed,

and James Kirkup, who occupied the

post of superintendent of construction.

HAS RICH ORE

THE GIANT MINE

satisfy all parties.

The miners' excursion on the 18th | dation for the trip. Upon Mr. Thompinstant will be a red letter day in the son's return all details will be made known and the rates, etc., announced. Sub-committees were appointed to arrange the program of sports and such the day's entertainment at Deer Park eminently successful, and nothing will be left undone to secure this end. With good weather, and the average weather at this season is ideal for a day's outing, a pleasant trip by water, a delightful sail over Kootenay's most beauti-ful lake and a splendid day's entertalinment at a charming natural park is assured the miners and their families who participate in the outing. Every indication points to one of the most successful excursions yet run

st successful excursions yet run out of the Golden City. The executive committee meets again

adian Pacific for rates and accommo- on Monday evening to perfect details.

AMATEUR ACTORS WILL REORGANIZE

Amateur theatricals are to be revived Steps are being taken to compel the White Bear Mining Company to place in Rossland at an early date. The laits powder magazine in a locality where dies and gentlemen identified with the there can be no possible danger of an enterprises in this direction last year are again moving in the matter and No danger is now apprehended from the reorganization of the Rossland the forest fire raging in the neighbor- Amateur Dramatic Club will be taken

gone over the ridge, which acts as up within a week or two. The statement is made that when the club is reorganized it will have ever, that there is always an element of the assistance of an exceptionally talented and experienced lady whose abilstone's thrown of half a dozen cot- ity in the dramatic line will do much toward improving the class of theatrical attractions offered by the amateurs Bear townsite, has taken up the mat-during the season.

In respect to amateur theatricals Rossland has been fortunate. The excelence attained by the local amateur has been really remarkable, and the present season should show further advances toward perfection. Rossla mateurs are as good in the dramatic line as the Nelson amateurs are in operatic efforts, and the patronage extendede here by theatre goers is the strongest demonstration of the popularity which the amateur theatricals have

The forthcoming season of amateur reorganized the members will proceed to select the bill with which they will open the season on and rehearsals will be got under way. An announcement of the reorganization meeing is ex-

WHAT IS DOING IN REPUBLIC CAMP

George Pfunder, of Rossland and Spokane, is in the city for a few days from Rossland: "Shipments last week, he will be identified with a Republic dicate, the Daily Chronicle Development oversight of the work to be done on the extension of the Tom-Tom property by an eastern corporation. The outlook for the proposition is bright and work will be got under way at an early date.

Commenting upon the condition of affairs in Republic, Mr. Pfunder states that the commencement of shipping during the summer season, under the from several properties and the resumption of work on others has created a eer to prospect for valuable mineral much better feeling in the camp and deposits in certain regions of the the prospect is better than has been were discovered their development

the case for some time. Standard at Boundary Falls and the patriotic way for the readers of these the B. C. smelter at Greenwood, the Everett at Everett, Wash. Mr. Pfunder states that the highly silicious nature of the Republic ores will make it difficult to secure an outlet for large tonnage at the present time, but he is satisfied that the experiments in reduction now under way will result in the evolution of a process best suited to the reduction of ores. Personally he is convinced that this process will consist of a preliminary roasting such as is practiced in Cripple Creek, followed by a crushing and cyaniding. lowed by a crushing and cyaniding. The outcome of the experiments now under way is being awaited with keen interest, as it is felt that when such a process is decided upon, it will not only be economical in operation, but especially desirable in respect to the percentage of values recovered

Boundary smelters are giving Republic ores a \$5 rate for freight and treatment and Everett's rate is \$6, the difference being accounted for by the onger haul.

SERIOUS WRECK NEAR MILWAUKEE

ger train, southbound, was thrown Lee. Col. Lee is a member of the house of parliament, and was formerly the man riding on the blind baggage was fatally injured and four other employes sy in this country, and in that capacity less seriously hurt. The passengers were was present at the battle of Santiago, uninjured.

BRITISH COLUNBIA

(Continued from page one.)

Canada-Gold, 1,200,000 ounces. Silver, 5,000,000 ounces. Copper, 12,000 tons. Lead. 20.000 tons.

While these figures may not be exactly correct, they are practically so, and south in the development and utilization of the resources that nature has scattered so lavishly within our terri-States, we want at least twenty times more capital invested in our mining op erations than we now have; and we want about twenty times as many miners employed in the industry as we now have. With these and the improvement of the associated conditions which would follow the investment of this capital, the productions of the Canadian Rockies would equal that of any similar area of this mountain chain.

WHAT MIGHT BE.

"For every man legitimately employed in the mines, the cities and towns that spring up in the neighborhood support five other persons. The business of these immediately neighboring towns increase the population and the business of the larger com mercial centers. . The changed conditions that would result in the province of British Columbia from the develpment of its mineral resources, would indicate that the population of the province would be increased 80 times over After the appointment of the committee what it is now; that is, it would then on credentials the meeting adjourned contain between ten and eleven million till the afternoon. On resuming the coninhabitants. To bring such conditions of capital would be required, but it servative members now in the province, must be presumed that the great majority of capital thus invested would speakers referred to the favorable prosbe profitably employed and yield hand- pects in eastern Canada, and urged some returns to the investors.

knowledge of the facts I have stated tain would result in the return of a is mainly due to the meagre investment solid phalanx from British Columbia. of capital that now exists in the regions I have named. The mythical ideas were then photographed outside the that this province is inhabited by In- hall, after which a reception was held dians only and buried under snow still in the opera house by Mr. Borden and obtain abroad, and strange to say, in other members of his party. On reas-

of journalists, representing the promitheatricals will be awaited with keen nent press of Great Britain, which we great deal through their papers to-wards dispelling these false ideas and ing. inaugurating a new era in the deveiopment of the mineral resources of this province. When once the natural reources of this province and its favorable climatic conditions are properly placed before your readers, I am certain it will be easy for the management of each of such papers to organize prospecting and development syndicates from the public spirited of their readers to explore, appropriate and develop the mineral resources of these Canadian Rockies.

AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

"For instance, there would be the ily Mail Development Syndicate, the departing for Republic camp, where the Methodist Times Development Syn-130 tons. The width of the ore in the property. Mr. Pfunder will have the Syndicate. The Daily Express Devel-Gazette Development Syndicate, the Daily Telegraph Development Syndicate, the Daily Herald Development Syndicate, the Cardiff Mail Development Syndicate, the Leeds Mercury Development Syndicate and the Liver pool Post Development Syndicate.
"As I have in mind now, these syn

dicates as at first organized would employ say ten or a dozen prospectors Rocky mountains. When such deposits could be carried on by a new com-Ore from Republic will be shipped to pany organized under the auspices of the Granby smelter at Grand Forks, the B. C. smelter at Greenwood, the ment of the resources of this portion syndicates proposed would incur. But we trust your patriotism will not let this occur. This favorable opportunity is now up to you, and we will wait re-

KASLO NEWS NOTES. (Special to the Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., Sept. 9 .- L. E. Ruby of Spokane is in Kaslo this week and is busy preparing to put a force of men to work the Corean group, above the Charleston at Whitewater. He states that active work will be recommenced there in the near future. This property was at one time bonded by J. Hasty of Spokane for \$15,000.

B. Gerrard, the retiring manager of the Bank of British North America, to-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.—A gether with his successor, Mr. G. H. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passen-Winter, formerly of Rossland, were both tendered a banquet by the Kaslo board of trade last evening. Covers from the track near here today by for upwards of 50 people were laid,

TO ADOPT PARTY LINES. Convention at Revelstoke Gets Down

to Business. (Special to The Miner.)

