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MONTREAL JOBBERY ITS FIRST SHIPMENT

ALDERMEN STANDING UP FOR THE HOMESTAKE YESTERDAY THE HIGHEST LIGHT TENDERER.

ADDINGTON VACANT SEAT.

MONTREAL, July 10 .- The city council today decided to call for new tenders for the lighting contract, to be opened in September. The decision was reached only after an exciting de-bate, during which Ald. Clearibue said he had been offered \$3,000 to vote for giving the contract to the Royal Elec-tric company, the present holders. The Royal Electric company bid \$95 per light per year. The lowest tender was the St. Lawrence company, at \$54.75. Today a motion was made to offer the contract to the Royal company at 60. An amendment to give the contract to the St. Lawrence company was voted down by eighteen to fifteen. Then it was decided to call for new tenders. There was much excitement, the mayor having difficulty in maintaining order. The St. Lawrence company has such well-known men behind it as Sir Wm. Van Horne, Senator Drummond and Sir William C. MacDonald.

WORK ON THE GIANT.

The arrangements to commence work on the Giant are now practically completed and an announcement that the first hole is to be drilled may be expected any day. On the start only a small crew will be employed, the extent of the workings at present not permitting of a large force. As operations get under way and it is possible to utilize larger forces, the numbers will be increased, it being the intention of the management, according to report, to proceed with development with as much celerity as is compatible with economy and good

parties interested in the numerous St. Thomas and Norway mountain properties had figured that the best available wagon road site would involve an uphill haul of 250 to 300 feet before the crest of the divide could be passed and the long down-hill haul to the railroad commenced. In accordance with instructions from the railroad commenced in accordance with instructions from the railroad commenced. In accordance with instructions from the railroad commenced in a season and if this is accomplished the mine will establish somewhat of a reduction of the passed and the long down-hill haul to the passed and the long down-hill haul to the passed and the long down-hill haul to the properties had figured that the best and three shifts are being worked. It is understood that the intention of the management is to ship 2,000 tons of ore management is to ship 2,000 tons of ore the company's very reasonable required the company's very reasonable reduction of the company's very reasonable reduction of the management is to ship 2,000 tons of ore the company's very reasonable reduction of the mouth of the minimal properties had figured that the best and three shifts are being worked. It is understood that the intention of the company's very reasonable reduction of the comp

climb on the other side of the divide from the railroad. In going over the ground again, however, Mr. Stoess discovered an entirely new line, which gave much more satisfactory somewhat greater. Sophie mountain properties will have an upward haul of probably 100 feet to reach the pass, cent. The discovery is of considerable hauling ore for shipment is simplified by the practical absence of any uphill haul. At the divide there is a swamp,

commence at an early date. WORKING IN ARIZONA.

and the road will pass this on the hill-

ing 25 feet above the swamp. The

work of locating the road is progress-ing rapidly and construction should

In a letter to the Miner, C. F. Potter of Minneapolis states in regard to the SOLD THEIR GRANTSmining pr perties owned by the Copper Crown of Arizona Mining company, which operates va'urbe mining properties in the heart of the new famous Dragoon Range. Cochise county, Arizona: "In our Corper Crown of Arizona grants. None of this Rossland men have over 75 feet. We have ore."

SENT ORE TO THE SMELTER.

HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER AND THE SOME PROSPECT FOR THE SOUTH BELT-WORK ON VARIOUS MINES.

> The Homestake mine made its first shipment of ore yesterday evening, and will therefore be entered on the list of Rossland's shipping properties in the future, the management's intentions being, it is understood, to continue shipments steadily provided suitable smelter rates are negotiated. The output will be somewhat limited on the start, as is natural until the producing facilities are working smoothly, but a steady increase may be looked for and within a company to the start, as is natural until the producing facilities are working smoothly, but a steady increase may be looked for and within a company to the start of the s and within a few months the south belt mine is likely to become a shipper on

a considerable scale. The event is of more than ordinary interest in the camp, as has been stated on various occasions, for the reason that it marks the return of the south belt to the shipping stage after a period of almost four years since the Crown Point suspended operations. The success attained at the Homestake has another important feature, and that is its effect on other properties in the immediate vicinity and on the same mineral zone.

It is more or less of an open secret

that the owners of the Sunset No. 2 mine have been watching the development of the Homestake with keen interest and that they are likely to reopen the property at some date in the future, probably not till next year, with

future, probably not till next year, with a view to applying the knowledge of the section gained from the work in the Homestake to their own proposition.

The people who own the Homestake are interested in other properties in the vicinity, and if the Homestake proves to be as good as they have every reason to believe at the present time their operations will be extended at no far distant date.

REFERENDUM MINE.

The work of re-opening the Referenave much more satisfactory dum mine on Forty-Nine creek is low The new line runs down Iron well under way, and actual mining op-

CRAWFORD BAY RAILWAY.

When in Spokane recently Colonel but from the pass to the railroad W. N. Brayton was quoted as divulg-there is a down grade of about 8 per ing considerable information relating to the proposed Crawford Bay railway. interest, inasmuch as the problem of When asked as to the matter here yes terday he denied that he had authorized the statements attributed to nim, but said that some facts were given by him to another party interested in the district and that the latter had told the story before any move had been made to secure the chartier. The Colonel stated that since that time no advance had been made in connection with the proposition.

Several of the Rossland men served in the various contingents that went to South Africa have received gratuities from the Patriotic fund and others have received the notice of the land

STRIKE DECLARED

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1901

At a very large'y attended meeting of the Rossland Miners' Union last evening, at which over 400 memebrs were present, it was decided by an almost unanimous vote to call the men out of the Rossland Great Western properties. This includes the Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2, Rossland Great Western and Kootenay mines.

The strike c mmendes at 7 a'clock this morning, and the engineers at the main shaft of the Le Roi, the pump men at the several mines and the firemen are not included in the call.

The Centre Star and War Eagle mines and other properties in the camp are still under consideration by the union, and it has not been decided whether they are to be included in the strike or not.

The members of the union on being asked for the reason for the strike replied that the shovellers and car men have been agitating for a long time for an increase in their pay from \$2.50 to \$3 per day, as they claimed it was impossible for them to live and take care of their families in a camp where the cost of living is as high as it is in Rossland on the wages they have been receiving. Another cause was that the union is in sympathy with the smel'ermen at Northport. They allege that the trouble with the smelter company was that the smeltermen stood up for their rights, and the Miners' Union feel that they ought to stand by the Northport men in their troubles, as they feel the smeltermen would act if the

In accordance with the decision arrived at last night the union men employed in the mines will not go on shift this morning. It is understood that no ultimatum will be presented to the mine managers, as the miners allege their request for an increase in muckers' pay was submitted some

By the time this issue of the Miner reaches the majority of its readers the strike will be in effect at the mines specified.

Mr. MacDonald was seen last night after the result of the Miners' Union meeting was known. In reply to a query he remarked: "I do not care to make any statement at the present time. I am not aware officially that a strike has been declared, and when it eventuates there will

Official notices of the strike were sent out at an early hour this

of the new road, J. Stoess, P.L.S., of Greenwood, was authorized to make the necessary surveys of the road. He did so and is now on the ground. The first line surveyed by Mr. Stoess came out a mile and a half bestoess came out a mile and a half bestoes came out a mile and a half bestoess came out a mile and a said to the came and cascade properties are bestoes and to the came and cascade properties are bestoes of the came

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At Steveston today all was quiet and a majority of the Japs are out fishing. An Ottawa despatch denies that the Royal Canadian regiment is to accompany the Duke of Cornwall through Canada. Guards would be made up of local corps along the r ute. The an-men generally. nouncement of the gournment says that during the for hooming visit of their royal highnesses half mounting is to be wern by the ladies according to Queen

They are L'eut. Sutherland, of Truro.

department of lands and works, and as a result of the recent trip of F.

C. Killeen, supervisor of roads and trails for the province, to the scene of the new road, J. Stoess, P.L.S., of the new road, J. Stoess, P.L.S., of Greenwood, was authorized to make abnormally heavy charges for transport of the new road, J. Stoess, P.L.S., of the new road, J. Sto mine to Homestake creek, then up week or ten days. Up to the present time the attention of the contractor, of the divide from which Homestake

A trial run of thirty full days is now A trial run of thirty full days is now its of the inheral series, it should not be being made at the mill, and the result long before a railway will be constructed. of this test, if the management is The inducements in the way of ore, timagreeable to divulging the figures, will be and land are very great.

"Mr. Griswold, wife and family have

THE CASCADE LOOKS WELL. Eugene Croteau returned yesterday

THOMAS AND NORWAY MOUNTAINS:

CENT VISIT TO THE DISTRICT.

J. R. Cranston has just returned from a visit to Norway and St. Thomas mountains, which are located in 'Trail creek division at the headwaters of Big Sheep creek. In speaking about Big Sheep creek. In speaking about his trip yesterday he said: "While there I visited several properties and the first was the Minnie Bell group on Norway mountain, owned by Mr. Griswold. This has been opened by a drift tunnel run along the lead for 50 feet. The several a two-foot ledge to the several properties of the kingston Gold Mines, whose holdings are situated on Lexington mountain, in the Fish river basin. In this latter section some remarkable strikes have been reported of late. Prof. Blochberger expressed himself most favorably in regard to the minest favorably in regard to the said. The drift has exposed a two-foot ledge of free milling ore of apparently good grade. A little further up the side of A number of properties in the Fish of free milling ore of apparently good grade. A little further up the side of the mountain is the E. R. group. On this property a series of shafts has exposed a fine lead of gold-copper ore. Next to this is the Homestake, the lead of which was discovered late last fall. The ledge has been uncovered by several open cuts, which reveal that it is about three feet wide. This lead runs parallel to a porphyry dike, which has been cut into and assays show that the porphyry runs \$3.60 in gold to the ton, while the lead alongside it runs from \$70 to over \$300 in gold to the ton. "This," said Mr. Cranston, "is one of the most promising free milling leads have seen in the country. On the summit of Norway mountain is the Christing group, owned by three Swedes, on which a great deal of work has been done. On this group there are two shafts, one of 60 feet and the other of 40 feet, besides a tunnel of 160 feet. In a few days work is to be resumed on the tunnel, which is to be driven 40 feet further in order to tap the lead below the deepest shaft. The lowest assay from the ore found in the shaft ran \$75, and from that up to \$400 to the ton. When the lead is tapped by the tunnel the owners will place the property on sale.

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"On the south end of Norway mountain the Arrow lakes the lead of the district. The district. A number of properties in the Fish river basin have changed and are changed and are finance changed and are finance changed and are changed and are changed and are finance changed and are changed and are changed and are changed and are followed phenomenal a year ago, but which are justified by recent rich discoveries, and it is apparent that a season of considerable activity is ahead of the district. The fact is well known that the London & B. C. Gold Fields has acquired the Eva and Imperial groups from the Imperial

THE CALIFORNIA.

Jay P. Graves is expected in Rossland within the next day or two entrolle to Grand Forks after his time, for the convenients at this time, for it is understood that while in Montreal head within the camp with the directory of the California company, and the statement that only a couple of the sunders that the company of the California will be worked in the Claifornia will be worked on the California will be worked on the convenient at this time, for it is understood that while in Montreal head of the camp with the directory of the California company, and the statement that only a couple of the statement that only a couple of the sunders that the company of the California will be worked in the California will be worked in the California will be worked on the convenience of the conveni

some at least of the Japs laid off. Mr. Rogers stated in effect that white men intended tonight to stop the Japs by force, and he added that he expected a fight.

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country rock is grante with large discs, and are going plant, together with the ensouth to Gladstone, 4 1-2 miles. By this route there is no up-grade from St. Thomas mountain mines. From the Bonanza, which is the Bonanza, which is the lowest property on which any extensive depoint of mining operthe Bonanza, which is the lowest property on which any extensive development has been done, there is a drop of 100 feet to the pass through which the road will be constructed, and from the Cascade the drop is somewhat greater. Sophie mountain them give assays of \$3.60 in gold to the tcn. Most all of the quartz leads run new shaft being down 160 feet, while selves accordingly. This inf rmation was when the run was made, he found that The valley of the creek is wide and level the trial contained more than half and a railway could be constructed up waste, the rock not having been sort- the valley with a grade of not to exceed one per cent. Considering the merits of the mineral belt, it should not be

moved to the Homestake property and commenced development work on the

from a three days' trip to the Cascade Alexandra's orders; that is, mauve, lilac, gray or black and white.

Two young Canadans have received commissions in the South African police. They are L'eut. Sutterland, of Truro, N.S. and L'eut. Boddy, of the Peel.

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PROSPECTS OF CLAIMS ON ST. THE DISTRICT A SCENE OF AC-TIVE OPERATIONS THIS

MR. CRANSTON TELLS OF HIS RE- RICH ORE FROM MINERAL CREEK IN ARROW LAKE DIVISION.

> Prof. F. R. Blochberger returned last night from the Lardeau district, where he went two weeks ago to look after the development work of the Anglo-Lardeau Gold Mines, as well as that on the properties of the Kingston Gold Mines, whose holdings are situat-

A number of properties in the Fish

. The Mount Sicker Railway Company

work is being steadily gone on with in the old shaft. On the Key City they are crosscutting and expect to the ore body sometime next week. The Copper Canyon people are very busy putting up buildings and getting their camp in shape for extensive operation Meantime they are working away, driving the tunnel on the Chemanius river and sinking on the lead on the Victoria claim.

The Mount Sicker, B. C., company are preparing for big work on their 16 claims on Mount Sicker and as they have \$100,000 in the treasury they should be able to do some effe velopment in the near future-Victoria

Fire at Ainsworth on Tuesday destroyed Dr. Henry's store and a large building in its fear used as a public

THE MINE SITUATION THE PUBLIC HEALTH

A Statement by Messrs. MacDonald and Kirby in Regard to the Rumors of a Coming Strike.

Charge that a Small Coterie of Men are Endeavoring to Cause a Stoppage by Unfair Means.

Since the community is again threatened with the evils of a strike, a repreentative of the Miner was sent to interview the managers, Mr. Bernard Mac-Donald and Mr. Edmund B. Kirby, to secure their views upon the all-absorbing subject. Their remarks were as follows:

"It seems hard for any sane person to believe that the present peaceful and prosperous conditions now prevailing in the camp are to be destroyed by strike. We will not be surprised, however, if it is, although we hope for the contrary. It is evident that the little clique of agitators who have secured control of the Union organization is determined to leave no stone unturned to bring on a strike, as is clearly shown by their latest attempt.

"One thousand two hundred men are working peacefully on this hill. Less than half of their number are members of the union. The wages paid average over \$4.25 for miners and are \$2.50 for common labor. The pay roll average for all our wage employees is \$3.55, which is a higher average than in other mining districts of the west. The eight-hour law for all underground men has been accepted by these companies without any attempt to lower wages. On the contrary, these have been voluntarily largely increased throughout the schedule for miners and various other classes of labor, with the single exception of common labor, which was maintained at the figure, which has always prevailed in this district. It has been impossible for these companies in the present condition of their mines to increase their expenses. In fact, whether the mines continue to operate or not depends upon whether the expense of mining can be decreased to meet the lowering grade of ore. Our companies have therefore been unable to grant any increase in this class of common labor. Mcreover, the rate paid is considerably in excess of the wage scale prevailing for common labor on railroads, in sawmills and all other branches of industry in this region. The supply of this labor is abundant. It is also well understood that common labor in mines is the applenticeship to the art of mining; and men with the necessary intelligence and ambition, as soon as they become skilled, have no difficulty in stepping up to a higher paid class of work. Moreover, it has been felt that the fact of maintaining the same wages-although the labor received is now onefifth less than under the 10-hour system-was in itself an extraordinary concession, and one which should have been appreciated by the men. Since assuming charge of these properties we have endeavored in every way possible to treat the men fairly, to avoid all discrimination against the union men and to build up among our employees a feeling of confidence and friendship in their relations

"A little circle of rabid agitators who have ousted the conservative leaders and secured control of the organization have long been determined to drag these 1,200 men, by fair means or foul, into the miseries of a labor contest. They made one curre this spring and were turned down by the conservative members of the their, who saw no reason for stirring up trouble and voted for peace. The followers who vote according to the dictation of the agitators are less than 100, and the problem has been how, with so small a number, to control 1,200. The unsuspecting rank and file of union members were therefore surprised and alarmed by a sudden call to a meeting on the evening of July 3rd, followed by balloting on the 4th. The plan was to rush the affair through suddenly to avoid the presence of the conservative element. No attempt was made to reach them by sufficient notice. Many members never heard that a ballot on the strike question was being taken until afterwards. Over 100 men were out of town spending the holiday.

