HE STOCK MARKET

reek's business on the local exwas of small dimensions, Tuesles making up much the greater on of the whole. The sales that talled 28,000 shares, of which ere American Boy. The price stock advanced on the heavy closing at 4 3-4 and 4 3-8. McKinney was weak, selling and closing at 9-8. Ramblermade some gains, the closing ing made at 37 1-2. Mountain as also strong, advancing to 25 23 bid. Payne was somewhat and showed a small decline. Local nade practically no move.

n Boy *** ******** n O. F McKinney ex-d. gle Bear (as. paid) SALES.

er-Cariboo, 1000 at 37; Rambler-1500 at 37 1-4. Total, 2500. 1000 at 2 1-4; Rambler-Cariboo, 7 1-2. Total, 2500.

-McKinney, 2000 at 8 1-2; 2000 at 15 1-4; American Boy, 1-4; American Boy, 5000 at 4 ican Boy, 5000 at 4 3-8; Amoy, 5000 at 4 1-2; Mountain Lion, o-McKinney, 1000 at 8 1-2;

-Cariboo, 1500 at 37 1-2. Total,

AT INVENTOR DIES DES-

Tork papers of recent date anthe dath by accident of one nd right to fame, or, at least, ing quite unknown to the gen-olic. Yet Sidney Clarke is said been the inventor of paper and ouffs. By his invention of employers and employed ve earned during more than a on millions of dollars, but for on which the press notices give, Clarke himself lived and old age in deplorable poverty, es not knowing at night time where to find next morning's t. Still he continued, so ray rs, to invent, his latest efchild's toy automobile, worked ng, failing to bring him any He had, poor fellow, if the k journals speak truly, the invention without the talent y acquisition and retention. tever may have been his r failings, he was evidently sed of the covetousness, and hypocrisy by which men e Rockefellers make their lions and, after wronging hing and chicanery, discredit nity by acting as worshippers on, yet posing as the best

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TONNAGE IS GREATER

Rossland Mines Shipped More Than 0,000 Tons.

Record of Week Among the Mines of Camp and District.

The ore shipments for the camp are again over the 9000 ton mark. Last week saw the average for the preceding week substantially increased, and the probability is that 9000 tons will be the normal week's shipment for the balance of the year, in which event the 400,000 ton aggregate predicted for the year will

much more than achieved. The week has witnessed nothing of special importance in connection with the big mines of the camp. Work proceeded along usual lines, and steady progress was made.

The Le Roi Two concentrator is now almost at the point where active milling operations will be started. Yesterday the pumps were started to charge the big storage oil tanks. These tanks hold 4000 gallons of oil, which will supply the entire plant for some months. A start was also made with the Gates crusher, which was found to work admirably. Much activity is displayed in connection with the Rossland Power company's mill. Actual construction is necessarily delayed until the Canadian Pacific completes the spurs to the mill site, but in the meantime steps are being taken to arrange for the delivery of material

Both smelters are running smoothly. At the Le Roi plant in Northport the program of improvements in connection with the works is making good headway,

The Trail smelter is running two copper furnaces and one lead stack conously. The No. 2 lead stack would have been blown in ere this had it not been for the scarcity of skilled labor. The plant is laying in a considerable stock of lime from the Northport quarries, six cars having been sent down in one string yesterday. The refiner; is rapidly nearing completion. The plan-for the treatment of slimes for the recovery of gold and silver values is completed, and the initial experiments have been satisfactory. The lead refinery has ben delayed somewhat, but only a few days are required to apply the finishing

THE OUTPUT. Shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending September 19th and

to amou and and tol	TOMB:
Week.	Year
Le Roi	142.65
Centre Star	59,63
war Eagle	42.82
100 110. 3	19,35
aumno	1.93
obitzea	21
1. A. L. (milled)	37
ALOUGHAY	5,76
Giant	82
TOU HOUSE	4
A GIAGE	3,37
white Bear	29
O. A	2
Homestake	9
- Company of the Comp	

Totals 9580 277,407 AMONG THE MINES.