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Sept. 12 .- The conservative convention opened its first session at 10 a. m. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Hon. Mr. McBride was appointed chairman. Committees on credentials "These figures show that the United and resolutions were appointed. Large States produced nearly four times as delegations from Rossland and Nelson much gold, 12 times as much silver, 25 arrived at 5 p. m., all in good order to times as much copper and 13 times as find Goodeve of Rossland and Houston much lead as was produced in Canada. of Nelson on committee on resolutions. Charles Wilson, the present leader, addressed the convention in an earnest they are given here to show how far appeal for harmony and party lines in we are behind our neighbors to the provincial politics, and a platform to meet the requirements and demand of the times on advanced lines. Until the credential committe have reported tory. It will therefore be seen that to riv- the exact representation cannot be al the metal productions of the United given. The convention is ardent, earnest and thoroughly representative. Mr. Borden and party held a successful reception in the afternoon, which was attended by citizens of both sexes, irrespective of party.

The committees are hard at work at this hour, 11:30. A mass meeting in the theatre just closed was addressed by creating a most favorable impression There was a very large attendance. The hotels are all crowded. The common verdict is that Revelstoke is a city of magnificent distances. Messrs. Prior. Cotton, Semlin and many others prominent in conservative circles are here Everything points to the adoption of party lines.

ANOTHER REPORT REVELSTOKE, B. C., Sept. 12.-The

liberal-conservative convention opened this morning in Selkirk Hall. Richard McBride, M. P. P., was in the chair, and there were 100 delegates present. vention was visited by R. L. Borden, about the investment of a large amount the conservative leader, and other conupon provincial conservatives the ne-"I am satisfied that to the lack of cessity of unity which they were cer-The visiting members and delegates sembling Charles Wilson, leader of the England, too.

"Now, I think this distinguished body party in the late election, addressed the convention, his speech being received with hearty applause. The secretary's have with us here tonight, can do a report having been adopted, the con-



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Senator Templeman Pleased With Rossland Hon. Senator Templeman left last pleman in past political fights. The

evening for Nelson and the Slocan, accompanied by Aulay Morrison, M. P., who is his travelling companion on the his genial demeanor, and scores of present tour through the Kootenays. Rosslanders will follow his ministerial Rosslanders generally will be pleased career with stimulated interest by reato learn that it is Senator Templeman's son of coming in personal contact with intention to return to the Golden City and other sections of the Kootenays devote special attention to the quesat no distant date for the purpose of tion of the proposed lead tariff. As the anent the mining industry, which lack new minister will naturally be regard-

this juncture. man and Mr. Morrison accompanied dustry is to be threshed out before the tariff adjustment committee of the to the Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2 and other house of commons next session accorddeenly interested in the plants at the Senator Templeman will doubtless ar

ternoon Senator Templeman held an in- peal to him with results which will be formal levee at the Hotel Allan. J. A. Macdonald, president of the Rossland Liberal Association, and Robert W. Grigor, vice-president of the organization, presented callers to the minister and his colleague.. A number of citi- is unable to do so at this time, but will zens took advantage to meet the hon-orable gentleman, including several pected that he will also revisit Ross-former residents of coast cities who land and renew his investigations into had known and followed Senator Tem- local conditions.

In the Slocan Senator Templeman will continuing the quest for information representative of British Columbia the of time prevents him completing ade- ed as the authority for information requately and to his own satisfaction at specting the mining industry of the west, and the matter of erecting a tar While here yesterday Senator Temple- iff wall about the Canadian lead in mines of the camp. The minister was ing to report. While in Nelson today mines and impressed by the advanced range with various Slocan mine manstage reached by the mining industry agers to go into the question in all its of this camp. To these sentiments he aspects. His statement here to the eitestified in conversation with various fect that his mind is absolutely unpreeading citizens.

For a couple of hours during the afcessities of the lead industry will ap evidenced later on when the question

comes up for settlement.

Although pressed to visit East Kootenay by the Fernie board of trade and during the 51 days occupied by the other organizations, Senator Templeman

The Water Supply Is Now Abundant filled in by wash from the banks, and imperfect, and damaged culverts at

Rossland is now removed from the list (by the results attained—there was not of points where a water famine is to be a single leak in the entire length of the feared at any stage of the summer or dry seasons. This has been attained through adding the water from Rock creek to the original supply from Stoney creek. The additional supply has been turned in, as stated a day or two since in The Miner, and is being used regularly. The effect is immediately noticeable upon the pressure at various points throughout the city, and was demonstrated yesterday when a section of thoroughly tested hose was burst by the

When the water was first turned into the new flume the power of the watof considerable size were picked up and in the present and previous dry seacarried down the flume like chips, and sons. the water flowed faster than a man That this desirable end has been could walk. The care exercised in the attained will be learned with gratificaconstruction of the flume was justified tion by citizens generally .

box, and consequently the fume delivers all the water entering it.

The flume has yet to be covered and certain finishing touches remain to be will now be short, as heavy frosts have made to the main portion. Pending the already set in on the upper reaches completion of this work the water from Rock creek is only being turned on at be flying. An excellent snow road will night. During the day time the flume is permitted to run dry to enable the construction crew to proceed with the work remaining unfinished. Sufficient water comes through each night to fill the dam at Stoney creek and the reserpowerful pressure at the corner of Co- voirs lower down full to overflowing lumbia avenue and Washington street, and to demonstrate that water runs all day there will be no further necessity for exercising care in er was demonstrated forcibly. Boulders conserving water as has been the rule

mine is 20 feet. Value is \$18. Have struck a rich ore body; average width is 5 feet; average value \$22. Showing a marked improvement." Whitewater.—Cable from Nelson, B. C) -- "During last month 3929 tons have been milled, producing 218 tons of concentrates. Approximate profit on month's work is \$4092 (£843)."

Mr. Kirkup states that he has made very fair road out of the thoroughfare, but is of opinion that further work will be required next season to make the road thoroughly satisfactory to the mines that will be teaming ore to the Columbia & Western railroad. Last winter's rains played havon with the road. According to Mr. Kirk-

up there was scarcely a section of a hundred yards that was not partially filled in by wash from the banks, and various points led to deep cuttings when the spring rains filled the streams crossing the road. Altogether the road was in exceedingly bad shape, and it required the entire appropriation of \$2500 to place the road in its present

The hauling season for the mine of the road, and in a month snow will then be afforded and there is now nothing to prevent St. Thomas mountain mines to resume shipments.

THE PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 13 .- The president had as his guests at lunch-eon today Postmaster General Payne, Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review IS SERIOUSLY'ILL

ences were selected. Rev. Dr. Suther

land to the British and Irish unani-

mously; Rev. W. Dodson, of Windson

N. S., to the United States Methodist

Episcopal, and Rev. D. Sparling, Winni-

peg, to the Methodist Episcopal church

The committee on discipline report-

ed rejected a memorial requesting that

probationers be given permission to

administer sacrament and baptism. The

conference adopted this report. There

will be no session tomorrow, as the

delegates will be taken on a special

train to Brandon to see the wheat fields

of southern Manitoba, the guests of Mr

J. T. Gordon, M. P. P., South Winni-

and return at 9:30 p. m.

the trip in three days.

at his residence.