"The registration and balloting, it is needless to state, were in the hands of under decision. The rest was easy. These men do not need any lessons from city ward politicians. Under the pretence that absolute secrecy was necessary for their plans, even the results of the ballot are still concealed from the mem bers and are not to be announced for some days.

"We entertain no animosity against Union leaders who maintain their honest convictions and follow the simple lines of truth and fair dealing with their members. To a strike carefully considered and frankly and honestly voted for, and thus really representing the cause of labor, we would have nothing to say. All that could be done would be for both sides to fight it out on its merits. If our employees had any grievance and a real majority decided it worth fighting for we could not fail to respect their motives. But when a minority of less than 100 attempt by fraud, deception and intimidation to drag in 1,200, the situation is beyond argument.

"The palpable fact is, as every one knows, that this is not a strike of the Union, but a job put up by a few men, not in the cause of labor but as a fraud on the members. The men who are managing this bunco game would not dare to submit the issue to an honest ballot.

"We believe that if a strike is declared under these extraordinary circum stances this peaceful majority of 11 to 1 will have the courage and determination necessary to assert their rights and support the families dependent on them.

"In addition to the safeguards assured by British law and order we will offer them every assistance and protection within the power of our companies.

"We believe that it is apparent to them that they are not opposing the Union or the legitimate cause of labor if they decline to be bound by the illegal acts of a few unscrupulous men who have over-ridden the constitution and by laws of their own organization. One hundred cannot intimidate 1,100, if the 1.100 refuse to recognize a strike called by a minority. We are greatly mistaken if the majority of union members together with the great number who do not belong to the ranks consent to be ruled from a vest-pocket ballot box, and forced to relinquish the opportunity they now have for a long period of undisturbed prosperity, and accept the disastrous consequeces of a strike they never voted for and do not want."

AT THE RANGES.	Second Team.
	Corporal Hooson 13 16 10-39
Results of the Shooting in the Second	
League Match.	Private Richardson 29 26 23-78
	Private Tomlinson 19 29 25-73
The result of the Rossland Rifle com-	Private Spring 28 27 13-68
pany's scoring in the second match of	Private Rea 19 19 21-59
the Canadian Military Rifle League	
matches will be forwarded to Ottawa	
today. Both teams entered in the	
matches did good shooting, the indivi-	
dual and team scores being as follows:	
First Team.	Totals 221 215 203-639
	The aggregates were hardly up to
	last week's scores, but the few points
Staff-Sergt. Harp 31 31 29-91	constituting the difference will not ma-
Sergt. Townsend 26 27 28-81	terially affect the teams' standing. The
Sergt. Wilkin 27 26 26-79	next shoot of the series will take place
Sergt. Webb 22 27 21-70	on Saturday.
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M. R. McQuarrie and wife leave

Mrs. R. A. Laird has returned from

Greenwood, where she has been the

this morning for a trip to Seattle.

guest of Mrs. Andrew Laidlaw.

 Corporal Smith
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 Private Dickson
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 Private Roberts
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DR. FAGAN SPEAKS OF THE PRE CAUTIONS REGARDING SMALLPOX.

THE MATTER OF QUARANTINE INSPECTION AT THE BOUNDARY.

incial health board, has been in the city for a day or two in connection with a local matter that has been engrossing the attention of the authorities at the capital. He has just returned from a trip through the East Kootenay country and has gone very thoroughly into the circumstances surrounding the cases of contagiou are seven cases all told, three at Fernie, three at Sparwood and one a ison. All are being handled with the closest care, and, to quote the provincial health officer, "there is absolutely no danger of further cases arising as the outcome of the cases

Touching on the experience of the provincial health authorities in conection with smallpox, Dr. Fagar "Our efforts to check the spread of smallpox wherever a case has crop ped up have been eminently successful. In no instance has it been the case that the disease has spread or become epidemic when the health board has taken hold of the quarantine regulations, and with the policy pursued in such junctures there is but little danger of the disease extending. In East Kootenay the most stringent preeautions have been and are now being observed. All suspects are properly quarantined, and of course the patients ctually suffering from the disease are effectually isolated. Wherever disease as broken out anew in any quarter t has always been demonstrated that the contagion was brought in from out-I consider that this city comnitted an error in policy in establish ing quarantine against Phoenix on the occasion this was put in force. At hat time the provincial authorities had thorough control of the situation in he infected camp, and the quarantine at Rossland only had the effect of creating panic where nothing of the kind should have occurred."

Dr. Fagan's attention was drawn to he communication appearing in yesterday's issue of the Miner over signature of W. H. Falding, and he nted on the subject matter freey. After pointing out in the stronges erms that the necessity for quarantine against Washington state, where the onditions in respect to smallpox were bad, were just as necessary today as at time in the last six months, the provincial health officer said: "If. nowever, the manner of enforcing the regulations is such as is indicated by Mr. Falding in his letter I can only ay that the existing system is barparous and should be stopped at once Regulations to prevent the introduction of the disease, which is now pre valent across the boundary, are essen tial, but there is no reason why the egulations cannot be enforced in such way that much of the inconvenience worse now alleged can be done away with. With the information I cities and fortunes, all on silver in have in hand I propose to make repre-sentations to the authorities at Ottawa with a view to securing relief to the ged and fashion in mines turned again travelling public from the unpleasant- her face, and the followers of the fickle ness to which they are subjected at dame spread over the new lands and error, I may state, as to travellers on the coast entering the province without passing any quarantine. At Huntingdon, which is the provincial point of entry for persons travelling from Seattle, quarantine regulations are enforced, and at several other points all persons entering are subject to inspec ion. The regulations are enforce without friction or unpleasantness of any kind, and for this reason one hears out little as to the inspection which may have led Mr. Falding into the

AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.

Rossland Visitor's Impressions of the Exposition.

T. R. Morrow returned yesterday rom a month's trip to the east, in the course of which he visited Toronto and took in the sights at the Pan-American expsition in Buffalo. In Toronto he ound business booming and the merchants enjoying a marked period of pros-

At the Pan-American exposition Mr Morrow found that the big crowds pected at the show had not put in ar pearance, nor was the exhibition complete in every respect, a number obuildings remaining to be finished.\The feature of the big show that impressed im most was the electrical display. He had a friend connected with the installation of the electrical lighting system, and this gentleman informed him that a total of 350,000 electrical lamps, incandes cent and arc, had been used in the decorating and lighting of the grounds By far the greater number of these lights are incandescent lamps of about 16 c. p. strung around the eaves and front elevations of the various buildings ten inches or a foot apart. When the entire quota was lit in the evening the offect was magnificent. Power for the light and power system is supplied from the

power plants at Niagara Falls. Returning west Mr. Morrow put in several days at Denver, Colorado, and was on the Overland race track when a tornado swept across the grounds, denolishing a pool stand and crushing two score of men who chanced to be beneath. None of the men were killed but some received injuries from which it was feared death would result. At the moment the whirlwind reached the pool stand Mr. Morrow was within five feet of the building, but the structure fell away from his direction and he escaped untouched. The scene following the accident when the 6,000 people pres-Frank P. Walsh, a popular Nelson ent at the race track swarmed around the wrecked structure was one of the

most exciting Mr. Merrow ever witness-

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

United States National Holiday Was Celebrated.

row on the eastern trip.

The Fourth of July was celebrated citizens of Rossland who claim adherence to "Old Glory." Beginning with the demonstration at midnight, heralding the dawn of the republic's national holiday, the celebration was kept up more or less throughout the day. American flags were in evidence on the street all day, and with the crowds on the pavements the city presented an ani

mated appearance. tels displayed the stars and stripes Among these were the firms of William Hunter & Co., who had a handsome decorated window in which the nation al colors of both countries were in ev idence, together with flags at the doors

S. A. Hartman, Simpson's bookstor and Empey Bros.; the bank saloon, the Clifton saloon and places off Colu avenue. John Jackson, Jr., United States consular agent, had his state flag floating mast high, and many of the men about the streets wore ting stars and stripes in their buttenholes

Throughout the day the popping o firecrackers was to be heard about th streets, and this was punctuated at in tervals with the boom of bombs and dynamite sticks.

The ball game at the recreation grounds drew a large crowd and during the evening the streets were much live lier than is ordinarily the case

At 8 o'clock last evening the City band played a programme of United States national airs at the corner of Washington street and Columbia avenue with a few British selections thrown in. The band played well and were enthusiastically applauded by the crowd which quickly gathered to take in the entertainment.

RENAISSANCE OF MINES

How Some of the Old Districts Have Faded and Revived.

The mining of today is in many localities a revival of successful exploitation where it was supposed there was nothing to exploit. Great metal values are com ing not only from new discoveries in new districts, but as well from a renaissance of old mines in old districts. There are fashions in mines as well as in lighte things. After the discovery of gold in California, and for a dozen years following, this State dominated the imagina tions and pockets of men. It was th only gold land-the only territory for the investment of capital in mines, and gold mining was the only mining. A great in dustry for the time was developed hundreds of gold mining propositions were promoted, great mills were erected and all flourished like weeds in California springtime till the fashion of put ting money in California gold mines was changed by the dazzling yield of the Nevada silver mines.

Silver mines and Nevada then for dozen years and more were the source and scene of the wealth-getting activity in mining. The Comstock, first always, then White Pine, Eureka, Austin, Pioche Candelaria, drew men and wealth, built Nevada, till again the resources of pro motion and quick bonanza returns lagstrange minerals

Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Mon tana, Oregan, South Dakoto and, notable in foreign countries, the Australian colonies, New Zealand, Transvaal, Mexico British Columbia and the Klondike, together or in turn each has been the fashion for mines. In some the hold on public interest has been unbroken. The older exploited districts, like California and Nevada, had brief glories of intense effort and dazzling yield of metallic wealth, to be followed with longer per iods of silent rusting machinery, caving underground works and decaying

These mines of past days are again becoming the fashion. The ten years have witnessed renaissance after renaissance of mines of old mining camps in the Nevada and Arizona deserts,

in Colorado and Oregon mountains The miners of forty years ago will re-member the Lost Confidence mine of Shasta, Cal., that allured and wrecked the hopes and pockets of many a miner in the old days. Now it is the Mountain Mines, Ltd., and earns enormous dividends for people who never saw a mine. When in the old days it was the first When in the old days it was the first fashion, it was the gold face of the shield men saw; later men looked on it and said shield was silver. The men who looked on it and said shield was silver. The men who look on it not at all, now say it is date hereof, to apply to the mining re

Truly, there is nothing so fickle as the for the purpose of containing a crown ashion of mines—except the mines—grant of the above claims. fashion of mines except the mines-Mining and Scientific Press.

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Mrs W. E. Haertill left for Vancouver yesterday via Spokane.

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J. W. Hugh Wood, of Armstrong, was in the city over night. Mr. Wood is one of the principal owners of the

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of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above And further take notice that action inder section 37, must be comi before the issuance of such certificate

Dated this twenty-seventh day o KENNETH L BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

Multnomath, Fairlone, Ferndale, Moss Competitor, and Oraphlegm mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district Where located: Near the summit of Lake

Take notice that I. Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for Ernst W. Liljegran, free miner s certificate No. B 42458, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of

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Amen, Umatilla, Bannock and Bla foot mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On northeast

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commen Dated this 27th day of May, 1901.

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Olive and Victor mineral claims

sion of West Kootenay district.
Where located: On Sullivan creek, about three miles from the Columbia river. situate in the Trail Creek mining divi-

Take notice that I, R. Smith, free miner's certificate 31,334 B, acting as agent for T. A. Cameron, free miner's certificate 31,105 B, and Wm. Griffiths, tree miner's certificate No. 31,302 B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action,

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate Dated this 30th day of May, A.D.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Agnes mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Lake mountain.

Take notice that I, E. Pavier, F.M.C. No. B 41105, for myself and as agent for Peter Kennedy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 31299, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining re-corder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action nder section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this sixteenth day of May, 1901. E. PAVIER.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Republic, Democrat and Morning mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay dis-

Where located: West Fork of Big Sheep crek.
Take notice that I, F. R. Blochberger of Rossland, free miner's certificate No. B 31,199, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements,
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grant of the above claim.

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F. R. BLOCHBERGER. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Empress mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Notice.

Where located: About two and one half miles south of the city of Rossland, on the south slope of Deer Park moun-Take notice that I, Thomas Scott

Gilmour of Rossland B.C., acting as agent for A. D. Provand, free miner's certificate No. B 30,989, and G. H. hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of Dated at Rossland, B.C., this 23rd day of May, 1901.

THOS. S. GILMOUR.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT. Notice.

Last Chance and Prince of Wales mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of Kootenay dis-

Take notice that [†] J. A. Kirk, acting as agent for John Ryan, miner's certifi-cate No. B 29,433, and Gust M. Paterson, free miner's certificate No. B 21,593, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 26th day of April, A.D. 1901.

J. A. KIRK

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MENTS.

Notice.

Minnetonka, Red Cap and U. P. ineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koot-

Where located: On the east side of the North Fork of Murphy creek. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur-net, (agent for Mary Annie Owens) free sixty days from the date hereof, to ap-ply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this thirteenth day of June, A D., 1901, KENNETH L. BURNET.

DERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice

"Tailor Boys" mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Malde mountain, south of and adjoining

Take notice that 1, N. F. Townsend. acting as agent for S. G. Tho miner's certificate No. B 31102, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

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The Crow's Nest coal basin, as it is called, has an area of 250,000 acres. Cf this 250,000 acres the Dominion government is entitled to 50,000 acres and tinguished by means of water. As must make its selection by October 1st next. The Canadian Pacific Railway company was given six sections or to Trail, Nelson, Grand Forks, Green-tits are in flat cars built up to retain the fused to make any terms whatever, and have been producing lead to their full twice the quantity of ore sent out had capacity. They have marketed it at the price which has been kept up through the remainder. about 4,000 acres, while the remainder, nearly 200,000 acres, is the property of er points where there are smelters. latter is busily engaged in occupying develope more rapidly than this secthe Crow's Nest Coal company. The the points of vantage in the vicinity of Michel, Fernie and Morrisey, and it is alleged by well informed residents here, that when the government agents come to make the selections for the Dominion they will be compelled to take land at points remote from the rail-

the vicinity of Rossland.

ciates, have obtained control of 51 per these. cent of the stock of the Crow's Nest company. It was alleged by this gentleman that before the charter of the Crow's Nest Southern was granted Mr. Hill obtained four-tenths of the stock of the Coal company and within the past few months he had secured enough additional stock to give him five miles from the station. The vein the company is a supposed to be a vein of hematic in the past few months he had secured enough additional stock to give him five miles from the station. The vein additional stock to give him generally understood, he further said, manager for the Crow's Nest company, is to retire shortly and that Mr. Stockett will then have complete control of the collieries and coke ovens. In addition to this the gentleman also said that the building of the Crow's Elko and follow the Elk river east to tracks for a reasonable consideration. At a point about five miles from Morrissey station a railroad branch is now being constructed by the coal company

If it is true that Mr. Hill has obtained control of these mines he certainly has a great prize. The Crow's Nest Coal measures are one of the principal assets of Southeastern British Columbia. Your correspondent visited the mines adjacent to Fernie, which are reached by a branch from the Crow's Nest main line about six miles long. The company transports the coal to the main line and to the part of its coke ovens which are located at Fernie

to some large coal seams which are four miles distant from the station.

The coal is being opened here in anti-

cipation of the building of the Crow's

could be seen in the workings seams of coal which vary in width from 15 to 30 feet. No finer steam making or coking coal can be found anywhere on the western part of the continent. It is particularly effective when made into coke, since it does not crumble under the weight of the ore when placed on top of it in the furnace, as is the case consequence, the operation of smelting is more easily accomplished when it is used. The upper coal measures dip at an angle of about 30 degrees, and as a result of this comparatively small dip they can be worked from one side of a mountain to the other. The formation looks somewhat like that of a jelly cake. There will be several seams of rock and then a seam of coal, and next a number of seams of rock of different kinds and another coal seam.