KOOTENAY. - After being closed own for a few days only the mine resumed work during the week, and the force at the property is being employed development. The lower levels are eing opened up for the purpose of tracng the downward strike of the ore podies from which the ore shipped this summer was stoped. In the lowest present workings, the mine secures a depth of over 1200 feet on the vein.

NICKEL PLATE. - Construction of ulkheads is still under way actively, and considerable quantities of brick are wered daily for the works, which are to be of a substantial nature. The operations will be concluded in three ober 1 will be the Jewish Day of Atweeks or a month.

LE ROI. - Nothing of special interest reported from the big mine this The stopes are producing their usual quota of ore for shipment to the smelter, and the No. 1 dump is being called upon for an increased contribution, the ore having given most sat isfactory results. In the deep levels exploration is making good progress. LE ROI TWO. - Work is now confined exclusively to the Josie mine, whence the ore now being shipped to the Greenwood smelter is being stoped. levels down to the 700 are being worked. The concentrator tunnel is being continued steadily for the joint purpose of opening up the ore body outopping at that point and for exploring

ground to the west of the plant. CENTRE STAR. - Stoping on various evels down to and including the 600, with development on the 700 level, is story of the week's operations at mine. Shipments are normal, and nothing of unusual interest is reported

WAR EAGLE. - Conditions here are

Centre Star. Stoping is carried on from the 200 to the 600 levels inclusive, with coal company. stoping and development on the 700. It is intimated that extra good ore has been secured in the deep levels of the

WHITE BEAR. - The week has seen consistent progress with develop-ment and construction work. The new buildings are rapidly advancing toward completion, and the substantial nature of the structures excites most favorable comment. Considerable quantities of coast fir are being used in connection with the winding works. The main shaft is being extended steadily.

SPITZEE. - Work in the mine has een practically confined to the first level during the week, but if arrangements are completed for additional air supply from the Nickel Plate compressor the work in the shaft will be resumed at once. The shipments from the mine are light for the week, a car loading at one of the bins jumping the track through the breakage of a brake beam and necessitating a delay of several days before the car could be replaced on the rails and loading resumed. on the rails and loading resumed.

I. X. L. - The lessees are operating the mill steadily, and satisfactory results are being obtained. The present program of operating the property will be maintained for some months.

VELVET. - Director Maclean, William Thompson, of the Rossland-Kostenay company, and Andrew G. Larson, are still at the mine conducting the exhaustive examination of the property on which the future policy of the company with respect to the Velvet will reverse was probable.

has not been put into effect as yet, but something along this line may materialize at an early date.

JUMBO. - The condition of affairs at the Jumbo mine is most satisfactory. on the ground, and the assembling of The mine is now steadily shipping a report of Secretary Wolf. Eighteen little over forty tons daily when weather permits, and a minimum of 1000 tons menthly is to be maintained. The discovery of telluride in the ore has not as yet assumed importance, but it is interand several of the improvements are and several of the improvements are csting as pointing to more extensive now in working order, notably the mediscoveries in this direction later. Stopchanical feed in the No. 1, 2 and 3 fur- ing is under way on the first level, and development on the second level. The building of a boarding house has just been started at the mine.

> BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS. Shipments from Boundary mines for

the past week and year to date were as

y	Week	Tot
t	Granby 8,012	242.20
	Mother Lode 3,840	85.79
- e	Snowshoe 2.010	48.5
0	B. C	19,30
	Sunset 730	13.4
	Emma 462	12,5
g	Oro Denoro 792	
•	Morrison 540	2.40
39	Athelstan 180	
	Providence	70
	Winnipeg 180	18
1	Elkhorn	11
ä		
	Totals 16,791	432,47
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FROM WASHINGTON MINES. Ore Shipped Last Week to Smelters

Canada. GRAND FORKS, Sept. 19 .- The folowing is the statement of the ore tonnage shipped over the Kettle Valley lines during the past week:

Republic Camp—Mountain Montreal & Boston Copper Boundary Falls, 185 tons. Mountain Lion to Canadian company, Trail, 673 tons. Mountain Lion to Hall Mines

Nelson, 113 tons. Knob Hill to Hall Mines smelter, 3 Hall Bros to Granby, Grand Forks, B C., 20 tons.