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PERCENTAGE ON NET PROFITS HON. R. P. ROBLIN

Liberal-Conservative Convention at Revelstoke Adopts a Platform and Decides on Party Lines -- Charles Wilson to Be Leader of the Party.

The liberal-conservative convention resumed its sittings at 10 o'clock today, the delegates having visited Mr. Lindmark's sawmill between 9 and 10. Mr. Borden was an attentive spectator of the proceedings throughout. The report of the resolutions committee was handed in, and, as amended, was adopted as the platform of the conservative party in provincial affairs. Follow-

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ing are the clauses of the platform: "That the policy of the party in matters of provincial roads and trails, ownership and control of railways, and as the circumstances of the province development of agricultural resources, will admit, and adoption of the prin as laid down in the platform adopted October, 1899, be and is hereby reaf- to any railway company which does

That to encourage the mining industry, the taxation of metalliferous mines should be on a basis of a percentage on net profits.

That the government ownership of telephone systems should be brought about as a first step in the acquisition of public utilities

"That a portion of every coal area reserved from sale or lease, so that structed: That, in the opinion of this peg. The start will be made at 7 o'colck state owned mines may be easily possary or advisable.

should be made for reforesting and a policy be adopted. that steps should be taken for the general preservation of forests by guarding against wasteful destruction of tim-

"That the legislature and the governin an effort to secure the exclusion of Asiatic labor.

"That the matter of better terms in for the province should be vigorously termined by the convention. pressed upon the Dominion govern-

"That the silver-lead industries of the province be fostered and encouraged by the imposition of increased customs duties on lead and lead products imported into Canada, and that conserrative members of the Dominion house be urged to support any motion intro-

duced for such purpose. jury both to the parties directly con- of construction and organization.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Sept. 13 .- | cerned and to the public, legislation should be passed to provide means for an amicable adjustment of such disputes between employers and em-

ployes.' The clauses referred to in the old platform are the following:

"To actively aid in the construction o trails throughout the undeveloped por tions of the province and building of provincial trunk roads of public ne essity.

"To adopt the principle of govern ment ownership of railways in so far ciple that no bonus should be grante not give the government of the province control of rates over lines bonused, together with option of purchase.

"To actively assist by state aid in development of agricultural resources of the province.

The question of introducing party lines at the next general election was taken up. The following resolution was presented and carried, C. A. Semhereafter to be disposed of should be lin, from Ashcroft, dissenting, as inconvention, the stability of government and beneficial legislation can best be rry or advisable.

"That in pulp land leases provision politics in local elections, and that such BRADSTREET'S

Charles Wilson, K. C., having tendered his resignation as leader, some argument was advanced that the question of leadership be left to the candidates of the party who received seats ment of the province should persevere in the house. Occasion was taken by Colonel Prior, R. McBride and F. Carter Cotton to declare their personal position. After a full discussion it was setway of subsidy and appropriation tied that the leadership should be de-

WILSON TO BE LEADER

It was unanimously decided, amidst a scene of great enthusiasm, that the resignation of Mr. Wilson should not be accepted. The convention was then addressed by Mr. Wilson, and on the invitation of the president, Mr. Borden said a few words, felicitating the delegates upon the eloquence, enthusiasm "That as industrial disputes almost and unity which prevailed. The eveninvariably result in great loss and in- ing session was taken up with matters

EMPEROR WILLIAM VERY AFFABLE TO AMERICANS

BERLIN, Sept. 12. - Emperor Wil- | ly, because of the man and for his serllam, in saying good bye to Major Gen- vices in fostering good will between tive at Winnipeg, following the quiet Young and Brigadier General Germany and the United States. Gen-Wood today, remarked that he was eral Corbin had an opportunity to pre- lections are only fair, but will improve. specially interested in three Americans, sent President Roosevelt's message Failures for the week number 18, as He admired President Roosevelt un- about the St. Louis exhibition, and against 14 last week and 16 a year ago. measuredly. He admired his versatility, Emperor William replied that he would Clearings for the week aggregate sight into the needs of his country. His sentation. "I will send you a large last week and of 23 per cent over last majesty added that he watched Mayor party," he added pleasantly. His ma-Seth Low's administration of New York, jesty sent some personal messages to because he thought it important to the President Roosevelt through Major commercial world that New York City General Corbin, and asked to be rememshould be well governed. The emperor bered especially to Miss Alice, as he

said he was very sorry Andrew D. called Miss Roosevelt.

White, the United States ambassador, The emperor conversed with each of was leaving his court. He had the the Americans and told them how much most cordial feeling for him personal- he had enjoyed their visit.

LEADER BORDEN AT VANCOUVER

(Special to The Miner.)

their arival in British Columbia Leader been held on the coast. The ex-mayor Borden and his party have been very of Toronto has become quite popular since his arrival here. The audiences morning they went to Steveston, or of protection for the lead mines.

good meeting was held in the evening. It is recalled that the ocean stretch his presence on the coast to refer to that has ever been attempted to be a late hour. the demand for a duty on lead which spanned by a single cable. The cable is being strongly urged in Kootenay. buildings which are being erected at of the institute are to accompany the A policy of adequate protection, said Bamfield Creek will be models of their English journalists, now entour in the

corporations Mr. Borden has been heard lake nearby, and a pipe line is already with no uncertain sound. An interrup- being stretched to the tower and reserter asked him: "Does the C. P. R. own voir which will be part of the equip-Canada?" He answered: "I do not ment of the station. As this cable is to in crime in the United Kingdom. There ed engineers and artillery from Esquiunderstand why such an inquiry should be an all-British means of communibe made. I hold no brief for the C. P. cation from Vancouver to Australia imprisonment during the year ending R. nor any corporation, and I wish to all the cable stations will be placed on March 31, 1901, than in the previous say that when the interests of the C. empire territory—not a yard of foreign year. The commissioners find it impos-P. R. point one way and those of the soil will be occupied anywhere in the sible to assign a special cause for the country another, the conservative party Pacific.

people and by all corporations."

While at New Westminster a grand reception was given by the Orangemen of the coast to E. F. Clark and Grand Master Sproule. It was the most note-VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 12.-Since worthy affair of the kind that has ever

country, was visited. Mr. Borden's re-ception everywhere was most cordial, the two sides of the great ocean. The Mr. Kirby's paper After saying au revoir to the farmers steamer Colonia, which is to lay the titude of the provincial government to the leader continued up the Fraser cable to Fanning Island from Bamfield ward the mining industry, and the senriver to New Westminster, where a Creek, has 3500 miles of wire on board. timents conveyed therein evoked rounds Mr. Borden has taken advantage of from here to that island is the longest followed, the discussion lasting until asked that the industry should be so building in which the staff will work protected that it will not be crushed would be an ornament to any city, and down and that its development will its construction shows that the cable not be checked by any trust on the people have not the detestable idea that ill tomorrow.