At Michel and Fernie 900 men are employed, 300 at the former place and 600 at the latter. The output of coal at present is 1,500 tons per day, but it is expected that this will be doubled FERNIE, July 4.—(Special.)—Fernie as soon as the Crow's Nest Southern is finished, and it is claimed that it will be ready for the haulage of coal south of the line runs through a country that has little or no coal, and it is

> ovens about three days, burning all the time. Then the doors on the sides are opened and the coke taken out on a letterms, by means of iron roles. It and War Fords are opened and the coke taken out on the sides are opened and the sides are opened and the sides are opened and the sides are opened are opened and the sides are opened and the sides are ope platforms by means of iron rakes. It and War Eagle principally, so that is still burning, but the fire in it is extinguished by means of work in other mines, the Centre Star the Coeur d'Alenes be reduced. The Missouri lead producers meantime have reto Trail, Nelson, Grand Forks, Green-cars been available.
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demand for coal and coke and the superior quality of both products turned out by the Crow's Nest Coal comtion. Owing to the rapidly increasing pany, it is certain that the number of as intended. Meantime the ore bins at miners and other workers will be largely increased during the next way and often difficult, if not almost three or four years, and it is sure that impossible to reach, except by railways within that period there will be bewhich will cost fabulous sums to build. tween 4,000 and 5,000 miners employed A gentleman, who formerly held an there, and further on the number will important position with the Crow's be much larger than even this, and so Nest Coal company, informed your the outlook is that there will be some correspondent that he was certain that good-sized towns in that section. Fermir. James J. Hill, president of the nie owing to its central location stands Great Northern railway, and asso- a good chance of being the largest of

A matter of the utmost moment to that the Sand Coulee and Carbonado mines were developed for the Great Northern Railway company. It is generally understood, he further said, ed, a workable iron vein, it is certain passed over numbered four. One of the that Mr. W. R. Wilson, the present that large steel works will be established, as the Canadian Pacific Railway company is said to be behind the explorations which are in progress. Should a steel industry be established in East Kootenay, and it is probable that it will be, owing to the fact that Hill had secured the control, and that iron ore can be produced so close to he virtually refused to commence the he virtually refused to commence the construction of the road until he had arranged matters so that he had a of a section which is known to be very controlling interest. Now that this controlling interest. Now that this rich in natural resources. There is no has been done the work of building the reason, either, why an industry of this crow's Nest Southern road is to be character could not be made profitable character could not be made profitable character could not be made profitable stations in the mine from the new character could not be made profitable. rapidly proceeded with. The branch from its inception. There is not a sinwill leave the Great Northern main gle iron or steel furnace on the west line at or near Jennings, Mont., run of the Rocky Mountains, on the connorth over the Tobacco Plains, inter-sect the Canadian Pacific railway at ficant one located near Portland, Ore., that turns out a few tons of iron made Morrisey, Fernie and Michel. It will with charcoal for a fuel, the product cross the Elk river two or three times, or which is used in the manufacturing but will generally follow the south of water pipe. There is another small bank, on the opposite side to where the furnace near Port Townsend in Wash-Canadian Pacific is constructed. It ington but this has not been in operaington, but this has not been in operamay be possible that the tracks of the tion for several years. If the East C. P. R. will be used for a portion of Kootenay experiments are successful the distance from Elko to Michel, as and result in the establishment of an the charter to the Crow's Nest has a iron and steel making industry it stipulation that requires it to give run-would have the entire Pacific coast for ning rights to other roads over its a market for its products, with a 3,000a market for its products, with a 3,000mile haul in its favor. With this much of an advantage the industry should flourish and become a great factor in

> Britain owes its manufacturing and commercial supremacy largely to the 450, 600 and 800-foot levels. going it will be clearly seen that the levels of the combination shaft sunk appear to have no doubt that they coal measures of East Kootenay are below the No. 6 tunnel. certain to play a most important part in the upbuilding of the province and that some of the benefits are to be felt by the citizens in the immediate fuprofit to the people and the common-

the upbuilding of the country.

SMALL WEEK

terfered with the Output.

Conditions Point to an Increase in the Near Future.

The output of ore from the Rossland mines for the week ending last night touched low water mark for the year. poor showing alongside of the figures for a few weeks ago, when the tonnage touched the 12,000 mark, but consolation may be taken from the statement of the management that next week will see the former conditions restored. It is probable that within a fortnight at the outside Rossland's ore tonnage will one more pass the 10,000 point and confidently looked for.

The reason for the small output is obvious-the closing of the Rossland

No portion of the Kootenays should the ore is loaded from wagons and the necessary if ore cars were utilized. The the mine are full to overflowing.

THE OUTPUT.

	Week.	Yea
Le Roi	1150	105,448
Le Roi No. 2		20,270
Centre Star	1320	53,238
War Eagle	510	19,560
Rossland G. W		8,086
Iron Mask	100	2,333
I. X. L	30	210
Monte Cristo		20
Spitzee		80
Velvet		563
Giant		55
Evening Star		74
Portland		24
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reasons for this action on the part of the management was the lack of facilities for handling ore, but the main reason was the fact that it was necessary to put into effect several important changes at the Le Roi surface works. These changes included the putting in of fireproof floors in the timber framing and machine shops, the changing of the miners' dry rooms from the Black Bear tunnel to the new location in the Le Roi headworks, and the location of landing possible to carry on mining operations without serious interference to the work in both branches, hence the lay-It was found that the work could not be completed at the Le Roi on Friday, as was expected, and suspension will be kept in force there until Monday morning, when the mine will start full blast. The work mine will start full blast. The work accomplished while mining operations were suspended will go far toward the completion of the surface plant, of this district. Some of these, such pany has never broached the subject of the surface plant, of this district. Some of these, such pany has never broached the subject plant, of this district. When work is commenced in the Le Roi on Monday the sinking of the combination shaft, which reached a depth of 1,120 feet, will be resumed. The last station cut in the

shaft was at the 1,050-foot level and usual drifting and crosscutting on the

the miners live at Fernie and are caring and the more stoped and the bins at the miners live at Fernie and are caring and the more stoped and the bins at the miners live at Fernie and are caring and the progress of the work will be construed to prevent and the progress of the work will be and the progress of all the assets of the company, and the progress of the work will be and

I. X. L.-The mine shipped thirty tons of ore on Monday last, this being the largest single shipment ever sent the bonanza ore which the company expect will realize anything up

\$8,000. The returns have not received from the smelter as The balance of the ore in the shipment was \$30 to \$40 rock. During the week stoping has been continued on the No. 2 and No. 4 levels.

Spitzee.—Drifting from the 100-foot level to crosscut the ore body was

carried on during the week and good progress made. On Friday the tun-nel broke into a fine showing of excellent copper ore. The company does not expect, however, to encounter the main ore shoot until the tunnel is in some 30 feet.

Homestake.—The first car of ore to be shipped from the mine is being loaded and will probably be sent out today. The underground work consists largely of driving on the ledge, and the ore extracted in the course of t this work is being hoisted and prepared for shipment.

Big Four.—The usual development

work at the Big Four has been prosecuted during the week.

MISSOURI LEAD COMBINE.

Coeur d'Alene Men Think it a Good Ar-Coeur d'Alene mine owners look with

satisfaction on the news that the lead miners of Missouri have combined. They are especially well pleased with the fact that the Guggenheims, who head the smelter trust, are in the new consolida-tion. It is believed that it will be possible now for the varied interests to get to

"The consolidation of Missouri lead producers ought to enable lead men all

mine owners and the smelting trust. The restricting the cutput of the Coeur d'Alenes. The Idaho mine owners have naturally objected to holding down their output in order to make a market for a rank outsider.

In view of the Missouri complication the smelting trust has not been disposed to make a guarantee price for the output of the Coeur d'Alenes after the close of the present year, when the four cent a pound contracts will expire. Therefore Following is the output for the week and in the sale of the sale o on contracts effective after January 1st

> There has been a chance for a big war between the Coeur d'Alene mineowners and the lead producers in Missouri. S me of the Idaho men have beieved that the Missouri miners have acted unfairly in not cutting down their output. It has been proposed to make war to the knife between lead miners. With the price cut to pieces, it would be a case of the survival of the fittest. The mines that could produce lead cheapest would live, and the others must finally souri miners, backed in part by the lowing st. Standard Oil interests. On the other Spokane: cent of the argentiferous lead of the \$31 a ton. As the property is shipping

The Missouri mine owners have the labor for about \$2 a day, as against \$3.50 in the Coeur d'Alenes. On the other hand the Idaho mine owners have the better prices for their lead. of it because their ore carries silver which is about equal to the value of the lead with which it is associated. There is no byproduct of value in Missouri lead. So it would have been a pretty fight between the two sides.

But it looks now as if all danger of a fight is over. The news that the Guggenheims control the new Missouri combine is taken to mean that the combine will of our miners on development. act with the smelting trust in curtailing property will be opened still further, output and in upholding the price of -Spokesman-Review.

IN OKANAGAN ALSO.

Coal Deposits That Appear to Be Worth Working.

as that near Fairview, have somewhat explored, though no great amount of work has been done. From our advertising columns it will be seen that the matter is being taken up with The Report Grew Out of a Miapprevigor this season. The coal samples which we have seen from Okanagan it has been completed.

In the Rossland Great Western lake, near Powers' creek, are of the excellent coking product. The locators, including Messrs, Rand and Cor-

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ST. EUGENE MINE.

Manager Cronin Speaks of the Position of the Property.

James Cronin, manger of the St. sale, \$1.00. Such a fight might be a fierce Eugene mine at Moyle, made the following statement on Wednesday

werp and to Hamburg. The freight and treatment rates on it are about 100 tons a day, our bill for freight and treatment alone is \$90,000 a month. better of it in one respect, for they get The American mine owners are getting their ore handled for a third money and are getting much higher "Despite this handicap the

Eugene has managed to keep up dividends. We are not inclined to stand this drain indefinitely. We are negotiating with other European smelters to handle our ore, and we hope to make satisfactory arrangements. If we fail the mine will stop shipments. This would not materially reduce our force of 200 men, for we keep most so as to be in shape for heavy ship lead. The situation seems much clarified. ments when a more favorable market The Annual Session This Year to be is secured. The present daily output is 450 tons of ore, making 100 tons of

concentrates. "There has been a story going the rounds of British Columbia papers that the American Smelting & Refining of labor organizations relative to the company is dealing with us for the seventeenth annual session of the Trades purchase of the mine. You may say tool Labor Congress of Canada, to be of a sale."

NO ARLINGTON DIVIDEND. hension of Facts.

A circular sent to shareholders of the

"We have noticed an article in several newspapers lately, which state that this company had recently paid a source of dividend." We noticed an article in several newspapers lately, which state that this company had recently paid a source of trades councils, central labor the upbuilding of the country.

It has been often said that Great again under way. This consists of the stove coal, and would probably be an often said that Great again under way. This consists of the stove coal, and would probably be an often said that Great again under way. This consists of the stove coal, and would probably be an often said that Great again under way. \$20,000 dividend. We would simply unions, national trades unions and disable coal measures and from the foreis under way on the 400 and 600-foot tical men such as Mr Devlin of Nelson say that there is no authority whatlevels of the combination shaft sunk below the No. 6 tunnel.

Iron Mask.—The work at the mine has been confined during the week to drifting and stoping. On the 200 and 500-foot levels the drifts are being extended and ore taken out for shipment. On the 400 and 450-foot levels certainly seems as if there were good the Nelson of Nelson appear to have no doubt that they have have no doubt that they have struck a good thing. They have have not doubt that they have struck a good thing. They have have not have no doubt that they have struck a good thing. They have have not of a statement will be allowed and when we do all registered shareholders will be allowed, and all delegates must be members of the Knights of Labor, three delegates each. Two or more trades of Labor, whose aggregate membership office. The rumor probably arose out of a statement made to the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York, that \$20,000 had been paid upon the labor, there delegates each. Two or more trades of Labor, three delegates each. haustible, and for hundreds of years are certain to be a constant source of profit to the people and the common-wealth.

As already wealth.

As already to be worked up here in this direction. Stated, the management could not secure sufficient cars to handle the secure s secure sufficient cars to handle the amount of capital will be expended son, B.C., is trustee under the mort-

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LABOR CONGRESS.

Held in Brantford.

A circular has been sent out from the secretary's office to officers and members of Ontario, commencing on Tuesday, September 17th, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m. All labor organizations in the Dominion are invited to send representatives.

The basis of representation is to be as follows: Trades unions, local assemblies of the Knights of Labor and Federal unions shall be allowed one delegate for

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THERE MUST BE NO FALTERING.

The Miners' Union last night decided that work should be stopped on the mines of the Rossland Great Vestern group, and the general assumption is that the other mines of the camp will be similarly treated. Thus so far the agitators have had their way. The iropposed to the agitator evil. A great Rossland. A most important question is about to be decided once and for all. The issue is plain. This city is either going to be handed over to the agitators, or it is not. To put it another way, the agitators are either right or wrong. If they are right they deserve the support and sympathy of wrong in their contentions they merit censure and denunciation. There is no escaping the issue. It is plain and clear-cut. It must be met. The manner in which it is decided will tell what is to be the fate of Rossland, for the next few years at all events.

RESENT TYRANNY!

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a statement made to a reporter of the Ressland Miner by Mr. Bernard Mac-Donald and Mr. Edmund B. Kirby regarding the extraordinary situation now affecting the mining industry of this section. What they have to say might quite as easily and appropriately and as truthfully have been uttered by any this camp. There can be no doubt whatbring the blush of shame to the face of werse-encouraged. every honest miner. The facts of the case are clearly set forth in the inter-

bulk of the miners employed in this camp made to stand such an atrocious and damnable piece of juggling without what ought to be one of the most pros- themselves together for the purpose of asserting their God-given manhood, perous communities in the whole world. bettering their condition by legitimate their inalienable right to be treated as free men among men! Are they not quite tack on the principles of unionism—that claims to possess ordinary intelligence; as capable of thought, quite as capable of arriving at a wise decision on so important a matter as the few who pose right of free men to band themselves that moment it becomes not only an as leaders? It is their interests which together for the purpose of legitimately enemy to the peace and prosperity of are at stake. It is their wives and their bettering their conditions. But there the community, but a menace to the passed at the two sessions of the children who will feel the pinch of pov- must be no more bastard unionism with welfare of all honest and sincere workerty should the order go forth-whether its rampant and insolent aggressiveness. by their own volition or any other cir- The people will not stand it. They have cumstance—that they should be denied been surficited with stagnation and unthe right to labor. Then let them act rest served up to them by the hands of like men! Let them wrest from the the demagogues, and now desire an era grasp of the manipulators the power to of peace and prosperity. decide their policy in this grave matter. Remaining steadfastly true to them-Let them strike if they choose to. But selves, refusing to obey the crack of the

thing which does not in the slightest harmony shall reign undisturbed. concern the purposes of this article. The mine managers may be villains of the deepest dye and the miners may be jusat present. But we do know that the ness men-in connection with the situtime has arrived when a protest should be entered by the union men themselves and by the people of Rossland against the antics of a little crowd of malcontents and agitators who are juggling with the fate of Rossland and its citizens with a recklessness which bids fair to shatter the interests of nearly all who have made this city their home.

AN END TO AN ABOMINABLE CONDITION.

has been reached by the people of Rossland; and co-operating with them in that of the members of the Miners' Union. So certain are we of this being the case that we think it not at all premature to offer congratulations at the happy circumstance; and we predict that bewhich would have been thought impossible a short time ago. It passes comprehension that such an abominable events of the past few days have brought there grew up a clique which undertook element have been cowed into submis-Union included—the knowledge that a hood in this section. The members of this view the process of working ruin with give promise of large expansion within modern ships and armaments, howdastardly attempt has been made to pre- little clique ruled with an iron hand. an apathy born of fear of the boycott, a short time. That is, of course, on the ever, no such superiority can be concipitate by foul means a strike which It mattered not that the majority of the and speak in whispers of the dangers occur from labor disputes. There consideration the energy with which other countries are only the pawns in of the se who are seeking a livelihood in lot—they were told that they were being been constantly hanging over their place in some parts of Kootenay, but ed States and Japan are developing imposed upon and that they should re- heads. When there should have been re- it is to be hoped that moderation and their navies, the special care spent in ever as to the accuracy of that alarming volt against oppressive conditions. There welt against tyranoy there has been silent and that the mining industry there will knowledge shown in the design and statement. Instead of a fair, legitimate was very little effective opposition mani- submission, and as a consequence not again be retarded by such a cause. constructing of their ships, guns and expression of judgment on the question fested towards the damnable schemings tyranny has triumphed. of the expediency of going on strike of the gang of agitators. The business being asked from the members of the men of the community were terrorized situation pretty nearly correct? We as regards the aggregate value of the assume that ship for ship and gun for Miners' Union, there have been employ- into according them support and sym- think so. And we think all are agreed The total was \$16,344,751 as compared than equal to her neighbors in fighting ed methods to obtain a decision favor- pathy. Instead of the evil being grappled that the time has arrived when there with \$12,393,131 in 1899, an increase of able to the views of the little coterie of with as promptly as it showed its must be a change. Nothing is to be gain- \$3,851,620. The production of gold

Kirby. Instead of the result of the ballot condition of affairs has come to an end. into commencing a ruinous conflict will being communicated to the men most in- This may seem an extravagantly opti- be frowned upon and attacked by that the Cariboo and Cassiar districts. terested—the miners—the latter are mistic view to take of the situation, but most powerful of all weapons, public treated as untrustworthy spies and the we believe it to be justified by the ex- opinion, and there will be a speedy and whole matter pocketed by a small com- isting circumstances. There has been no complete subsidence of the disturbing mittee who shall decide at their leisure resolution framed in words and publicly element. Because that is true we say the what particular fate is in store for the uttered by the people of Rossland, but people of Rossland have the remedy ficulties to which we have already reminers, for the people of Rossland and there can be no doubt whatever that an which all are desirous of applying in ferred. In British Columbia, as in the headed by a distinguished seaman, Sir this section of the province of British unwritten compact has been entered into their own hands, by the whole people to join hands in Purged of its chnoxious elements the Of what sort of stuff are the great opposition to the schemes of those Miners' Union ought to receive the enmouthing hot-heads who too long have couragement and support of everyone in tices on the part of those to whom the for at a cost of £21,000,000. Lord Woodside of the Miners' Union on the been permitted to trifle with the fate of the community. The right of men to band would be the height of folly. No one but the moment such an organization is but a fool would attempt to deny the used as a weapon by designing agitators

question as to who is right or wrong in prevailed all too long and face the future

A PLAIN DUTY.