Chesaw Camp-Ruby mine to Mines smelter, 20 tons. Forks, B. C., 130 tons. Total, 1271 tons.

MAY HAVE SERVICES.

Local Jews Contemplate Special Ser vices on October 1.

As stated in yesterday's Miner, Octonement, one of the most sacred fes tivals on the Jewish calendar. rangements are now being made to hold services here. The number of orthodox Jews resident in the Golden City is slightly under the number required to constitute a minion or congregation at which the church services may be conducted, but the shortage will be made up from Nelson. J. J. Walker and family of Nelson are expected to be in the city for

the occasion. In the event of the arrangements being completed the services will commence at daybreak and continue practically without cessation throughout the day. The worshippers will fast from sun-down to sun-down.

THE POPE'S AFFLICTIONS.

He is Suffering from Rheumatism an His Sister is III.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-A dispatch from Fome to the Leader says the pope is suffering from rheumatism, and the audiences have been suspended. His sister pproximately similar to those in the Antonia is critically ill at Venice.

General News

well as rich Athelstan ore is being

The third section of the ore bins for the ore from the No. 2 tunnel of the Granby mines is now being completed. This will admit of greater output from that level.

Forty or more cars per day is the regular shipping record of the Granby mines at present. A number of men have come in lately and have found employment at these properties. Work is continuing steadily now at the Morrison mine, Deadwood camp,

GIANT. — The extensive program is said to have been received at the mapped out in connection with the Giant Granby smelter, and that it gave sat-

Owing to the favorable character

the contract with the Sunset smelter, without cost to the Oro Denoro man-agement. This is believed to be a unque record for any Boundary mine. The Granby company has a small force of men at work on the south side of the Grey Eagle claim, opening up a quarry, from which Contractor Fisher will haul ore to the head of side of the Grey Eagle claim, opening up a quarry, from which Contractor Fisher will haul ore to the head of the surface tramway, a distance of a quarter of a mile. Later a shaft may be sunk at this point, and the workings connected with the main workings of the Granby mines.

Returns from the ore recently shipped from the Hampton group gave silver values. 1100 ounces silver to the ton. A rich strike has been made on the Riverside, Ten-Mile. The ore struck is a six inch stringer containing argentite, reby and native silver and sulphides.

ings of the Granby mines. of Denoro City, Summit camp, has been started. There are about 100 persons resident in that locality.

EAST KOOTENAY.

Development at Coal Creek mines and are trying another road. is going steadily on. At No. 4 the The Mercury is showing up better coal is being wasted on the dump as than ever before. The rich vein which eloped until next year. The haulage engines at the mines are being placed on the beds and connected and alterations are being made on the tip-

The installation of a new electric light system at Morrissey is going on steadily and it will probably be in opmines to the outskirts of town by iod of four months, during which naked wires, after which it is conveylowed to each. The change in the system is costing the Coal company

water pipes for the new system at This is welcomed by many who have found it difficult to maintain a water supply.

C. M. Henretta, the C. P. R. coal expert, has returned to Morrissey from Banff. He states that the C. P. R. has instituted a mining and metallurgical department for the purpose of developing ccal properties to provide coal for their own consumption. The company's property near Banff, about five miles from the town and within the park reserve is being steadily developed by a force of 45 men. Two seams of semi-bitumin-The principal contentions are all legister coal for domestic purposes. The C. P. R. has abandoned the idea of building cottages at these two places men through the check weighman by the this fall, but it will be done in the company. The law of British Columbia spring. The last of the men prospecting sets forth clearly, in our estimation, for the C. P. R. above Michel on the Elk the duties of a check weighman, which

The Big Bend Lumber company has purchased the timber limits near Rocky Point held by J. A. Kirk and others. W. B. Robertson of Golden, and E. C. Fromey of Revelstoke, have sold their limits near Canoe river to Duluth reople.