Other side of the line? Is it not right "anything will do for Barkley Sound." Owing to the state of the line? that all industries which are the growth A billiard room is to be provided for of the lead mines of the province should the operators. Chinese will do the be carried on here and that the people menial work around the station and should have the benefit of the increased will have special quarters of course. population and business which would The manager will have a residence apart from the staff. There is plenty Regarding his position towards great of fresh water to be obtained from a

SIR ROBT. BOND

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11 .- J. O. Hickman passed through here today from London to Dawson. He expects to make Dr. Vrooman, M. P., Lindsay, Ont., is in the city, returning from a western Although Sir Robert has not disguise Hop. R. P. Roblin is seriously til Hudson Bay Company officials state that wood buffalo are being slaughtered in the woods north of Edmonton. This is the last wild herd in America, numbering 150, and the law against shooting them is very strict. Heads sell irom It was not a very busy day at the Methodist general conference, but some business was transacted of importance. The delegates to the fraternal confer subject in the absence of definite in-

> structions from the executive. NEWFOUNDLAND TREATY. LONDON, Sept. 12.-The Daily Chron icle, commenting this morning on the errand of Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, says there is no reason to doubt that he will succeed in arranging reciprocity between Newfoundland

and the United States. "Sir Robert evidently believes that such a treaty would be preferable to absorption by Canada," says the paper, We doubt whether he is right, and we believe that union with Canada is Newfoundland's destiny. The experiment which Sir Robert is making at any rate is one that will be watched with equal interest and alarm."

MANITOBA WHEAT WEEKLY REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Of Canadian trade Bradstreet's says: Fall trade. and reduced railroad rates, is expandmanifested. Montreal reports more month. Reports come of large quanspirit in fall buying. Retail merchants are busy on cotton goods. Jobbers disspring. Shipping activity is increasing and money is hardening.

largely. Collections are good and failures few. Money is firmer. A fair jobbing trade is reported at Victoria and Vancouver. Buying for the mining centres is good. Trade with the Klondike is stimulated by the approaching close of navigation. Trade is more acinduced by unfavorable weather. Col-

MINING MEN

want that thoroughly understood by the sion here yesterday afternoon at 3 ago. o'clock. There was a large attendance or prominent local mining men and the interest manifested in the proceedings

was very marked. Samuel S. Fowler, M. E., general manager of the London & B. C. Gold Fields, presided at yesterday's session. busy. But Wednesday was perhaps like his breezy manner, and he handles The program for the afternoon includthe day that demanded most from local subjects, like mining and lumber- ed the presentation of papers by Berthem. Leaving Vancouver early in the ing. He is strongly in favor of a policy nard Macdonald, M. E., and William Thompson, M. E., both of Rossland. Salmonopolis, as it is called. The fish- It is hoped by December 1 to have A resolution providing for the organiing town has just seen the end of the the Pacific cable from Vancouver to zation of a provincial branch of the insockeye catching season, but Mr. Bor- Australia in operation and that "all- stitute was carried. At the evening den was taken through one cannery red nerve of empire" about which colo- session papers were read by Mr. Fowler and killed. He was 50 years of age. that is partly working. Then Ladner, nial statesmen talk so much will be in and Edmund B. Kirby, general, manthe capital of the rich Delta farming use before the Americans start real ager of the War Eagle and Centre Star

Mr. Kirby's' paper dealt with the atof applause. A series of strong speeches

Today's program is that the members

held.

GREAT INCREASE IN CRIME.

were 17,163 more persons sentenced to malt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.-Mr. Raikes, British charge of embassy, who just arrived in Washington, has made an appointment with Mr. Adea the acting secretary of state, to receive Sir Robert Bond, the Newfoundland premier, who is now in Washington his purpose of taking steps to ascertain what can be done toward the ne-

gotiation of a reciprocity treaty ar rangement between Newfoundland and the United States, asserting that he is standing with Lord Lansdowne, the obtect of his mission to Washington is not officially known to the state department, and he will be received as would any other distinguished person. It is improbable that Mr. Adee will be prepared to enter into any engagement with his caller upon this important

BEING MARKETED

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.-Warm weather blessed the harvesters and the aided by crop movements, expositions tail end of the harvesting today, and capacity. At Fernie there are 324 ovens, ing largely and a very cheerful tone is season during the remainder of the tities of binder twine owing to heavy are sending in liberal orders for fall growth. Yields of 30 and 35 bushels is obtained from this point; No. 2 and winter goods, and manufacturers to the acre are frequently reported. Scarcity of help for threshers is heard play willingness to order for next throughout the length and breadth of the recent explosion was the most in of the Kootenays, and that the interthe land. Some 108,000 bushels of wheat evidence, is in very bad condition, were marketed Thursday, 10,500 being for Deloraine. There is a marked im-Toronto reports demand stimulated for Deloraine. There is a marked imby the industrial exposition. House provement in the method of handling duce sufficient coal to keep its entire sales by jobbers are large. The crops are turning out better than was expected. Trade is expected to expand largely. Collections are good and fallacres of land in Saskatchewan, believes the end of the season will see 35,000 producing large quantities of coal. The producing large quantities of coal. The coal mining increase of the coal mining varieties of Manitoba apples are on exhibition at Immigration Hall from north of Morden, where 1000 trees of total of 536 ovens available, the reason zie ascentained that one and six-tenths hardy vareities are set out. Apples will for this being that the "dark" ovens tons of coal are required to manufacture sent to United States and London are located at Fernie, while the coal to ture a ton of coke, that the charge of agencies.

METHODIST DELE-

The Methodist conference delegates, trip to Brandon and through southern Manitoba grain fields. Luncheon was served in the Methodist church by the Mayor Fraser. Several of the delegates also made addresses. The return trip was made addresses. The return trip senior United States senator from Ne- cago in connection with the Pius fund

Mr. Garlick, of Hamona, Moosomin district, was thrown from his carriage

REGIMENT FOR

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such as the conservatives favor kind. They will stand on a high knoll do be beneficial to the great lead commanding a submidd view of the dewould be beneficial to the great lead commanding a splendid view of the de-fencing, and has given him \$250,000, has mining industry. Is it not right, he ceiving Pacific. The large three-story inspected. /Tonight the members of the asked that the industry should be so building in which the staff will work institute will attend the banquet given by the citizens. Accordingly the ses- Artillery, from Singapore. Most of sions of the institute are adjourned unthese are time-expired and reserve men Gage H./ Phillips, is a sister of D. K. who served with the pom pom section Owing to the interest taken in the proceedings it was necessary to extend the sittings of the institute to here till about the last week in Sep-Friday, when two sessions will be tember, when they will proceed to Hali- Channing in a Brooklyn sanitarium for fax, and thence home on the Auranian, which sails from Liverpool for Halifax September 20th with 800 of the Fifth from H. F. Hawkes in California, where Battalion of the Royal Garrison Regi-LONDON, Sept. 13.—The report of ment for duty at Halifax from Alderthe commissioners of prisons published shot. The Singapore troops will be young woman, H. L. Mandeville, has tations regarding the advisability of today shows an unprecedented increase joined here by a number of time-expir-

IN WASHINGTON THE COKE PROBLEM SOLVABLE

Easy Method Whereby Abundance of Coke for Boundary, Kootenay and Northport Smelters Will Be Available--Will Railways Help Industry?

John H. Mackenzie, general manager is the principal factor. The Northport of the Le Roi and the Northport smelter, smelter is so closely identified with has returned to the city after spending several days at Fernie inquiring into the coke supply question. He has smelter closes for want of coke Ross-concluded that under certain conditions the problem of coke supply is further labor trouble in connection with order of things. In the meantime the

While in the coal fields Mr. Mackenzie looked into the question of fuel sup- the new branch of the Great Northern ply in detail. He ascertained that ne- system, known as the Crow's Nest gotiations are now under way to bring | Southern road, is now completed into originate on the Crow's Nest Southern Morrissey creek, at which point is losent of the Canadian Pacific is therecific enters into the arrangement the physical conditions are such as to permit of a supply of coke much in excess of the requirements of Kootenay smelttenance the proposals the coke supply

Mackenzie is as follows: The Crows Nest Coal Company conworkings, numbered 1, 2, and 3. No. 1 the Morrissey ovens are turning out pit is in good condition and the coal coke. now being treated in the coke ovens pit is in fair order, but will not produce extensively for another thirty days, while No. 3, where the effect of early in October.