There can be no doubt in the minds We believe a determination of that sort is absolutely correct. That being the either satisfactory or calculated to incase then, it must be manifest to the duce them to largely extend their most obtuse intellect that the people of operations. movement will be found a large majority Rossland-more particulary perhaps the business men-have the remedy for a in the report, must be regarded as satdeplorable and abominable state of isfactory when all the circumstances to the period of unrest and uncertainty ago should have been tolerated so long. in the mines of this camp. Less than It is but the bald truth to declare that half of their number are members of the owners of some properties disinclined agitator g t in his fine work. He labored strike? The answer is very simple. The factory terms until railway and smeltunceasingly at the task of sowing the little band of agitators are allowed to ing facilities were afforded. All these engaged in the task of earning a liveli- few; the business men of the community on a satisfactory business basis, and to greater skill in seamanship.

Is not the foregoing estimate of the agitating manipulators which ought to wretched head it was winked at-or, ed by silence. On the contrary, vigorous protest vigorously outspoken will remedy view with Mr. MacDonald and Mr. self, asserted herself-and an abominable gitimate attempts to coerce the majority

There is to be-there has been-no at- effort will be denied by no one who ers who are numbered in its ranks

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINES.

Those who have been disposed to condemn the Rossland Miner for pointing out that the mining industry of the province is being hampered by the ex-

may bid good-bye to the wretched un- Vancouver News Advertiser, edited by in order to make the taxation bear We have not attempted to discuss the certainty and depression which have ex-Finance Minister Cotton, holds simquestion. Under the Caption "British four, years has shown that there was this controversy between the mine mine confident of witnessing the best of good Columbia's Mines" it says in a leadmanagers and the miners—that is some- times in a community where peace and ing article: The reports of the Provin- tion of the Legislature in doubling the cial Department of Mines for 1900-ex- tax under the conditions which exist tracts from which we have given in our mining columns in yesterday's and in regard to encouraging the investto-day's issues should be considered ment of further capital in our mines, whole, and under the circumstances cal matters which should be brought all we know. That does not concern us ple of Rossland—and especially the busiation at present affecting the mining of our mines of, every discription omy and prudence are shown in regard industry in this camp. That duty is to show that as compared with other to the Provincial expenditure. But declare that there shall be an end to mineral producing countries—either that fact does not justify the crude the period of unrest and depression the production of British Countries enther that ract does not justify the crude within the British Empire or elsewhere and clumsy means which have been the period of unrest and depression which has prevailed so long as the result is small and unimportant in the world's the Treasury receipts, among which of threatening labor troubles. They have annual yield. It is well to impress this this action in regard to the Mineral the matter in their own hands. All that fact on those who are inclined to exis required is united action and public aggerate the importance of the position expression to be given to the views which ince has attained, since they are apt which such financial methods impose none of them hesitate to express in to complain that outside capital is slow private conversation. It is the universal in its recognition of the field presented belief that were it not for the work of in British Columbia for profitable investment in mining enterprises. As of those who are conversant with the a small number of agitators peace and a matter of fact, when the results are resistible conclusion from the condition situation affecting the mining industry harmony and presperity would prevail in considered, it will be seen that this is now reached is that there must be no in Rossland that the time has arrived this camp today. One can hear asserfaltering shown by the people who are when all who have the best interests tions of that sort uttered on all sides foreign capital has been forthcoming to a very considerable extent, although, of the city at heart should unite to by people of all classes. And there is not it must be admitted, with returns to its

> But apart from this, the progress of the mining industry in 1900, as shown disposing of their product, also caused official pigeon-holes much embarrassment, making the tinue mining with profitable results. In es, have have been rumours that these might take the great powers of Europe, the Unit the game of American progress.

from gravel claims shows a slight fall-

gress in 1900, as shown by the yield in 1888, when a general feeling of gress in 1900, as shown by the yield in gold and silver and especially in alarm was aroused in Great Britain at handled by Canadian leaders and the in gold and silver and especially in the backward state of the naval conferred. In British Columbia, as in the headed by a distinguished seaman, Sir no method of determining whether or not the results justify the expenditure." tries, the industry has suffered and ing about the passage of the naval Unwise speculation in mining stocks and a lack of the requisite capital in and Admiral Seymour. In all three connection with mining schemes promoted rather for stock-jobbing purposes than for legitimate mining operations, must also be considered as playing some part in retarding progress in this industry.

It is difficult to avoid the opinion that the legislation in regard to mines for a net expenditure of £30,875,500, pect of peace. present Legislature has been detrimental and likely to discourage the vigorous prosecution of the industry. Until sound and businesslike basis, no in regard to ships in commission, quartz mining had really reached a change should have peen attempted strong fleets are maintained on every dent, conservative and judicious men. in the rate of taxation on the output. station. The main strength of the The demagogue finds a congenial field It was admitted when the change was Russian navy is concentrated in the made in 1897 in the method of taxing Far East, and that of France in the comprehensive names for the exercise of mines that it was an experiment and Mediterranean. And there is no ques- his repretensible talents. Unreasonable istence of unwise legislation will be that the results might show that some tion that on both stations Great Brit-counsels often prevail and deplorable for decence's sake, for the sake of their whip in the hands of the agitator and surprised to learn that that most ex-re-arrangement or alteration in the in-

own manhood and self-respect let them his satellites, the people of Rossland cellent and cautious newspaper, the cidence of the tax might be necessary must be condemned as neither politic as showing a progress, which, on the nor as based on that knowledge of fisfurnished by the report of the output nues must be raised unless more econwhich the mining industry in this Prov- not compensate for the indirect injury on an industry.

It is somewhat astonishing to colonials to read in the dispatches that grave fear exists in the minds of many people in England that the British navy when such able critics as Lord Charles convincing. What are the main features 1899 and a portion of 1900. The low reem just that he should receive con- unions must control the relation of Ca-

> The fact that the empire's naval su-Notwithstanding all these drawbacks appliances for working their armathe year 1900 shows marked progress ments, it is wise for Great Britain to mineral production of the Province. gun, and man for man, she is no more power. To maintain the supremacy of the

sea, therefore the superiority of the

two will show large increases in the dered their resignations as naval lords gold from hydraulic claims, both in of the admiralty, to protest against the scant provision made in the esti-Quartz or lode mining made fair pro- mates for building new ironclads Again a still better showing but for the dif- struction programme, compared with progress been retarded by unskilful defence act of the following year, by in the steps of Admiral Sir John Hay cases these officers had seats in parliament. That Lord Charles Beresford's criticisms could be in any sense of a sericusness comparable to the criticism called forth on the occasions mentioned, is, of course, impossible The navy estimates for 1901-2 provide being an increase of £14,083,600 in five years. The strength of the imperial navy is fully up to the standard of tunately for the workingman, his emequality to any two other powers, and ployers and the country generally, the ain is more than able to hold her own. conflicts are sometimes provoked.

"LANADIAN UNIONS"

By a singular co-incidence the Kamloops Standard discussed editorially on almost the same day as did the Ross land Miner the question of the unwisdom of Canadian workmen affiliating with alien labor organizations. The Standard arrives at the same conclusion as ourselves, and the argument it presents in support of its position is very convincing and should be read with attention by all interested in the cause of unionism. We cannot do better than reproduce the Standard's article in full. It "Canadian advocates of the cause of

unionism and thoughtful leaders in the

ranks of the workingmen have a ques-

tion before them which with no uncer-

tain sound demands their immediate and

careful consideration. It must be presumed that the artisans and workingmen of this country are desirous of furthering in every way possible the ultimate success of our country in the race THE CONDITION OF THE NAVY for commercial and national prosperity and contentment. It must be presumed that they desire to remain on terms of the greatest posible cordiality with the employer, who, as the agent of or the owner of the capital so vital to the opening up and developing of our counis inadequate for the task it might be try, is with the workingman worthy of crisis has arrived in the history of stamp out of existence the agitator evil. the slightest doubt that the contention owners which cannot be regarded as called upon to perform; but we must his hire. Having admitted the correctconclude that the alarm is justified ness of these presumptions, the question arises-are the workmen of Canada through their unions right in affiliating Beresford join those who are uttering with the unions of the United States a warning note. He has often been Are such affiliations beneficial; will they blamed for too great readiness to speak strengthen the hands of the Canadian cut his mind in the way of criticism of workmen and gain for his cause the rethe administration of naval affairs. But spect to which it is undoubtedly entitto declare that there shall be an end the Province is aware, the mining industry has had many difficulties to knowledge and actual experience no international unichism as opposed to nacontend with during the past two years. One can deny. When he conceives it to tional unions we submit that it is not. fore many weeks have passed peace and depression there will be an end of In Kootenay the disputes between the be his duty as a patriotic man to point The position of Canadian unions, aland prosperity will prevail to a degree that very sort of thing tomorrow. We mineowners and the miners in con- out matters which call fr improvement though nominally one of affiliation with think that that assertion is capable of nection with the Eight Hour Law in order to make efficient the force upbeing supported by argument absolutely greatly interfered with mining opera- on which rests the prosperity and ever reality one of subservience, for with tions during a large part of the year the safety of the empire, it does not their numerical strength the American condition of affairs as that which pre- of the situation as it stands today? One price of lead and the consequent diffi- sure for doing so publicly, instead of nadian unions with their employersvalled in this camp up to a few days thousand two hundred men are employed culties encountered by mineowners in through red-tape channels leading to very often to the detriment of the union cause. The Garonne case at Victoria is an instance in point. Victoria foundries premacy has never been seriously offered and were ready to comply with for a couple of years past Rossland has Union; and of the latter only a very to extend their operations until a more challenged since 1805 has had the ef- the request of their union employees, been an agitator-ridden community. Had small portion are in any way discon- satisfactory situation was reached, and fect, it is not too much to say, of lul- but the unions were forced by the strikthe great bulk of the wage earners been tented and in favor of a strike. If that left alone there would have been no talk be the case—and we do not think it can other districts, as in the Boundary diswith the idea that the sailors of Great terms. Sympathy with their fellowwere not left alone. The professional then, that there is any danger of a valuable deposits of copper ores could nations, it is not necessary for Great stay out by the unions believe for one instant that if the boot had been on the seeds of discontent and discord. And work unimpeded at the task of stirring drawbacks and obstacles to mining dethe seeds took root, to the extent that up strife and discord. The conservative velopements on a large scale, have been this idea during the days of sails, in harmony with their employers would home to the people of Rossland—the great bulk of the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few, the hysican way of the people of Rossland—the great bulk of the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few, the hysican way of the people of Rossland—the great bulk of the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few, the hysican way of the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few, the hysican way of the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few, the hysican way of the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few, the hysican way of the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the members of the Miners' engaged in the task of earning a liveling few to the members of the me union man as a rule, he is intervely American. 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> It is interesting to recall at this management or even dishonest prac- which seventy warships were provided juncture an utterance by Secretary control of operations was entrusted. Charles Beresford has been following occasion of the vote being taken on the question of a strike on April 8th last. The miners voted against a strike. Secretary Woodside in an official statement, which was published in the Rossland Miner, said: "WE ARE NOT DISCOURAGED IN .THE LEAST BY THE VOTE CAST TO-DAY." What did that utterance mean. if it meant anything? Simply that no discouragement was felt at the pros

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The Experiences of a Company that Sought to Furnish its Workmen with Comfortable Surroundings.

Pleasant Relations Broken up by the Tyranny of the Walking Delegate and the Union Committee.

conditions at Dayton, Ohio, appeared giving and still giving, and still more and in the columns of the New York Sun:

Dayton, Ohio, May 25.-It is now Patterson, President of the National ated began to attract attention through-Cash Register Company, began the task out this great manufacturing State of which has resulted in gaining for his Ohio and then through the country at which has resulted in gaining for his one and and the workshop here a world-wide reputation large. Visitors began to come to the workshop here a world-wide reputation large. Visitors began to come to the workshop here a world-wide reputation large. Visitors began to come to the as a factory worker's paradise. It was not a plan conceived in its full scope cial economics came and studied them and worked out in all its details in advance. It was an evolution from a spread from America to Great Britain,

small beginning. Mr. Patterson himself had said from the start that it was not with him a question of philanthropy but of cold on their travels managed to take in Day business. He believed that the better the conditions with which you surround a man or woman the better that man or woman will be, and the better physically and morally a man or woman is, the better work he or she will turn out.

That was one thing. Then it was his idea to add to this betterment of body and mind such stimulus as would result in exciting a personal internal interest in the work itself and in the welfare of the concern that gave the work under such favorable conditions to the worker. He believed that taking humanity by and large there is a good sound basis of fairness on which to build a substantial purpose to reciprocate favors received, and which would not per mit the recipient to go on forever taking without giving something in return. "These men and women who work for me," he said to himself, "shall have not merely the full limit of wages for their toil. That is the hard and fast factory line which results in mere factory work. Under this principle the workman says: "There is your work done, now give me my money," and the employer says: There is your money; go to the devil."

I will not put the relations of emthe full limit of pay, but I will give more writers who came and studied than that. I will give a place to work the subject at its highest stages in that is as perfect in a sanitary point of development were convinced, to sit down and rest or get up and walk out the country that there had come here about and stretch their legs occasionally. in Dayton a veritable labor-capital mil-

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carefully read and considered, due weight given to each one, and to those whose suggestions are good and valuable I will give liberal prizes. To those who suggest what may not be available, prosperity which is to the advantage of all in due proportion."

The following description of labor | was the correct one, and he went on more satisfied with the responses and the returns which came to him.

Step by step he advanced until the litsome seven or eight years since J. H. the paradise of labor which he had ere-France and Germany, and visitors from ton and the National Cash Register Company's plant in their itineraries. Letters of inquiry from all parts of the ume that it became necessary to estabrespondence bureau to answer them.

There were scoffers at first and for a long time after Mr. Patterson's plans towel outrage it had been discov-began to be unfolded. The failure of ered, noted and commented upon that pointed out and it was predicted that the Dayton labor Arcadia would come down with a crash as the others had done. Mr. Patterson went on his way done. Mr. Patterson went on his way unaffected in the slightest degree by these croakers. Instead of stopping in his plans for the betterment of the surroundings of his working people or keeping them contracted to what he had the union shop committee, if there was union waited upon the management.

It began to be a question of whether the great problem of the harmonizing of labor and capital might not have been pl yees and employer on these lines," solved right here in this Ohio city. The proyees and employer will give not only newspaper writers and the magazine in that is as periect in a sometary point of view as money and scientific skill and they put themselves on record with of view as money and scientific said they put themselves on record with can make it. I will relieve the people the flat-footed assertion that the problem in my employ of as many of the petty had been solved and that here at last in my employ of as many of the petty had been solved and that here at last towels and soap, and had restored to annoyances and exactions of factory life was a labor Utopia that was not a dream the workmen the boon of liberty—the annoyances and exactions of factory life was a labor Otopia that was not a dream as is reasonably possible. They shall but a solid accomplished fact. On the as is reasonably possible. They shall strength of these witnesses it became have short recesses to relieve the dull strength of these witnesses it became monotony of their toil and enable them pretty much a matter of faith throughto sit down and rest or get up and walk out the country that there had come here

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the description of the business in which we are engaged, had regarded it as rather an advantage than otherwise never suggesting. and with that to advance the material tage than otherwise, never suspecting that in so doing they were making themselves a club in the hands of capital with which to strike a blow at blongst toil A keep-great walking delay. The very grave questions of the tow-lital with which to strike a blow at blongst toil A keep-great walking delay.