At the meeting of the shareholders of elected: President, A. McMillan; sec-retary-treasurer, W. W. Fraser; manager, W. R. Beatty; directors, G. McCornick and W. Meredith.

pany with respect to the Velvet will the Morrison mine, Deadwood camp, where some twenty men are employed, and ore is being hauled by wagclosed permanently has been corrected various times and in a manner that would seem to indicate that the very tactured at the Coleman collieries of any collierie factured at the Coleman collieries of munication they had a pretty hard time. the International Coal and Coke Co., In coming out they had to shovel their crevasses being hidden by fresh snow Five more stamps are to be installed at the Waterloo mine, Camp Mc-Kinney, making a battery of ten. Inside of three months the mill has produced \$19,000 in gold, according to the report of Secretary Wolf. Eighteen The prospects give every promise of proving valuable mica mines The present means of access is via Beaverm and Kinbasket lake and across glaciers of the ores of the Oro Denoro, under the contract with the Sunset smelter. several carloads have been treated completed the mica claims will be easily accessible by trail up Potlatch creek.

THE SLOCAN.

Returns from the ore recently shipped

Angus Cameron and partners have a lease on the Conductor, near the Idaho. They are already in about 32 feet on the lead and have a small stringer exposed. The Slocan train service of the C. P. R. shows no improvement. The passenger is late every day and Thursday's train did not arrive until the following day. The people are tired of kicking

the tramway is incomplete owing to gave returns of 4150 ounces of silver. Thirty Companies Represented the delay in the arrival of the rails, has reidened on to over two fact and Meeting in New 1 Two cars are expected shortly and by conther car will be shipped shortly. October 1 the coal will be landed at the tipple and several rooms will be in operation. In No. 5 three drifts have struck coal. Development work has been commenced on No. 9 which is situated close by No. 1 and by the end of the year it will be sending out coal. Nos. 6, 7 and 8 will not be development expected was given complete control the prospection. has widened out to over two feet, and pects were not very bright and considerable debt was outstanding. He has now developed the leads, exposed the ore todies and wiped out the debt. The mine is now better than ever before and

the American Boy will soon assume pron.inence among our largest shippers.
Frank Malcolm, foreman at the Ruth, eration by October 1. The wires are has taken a contract which practically now being strung. The full current means the complete management of the of 2,500 volts is being carried from the mine. The contract extends for a perhe will do extensive development and ed in the two upper wires which are exploit the workings. Frank also takes covered. These are the primary wires charge of the concentrator and will keep which carry about the same voltage it running steadily one shift. The conas used in the electrocution chair; tract speaks in the highest terms o Danville Camp—Lucille Dreyfus mine beneath are three covered wires of the trust and confidence reposed in Mr. to Granby C. M. S. & P. Co., Grand larger size called the secondary wires, Malcolm by the owners of the Ruth. which carry about 110 volts. Trans- He has been foreman at the mine for formers are being put in to reduce the over a year and understands the leads current from the primary to the sec-ondary wires. These transformers will be attached to posts in different parts of the town, 150 lights being altime expects to have the property in condition to keep operations steadily geing. Frank was offered some days Work is being pushed now by the est mines, which he was certain to acago the foremanship of one of our larg-Crow's Nest Coal company in laying cept, but declined when the Ruth proposition was given him to consider.

> MORE CROW'S NEST TROUBLE. Coal Miners Dissatisfied With Some the Company's Methods.

MORRISSE MINES, B. C., Sept. 19. -A coal miners' strike is threatened at the Morrissey collieries, controlled by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, Limited. Over 1400 hundred of the emis being steadily developed by a force ployes of the coal company at Morrissey of 45 men. Two seams of semi-bituminous coal are being opened and two seams of the United Mineworkers of America, of semi-anthracite coal are also thought and if the men are called out here the to exist there. A railway spur of 2 1-2 will probably also be called out at the miles in length will likely be built in two other camps. The coal company rethe spring. The coal is of good steam-fuses to recognize the United Mineworking quality and will be very useful for ers as an organization. The following an angle of about 45 degrees. At Moose- of the case, made by H. Bousefield, or- full particulars, especially whether jaw the company is sinking a shaft on ganizer for the United Mine Workers: its coal property and expects to produce "The principal contentions are all

General News

Of the Kootenay

The Boundary.