Burglars forced an entrance into the sible production of the entire equipment of ovens is 67 tons of coke daily.

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Fernie for a long period," is Mr. Macdynamiting a small safe and securing If the coal company is enabled to se-kenzie's estimate of the

Rossland that it may be regarded as a British Columbia enterprise. If the extent of having one of its principal comparatively easy of immediate solu- mines closed down until conditions right tion and that there is no danger of themselves, as they will in the natural the properties of the Crow's Nest Coal interests of the city would undoubtedly suffer to a serious extent.

The transportation situation is that coal from the Morrissey mines to Fer- the Morrissey mines with the exception nie to be treated in the coke ovens at of a bridge crossing the Elk river at the latter point. This business would the intersection of the Elk river and coad, and more than half the haul will cated the new town of Morrissey. From be over Canadian Pacific lines. The con- the mines to the new town is a distance of five miles, and this haul is exclusivefore necessary, and it is this point ly Great Northern. From Morrissey to which is in process of solution at the Fernie is eleven miles, and this haul as present juncture. If the Canadian Pa- exclusively Canadian Pacific, although the Great Northern has a charter to build into Fernie. It is desired now to induce the Canadian Pacific to make a rate for hauling Morrissey coal to the ers being produced almost at once. If Fernie coke ovens, and negotiations to the Canadian Pacific declines to coun- this effect are now under way. The uncompleted bridge will be finished in will be meagre for some time and the ten days and the Great Northern will effect indirectly on the Rossland camp then be running its trains into the Morrissey mines, but without coke may be serious.

Morrissey mines, but without coke briefly, the situation in respect to ovens this does not relieve the strinthe coke supply as outlined by Mr. gency in respect to the Northport smelter's coke supply, although this will be the case eventually when coke trols workings at Fernie, Michel and ovens are erected at the Morrissey Morrissey. At Michel there are 212 coke mines. The crib work, constituting the ovens now operating to their aggregate first step toward the construction of the ovens, is under way and contracts are predictions are for a continued bright of which only 160 are in full blast. The to be let at once for the stone work. coal at Fernie is mined from three It will be May next, however, before

> There is a disposition to regard the Northport smelter as exclusively a foreign institution regardless of the fact are located in the premier mining city woven in such a manner as to make it impossible to separate them in considering matters relating to the interior economy of either branch of the in-

dustry in all its details. Referring to the technical side of the coke producgencies.

Lord Dundonald will visit the city

The ovens now blown in produce 450 that 72 hours was consumed in the

If the coal company is enabled to secure a rate for the transportation of coking coal from Morrissey, where it has an ample tonnage now unused, to Fernie, where it has 164 coke ovens lying idle for want of coal to blow in with, their output of coke wilk immediately be relief to the maximum. ARE IN SESSION

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GATES AT BRANDON

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With, their output of coke will immemediately be raised to the maximum tomnage of 670 tons daily, Approximately the requirements of the Kootenay smelters is 360 tons daily, making it evident that if the coal company is thus able to produce four to five tons of coal daily they are able to produce four to five tons of coal daily they are able to produce four to five tons of coal daily they are able to produce four to five tons of coal daily they are able to produce four to five tons of coal daily they are able to produce four to five tons of coal daily they are able to produce four to five tons of coal daily they are able to produce four to five tons of the conditions of the keep all its coke ovens in operation it will have over 300 tons of coke daily wherewith to supply the demand outside of the Kootenays, of which the Northport smelter, with a men are well satisfied with the conditions.

the guests of Mr. J. T. Gordon in a KILLED IN AN AUTO-MOBILE ACCIDENT

was made in quick order, arriving here vada, was killed today at Alameda, arbitration, in which he has taken a Cal. Mrs. Stewart was riding in an automobile with Henry Foot and a title to a large amount of money, young man named Taylor. Through an accident the machine ran into a Lower California to be held for it by telegraph pole. Mrs. Stewart was the government of Mexico. It was due thrown against the pole with great largely to the senator's efforts that the Washington, D. C.

DUTY AT HALIFAX GIVES YOUNG HUSBAND \$250,000. tate.

San Francisco Fencing Master.

BOSTON. Sept. 11.-The dispatch from San Francisco concerning the 54found his aunt married to the fencing master and firm in her idea of staying married and of making the gifts. The woman, whose maiden name was and L. H. Phillips of this city, and they are under the impression that she is years she was under the care of Dr.

nervous trouble. Twelve years ago she was divorced he now is. By her marriage she had a GLASGOW, Sept. 13.—Sir Thomas daughter, and the husband of this Lipton has yielded to strong represenbrought an action to have his mother- earlier races for the America cup than

in-law declared incompetent. foundry, located on Indiana street, was over \$200,000. This last was her portion end of that month, when he hopes for in the division of property left by Eben steadier winds and less chance of principally in patterns and moulds.

Phillips of this city, who died intes- flascos.

force and was so seriously injured that claim was submitted to the arbitra-death soon followed. Her home was at tion of the distinguished European tribunal now engaged on its settlement. The first the brothers knew of their 54-Year-Old Boston Woman Marries a sister's marriage was when they found that the Summer street property had been transferred. They did not know whether their sister was dead or had

AMERICA CUP RACE NEXT AUGUST

usual, and he has decided, after con-Mrs. Moxey's gifts consist of a ranch sultation with William Fife, the dein California worth \$30,000 and a block signer of Shamrock III, to name Au-CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The Tarrant on Summer street, Boston, valued at gust, expressing a preference for the

DELIGHTED WITH GOLDEN (IT)

Conservative Leaders' Pleasant Sojourn in Rossland -- An Interesting Meeting at the Opera House -- Opposition Leader On Timely Topics

parliament, in which he asked their

THE LEADER SPEAKS.

Robert Laird Borden, M. P., leader

The leaders of the conservative party come west the results would have been infinitely better from every point of d gone again, leaving behind them view. Directing his attention to fiscal an impression of bright, energetic poli-ticians filled with the esprit de corps of tional policy, described the manner in an old and great party animated by which the liberal administration had party and the shortcomings of the libnfidence in the future of that party retained the principles of this policy and glowing with pride in a record and described the administration as a party of adventurers when they attainwhich they maintain is untarnished.