THE FREE TOWEL OUTRAGE.

The unions and the walking delegates had long had a suspicion that there was something lurking under all this outward show of benevolence to the

as actually knew that the washing of these towels went to poor women of the neighborhood were so heedless of away carpenters struck. the rights of labor as to think it was Now, these are a few, and only a very good thing for women with a few of the matters which walking de But the walking delegates and the

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But even before this exposure of the the towels themselves were deficient in the amused contempt that such a sub-terfuge deserved. Yet in their de-mands upon the general manager the quality of the towels was not touched The matter was carried to the local the union shop committee, if there was about the employers. The position that they stook, and from which they doubting Thomases began to think that maybe after all there was something more in this Dayton undertaking than they had taken into account.

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the employers to give up the practice of spending some hundreds of dollars a month to keep up the supply of free

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cacity to see that in attaching those springs to the doors of the union shop home to home of such employees as desire his services and teach them how to their grounds and to decorate and plant their gardisens to the best adnothed and plant their gardisens to the best adnote and plant their gardisens to the best adnoted the particular and cynical insult upon the Dayton company was inflicting a deliberate and cynical insult upon the first to discover the factory of the company, and the first practically as solid union shop. Up to three years and a half ago its foreman was a solid union shop. Up to three years and a half ago its foreman was a solid union shop. Up to three years and a half ago its foreman was a solid union shop. Up to three years and a half ago its foreman was a solid union shop. Up to three years and a half ago its foreman was a solid union shop. Up to three years and a half ago its foreman was a solid union shop. The fact, the metal polishing department of fact, the metal polishing department of and the was from the was from the barbot of door springs. A committee was proposed to the particular was form the best was a was not intended to be insulting. If, however, the finer feelings of the employes were trampled upon by the presence of the springs he had no doubt there would be no objections whatever to tearing them off and were transparent of the springs he had no doubt there would be no objections whatever to tearing them off and were transparent of the spring them off and were transparent to the spring them of the spring transparent to the spring transparent transparen discussing grievances to which the whatever to tearing them off and even workingmen were being subjected. For to making an ignominious end of them to making an ignominious end of the making and ignominious end of the making and ignom

but yet show conscientious thought, I will a walking delegate exposed the fact, award diplomas of honorable mention. There shall be frequent sessions and gatherings to bring our people in all branches of the establishment in close is tic snare for the laboring man.

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they discovered that the management had distributed it among a number of poor women with families to support, who lived in the neighborhood of the reached the decision that it properly brutality with which non-union men other words, with the advent of the matter among themselves for facturing company, a strike which has become historical in Dayton for the ployees was more work and less pay.

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number of children to look after to gates and shop committees from the have a steady income of this kind. I moment the factory was unionized, were constantly bringing up to the shop committees brought these heed-less ones to their senses with a round ment. Some of them could not be at sisted that whenever he replaced one matter of wages now and then were brought up among the mass of petty complications. An instance of this arose after a change in the form of the machines manufactured. Instead of a metal it was decided to use a wood base for the machine. The metal polishers received a certain piece rate for each machine. The substitution of wood reduced the amount of material that had to be polished. being the case, and after a number of experiments to reach a just basis, the foreman of the metal polishers' shop decided that the metal polishers should receive five cents less on each machine

capitalistic subterfuge. He announced that thereafter the towels would be thrown out altogether.

The union sent for their international of \$2.50 a day, the union sent for their international officers, who came here and day after polishers, the company should pay renewed the discussion of the restor-that the union won \$3.50. This proposition was made as a stion of these men. The result was that

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brutality with which non-union men who took the strikers' places were

These two unfortunates were only struck down and pounded in the street but, with a refinement of cruelty, their assailants deliberately stretched out their hands upon the ground and so mashed and mutilated them with stones that the question of their being able to do manual labor for many a day at least was then and there definitely settled. Naturally there developed from this contest very strong feeling on both sides. The Dayton Manufacturing company came out of the con-flict decidedly ahead. The result was

that there were left on the hands of

men who were out of employment. Horne in the administration of the polishers' department of the register company's factory found it necessary to lay off men from time to time. A once settled offhand by the general of these men so discharged he should reached the Factory Committee and Manufacturing company was put to

GOT PAY, BUT DID NO WORK.

While this state of affairs was developing in the polishing department the union was getting in its wirk in the foundry. The foundrymen were just evenly divided—16 union and 16 non-union. The foreman, James McTaggart, was particularly objectionable to the union He had been foreman of the Yale & Towne Company of Stamford, Conn., at the time of its strike some 11 years ago, and it was very largely through his efforts that the strike was defeated. The union was as anxious to throw him out of his job as it was to have Horne removed. A year and a half ago McTaggart discharged two men, both of them for lying and drinking and staying away from their work. A committee of union men demanded their restoration. There was a three days' discussion. The company refused to take the men back. The union sent for their international

its first signal victory. It had forced broad liberal recognition of the company's efforts to put its employes in better surroundings than other shops It refused to take back the two dischargprovided. In other words, if the com- ed men into the f undry, but it agreed a month to keep up the supply of free towels and soap, and had restored to the workmen the boon of liberty—the liberty of paying for their own bathing supplies.

It was not very long after this triumph before still another scheme to the company was rather overtained by the company was rather overtained by the company was rather overtained out faithfully by both parties. Bevery pay day the company gave each of these two men the men into the faintry, but it agreed to the entertain employees of the company to pay to the preposterous proposition to pay to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company pay to pay to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company to pay the preposterous proposition to pay to the preposterous proposition to pay to the preposterous proposition to pay the preposterous proposition to pay to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the company posted a notice to the energy to the co

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MORE WORK AND LESS PAY.

But that increase of plant and equipment was precisely what the union desired. Its aim was to give work to a and union troubles of one sort and another there are always more or less idle union men to be provided for. share of this burden by increasing the number of its employees in the foundry.

The result of this was that numbers of the molders who was that numbers of the molders who was that numbers of the molders who was that numbers of the Easter decoration of the condition of the condi MR. PATTERSON'S UTOPIA.

All this Mr. Patterson undertook to do, not from any spirit of abstract beat discovered that there were three carpenters about husiness principles above mentioned, that it wild produce results that would be a paying return on the investment. As mentioned before, he did not have his plan fully mapped out in his min when he began the work. He began when he began the work. He began when he began the work. He began with the minor gift of better conditions and more comfertable surroundings. As and more comfertable surroundings. As mentioned before, he did not have when were the walking delegates with the minor gift of better conditions and more comfertable surroundings. As more that the minor gift of better conditions and more comfertable surroundings. As mentioned more and more that his theory where it was carried for cleansing.

struction of the register came and the base, the demand for castings from the foundry was diminished. As a result of this Foreman McTaggart laid off three men, having no work for them to do. This was last January. The usual series of committees and conferences and hear-ings, references to the local union and local union committee visits to the company followed. The company supported its foreman. It refused to reinstate the three men who were suspended! The local union sent for its international committeeman. He came, one Duffy from Chicago. Duffy heard both sides of the question, but gave no Delphio utterance. He went back to Chicago, by letter laid the situation before other international committeemen, and, presumably received responses which supported the company in its not altogether unreasonable position that when it had no work for men to do it did not feel itself called upon to support supernumeraries as pensioners. The fact was that the company had the polishers' union here a number of had a rather pronounced experience in the line of pensioners and it did not care

THE SHUT-DOWN.

Then in March, the work still being slack, two more men were laid off in the The great question of towels became manager. There is a factory committee on Clean Towel Outrages was appointed. It waited upon the general manager of the works. He received its members with the usual capitalistic show of urbanity, and their spokesman laid the towel question before him courteansity but with a spoke cited. Questions of detail in the content of these men so discharged he should do so with one of the strikers of the Dayton Manufacturing company who do so with one of the strikers of the Dayton Manufacturing company who do so with one of the strikers of the Dayton Manufacturing company who do these strikers in particular who and conferences. The company refused to reinstate any of the six bad put himself out of these men so discharged he should do so with one of the strikers of the Dayton Manufacturing company who of these strikers in particular who and conferences. The company refused to reinstate any of the six bad put himself out of the controversy by going off and getting hefore him courteansity but with above cited. Questions of detail in the this man, and that if any other was substituted in his place there would be week's consideration a committee of four a strike. The matter after going men, all of them employed in shops through the usual channels, finally about the city that had no connection with the company, made formal demand the Factory Committee yielded to the that all these five men for whom the The striker from the Dayton company had no wirk be restored to their places at once. This was in the latter part of April last. The management of the company met this demand with a flat refusal, explaining to the committeemen that the reason for the refusal was there was no work for the men to do. This it was that precipitated the crisis now on.

Gn April 29 all the molders quit work. The 16 who originally had been non-union men had been subjected to severe pressure and practically were forced into the union. A few days after this a committee from the polishing depart-ment called upon the managers of the company and demanded the restoration of the five moulders. It was in the morning ab. at 11 o'clock when it made this demand. It gave the company until 2 o'clock to decide whether to accede to it. The ultimatum was that if it did not accede the polishers would quit work.

The general manager of the company replied that he would not yield to the demand but that he was willing to submit the matter to arbitration by a committee of five—two selected by the com-pany, two by the polishers and one by those four. To this the polishers made no reply whatever. At 2 o'clock in the the company posted a notice to the effect

choose.

'For their wives and children I will error their wives and children I will follow, it came with some-furnish libraries and schools and free furnish libraries and lectures. I will employ instructors to teach the women and ploy instructors to teach the grown-up girls the art of cooking, the grown-up girls the grown-up girls the art of cooking, the grown-up girls the art of cooking, the grown-up girls the grown-up girl they stand today exactly as they were left when the girls walked out after the minister its own affairs and was at date back to only about a year and a ter. There were more committees, more shut-down, have an appearance so utthat very moment and is now doing the half ago. By unionization in this case
half ago. By unionization in this case of a factory, or, for that matter, of the actual fact of factory surroundings, that the contrast seems almost a long, light, airy rooms in which work, with their wax-like clear work, with their wax-like cleanliness and their dainty little touches of feminine decoration here and there, suggest rather more a sort of combination of summer resert and girls' boarding school than a place where young women are engaged in the serious occupation of earning a living.

If ever the struggle of life was done up in cotton and downy cushicas for the strugglers, surely it is here. The very with those that prevail in most factories which are not even considered hard, seem almost gretesque in their gener-osity. Eight o'clock in the morning is the hour when they must report. Twenty time when they quit. In the interval there is a full hour for luncheon. In addition to this there is a recess in the morning of ten minutes and another in

the afternoon of the same interval.

The luncheon is served in a bright, very gayly decorated room at the top of the building. It is fairly radiant, this working girls' refectory. side there is a costey alcove with easy chairs. Over in another corner is a piano. In still another is a bookcase, with near the Easter decoration of one of New York's large mercantile concerns, and were purchased and brought here by

Light company, has returned from a where he will meet the parties who month's trip to the east. He took in the Pan-American exposition and then went amateurs visit the city by the lake to Woodst ck, Ontario, where an "Old and present the comedy "Our Regi-Boys' Reunion" was in progress.

FLOWER THIEVES

Complaints are more numerous than before as to the stealing of flowers from the gardens of citizens. Several residents of Le Roi and Kootenay avenues have been visited during the night by flower thieves and in s me instances even the flower pots have been taken away, indicating that the guilty parties are not youngsters, as was at first thought.

MUST SETTLE UP-

In accardance with the resolution pass ed at the last meeting of the city council, the city clerk publishes in this issue of the Miner a notice to parties interested that all liquor, trades and city licenses must be paid in advance for the ensuing six months, and that if the matter is not attended to prior to or on the 15th inst. the city solicitor will take action to enforce collection.

MOUNT ROBERTS FLAG-

A number of splendid photographs of the Mount Roberts flagstaff have been finished and mounted neatly so as to form a handsome souvenir of Rossland. These are on sale at Spring's jewelry store and the proceeds will be devoted to the nurchase of a new flag to be hung on the flag pile. The promoters of the patriotic undertaking hope to accomplish this shortly.

MATCH SUGGESTED-

Some of the local sportsmen are discussing the possibility of a boxing match between George Washington Brown and Lewis, the coffee-cooler who went against Kid Lee at Grand Forks. Charlie Goff is Lewis' mentor in ring matters and believes that his protege can best the Rossland boy. Several local men are disposed to doubt the accuracy of Goff's judgment, and a match may be arranged to settle the matter.

RATHBONE SISTERS-

Last evening the following officers of the Rathbone Sisters were installed: Past Chief, Cora M. Lancaster; M. E. C., Mabel Schaidt; E. Sr., Jane Weir; E. Jr., Jeanette Murphy; Manager of Temple, N. A. Martin; M. R. C., Alice month. L cal sports who witnessed the Coffin; M. of F., Sarah Sinsifox; P. of L., mill at Grand Forks this week predict that if Hawkins' hands are in good that if Hawkins' hands are in good shape he will defeat the Australian. Mrs. N. A. Martin was presented with a gold jewel by her friends. Then followed a social entertainment, dancing being kept up until a late hour.

ANNUAL MEETING-

The second annual meeting of the Big LADDER DRILL Four Mining company was held at the office, East Columbia avenue, yesterday, when the following officers and directors were elected: Thos. Alexander Cameron, a view to giving the men a thorough chairman; Gordon Logan, vice-chairman chairman; Gordon Logan, vice-chairman grounding in the methods of handling and assistant secretary; Younger Lawler, ladders in an emergency. The first drill manager, all of Rossland, B.C.; J. G. fire hall. A couple of lines of hose were fields, of Quebec, and Alexander Sintaken to the roof of the building via the 97 per cent of the shares represented. a little practice the firemen will become

INSTALLATION-

At the regular meeting of Samaritan WELL KNOWN HERE-Encampment No. 8, I. O. O. F., D. D. Linn Relfe, one of the three men mur-G. Patriarch S. L. Eataugh, assisted by P C. P., H. J. Raymer, E. F. Plass in the winter of '98-'99 and for which stalled the following officers into their respective chairs: Thomas Embleton, chief patriarch; Alex. Fraser, high being employed as acountant at the O. K. priest; J. E. Cummings, senior warden; Nav. Patterson, scribe; S. L. Eataugh, treasurer: Phil James, junior warden; John Morrison, outside sentinel; M.
B. Bridgeford, inside sentinel; C. B. Duke, guide; Albert Thompson, first received here with genuine sorrow, and watch; M. A. Henderson, second the reports of the government's long hunt watch. After the installation all adjourned to the banquet room and were tails of O'Brien's capture, trial and senserved with strawberries, cream and tence, were followed with keen interest.

AFTER ARREARS-

The city water works department is making a determined effort to collect KNIGHTS OF PYTHIASthe arrears in water rates. A large number of citizens have been remiss in last evening, a large attendance marking their duty to the corporation in this ne- the event. Proceedings were opened spect, and in a number of instances with an overture by the orchestra, prayer the water has been turned off until a by Rev. A. M. Sanford following. settlement has been secured. This pol- chairman, Mr. J. S. Clute, delivered an icy usually brings about the desired interesting address, after which Messrs. result, and in addition information is Long and Coffin sang a duet very acsecured for entry in the new water ser- ceptably. The charge to the past chanvice book adopted recently. The pol- celler was given by P. Joiner, D.G.C. icy will be continued until all arrears are arranged, and citizens who find officers were installed, the proceedings themselves with dry taps should look being further enlivened by an instru-up their receipts to determine how they stand with the city.

being further enlivened by an instru-mental solo by Mr. Coffin, songs by Messrs. Thes. Long and W. Astley and stand with the city.

WILL ORGANIZE

protective association for the hotels, res- programme. taurants and boarding houses in this city. As the title of the prospective organization indicates, the idea is to bring the institutions represented into close touch in order that they may exexchange information of value and in means of suppressing the grave nuisance other ways combine to forward common arising from dogs attacking horses on ends. One of the features of the association if its formation is concluded will be that of drafting a blacklist to in-Rossland hotel people are as a rule gen-erous in the matter of extending credit, a dog rushed into the street and seized and their generosity in this respect is one of the horses by the nose, bringing sometimes abused. A meeting to go the equine to its knees. When the fire into the matter has been called for Sat- teams are thus attacked and their necks urday afternoon at the Allan House at endangered it is time for the authorities No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by 3 o'clock.

TRAIL COUNCIL-

The electors of Trail yesterday chose the necessary six out of the aldermanic candidates who asked aldermanic candidates who asked their suffrages. There are 143 register-ed voters, and of these 119 cast their ballots. The vote resulted in the fol-lowing gentlemen being elected: Jas. P. Byers, Chas. H. McAnally, Wm. J. Furnell, Jas. Dawson, Noble Binns and Alex, E. Steele

WIN FAME ABROAD-

John A. MacDonald, genera l superintendent of the West K otenay Power & of Toronto, left yesterday for Nelson, ment" that made such a hit in Rossland. If the negotiations are com-pleted the company will probably visit Nelson about the 20th inst.