The long expected electric pump for the Phoenix Electric Lightins Co., has at last been shipped by the Leck Smachine Co., of Sherbrooke, Quebec, and should arrive at Phoenix very shortly, when it will be promptly installed at Marshall lake and put into commission for the city water system.

Last Tuesday was the monthly pay day at the Snowshoe mine, when around 57,500 was paid out in wages. The platform for loading cars at the first color over membroyees.

The Big Bend Lumber company has the company to have the coal examined of the men and nothing the care of the strike, April 1, 1909, by when the company reserves the right to deduct of rock, dirt or other foreign substance that may be contained therein, and nothing this, they seek to avail of rock, dirt or other foreign substance that may be contained therein, and notwith the conforcing substance. We are of the municipal police. They met with no resistance during their raid and subsequently escaped unmolested. The town of San Francisco Annance, in the district of Tingan, Luzon, was subsequently attacked, but here be not averse to this, from the fact that the company insists upon such examination of coal produced by the miner at such a place where the representative of the men can not under any circumstances have any knowledge whatever of how much firely in substance is contained in any car, or what cars are confiscated or that the law of British and in the fact that the law of British and the strike, april 1, 1909, by when the company to have the coal company to have the coal company to have the coal company to the provise of Batanges, Ituzon, on Saturday last and scured the guns of rock, dirt or other foreign substance. We are not averse to this, from the fact that the company insists upon such examination of coal produced by the miner at such a place where the representative of the men can not under a such a place of confirment and subsequently escaped unmolested. The town of San Francisco Annance, in the fact tha ccal company to have the coal examined at a place where the banksman, weighman and check weighman can examine

"We are not only willing, but we are very anxious that these matters, and other minor matters in dispute, should the Arrowhead Lumber company, at the Arrowhead Lumber company, at we believe that conciliatory methods were believe that conciliatory methods ought to be adopted for such a settleought to be adopted for such a settlement. We will agree that these disputes be referred to a board of arbitraphics. Wissouri, says:

"Four masked men at 10 o'clock to-night held up west-bound Burlington and Missouri River train No. 4, five putes be referred to a board of arbitration to be composed of four men, two of whom shall be selected by the miners and two by the company, and those four failing to agree, to select a fifth, whose decision shall be firal. Failing to receive the consent of the company for a settlement in this manner, we are willing that the questions be decided according to law in the courts of British Columbia."

and Missouri River train No. 4, five miles north of this city. The safe in the express car was dynamited and the car wrecked. Officials of the road say the safe contained but little money. Other reports say it contained from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in money. Everything in the safe was taken, and the men escaped in the darkness with columbia."

The coal company has as yet made no statement of its side of the question for publication.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL University of Chicago Purchases a Large Area.

timated at \$1,000,000 for the land and to be the record. The time by quarters is: 30; 1:01½; 1:32½; 2:03%.

The news of the extensive p ases confirms the reports which have circulated in university circles for some time that the largest medical school in the world is to be establish ed on the Midway. Rush Medical college will form the nucleus of the institution and it will be supplemented by the Merrimac institute for in-

IRON MEN CONFER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-A meeting of representatives of about thirty pig conference Archer Brown said: "The first thing which was decided was that there should be no regulation of prices nor restriction of output. We did not meet to form a pool. We merely discussed the situation and exchanged views.

L. Pickett was chosen chairman. He is to call another meeting, probably next

CONDUCTORS SUSPECTED. lleged Elaborate System of Stealing o

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The investigation nto the four check swindle on the Boson & Northwestern Street railway syswhich came to light last week, has led the police to the belief that fully one-half the conductors on the system have been guilty of trading in bogus checks at one time or another during the past three years. The police expressed the belief that the fraud would be found to over a shooting trip. extend to other railway systems, includthose in some western cities.

President Sullivan, of the Boston & Northwestern Street railway, says that the losses from the counterfeit transfer checks would amount to \$10,000

INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS. Conference of Experts in Sessi

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—At a meeting of the International statistical conference held here, M. Levasseur, one of the French delegation called attention to a geographical curiosity in the case of the extent of the principality of Monaco, which he said was given

gration statistics, said the present system of international statistics was inadequate. He urged that a card be the immigrant settled in the country permanently or whether he only re-

"The company entered into contract Ladrones and Moros Give the Con-

A TRAIN HELD TIP

A Bunch of Money Taken From a Burlington Express Car.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.-A

FANNY DILLARD'S RECORD.