Such was the party of conservative ed power, and a party that had releaders that spent the last day or so mained adventurers ever since. in Rossland, and their visit was en- concluded with an appeal to young men, Joyed by citizens generally irrespective speaking as the youngest member

Robert Laird Borden and his collea- support on behalf of the party that had

passed through so many years with an untainted record and a stable policy. gues arrived in Rossland on Sunday pas evening, and were accorded a hearty ne by the delegates to the conservative convention, who had been traveling companions on the trip down the Arrow lakes, and by citizens who of the opposition at Ottawa, was rehad assembled at the depot on the ar- ceived with enthusiastic applause and rival of the train. The party are tour-ing in their own cars, and include the for the best part of an hour, impressing following distinguished conservatives: all with his cultivated, earnest man-R. L. Borden, K. C., M. P., Halifax, ner, modest demeanor, considering the and Mrs. Borden; A. Powell, K. exalted position in the councils of the C., ex-M. P., and Mrs. Powell; A. A. party which he occupies, and his un-Lefurgey, M. P., Prince Edward Is- assailable confidence in the past, presland; A. C. Bell, M. P., Pictou, N. S.; ent and future of the liberal-conserva-Edward F. Clarke, M. P., West To- tive party. Mr. Borden opened with a ronto; W. B. Northrop, K. C., M. P., courteous reference to the presence in st Hastings, and Mrs. Northrop; the audience of many ladies, and pro-Richard Blain, M. P., Peel; W. H. ceeded to detail the steps whereby he Simonds, M. P., East Lambton; James the party. Touching on the position of Clancy, M. P., Bothwell. Major George the conservative party in the Dominion W. Fowler, M. P., Sussex, N. B., and today, Mr. Borden directed attention Dr. Sproule, M. P., East Gray, accom- to the fact that in Ontario the party panied the party to Rossland, but went had a majority in the house of comto Greenwood yesterday morning and mons of 20, while in Quebec, where the addressed a meeting there last night, situation was often regarded as hope-

Part of yesterday was spent by the less at first glance, it was a matter of conservative leaders in visiting the history that the conservative party principal mines. At the Le Roi the polled 100,000 of the 130,000 votes cast party was personally conducted by in the last federal election. In the last John H. Mackenzie, M. E., general Quebec bye-election the conservative manager, William Thompson, M. E., candidate had been returned to power did the honors at the Josie and Nickel by the combined influence of the Plate and C. Vernon Jenkins and Carl eral and provincial administrations, Davidson looked after the visitors at while in Ontario, as would doubtless be the War Eagle and Centre Star mines. known to all, the conditions were such magnitude of the mining industry in provincial conservative party. These the Rossland camp, and their impress- facts Mr. Borden accepted as evidence ions were expressed in superlatives. that the party was in excellent shape One and all agreed that the inspection with brilliant prospects ahead. of the mines had been a revelation, and that they would be enabled to discharge lumbia, Mr. Borden remarked that he infinitely better for the glimpse they the vast mining resources of the coun-

parlors of the Hotel Allan. In the into details with respect to it, but it course of the afternoon many citizens was his firm determination to master were presented to Mr. Borden and his the subject eventually. He was incolleagues, and all were impressed by formed that the lead mining industry the kindly and affable bearing of the was suffering, that there was a neces conservative leader. The function was sity for a tariff that would protect lead substantially brightened by the presproducers against the importation of ence of Mrs. Borden, whose charmingly lead products, especially in view of the

lic meeting at the opera house. This lead. It was his opinion that the min-was attended by ladies and gentlemen ing industry of British Columbia should sufficient to comfortably fill the build- be assisted to some extent, as was ing and proved to be of an interesting done with excellent results in

of the eastern iron and steel industry On the platform were the members of and he felt quite safe in presenting the the visiting party, with several Trail record of the conservative party as on and Rossland conservatives. Arthur S. affording British Columbians a guaran-Goodeve presided, and His Worship tee of such readjustments of the tariff Mayor Clute was present in his official and other encouragement as would capacity as a tribute to the presence properly foster and stimulate the mining industry. It must be borne in mind of the conservative leaders. The opening proceedings were brief but cordial. that lead mining formed the founda Mr. Goodeve introduced Mr. Borden tion for a series of sister industriesand his colleagues in a flattering refer- smelting, refining, corroding, etc. ence to their capabilities as leaders of whereas the lead miner now exported the old party and exponents of the doc- his product in a raw state, leaving the trine of the national policy. The chair remaining processes to be finished on a then presented A. A. Lefurgey, M. P. foreign soil and by foreign labor. The for Prince Edward Island, as the first policy of his party was to encourage

the establishment of industries from speaker of the evening. Mr. Lefurgy is the most interesting the production of raw material to that member of the party in one particular. of the finished article at home by He has the distinction of being the Canadian labor and with Canadian youngest man ever attaining parliamen- capital. He feit that this could be actary honors in Canada and is the complished. youngest sitting member of the present address dealt with the questions of heard much of the Chinese immigration transportation, immigration and fiscal question, but he believed that if the policy on somewhat conventional lines. pledges given by the liberal party in He described the transportation ques- 1896 had been fulfilled there would not tion as the greatest problem of the day, now be any room for a difference of so far as the territory of Canada west opinion on the issue. At that time Sir of the great lakes was concerned. The Wilfrid Laurier had wired to a Vancountry in question was growing and couver man a message which in effect expanding by leaps and bounds and was that Chinese immigration was not would stand much expenditure, but this a question in the east and that the outlay should be along lines that would views of liberals in the west would preconserve to the producer the benefit ac- vail with him. These views had been cruing as the result of increased facil- expressed but they had not been carried In this connection he drew a out. Why? The principal features of comparison between the record of lib- the Natal Act in respect to Orientals erals and conservatives in respect to had been incorporated in a bill passed the expenditure of money on public by the legislature of British Columbia works embraced under the head of but the bill thus adopted had been transportation; the comparison being promptly disallowed by the liberal addecidedly favorable to the party whose ministration. The reason alleged for decidedly favorable to the party whose interests he advocated. Tarte advocat- this action was on Imperial grounds ed the spending of millions, said Mr. but this was not consistent in view of Lefurgey, but his principle was to the information imparted to him/by an spend nothing unless there was an ab- excellent authority that the Natal Act solute guarantee that the producer was framed on lines detailed by the would reap the profits. On the subject Imperial government and the undoubted of immigration the member from fact that legislation of a similar nature Prince Edward Island remarked that had been passed in Australia, Tasmania Canada did not want the Galicians, and other colonies without being sub Dukhabors and scum of European counjected to the Imperial veto. The policy tries to secure whom the liberal ador of the conservative party in dealing ministration has expended millions. with this question would be to give ef-This element, he said, was not of us; fect to the wishes of the people of they were of the lowest class of hu- British Columbia-regardless of party manity, worshipers of beasts and affiliations—and if the residents of workers of women. The principle to be province were in earnest on the subadopted in encouraging immigration ject they should pronounce themselves should be directed toward placing on the in which event his party would have vast agricultural lands of the west the regard to their voices. people of eastern provinces, who spoke the same tongue and lived the same plaint from British Columbia that the lives as Canadians generally, and he province was not given justice in rebelieved that had the Dominion gov-spect to the distribution of public mon-ernment spent the money wasted in ies on a basis with the amount contri-Europe in encouraging this class to buted annually to the federal exche-

If the Dominion is to attain the position of the greatest nation in the Empire it was essential that the province should be more closely linked in national sentiment. The motto in this regard should be Canada for Canadians at home and Canada for the Empire abroad. Continued applause evidenced the favorable impression created by Mr. Borden in his ad-

OTHER SPEAKERS.