BRIGADE REORGANIZED-

The War Eagle fire department has been reorganized and starts in on a new page with a first-class list of members. Ex-Chief Wilcox is again at the head of the department, with Ex-Chief Wilcox is again Captain McVicar as assistant chief. J. Fleming has been appointed secretary. The new brigade will get into practice immediately, and will short-ly be in a position to handle matters that may require their attention.

THE SECOND STORY-

The construction of the postoffice has now reached the second story, work hav-ing been commenced on the floor of the second flat above the street level. The last course of granite is being placed in position and in the next course Calgary sandstone and pressed brick will be used. Shipments of both materials are en route. A feature of the exterior work on the sec and story will be the oriel windows, three in number. For these granite corbels have been prepared at the quarry, each of the big blocks of stone, carefully dressed, costing some \$50:

-++ A FAST DASH-

The time made by W. W. Smith in the 100-yard dash at the Grand Forks celebration was a record breaker for British CAME A CROPPER-Columbia. Four stop watches were held ing John Ingram of Rossland, and two over the of the watches caught Smith in 93-5 crosse ma 10 flat. same distance and is the fastest hundred trials.

MATCHED TO FIGHT

Dal Hawkins, the California lightweight, and Martin Denny, the Australian who aspires to championship honors on this side of the globe, have been matched to fight in Astoria, Ore., this that if Hawkins' hands are in good land a few years ago.

shape he will defeat the Australian,
but that in any event the Californian

Dr. Hickinghottom for will not lose. Others venture to forecast a victory for the Australian, arguing that Hawkins' hands will not be in condition to give him a fair show.

The fire department has commenced regular ladder drills at the fire hall, and these will be continued semi-weekly with CANCELLED THE TRAINsecond vice-chairman and treasurer; took place yesterday, the extension lad-James Lawler, secretary and genera! der being raised 65 feet to the top of the clair, Edinburgh, Scotland. There were big ladder and streams turned on. With The report of the general manager was adept in handling ladders, which is reread.

and Patriarch M. A. Henderson, in- O'Brien was sentenced a few days ago to mine. During his residence in Rossland Relse made many friends by his manly bearing and many estimable qualities. The intelligence of his terrible fate was the reports of the government's 1 mg hunt The Miner published a lengthy despatch from Dawson regarding the case a few days ago.

The K. of P. lodge installed officers music from the orchestra. Mr. F. Bristow delivered an instructive address. An en-A proposition is on foot to form a joyable dance wound up the evening's

A DOG NUISANCE-At this time, when civic business is light, the city fathers might very prop-Columbia avenue. Every citizen who has walked the length of Rossland's main thoroughfare half a dozen times is aware clude the names of patrons who have secured credit and then refused to discharge the liabilities incurred. The

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everyday occurrence for horses, particu larly saddle animals, to be thus frightened, and one day or an ther a seriou accident will take place from this cause

A Nelson man who is in the city on the event, one of the timekeepers be- for a day or two came a bad cropper Medicine Hat-Nelson crosse match played in Nelson on seconds, one in 94-5 and the fourth in Saturday afternoon. On Tuesday Nel-After comparing notes it was son played a tie game with the Hat agreed that the official time was 94-5, men, and the latter team then defeat-which equals the world's record for the ed Grand Forks. The Nelson man was confident his townsmen could beat yards on record in British Columbia. It the boys from the other side of the is stated that Smith has on several occasions equalled this performance in with Rossland sports who differed with Rossland sports who differed with him on this point. He dropped \$146 on the game, which Medicine Hat won by the close margin of 11 goals to 2.

INFORMATION WANTED-

Will Joseph Harris, or anyone who has known of his whereabouts, please write to Thomas Harris, Georgetown, Ont. He was engaged in mining at Rossland a few years ago.

Dr. Hickingbottom, formerly of the Mentana stable, has assumed the management of the baggage, passenger and freight department of the Rossland A. C. McArthur, Warehouse & Transfer company. The company has placed in service a handsome wagonette, which will ply to and from the depots.

The C. P. R .authorities cancelled the special train that was to have run to the Sunnyside track yesterday afternoon. When the hour of departure arrived it men had preferred to drive to the park, and the number that turned up at the depct was not sufficient to pay the ex-penses of the train, hence the cancellation.

TRIP POSTPONED-The proposed visit to Nelson of the Rossland amateurs presenting "Our Regiment" has been postponed to next fall. The warm spell and the numerous attractions in the city by the lake has led to the alteration of the date. When the Rossland amateurs do visit Nelson the Miner predicts that "Our Regiment' will make a big hit with the Nelsonites. who appreciate clever amateur theatricals.

CAUTION OBSERVED-The C. P. R. is exercising unusual precaution in operating its trains on this side of the Columbia during the present difficulty with the trackmen, although the latter are not taking any action that could be construed into a threat against the security of the line. Trainmaster Lawrence has been on duty, almost constantly on the Columbia & Western line for the past three weeks and everything is being done to keep the system running smoothly.

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of the C. P. R., was in the city yesterday on business.

Glenn C. Marshall, son of Mrs. J. ter, Wash., where he will spend his vacation.

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VICTORIA, July 4 .- (Special.) - An

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A Stranger Arrested on Suspicion

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., July

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COMMERCE MANAGER AT GREENWOOD.

GREENWOOD, July 5.—(Special.)— "Princeton is on the eve of witnessing C. W. Vedder and H. M. Keefer have tory of the province," said Frank Bailey ton, being the nearest to accomplish ing for oil on Joe Ward's ranch, near started until the completion of the dertonight on his return from the coal fields, the entire distance on bicycles. "During the summer there will be in operation three drilling outfits. The Version, a distance of one hundred and and Mr. Saucier are each arranging to be for coal at depth. Coal croppings in two days. It is truly a magnificent domestic fuel, a good steam coal, and ise something beyond calculation. The Kootenay railway is built it will provide the necessary transportation to lay coal down at the camps of the Boundary much cheaper than it can be obtained from the Crow's Nest or Lethbridge." Local investors are organizing the Osoyoos & Similkameen Coal Exploration company, to acquire 1,280 acres in the vicinity of Princeton.

ers of the Rock Creek Consolidated Placer tonight there has been a continual up-Mining company arrangements were completed to resume operations. Work was temperarily suspended during the high water period. A force of men will boys. The stars and stripes were most leave tomorrow for the placer diggings, and the work of "booming" Rock creek will be continued until bed rock is in commemoration of the day. In the reached

of the local branch of the Canadian dragging an imitation cannon, which Band of Commerce, died last night at was fired off at intervals. There was his residence here after a brief illness also a pyrotechnic display. of Bright's disease. He leaves a widow. Deceased entered the employ of the bank at Berlin, Ont., about 14 years since. His promotion was extremely rapid, as he was accounted one of the ablest of the younger crowd. He came to this province during construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, and was manager of both the Fort Steele and Cranbrook branches, being promoted to the local office a year ago. His untimely death loses to the profession one of the most brilliant bank managers of the west. Interment will take place at Greenwood cemetery tomorrow.

WORK COMMENCED.

Clearing Right-of-way on the V., V. & E. Railway.

GRAND FORKS. July 8 .- (Special.) The work of clearing the right-of-way north fork of Kettle river. on that section of the V. V. & E. rail-coming along the big rock blt way between here and Cascade will be

this week.

A SPOKANE COMPANY.

Patrick Clark and Others Incorporate for Development.

tance of 94 miles.

SPOKANE, July 8 .- (Special.) -The Spokane Development company filed articles of incorporation today; capital stock \$1,000,000. The trustees are Patrick Clark. W. J. C. Wakefield, N. Fred Essig, Charles E. Eltinge and B. C. Kingsbury. Mr. Clark said this practically was the same company which developed the War Eagle, the Republic and other large mines. "Our company is a development company," said he; "the article are made broad so as to grant us the privilege of constructing railroads or anything necessary in connection with our mining enterprises. We have center ed our mining interests in no special location, although we now have bonds on three or four claims on Prince of Wales Island, and bave purchased the Iron Crewn group. We intend to develop claims in all sections of the country. After they are once opened up, whether they are incorporated separately or will depend upon the ac-of the stockholders at that The articles simply mean that the incorporators have united their interests in the mining business."

A gentleman who has returned from tour in Australasia remarks on the great number of Scotchmen in the southern "Among the seventy parliamentary representatives," Mr. W. P. Reeves the agent general in London for New Zealand, is reported as saying: "there is seldom more than one Smith, or Brown or Jones, but the usual number Mackenzies is three."

Tot Causes Night Alarm. "One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider of Crittenden, Ky.; "it seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor, strangle before we could be a some strangle before we could be a some so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, wrecked the "Corning" mill and result-winch gave quick relief and permanently ed in the killing of W. R. Darling and serious injury of Joseph Maynard, but the house to protect our children from Croup ployees. The Corning mill was demolished. Throat and Lung diseases on earth. and Whooping Cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other Infallible for plosion. remedy would relieve." bles; 40c. and \$1. Trial bottles free at Mrs. E. G. Grant leaves this morn-Goodeve Bros. and T. R. Morrow.

TO THE PRINCETON DISTRICT.

RESOURCES OF VARIOUS KINDS.

GREENWOOD, July 4.-(Special)milion Forks Mining & Development thirty-two miles, there is now completcompany, the Canadian Pacific railway ed an excellent mountain wagon road, are abundant along both the Tulameen country, rich in mineral, coal, timber and Similkameen rivers. Analyses of and cattle ranges. The coal deposits surface coal show it to be an excellent around Princet in when developed promwith proper treatment to be adaptable domestic and a fair steam coal. There for cooking. When the proposed Coast has been little work die so far, on account of the lack of transportation. Any number of people are looking for coal land, and it is most probable that during the summer a diamond drill will be in operation to prospect the land at depth. When a railroad does get in there coal lands will be highly valuable."

Uncle Sam's residents in Greenwood did not forget to honor the "Glorious At a general meeting of the sharehold- Fourth." From early morning until late roar caused by the explosion of giant powder on the surrounding mountains and firecrackers in the hands of small conspicuous, especially at the homes of Americans, whose families entertained evening "Jakey" Barnett, an old-timer, James William Henry Smythe, manager headed a procession of school children

A NARROW

YESTERDAY'S EASTBOUND PAS-SENGER TRAIN STRUCK

BY A ROCK.

A DISASTER AVOIDED THROUGH THE ENGINEER'S PROMPITUDE.

GRAND FORKS, July 6 .- (Special.) The passengers on yesterday's east-bound express from Midway had a narrow escape on the grade along the coming along the big rock bluff just west of Fisherman creek, the enginee commenced tomorrow. Chief En- saw a huge rock break away from the gineer Kennedy has despatched a party overhanging cliff and fall toward the of engineers to Cascade for the purtrack. He reversed the engine and pose of supervising operations. Pat Welch, of Spokane, who has the contract, has arrived here today. It is reported here that 100 men have begun work at Russell, Wash., a point on the Colville reservation southeast of Cascade.

Work on the Pathfinder mine, north as the contract, and the contract of th Work on the Pathfinder mine, north an hour while the rock was cleared off fork of Kettle river, will be resumed and a temporary track put in. It was would get less by a sliding scale than by an extremely narrow escape, as the the one price right through the season. A gang of men was engaged here to- train was running at a good speed, and day to build a government wagon road had the rock struck the centre of the up the north fork of Kettle river from engine the train would certainly have Lynch creek to Franklin camp, a dis- been thrown over the bank and down the hillside, a fall of 544 feet. Another thing which helped to save the train was the fact that the falling rock, which weighed beween 10 and 15 tons, struck another large boulder

just before reaching the track and was considerably shattered. During the week ended today the Granby smelter only treated 3,041 tons of ore, the plant having been closed down two days for the purpose of making repairs. Total treated to date,

174.128. R. A. Brown will resume work on Monday on the Volcanic, on the north fork of Kettle river. The tunnel is in There Were 989 Deaths in Greater about \$30 to know the truth. 700 feet.

"SIDE-WIPED.

Twenty-Five Passengers Injured in a Train Accident.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 9.-Pan-Handle passenger train No. 19, known as the New York express, due here at 1:45 p.m., was "side-wiped" by a for Brooklyn 264. The record covers switch engine just outside the union station today. Twenty-five people were injured, seven of them being so badly hurt that they were unable to proceed on their way west with the train. The train was approaching the station at a rapid rate of speed when the switch engine with a cut of cars dashed out from a siding, striking the third coach of the passenger train. The car and the one immediately following were demolished. Both trains were stopped at once and aid was summoned. The injured were removed to the union station, where they made them as comfortable as possible. As soon as the wreckage could be dumped from the track new cars were substituted and the train proceeded on its way west.

POWDER EXPLODES.

One Man Killed and Another Seriously Injured.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 8.-Thre explosions at the powder works today

ing for Vancouver, B.C.

SEVERAL SEARCHING PARTIES THE IMPRESSIONS OF A VISITOR A COMPANY TO OPERATE IN THE OPERATORS PREPARING TO MAKE SOME TESTS OF VICINITY OF GRAND

DEATH OF MR. SMYTHE, BANK OF A COUNTRY RICH IN NATURAL LACROSSE GAME AND HORSE GRAND FORKS MEN AMBITIOUS RACE FOR YESTERDAY'S CELEBRATION.

FORKS.

GRAND FORKS, July 4.-(Special.)-A. E. Rand of Vancouver has organ- Boring operations for coal oil on Jce the biggest coal excitement in the hisSimilkameen coal fields around Princeing for oil on Joe Ward's ranch near this c.ty will not be
started until the completion of the derthis city. His experts and the machin-rick. The plant has arrived. The capitalery arrived today. A derrick is being ist who is making the experiment is A. erected and boring operations will be excellent.

The race committee of the Dominion company for the purpose of sinking a Day celebration at a meeting held to- well on the adjoining property, examprisand Z. C. Murton, Grand Forks.

The funeral of James Riley, aged 70, a veteran prospector of the Slegan, Rossland and Boundary camps, who died here on Monday, to k place today and was largely attended.

The Medicine Hat, NW.T., lacrosse team played the Grand Forks twelve by a score of 3 to 2. They excelled the 51 1-3 seconds respectively. Yellow Girl home team in combination play, but the has a splendid pedigree. She is by Viei magnificent defence of Grand Forks elicited admiration. George Fraser captained the home team. A return match will race norse, owned by Morehouse and Albe played.

There was a matched race, distance also purchased Roy Carruthers for 3400 three-eighths of a mile, at the Westmount race track today between three horses which participated in the Dominion Day meet Yellow Girl, owned by J. M. Brown, of Lewiston, Idaho, won by : head; time 37 seconds. Populist, owned by E. Getchell, of Walla Walla, was second, and Miss Miller, a Rossland mare owned by J. W. Hartline, was third. The prize was \$250.

The American residents here celebrated the day very enthusiastically. There was a picnic this afternoon and a dis play of fireworks this evening. Many citizens attended the celebration at Nelson, Wash., just across the line

MORE WAGES ASKED

SHIP REPAIRERS STRIKE FOR AN INCREASE IN THEIR

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ser is denied. The fishermen claim they The hull of the government snagboat Samson, at New Westminster, has been condemned by the inspector.

An Ottawa special says the executive general sentiment in the city is that of the Victorian order of nurses has decided to begin work at Vancouver. The C. P. R. is giving the striking trackmen until tomorrow night to return to work or their places will be filled by others.

A number of sealing schooners are returning from the west coast, being unfor his keep. Last week Sanitary Offiable to ship Indian crews. Among them cer Merritt came over with an interpreare the Teresa and Libbie, one of which returned this afternoon.

HEAT VICTIMS.

NEW YORK, July 8.-The official reports to the bureau of vital statistics of deaths from heat for the week ending July 6th, show that the number the five boroughs of Greater New York was 989. For the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx the number was 699, for Richmond 12, for Queens 24, a period from 12 o'clock noon, June 29th, to July 6th at noon, practically covering the days when the heat was by John Galbraith, a farmer, who thought most intense.

TO BE INVESTIGATED. Another Official in the Philippines in

Trouble.

MANILA, July 8.—The Ù. S. Philippine commission has ordered H. S. Phelps Whitmars, the governor of Benguel province, to come to Manila and submit to an investigation, owing to the allegation that he has been using his position to his personal ad-

vantage, in acquiring land and mining rights from the natives. He is a esent charged with indiscretion and violation of his instructions. Thousands Sent Into Exile.