Became Champion of Pacing Mares
at the Columbus track.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Fanny Dillard, of the W. L. Snow stable, to-day became the champion of pacing CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—One of the mares. The race was bitterly fought, most extensive real estate deals in the history of the city has practically been completed for the University of Chicago. The transactions involve winning in a drive from Fanny Dillard. Major C. shot to the front in the purchase of the entire south frontage of the Midway Plaisance between Chicago Grove and Madison tween Chicago Grove and Madison avenues, at a total consideration estimated at \$1,000,000 for the land and to be the record. The time by quarter that the second and the second and was carried to the half by Captain Sphinx in 1:01%.

PARLIAMENTARY PARTY. Visit to Victoria Concluded on Monday Night.

parliamentary party left here last night. Before leaving Sir Edward Clark, ex-solicitor general, visited and furnished fectious diseases, extensive hospitals, which probably will be constructed on the "cottage" plan, and possibly the Chicago polyclinic hospital.

Before leaving Sir Edward Clark, extensive more room at the soldiers' and sailors' none room at the soldiers' and sailors' home at Esquimat.

home at Esquimalt.

The French cruiser Protet, carrying the flag of Commandant Adigard, divisional commander of the French fleet in the Pacific, arrived at Esquimalt today.

fron furnace companies in the northern states was held here today and discussed the formation of a northern pig iron pool. At the conclusion of the conference Archer Brown said: "The

CZAR AT VIENNA.

Socialist Plans Will Keep Him from Appearing in the Streets.

VIENNA, Sept. 22.—The newspapers state that on the occasion of his approaching visit here, the czar, on account of a project formed by the So-cialist organizations of making street demonstrations in sympathy with the Russian strikers, will not venture in the

BROKE HER SHAFT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Palatia arrived today from Hamburg and Boulogne after a tedious voyage of nearly 18 days. The Palatia broke the tail shaft of her starboard engine on September 9th shortly after leaving the English channel. Captain Magin decided to proceed to his destination using the port engines. The propeller was secured and the ship proceeded.

ANOTHER SLIDE

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 22.-Another big slide at Frank occurred

today. There are no particulars, but it is believed there was no loss

In Skeena, C. W. D. Clifford, Conservative, will enjoy a walk-over against P. Herman, Liberal

In Slocan, since the Liberal candidate, Mr. Bradshaw, retired, W. Davidson, a labor candidate, will defeat William Hunter, Conservative. "Bill"

Hunter has a lot of friends, but the

for Mr. Shatford to win

A fine of \$20 was imposed on a young Indian in the Vancouver police court is not epidemic in the city, and there

A man named George Ross has bee fined at Victoria, \$25 and costs for killing a fawn, contrary to the provisions of the game act.

Songhees reserve, is dead. She was pany. Mr. Cox says that these finds nearly 100 years old. In earlier life she was the wife of a white pione was murdered many years ago.

The two prospectors, Messrs, Austin and Spinliff, who were supposed to have teen lost en route from Nanaimo to per ton. Douglas bay, have been heard from Their boat was stove in on the way ap, but they escaped and reached their destination

The Nanaimo Creamery association has elected a board of directors, and arranged for a temporary loan from a bank, pending the receipt of a loan o \$11,500 from the provincial government The creamery will now be able to start without delay.