The conservative leader was followed W. H. Bennett, M. P., East Simcoe. Mr. Bennett's remarks were entirely along conventional lines, dealing with the aims and policy of the conservative eral administration in forcible and effective style. Mr. Bennett won many friends by his common sense manner of dealing with political questions from

a business standpoint. was the last speaker. He opened by ter from two to eight teams those units while carrying policies in the Fidelity. turn was faced by several parties who criticizing the statement that the confailing to enter the competition do not servative party was languishing, and reduce the number of competing teams \$5 was collected and monthly dues of manded policies. Mr. Johnson could servative party was languishing, and created a ripple of laughter by his thrusts of sarcasm at the writer of the objectionable paragraph. Dealing with matters of importance, Mr. Clarke first went on record as opposed to Oriental land team took fourteenth place against dues, amounting to \$4.50, were insisted men who had done business with Harimmigration. He asked why it was all the military organizations of the upon. This made the minimum pay- per had undoubtedly been the victims that British Columbia having sent five government supporters to Ottawa pledged to secure remedial legislation on this question nothing had been accomplished despite the pronouncements of the people. Concluding his reference to this point, he described it as degrading to white labor to bring in Orientals. Touching on the alien labor legislation, Mr. Clarke expressed his gratification on learning that local labor troubles were settled for the present at least, together with the hope Bennett, M. P., East Simcoe; O. B. had been elevated to the leadership of that there would be no recurrence of the difficulty for many years. He had dealt with labor for 35 years without being compelled to recognize any divergence of opinion so wide that it could not be settled amicably. The alier labor law was placed on the statute books in 1897 by the unanimous vote of the house as a retaliatory measure against the stringent laws on the same subject enforced by the United States. Personally he didn't believe in such legislation, and sincerely hoped that the time was not far distant when the United States would remove its alien labor practice and thus permit the Canadian act to be erased from the statute books. Meantime the law existed, and to obtain a comprehensive idea of the for his friend Mr. Whitney and the in his opinion it should be worded in and speedily put into effect. The mine owner should have facilities for establishing his innocence of any offence under the law with the utmost celerity Referring to his visit to British Coand the worker should have the opportheir duties on the floor of the house was impressed beyond measure with the alien labor act, the toilers had ask-Ing camp.

The latter portion of yesterday afternoon was devoted to a reception in the parlors of the Hotel Allan. In the into details with meaning industry it was difficult for him to go save under such exceptional circui stances as existed in regard to the re-

gracious manner won her a host of heavy duty levied on mining machin-ery and supplies of every description.

The evening was devoted to the pubafforded another opportunity of meet-The conservative leaders leave this

lations of Canada and the United States

and he hoped that matters would so

shape themselves as permit of the law

morning on the regular train for Their visit to the Golden City been am event of much more than ordinary interest, and has been heartily enjoyed by the community as a whole.

SENATOR TEMPLEMAN.

Much Pleased With the Appearance of Things at Kaslo.

(.Special to The Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., Sept. 13 .- The Hon. Senator Templeman has been visiting the city for the last couple of days and their experience was extremely expresses himself as delighted with the trying. At various other skirmishes general surroundings of Kaslo. He took a trip up the lake this morning to gaged, but he was always fortunate Lardo and goes on tomorrow to Sandon. He thinks that the Slocan has undoubtedly a great future before it. who remained behind in Africa on the ungest sitting member of the present since coming into the province, Mr. and what impresses him the most is strength of reports as to the probable use of commons. Mr. Lefurgey's Borden said, he and his colleagues had and what impresses him the most is strength of reports as to the probable the enormous amount of work that is prosperity of the country,

to Nelson, 84 tons; American Boy to rica. Everett, 41 tons; Sunset to Trail. 20 Menary is a ratepayer and property tons; Rambler to 'Frisco, 110 tons; Another to tons; Bismarck to Nelson, 20 some time tooking after his local intertoine, 20 tons; Bismarck to Nelson, 20 Whitewater mines to Nelson, 43 ests.

FIRE NEAR GRAND FORKS.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept. 15.— The sawmill of B. Lequime & Co, situated at Smelter Lake, several miles from this city, was destroyed by fire vesterday. A large number of volunteer firemen from Grand Forks, headed by Mayor Holland, hastened to the scene with the hose team and fire engine and saved a large quantity of lumber. As it was the flames also consumed from 150,000 to 200,000 feet of lumber, a loaded C. P. R. freight car and 300,000 laths. The origin of the fire is unknown, as the mild, as usual, was not in opera tion Sunday. The night watchman, who was asleep in the engine room, had a at between \$10,000 and \$12,000. No insur-

CABLE STEAMER COLONIA.

(Special to The Miner.)

Mr. Borden then referred to the com

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 15.—The cable pounds copper, wet assay; net proceeds steamer Colonia will remain here till from smelter, \$2441, or an average of Wednesday taking on suplies.
The Victoria Sealing Association are considering the advisability of making

quer. His answer to this was that British Columbia could not expect justice in this particular when public funds were being wasted so lavishly in other parts of the province.

Concluding, he appealed for the cultivation of the Canadian national spirit.

If the Deminish is to attain the position of the canadian national spirit. PERT WITH RIFLES

The members of the Rossland Mili-The members of the rossiant and tary Rifle Association are to be con-gratulated upon their splendid showing in the annual matches of the Dominion Rifle Assaciation. The local men took fourteenth place in the list as compared with twenty-eighth place last

be realized by those familiar with the conditions, and for the benefit of Min-er readers not familian, with the situation it may be said that the Domin-ion Rifle Association is an organization operating under the patromage of the militia department and to all intents and purposes a government institut Teams from every military unit in the Dominion, or almost so, enter the competition annually and the firing is carported to represent the Fidelity Muried on under a system perfected aftual Aid Association of 303 California ter years of practice. The Canadian street, San Francisco, and his proposimilitia contains something like 100 units, and as many militia regiments en- \$10 weekly to policy holders injured the city for a few days, but on his rebroad Dominion, most of them having ments in any one case \$9.50, while many of a sharper.

The statement is made that 30 or 40 than are afforded by the tricky Rossland ranges, it will be seen that their total loss \$23. The proposition was an that the total amount covered by the performance is not only extremely cre- extremely good one from the miners' operations of Harper will run from \$500 litable to the members of the team, point of view, inasmuch as it afforded to \$600. but an advertisement of no small importance to the Golden City. The Miner extends its heartiest congratulations to Captain Hart-McHarg and the officers and men of No. 1 Company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, stationed at Rossland. The scores of the first fifteen teams competing are as follows:

1-43 D. C. O. Rifles, Ottawa 3703

3-6th D. C. O. Rifles, New West-...3685 5-13th Regiment, Hamilton ... 6-43rd D. C. O. Rifles, Ottawa3564 7-57th Regiment, Peterboro 3548 8-G. G. F. G., Ottawa.. 12—8th Regiment. Quebec3334 13—43rd D. C. O. Riffes, Ottawa3310 14-No. 1 Company, B. M. R., Ross-

PRINTER MENARY BACK FROM WAR

The latest arrival from the ranks of Canadians fighting in South Africa is protected against loss. As the flume is Trooper Jack Menary, who abandoned laid on the ground for its entire disa sinotype machine in The Miner office tance there are no trestles to be burnt pearance and decidedly ornamental to out. The flume passes through virgin the streets. Its utility is undoubted last winter to don the uniform of the forest and were it not protected in and when completed it will be a beauty this way there would be a constant spot on Columbia avenue. for active service.

Trooper Memary reached Rossland vice as a solidier of the king.

rounded by a strong force of Boers and it is inevitable that another mile panions to Boston, saw no trace of the and unmercifully shelled for three of flume must be constructed to bridge hours, losing heavily in killed and wounded. Some six hundred Canadians were in the beleagured British force,

PAY DAY-

A total of \$48,500 was distributed in Le Roi No. 2 and Rossland Kootenay Doric had sailed and the man is invesmines contributed \$28,000 and the War Eagle and Centre Star \$20,500. COMMITTED-

of a watch, ring and chain came be fore Judge Boultbee in the police court yesterday and was committed for trial. The accused was represented by J. Stil-well Clute and W. Hart-McHarg ap-

peared for the crown. VELVET ORE GOOD-The London Financial Times of Au gust 29 contains the following report: Velvet Rossland Mine-The manager cables that he resumed shipments of ore on the 4th inst. The first returns received from the smelter are stated as follows: Eighty-five tons yielded 109

\$28.71 (£5 14s 9d) per ton." Miss Vivian, who has visited Rossthe Japanese cruise will be cheaper. for Toronto.