Every year a large number of poor suf-ferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not al-

ways sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. ployees. The Corning mill was demolished. It is not know what caused the excures result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros.'. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every wood, was in the city last night en bottle guaranteed.

| Spokane |

LOOKING FOR COAL GOOD COAL FIELDS WILL BORE FOR OIL KETTLE VALLEY OIL IN A LABOR UTOPIA

[Continued from Page 5.]

luncheon bell there is an elevator running for their benefit to take them from the place where they work to the dining room. For the luncheon that is served each girl pays 5 cents. It costs the company 6 cents to put it upon the table, for the work alone of cooking and prosmall item, to say nothing of the outlay for the equipment of the kitchen and the table furniture. Omelette, creamed cabbage, coffee—that is the reading of the rather forlors—looking hill of the company of the compan viding for 300 hungry factory girls is no small item, to say nothing of the outlay for the equipment of the kitchen and the rather forlorn-looking bill of fare for the last day on which the girls worked. which hangs upon the wall. GRAND FORKS, July 5 .- (Special.)-

PRIVILEGES OF THE GIRLS. It seems almost an absurdity, this dainty boarding-school dining room, all provided prartically free of charge for the employees of a heartless octopus. late employes of the company would late employees the company woul E. Rand, of Vancouver. Later on a comstarted within a new days. Experts claim that the surface indications are pany will be formed. It will control 100 But yet even the dining room is not so acres. L. A. Manly is organizing another curiously in contrast with the convendressing rooms, which open out from alarming rumors current to the effect every factory floor on which the girls are day adopted a resolution thanking the following visitors for their efficient sur\$1,000,000 in \$1 shares. The plant will be thing it is rather the affectionate touch Forks; official timekeepers, Claud Cregan and Jack Ingraham, Rossland; official starters, H. D. Ashcroft, Nelson, B. C., and Z. C. Murton Grand Forks; Ingraham, Rossland; official starters, H. D. Ashcroft, Nelson, B. C., and Z. C. Murton Grand Forks; official timekeepers, Claud Cregan and Jack Ingraham, Rossland; official starters, H. D. Ashcroft, Nelson, B. C., and Z. C. Murton Grand Forks companies later on if the Vancouver subject of curling irons with a breadth of grasp and a minuteness of detail As a result of the successful race meetng here on July 1st and 2nd there is a
not only a round dozen of the most apgraphic and telephonic, upon this subgraphic and telephonic, upon this subing here on July 1st and 2nd there is a not only a round dozen of the most aplikelihood of several local racing stables proved form of curling irons, but it also being formed. L. A. Manly today purprovides an blaborate device of its own chased Yellow Girl from J. M. Brown of in the way of a gas heater with a place Lewiston, Idaho. The price was \$500. for each and every one of the tweive general conviction that when he says Yellow Girl won the three-eighths and separate irons to be held over the flames. here today, in the presence of Yellow Girl won the three-eighths and separate irons to be held over the flames.

The visitors won half-mile events here in 37 seconds and Combs and brushes, towels of the snowiest-all these the octopus provides for

the young women to make use of. out of Yellow Rose by Vanderbilt, and is Connected with each dressing room there is a bathroom with porcelain tubs, and every little detail and comfort and from T. J. Wellman, of Cranbrook, B.C. water which runs into the bathtub itself. protects her from the soil of her work, of sleeves to cover the sleeves of her lishment and furnished free of cost to each girl. But even that is not all. There is the "Rest Room"-a dainty little sort of semi-hospital, where the girls may g who feel tired and overdone, who have a headache or any of the little ills which a man is supposed never to have, or, if A VICTORIAN AFFECTED BY THE be does have, never to mind, but to go

on working just the same. Each of these rooms has five snowy white cots and in addition to the cots there are easy rocking chairs and cool window seats, and above all an abundance of fresh, pure air and quiet, softened light. There is rest itself in the very atmosphere of the room, and up agreement was reached this afternoon in one corner is a little medicine closet between the canners and the fishermen,

retired contractor and pronounced Brit-supplied by this corporation. on, strode across and asked him to take

MEN WELL CARED FOR, TOO.

it down. The storekeeper refused and said he would lick anyone who attempted to do so. Jeeves immediately tore down the flag and threw it on the floor. The alone. The workshops of the men are in their way as perfect in their equip-Jeeves was indiscreet, although it is ment and as thorough in their sanitaheld that in view of recent occurrences tien as those of the women. In the foundry there is quite a maze of whirling fans to keep the air in motion and Vancouver has long held that their reduce the temperature as far as pos-sible. In the polishing shop, which in Chinamen on Darcy island was bad and that Victoria was "salting" them other factories is often almost deadly with its foul air and fine metallic dust, cer Merritt came over with an interprethe air is changed totally every fifteen ter, went cut to Sydney by train and minutes, while the dust from the whirlpulled over in a boat to Darcy island, ing emery wheels is drawn down by to be greeted by their Chinaman as suction into a general exhaust pipe and the boat touched shore with "Hello! so conveyed out of the factory. There are bath-rooms, there are attendants to thereto, have a bearing upon the How's Vancouver?"It cost Vancouver keep machines in order, and, above all, tion of whether philanthropic endeav-as everywhere throughout the whole ors toward the betterment of large factory, there is the bright, brilliant flood of sunlight, which is so important sarily be a failure in cases where the a factor to health in all places where would-be philanthropist has to deal many people are assembled together in with an irresponsible labor union in-daily toil.

stranger who is supposed to be William Blondin, the Chelmsford, Mass., wifemurderer, was arrested this afternoon at Grahamsville, Sullivan county. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out a long one. Kindergartens, gymnastic schools, military organizations, cooking schools, library, gardens in which children are taught the art of gardening with a long list of dazzling prizes for the earnest ones—all these are at tween the man and the published description of Blondin. The stranger is now being held to await the arrival of the service, not only of the families and children of employes of the works, but of all people in the neighborhood who tity, claiming that he is Fred Hemlock. choose to take advantage of them. And all are furnished free; even the He acknowledges, blowever, that he was born in Boston. People who have seen librrarian gets a fixed salary from the him declare that he has the charactercompany, and in the matter of book distribution the company does not much depressed ever his arrest, and is constantly watched in fear that he may even stop at the library. To save its commit suicide. The stranger came to employes the time and trouble of go-Grabiamsville a week ago in search of ing to the library daily to select books to take home for the evenings or Sunwork and was engaged to do hostler's duties about the hotel. A comparison of day reading, crates of assorted of the best authors are wheeled over to the factory itself and there set up that the people may make their selecthe veins of the prisoner with the published description shows them to be almost identical, even to the India ink

tory door. For their greater convenience an arrangement has been made with the trolley company to have a is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c Percy Godenrath, the well-known newspaper correspondent of Greengood seat to ride comfortably to her and Toronto.

exodus of the men employes begins, On Saturday afternoon every girl in the employment of the factory has a full half-holiday with full pay for a full half-holiday with full pay for a funday's work. It is the idea of the octo-pus that she may have some little shopping to do, that Saturday evening is not a pleasant time for her to be abroad in the streets and that she can ill afford to take an afternoon off at her own expense. So the octopus bears the expense for her.

RUMORS AS TO THE FUTURE.

the people who have enjoyed these very remarkable privileges is, whether it is to be a case of "was" for all time. Some dim suspicion is beginning to filter its way through certain that there is such a possibility as killbe very glad to have answered just now is whether their particular goose is dead. There have been rather that the fowl is defunct. The question is seriously presenting itself as to whether even the joys of triumphant unionism are an offset complete in every detail to the loss of this bird.

There has been a very general desire-latent, but none the on the part of his late beneficiaries to hear from Mr. Patterson on this subject. Mr. Patterson has been beset ject by the world at large. To all of these he has replied with one set phrase "I don't know." And it is the pretty is going to do about the present situation, he says exactly what he means. There have been all sorts of fantastic rumors, based upon nothing whatever, to the effect that he was going to do this, that and the other. It has been said he is going off to Europe to be convenience that a bathroom should gone months—perhaps a year or more, have. All this, of course, is as free as the lit has been said he was going to rip out the shrubbery and flower beds and In addition to this, each girl is kept let the lawns grow up to rank grass provided with a fresh, clean apron which and weeds, and that he was going to covers her street dress and absolutely strip the factory of all that has been protects her from the soil of her work, put into it at so much expense for the and with the apron there also go a pair mere comfort and pleasure of the employes. It has been said that he was of sleeves to cover the sleeves of her plots. To lock and bolt and bar the gown. These are laundered by the establishment and furnished free of cost to doors of all the great buildings and put up about them a high board fence -in a word, that he was utterly disheartened and disgusted and was going to let his great plant here go to seed and people whom he had tried to benefit go to pot, while he made up his mind what to do with the debris.

All of this, of course, is pure speculation born of what Tom, Dick or Harry thinks he would do under the circumstances. But one thing is certain out of all the uncertainty in the industrial situation here, and that is that the conditions are ripening fast for unionridden Dayton, with all its large and diversified manufactures, to line up for the fight of its life on the question of by which the price to be paid by the canners to the fishermen will be fixed each girl's wants as she comes in. canners to the fishermen will be fixed by a sliding scale according to the number of cans of salmon put up on the FRASER WAS NOT COR
The factory itself, where the girls work if the employment is such as to involve sitting down, instead of a stool there is provided a high back canners at the fishermen will be fixed the fixe Fraser during the season.

Not to be outdone by Skagway and Buffalt, Victoria had a flag incident of its own this morning. The Fifth Regions own this morning in the streets is provided a light to which is attached a free labor crises here before in which been labor crises here before in which is morning. The Fifth Regions own the streets is provided a light to which is attached a free labor crises here before in which been labor crises here before in which is attached a free labor crises here before in w

> going American temperament. They have, however, prompt and peremptory habits in dealing with situations in It is not to be supposed that all this care and thoughtfulness has been that there has been about enough latitude allowed for nonsense. If public tude allowed for nonsense. If public tude allowed for nonsense. sentiment really indorses the pro tion that the nonsense limit has been reached in this situation, the labor union question is very likely to be thrashed out before a settlement of the pending issues is reached in a way that will leave very few remnants of whatever party happens to be undermost at the end of the discussion.

> And aside from its local features the crisis that is on is interesting in a broad and general way. It is a matter of general comment here that the issue precipitated at the register works and particularly the incidents leading up groups of employes must not neceswork. What Mr. Patterson had done for their education and for the elevation and refinement of their ferrical and their formula and refinement of their ferrical and r for their education and for the eleva-tion and refinement of their families Mr. Patterson has given no word er and children is another chapter and hint as to what his views of the situation at his factory are, there is every reason to believe that the question of the reopening of his works will very seriously involve the question of utterly excluding union influence

We convince skeptics

Colds, Catarrh and Catarrhal Headache Relieved in Ten Minutes and by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's one of a thousand such testimonies, Rev. A. D. Buckley of Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what a bles-I used this remedy it gave the most de-And the thoughtfulness and care of the girls does not stop even at the factory door. For their greater conveni-

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, of this city, sufficient number of cars drawn up in front of the factory in the evening at 5:20 when the girls are dismissed to enable each one of them to get a Vancouver, B. C., Chicago, Detroit

THE STOCK MARKET FROM THE OUTSIDE CAMPS

THE SLOCAN -

The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan and Slocan City shipping divisions for the year 1900 was, approximately, 35,000 t ms. Since January to June 29, 1901, the shipments have

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A shipment of ore is being made from the Marion.

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of ore in June. The Sl van Star is shipping to the

machinery will be placed on the group. offer until the total of \$150,000 is reach-Recent work has developed a foot of ed, which will take less than a year.

fine ore.-New Denver Ledge. were here this week to make arrange-ments to handle the silver-lead ores of Slocan. They would the silver-lead ores of the si fining company of Antwerp, Belgium, Slocan. They would either handle it through the local smelters and refineries or by shipping the ores to Antwerp. They have visited all the local smelters and refineries or by shipping the ores to Antwerp. They have visited all the leading properties tributary to Kaslo, and were in consultation with the best authorities here on the mining situation.-Kooten-

Bert McNaught and George Fairbairn of Silverton are developing the Star Pointer group of seven claims, at the Hampton and but 2,000 feet from the Black Prince. The claims, which are comparatively new locations have fine posed the Black Prince lead

Donald McPhail has made a magnificent strike of six inches of black sulphides of iron at the Glance group on Bear lake. It is a group on which McPhail Bros. spent \$1,500. D. McPhail found the vein in two days. It assays 7,860 ounces in silver, value \$4,716. Mr. McPhail is a well known expert and sold the celebrated Whitewater property to "Barbarian" Brown.

D. Wilson, smelter expert of the Standard Smelting corporation of Montreal, and W. H. Jeffreys, mining en gineer, have returned from a trip across the lake to the Leviathan group. The character of the rock is considered most suitable for fluxing silverlead ores, and as it carries good values the large quantity available and the convenience to transportation may help to settle the smelter problem. Mr. Wilson leaves for other camps at once, and will be gone for about two weeks On his return he expects to have his

report ready for presentation.

A large pack train with supplies including an ore car and track, has gone to the L. H., and work in the lower tunnel will be pushed to tap the ore body at depth. The L. H. is on Red mountain, four miles southeast from Silverton, and is one of the gold properties whose future depends so much upon the building of the Rockland road. For some unknown reason the construction of this road has been again but to date nothing has been done towards carrying out the intention of

the legislature. Work has been started on the Silver Band group, which would also be served by the Rockland road, but owing to ply to complete their crown grant work, was encountered in the Maybe or get the properties crown granted and let them lie till transfer and let them lie ti let them lie till transportation is furnished by wagon road.

At the Bosun development only is the southeast hope of being carried out, but the work is very satisfactory. During the week a fresh further in the hill than any that had been found in this tunnel before. The be large. new strike shows 13 inches of clean

management to get everything in shape day. This wage will put energy into of acquiring a better knowledge of the of acquiring a better knowledge of the other ments.

The ment and will no doubt pay for itself in the extra work done. To get prevailing local conditions.—Lardeau day from a six weeks' visit to Mon-The cables for the tramway on theto the present workings is not the Eagle.

week should see ore coming to the wharf in a lively manner from the property.

The government is fixing up the old Galena Farm road, which was in very

Report is current the "Nettie

had condition. On the Condor on Four Mile creek, about six inches of fine galena has been discovered in place. This property is working a full crew and is the property
of the Northwest Mining syndicate, and is under the management of William

Sandiford, manager of the Bosun.	
The shipments of ore from Slo	ocan
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From Enterprise Landing.	240
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From Twelve-Mile Landing.	20
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From Slocan City. Arlington	1805
Two Friends	40
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. THE LARDEAU . .

A meeting of the shareholders of the Imperial Development syndicate was fying the agreement made by the directors for the bonding of the Vertical lack of foremen? 40 held yesterday for the purpose of rati-When Greek meets Turk, then comes of silver. A force of men are now the tug of war. Something like this is in evidence here. Two weeks since tain to the London & British Columbia an order was given to hotel propried an order was given to hotel propried to the london and the london are now described by the state of the london and the london are now described by the london are now Gold Fields. The agreement which tors to close their doors and draw was ratified by the shareholders gives their blinds on Sundays. This was The Queen Bess shipped 151 1-2 tons the company taking the bond the option of paying \$250,000 in cash for the two groups, or of paying \$150,000 in cash and 25 per cent of the stock of the company to be organized to develop the property. A cash payment of \$5,000 in the same day a second order was given, authorizing the hotels to run wide open as usual, as the party property. A cash payment of \$5,000 ity to close the hotels. Heretofore I Alberta, on Lemon creek.

After seven years McLean and McDandd have realized on the Iron Horse.