Alleged Insurance Swindler Victimizes Miners

A case bearing all the ear marks of them protection at prices substantially a swindle on no small scale has come below the rates ordinarily charged for to light in Rossland. Yesterday morning several miners came into the office each man insured an order on the emof J. B. Johnson & Co. to ask for in-ploying mining company for the amount of infitiation and monthly fees. On the

reveals an evident swindle, whereby to the tune of \$500 or \$600.

particularly extensive among the men working in the Le Roi mine. He pur-

such risks. Harper's scheme was to secure from

premiums of \$10 to \$20. The firm knew reverse of this order was a receipt The merit of this performance will nothing of the matter at all, and the signed by Harper for the amount, result of the prompt inquiry set on foot Harper took the orders to the companies, secured the cash and skipped. He Rossland miners have been swindled informed the insurers that it would to the tune of \$500 or \$600.

For several weeks a man traveling made out in the head office at 'Frisco'. under the name of J. E. Harper has but that the lot would be in Rossland been selling accident insurance policies ready for delivery about September 15. on Red mountain, his operations being The statement was also made that J. B. Johnson & Co. were representatives policies would be forwarded to this firm and delivered to the proper parties on presentation of the receipts issued tion was to guarantee the payment of by Harper. Mr. Johnson was out of When it is considered that the Ross- to part with. In all cases one-quarter's pany as the Fidelity, and that all the

WATER FAMINE IS ANCIENT HISTORY FOUNTAIN QUESTION

The passage of Rossland's water famine was marked yesterday by the serving of notices upon citizens that lawn sprinkling might be resumed and continued in moderation. It is desirable .3513 that there should be no wanton waste 9-90th Regiment. Winnipeg3389 of city water, not because the supply is not ample, but because of the fact that in the hands of the committee and all one of the storage tanks leaks some- that remains to be done is to call for what and this lower reservoir from which water for lawn sprinkling will is proceeded with before snow flies to be drawn is hard to keep full. It goes interfere with operations. without saying, however, that there must be an abundance of water or else the authorities would not permit the resumption of sprinkling at this junc-

> ourning up with drought. Seventeen men are now at work covering in the new flume. Two inch for the fountain from the quarries at poards are placed on the top of the Kaslo to Rossland free of charge to box and over this is spread a layer of earth and rubble sufficiently thick to obviate any danger of forest fires de-obviate any danger of forest fires de-terial thus required is not large the stroying the woodwork. The city is thus company will probably agree to the

menace from bush fires. The work of completing the flume is last night after spending some weeks not making as rapid progress as was at his old home in Orangeville, Ont.

He was accorded a hearty welcome by his friends in The Miner office and her the fact that the water is now his friends in The Miner office and her the case when the woodwork was being put into position. This is accounted wick Picked Up. for Mr. Borden. An informal recept on his friends in The Miner office and by turned on for the entire twenty-four LONDON, Sept. 16.—The m was held, at which those present were his fellow-workmen in the printing hours instead of in the night time only seven of the crew of the British stead trade. Menary has come through an as was the case on the start. With the er Bewick, which was on her way to arduous campaign in a rough country work as rapidly, but it is regarded as Boston, England, in a trawler, which was rapidly but it is regarded as without a scratch or a day's filness. He enjoyed the novel experience of soldiering under a foreign sun, and testifies have been made of the amount of wating under a foreign sun, and testines er passing through the flume, and shifted during a gale and that the does not regret his term of ser-while Major VanBuskirk has not work-while Major VanBuskirk has not workvice as a soldier of the king.

ed out the number of gallons, he states launching the boats from the Bewice that over a million gallons daily is three of them were smashed. The cap the most strenuous experience of his coming down the conduit. There is a tain and ten men remained about sojourn in Africa. It was here that a serious loss of water between the end the steamer. The trawler, which couple of British columns were sur-

> this space next summer. Citizens who have examined the sur-Citizens who have examined the surroundings are delighted with the work 100,000 ACRES OF and the quantity of additional water now available for city purposes.

WANTS DAMAGES. Asked as to the prospects of the men Arrested and Held on Insufficient Evi-

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 15 .- via Victoria, B. C., Sept. 16.-An Englishman calleven now being carried on in the Kootenay.

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The following i about to leave the harbor. His arrest is said to have been erroneously made in connection with a theft committed in present, he was not interested directly in here Nagasaki, in which many valuable in politics. He is going as far as the jewels were stolen. The man arrived coast, and expects to spend about s staying at Wright's hotel. Murphy, after his arrest, was brought to the local Archer B. Baker, representative court for examination, but later he the Canadian Pacific in England, an wages among the miners of the Ross-land camp on Monday. Of this sum the tigating his claims for damages.

DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

Lyle, the man charged with the theft Many Papers Read by Delegaltes in At-

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—The Domin ion Dental Association began its convention here today. At the morning ses sions papers were read by Dr. S. W. McInnes, Brandon, Man.; Dr. F. A. Goodso, St. John, N. B.; Dr. F. Woodbury, Hallifax; Dr. J. S. Bagnall, Charburry, Hallifex; Dr. J. S. Bagustin, Control of the latter than delivered montreal; Dr. W. Cowam, Riegina, N. responded. The latter than delivered the presidential address. Among the presidential address. Dr. Wilmott, Toronto, Ont.

M. SARAFOFF RELEASED.

VIENNA, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch from Belgrade, Servia, announces that M. Sarafoff, the former president of the Macedonia Committee, who was arres-ted there yesterday after having been the home port of part of the fleet in land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was regranting of charters to incorporate the home port of part of the fleet in land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was regranting of charters to incorporate the land friends for several months, leaves in hiding for some time past, was regranting of charters to incorporate past, was regranting of charters and charters to incorporate past, was regranting of charters to incorporate past, was regranting of charters and charters are past, was regranting of charters and charters are past, was regranting of charters and charters are past, was regranting of cha in hiding for some time past, was re-

TO SETTLE THE

The committee in charge of the "Father Pat" memorial fountain is now about ready to proceed with active measures toward putting their ideas into effect. The design for the fountain has been submitted to the committee and accepted; specifications for the work have been completed and placed tenders and see that the construction

John J. Honeyman, late of Ross and now of Vancouver, prepared the plians and specifications for the fountain devoting his services gratuitously ture when the country generally is to the enterprise. An effort is now be ing made to prevail upon the Canadian Pacific to transport the marble required

The fountain will be attractive in ap-

STORY OF THE SEA

LAND SOLD

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 16.-Hon. George E. Foster, ex-minister of

W. R. Baker, assistant to the second vice-president of the company, arrive from the east today.

The Saskatchewan Valley Land com pany have sold 100,000 acres of land i the Saskatchewan district to a syndicate of American capitalists for a sun approaching \$500,000.

MUNICIPALITIES CONVENTION.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—The annua convention of the Union Canadian Me nicipalities opened tonight, when Actin Mayor Lamarche welcomed the dele gates and Mayor Howland of Toront couver and Mayor Hayward of torila, B. C.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16,-At this mor ing's session of the Union of Municipalities Convention a resolution was palities Convention a resolution adopted favoring absolute home for municipalities as regards granting of charters to incorpor

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