The last payment on the bond of \$19,
500 was made. The last payment on the bend of \$19,- the \$250,000 proposition over a period (Query) In which way does the law 500 was made a few days ago by the of a little over a year. In the event of the part cash and part stock proposition over a period (Query) In which way does the law differ here from Revelstoke, NewDensis likely that the property will be traced to the part cash and part stock proposer. Nelson and other respectable is likely that the property will be trans-sition being decided upon the payments ferred to Pittsburg capitalists, when in cash remain the same as in the first

The property which the London & Messrs. Ehrenseller and Beer, repre British Columbia Gold Fields secures enting the Antwerp Smelting & Re- under the bond embraces all told some eleven claims, upon which between 700 known as the No. 1 vein there have 28 to 30 acres of Duchesnay townsite been five tunnels run, and two on the in the near future. No. 2 yein. The latter is the larger of Prospecting is going on very quietly the two ledges. On the outcrop it has with very few people in the mounbeen crosscut for a width of 50 feet, tains. and in a short upper tunnel it has been Very few enquiries just now for crosscut for 25 feet without reaching mineral claims, but in the near future the walls. The lower tunnel on this there should be investments made. I r creek, adjoining the ledge is now in 175 feet and gives a look for it.—Revelstoke Herald. This tunnel is in ore all the way, and claims, which are locations have fine Work has ex
Work has ex
This claimer is in the day of the location with the Great Western company, owners of the Netthe upper tunnel, a distance of between the upper tunnel, a distance of between the L. and Ajax on Nettie L. hill. An 50 and 60 feet. The ore in this ledge is thought to be entirely free milling, and has given uniformly high assays, samples across the entire tace of the tunnel having given returns of from \$12 per ton up to values in thee fig-

ures, which is remarkably high for free milling rock. Considerable work has been done on the surface of the No. 1 ledge, which \$31,500 spot cash; and other well known has been stripped for a distance of over 1,000 feet, giving good values off, all of which can be practically all the way, some of the assays from the open cuts being very The size of this ledge as indicated by the work done so far varies from W. B. Pool will still be manager.

their Lexington mountain venture, as ends meet when they had to depend the carrying through of the present upon their own rescurces, surely with bond will give them a clean-up of close money to back them they can accomupon \$200,000 as the result of six plish something in the line of paying months' operations, in addition to which they will still retain a large number of properties in the same neighborhood, the surface indications on Menday. He says there is still to fortunate in securing the attention of The shack built last fall and filled wit so sound and well managed a mining supplies was carried away during the company as the London & British Col-

umbia Gold Fields.-Nelson Tribune. lst I am pleased to state a little pro- driven last season, and in another few ground. ment work the reserve of ore is increas ed vastly. This is most encouraging. It is also reported a good body of ore owners on the north-west as well as on values in

The Silver Cup keeps on steadily working in rich ore and it is anticipated or centre tunnel at a point 200 feet with the railroad at the foot of Trout Lake this fall the output of ore will

The owners of the Triune mineral claim have again commenced opera-Any improvement in the lead market tions on this well known and rich will be followed by heavy shipments property. They have started out in a from this property, and the present way that rather puts to shame private delay in marketing ore is enabling the corporations, their wage being \$4 per management to get everything in shape day. This wage will put energy into

Hewitt are being strung and another easiest in the district but still they get sate for any inconvenience. We wish Report is current the "Nettie L."

has changed hands. Consideration strike on Bull river. half million dollars.

Roads and trails have more particul- 40 tons of silver-lead ore daily. arly been on top with workmen about A rich vein of ore has been struck in town and the wage question, which the tunnel of the Carbonate King mine was a burning one seems to have died on Skookum Chuch. old road foremen would not consent to district, on Wild Horse and Perry proached closely to the vanishing point, toke out gangs at the offered wages.

Anyway they want out the men agree.

gaged in putting the waggon road through to the Nettle L. mine struck for an extra fifty central days. for an extra fifty cents a day. This it seems is an impossible request, as the government only pays \$2.50 per day in all other parts of the Kootenays and it tunnel has been run for 800 feet, the No. does seem somewhat impractical to ask more in one part or district than shaft is also down 60 feet. The ore body men are willing to work for and in the Rover tunnel is 12 feet wide; the receive in others, and unless the men ore is galena. The vein in the Estella tunnel varies from three to six feet; the whole throughout East and West ore is a high grade copper. The long Kootenay I do not see any chance of tunnels are well ventilated by 1600 feet an increased wage. But shorter hours of air pipes. There is a large amount might be given in lieu of the extra of ore on the several dumps.—Fort Steele wage. With the eight-hour day in Prospector. the mines and general nine-hour day for mechanics and others, it seems to me not too much to ask for a nine-hour day on roads and trails.

Mr. Taylor, M. P. P., came in from the Coast on Sunday and he and the road superintendent were kept busy with the strikers and claim owners anxious to get .their trunk trails through, so that horses could be got to the claims and packing made easy. Some claim owners have been waiting two weeks to commence operations, but it is not started yet. The appropriations are made and they know of

no doubt, have the matter put right. Neither of the steamers are running

The gasoline boat, here at present. Canada, is handling the passenger and freight, traffic. The C. P. R. have commenced opera-

There is a little evolution going on just now in connection with the Great cld country company, or the old country shareholders in the present company said to be men who recognize the need of practical and economic managemen without the usual frills, have at last secured a controlling interest in Fergu son's Le Roi A. E. Kincaide has soli his shares, something like 100,000, for ing of the company in Fergusen on the 10th inst. The Eagle is informed that 12 to 20 feet, and the indicated values Eagle predicts that 200 men will be envary from \$5 and \$6 to \$20 and \$30.

The Imperial Development shareholders have been unusually fortunate in If the Nettie L. people managed to make

Vincent Lade, who has charge of the Triune mine, was down for the sports neighborhood, the surface indications of which are highly encouraging to further development. It may also be said that the Lardeau district is also winter by a snowslide, and as a consequence more supplies are being packed up TROUT LAKE, June 28.—Since May delayed. The money for the construc-tion of the Rockland road was voted by the legislature over 12 months ago, ported having made another rich strike up supplies. Andrew Ferguson, one of of ore to the south-east of previous the owners, in conversation with the workings, and well into the Ajax Engle man last evening, said that this ground. With each foot of develop- season they intended to arrange for season they intended to arrange for working the property the year round if possible. They will drive a long base tunnel and blow enough rock out in which to build their quarters and store cre. By this means the men will be perfectly safe, and not even a mountain goat will dare to visit them. The shipment of a few hundred tons of \$300 ore may demonstrate to the C. P. R. that we have something up this way worth

coming after. S. Daney's pack train took supplies up to the Metropolitan group on Tuesday for Frank Landrain, who has secured a 100foot contract from local Superintendent will now further prospect on the various 25c. and 50c. into surface showings nearby for the purpose

SOUTH EAST KOOFENAY

Dan Hunter has made a rich coppe The North Star still continues to ship

The numerous placer mines in this Saturday and Monday the business ap-

The No. 1 tunnel on the Estella, at

RAWFORD BAY

Another strike of rich ore has been made at Crawford Bay. The Haze May group owned by George Herrin and other parties, upon which work was commenced about three months ago, has struck nine feet of ore at depth of 14 feet form the surface. The hanging wall has not been reached yet. The ledge is an immense one, being 300 feet wide with quartzite walls Assays of the ore token out show values of 2 1-2 to 20 per cent, copper;

GENERAL MINING NEWS

L. W. Paisley of Chilliwack give this account of mining in that district quartz vein that averages 2 1-2 fee in width, but which in places was up wards of eight feet. was free milling, and the reult of "A assays taken on an amalgamation to went \$26 to the ton, and of 265 take on a fire test went between \$32 an

\$33. Some ore had been sent to th Tacoma smelter, and the result ha justified the company in ordering mach irery, and a stamp mill would be erected as also a concentrator, as the di ference between the amalgamation an fre tests went to show the pres of concentrates. This would give opportunity of developing the property at a considerable profit. The vein has teen exposed by erosion to a depth of 270 feet, the ledge had been drifted upon and the ore blocked out.

TO START ON WORK

CONTRACTORS FOR THE MARCUS-REPUBLIC LINE MAKING PREPARATIONS.

ERECTION OF THE CONVERTER BUILDING AT GRAND FORKS COMMENCED.

GRAND FORKS, July 9 .- (Special.)-The work of erecting the new steel converter building in connection with the enlargement of the Granby smelter has

J. N. Galer, of Dunham, Quebec, a director of the Eastern Townships Bank 17,000. and a large shareholder in the Miner-Graves enterprises, has arrived here on a visit. He is the guest of H. N. Galer, purchasing agent of the Gran'sy smelter.

Pat Welch, the Spokane contractor who will build ten miles of the proposed Great Northern extens on fr. m Marcus, Wash., to Republic, Wash., and Midway, B. C., left here today for Cascade. B. C. He stated that his section extends along the Kettle river for ten miles southeast of Cascade, His contracting outfit crossed the C lumbia river at Marcus yesterday and will be on the rection tomorrow, when construction work will be commenced. He will have employment for at least 1,000 men. He added that Jack Stewart, of Spokane, who has the contract from Cascade via Grand Forks to Carson, B. C., has also been awarded the contract for building the extension from Grand Forks to Phoenix via F arth of July creek. This branch will tal Summit and Phoenix camps. Stewart will employ about 2,800 men. He will have to drive an 800-yard tunnel on the south side of Kettle river, near Cascade. The outfit of Caughran, Winters & Co. who will build the line from Carson, B C., to Republic, is expected here by rail from Spokane tomorrow.

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day from a six weeks' visit to Mon-

TRADING FOR THE WEEK LIGHT, BUT PRICES GENER-

ALLY FIRM.

HOMESTAKE AND RAMBLER STRONG - CENTRE STAR SHOWS WEAKNESS.

The past week's business was unusually light for a full week, the total of sales dropping down to 74,500. On Anyway they went out, the men agree-ing to take \$3.50 and \$2.50 respectively. on the placer miners are keeping right on the main. stocks have been firmly held, and there are no indications of any radical weakening of the mar-

ket. Homestake has attracted considera ble attention on the local market through its reaching the shipping stage, though not much attention ha been paid to it on the outside. The stock has remained steady around 13 throughout the week, varying little in either direction.

Rambler-Cariboo has shown simils strength, the ruling price for the week being 34. Several blocks have changed hands at that price, or-within a small fraction of it. There is evidently a good deal of confidence in the future of the mine, when its equipment shall have been completed according to present intentions.

On the other hand, Centre Star has lar reason apparent on the surface. The opening price for the week was 39, but on the last day blocks were sold at

38 asked and 36 bid. Iron Mask has made a slight movement, the asking price having advanced to 26. Mountain Lion on the last day made a sharp advance in quotations, though no dealings were recorded. Republic camp stocks were generally omewhat active, and may be expected to maintain their activity under the near prospect of the railways being built

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THURSDAY'S SALES.

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Homestake, 500, 13c, 2000, 2000, 13 1-2c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 34c; Black Tail, 2000, 11 1-2c Winnipeg, 3000, 3c; Giant, 3000, 3c; Morning Glary, 2000, 3 7-8c; Centre Star, 500, 39c. Total 16,000 shares.

FRIDAY'S SALES.

Black Tail, 2000, 3000, 12c; Tom Thumb, 2500, 14 1-4c; Winnipeg, 1000, 3c. Total

SATURDAY'S SALES. Butte & Boston, 5000, 11-80; Home stake, 1000, 13 1-4c. Total 6000.

MONDAY'S SALES. Homestake, 1000 at 13c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 34c., 2000 at 34c.; Tom Thumb, 1000 at 14c. Total, 5000.

TUESDAY'S SALES. Rambler-Cariboo, 3000 at 34c., 1000 at 34 1-2c.; Homestake, 1000 at 13c; 1 Morning Glory, 5000 at 3 3-4c.; Wonder-Jul, 2500 at 4 3-4c.; Abe Lincoln, 100. at 1 1-2c.; Black Tail, 500 at 11 1-2 total, 14,000.

WEDNESDAY'S SALES. Rambler, 1000 at 34c., 1500 at 34 1-4c.; Homestake, 2000 at 13c., 1000 at 13c.; Wonderful, 2500 at 4 1-2c., 3000 at White, of New York and Montreal, 4 1-2c.; Centre Star, 1000 at 38c., 500 at treasurer, George Worcester; assistant 36 1-2c.; Butte & Boston, 2000 at 1 1 2c.; manager, A. C. Flumerfelt; assistant to the managers, H. N. Gayler. The directions include Mesons Minor Connections. 16.500.

J. L. WHITNEY & Co ships bank at Granby; Fayette Brown.

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MR. GRAVES STATES THE INTEN-TIONS OF THE GRANBY COMPANY.

TO BUILD A COPPER REFINERY AT A POINT NOT YET DECIDED.

"The Granby Conso dated company will go ahead at once with the building shown some weakness, for no particu- of its copper refinery. We are getting the preliminary information as fast as possible, and it is only a question of time before ground is broken," said Jay 38 and 36 1-2. The market closed with P. Graves, the vice president and general manager of the Granby company, to the Spokesman-Review.

"The location of the plant is still unsettled. Recent developments have left site uncertain. Wherever it goes, however, it will be a plant employing from 300 to 400 men, for we must have a smelting plant in connection with it. A reinery gets so many different sorts of matte that it must often run the material through a furnace in order to fit it

for refining. "We were considering some months ago to build a smelter on the Coast, but we were not able to get contracts for sufficient one to justify a plant. Therefore we do not expect to commence work on a Coast smelter this year. We were negotiating with the Brittania people to treat their ore. We made them two propositions. One was for them to equip the mine and furnish us the ore. The other was for us to equip the mine and have them furnish us the ore. They did not favor either plan, however, for they are trying to sell."

"Does the relinquishment of the plan to build a smelter on the Coast mean that you are not considering the Coast as a nefinery site?" Mr. Graves was asked. "Not necessarily," he answered, "although that might be a factor in determining the ste.

"Unless some one else builds a Canadian lead refinery we shall do so," he continued. "However, I think it settled that the refinery will be built at Nelson,

"Will the Canadian Pacific railway build it?" "That is rumored, but I am not in a

position to say. "The Granby company is planning to enlarge its smelting plant at Grand Forks as soon as circumstances will justify. With two furnaces we are handling tons of ore a day. We shall have two 32% more furnaces and two new converters in use by September 1. Then we can handle 1250 tons of ore per day. Already we are able to treat \$5 ore at a small profit, and we hope to be able to treat still lower grade ore. Of course our ability to mine, smelt and refine this marvelcusly low grade product is due .to our very complete plant, and to the fine fluxing qualities of the ore itself. We are working all the t me to reduce operating costs still further. Now we are planning to put in steam shovels to scoop the ere from the open quarries isto the cars. That will do away with shavelers."

"It is said that some of the northwestern smelters are losing only .3 per cent of copper in their slag, which Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 34c; Homestake, equals a copper loss of only \$1 a ton. 2000, 500, 13c; Noble Five, 5000, 73-4c; Is that a fair average for Boundary ores?" Mr. Graves was asked.

Yankee like, he answered with another question. "So they say that the smelters are making a copier loss of only 3 per cent in slag?" he said. "Are there any of them that are really keeping their slag under .6 per cent? do not care to say what our exact loss really is, for that is novedy's business but our cwn. I don't mind saying, however, that on many days our slag loss is only .2 per cent.

"There is enough ore in sight at our mines now to run us for the next 15 years. At the recent meeting of the Granby Consolidated company in Montreal, which I attended, officers were elected as follows: President, S. H. C. Miner, of Granby, Quebec; vice presidest and general manager, Jay Graves, of Spokane; secretary, A. L. White, of New York and Montreal. tors include Mesers. Miner, Graves, Flumerfelt and White, and W. H. Robinson, manager of the Eastern Towngeneral manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company for Canada, and J. H. McKechnie, general manager of the Granby Rubber company. The direction decided on several important lines policy, which, however, are not ready to be made public yet.

"While in Toronto I saw Messrs. Coffey and Stratton, who are backing the proposed Grand Forks-Republic railway. They assured me that th y would build the line regardless of whether the Great Northern constructs its line to Republic. There seems no doubt that the Great Northern will build to Grand Forks, but I c nfess I do not know what charter they expect to use in crossing the reservation to Republic from Grand Forks."

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STUDENTS

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The McGill Univ have spient the las land left yesterday mission in Rossland cal information as ized later on in the ies in practical sci part of the McGil Mines class that vi in May last, and v it so that they coutheir thirst for know the party decided.

The party that l

day included Ernes G. Ross, Oliver H and J. F. Roberts brother of William manager of the B. Rossland, and now the famous Rio Ti go to Fernie and Woodstock, Ont., I Varsity, Mr. Ross M. Ross, of Embro, home after a brief Mesers, Hall, Robe respectively from county, Ont., Char and Winnipeg. Th for the balance of

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PHOENIX FI Organization Effect

PHOENIX, B.C., On Tuesday night citizens was held in organize a fire brige Hardy of Greenwood The report of the co a previous meeting tion and bylaws w Mh. J. F. Hemeny wide and varied of teer fire brigades, vand Mr. J. E. W. pointed assistant c secretary and tre The executive comm chief and Messrs. J. Hardy and the i and E. W. Monk. ordered by the cit and on its arrival

immediately. On Sunday last a was instituted at the mines, the men being a day of rest. The in ly appreciated by the A large number from Rossland on many also going

Deadwood camps.

RUSSIANS They Were Wors With the

VICTORIA, July brought here of exc into Sze Chuan fro tory after fights wit which the Russia been in danger of they not been reli

Mrs. Davis was a noon train yesterda