It is not unlikely that before very long another salmon hatchery will be built up the coast, at a place called Oweekayno. Tired of waiting for action by the Dominion government, which has done nothing beyond looking over the site for two years, the canners of the up-coast inlets have turned to the provincial government for aid and Commissioner Babcock has sent Mr. Roxbury up to make a careful examination and report on the suitability of the site for the purpose of a salmon hatchery

Further nominations were recently made in coast districts. Hon. R. Mc-Bride has been formally placed in the field by the Dewdney Conservatives. Mayor Grant of Cumberland is the Conservative candidate in Comox. John McLaren, not long ago secretary of the carpenters' union in Rossland, has been selected by the Labor party in Vanconver, in addition to Messrs. Dixon and Williams. There is a probability of a three-cornered fight in Atlin, the candidates being Dr. Young, Conservative James Stables, Liberal, and James Kirk-

Information was given a Times stone for the erection of some wharves in the Bay City. The stone found in California is too soft and not sufficiently durable for such a purpose, of Victoria in building of the James Bay wall have called for tenders for the supply of the material. A number of British Columbians have tendered on the contract, and estimates have been presented showing the cost of transportation, of quarrying and of otherwise handling the contract.

Operations on the construction of the Fraser at New Westminster are being rushed and it is expected that this great highway will be ready for early spring. The contractors for the superstructure have alcompleted their part of the work and are now engaged in sinking the small No. 2 piers, which are the last to be put in position. The others are now all finished with the exception of a little stonework on Nos. 3 and 4. The grading and cribbing for the wagon road and railway an proaches on shore have been almost The contractors for the completed. superstructure have a large gang rushing up the steel work as rapidly as it arrives from the east and is unloaded from the cars. Five spans are now up, and these reach half-way across the river. However, the three remaining spans will be the most ditficult to place in position, as the draand another span are over three hundred feet in length. All the work has to be riveted yet, and this is a work that will take several months to perform.

Held up by the Indians in far off lonely Ootsa, was the peril which faced Mr. McIntosh, clerk of the Vancouver police court, and his party. Mr. McIntosh was in search for gold. He had heard of a fabulously rich deposit, and talked to men who had picked up the quartz speckled with gold that had dropped off the vein. From them he had learned the secret of the locality of the rich mine, and at a heavy expense he returned to the Ootsa lake country, not only to stake land but in search of gold. They had some trouble in securing Indian guides, but finally did so. These guides demanded a heavy pay, but guaranteed to take the party safely to the deposits of gold. On the third day out Mr. McIntosh's party became suspicious, the Indians got too familiar and were constantly amongst themselves. They then deliberately led them on the wrong track, and by the time they got withgrub was nearly exhauted Twas then that they realized that the Indians had determined to steal their outfit or demand all their possessions in payment of food. They refused to became deflant when threatened, but the white men were too many for them. They stole the canoe of their guides while the Indians slept, and, paddling all night, to the starting place.

As a result of the visit of President Loudon, it is not unlikely that the Victoria college examinations may be taken as part of the university course. the college being recognized as to this extent in affiliation with Ontario's Provincial university.

The timber business has taken another The timber business has taken another ick J. Anderson, the Canadian ex-chamspurt in Vancouver district, and last pion, today won the final match in the month was the banner month as regards the number of timber licenses issued, there being 175 disposed of,

which means a revenue of \$17,500 for

wing to a diphtheria scare. The board of health having in mind the reduce government grant by lax attendance have issued a notice that diphtheris for offering a doe for sale in the city, is no reason why children should be

Rich finds of gold bearing quartz have just been made on Gribbell island, situ-ated 400 miles up the coast from Vancouver, according to a statement mad-Julia, the oldest Indian woman on the of the Canadian-American Mining commade by individual prospectors have not been exploited or developed so far, but are reported to present ore bodies of very large extent. Assays from these new finds give returns in gold go the way from \$4.05 per ton to \$120.20

> A dispatch from Dawson conveyed the sad news of the drowning of Mark Alcock, son of Captain T. H. Alcock, of the customs service at Dawson, in the Yukon river opposite Dawson, on Wednesday afternoon. The young man was starting up the river with Government Engineer Rendall. They were in a ca-noe, and were bound for the scene of one of the new stampedes. Alcock was carried away by the swift current, and never rose to the surface, Rendall was rescned with great difficulty. The deceased young man and his father were both former residents of Vancouver and were well known there.

Forty men or thereabouts are hard as work clearing land for the Britannia Copper syndicate on the company' townsite, Britannia, which is situated on the beach at Howe Sound, at the mouth of Britannia creek, not more than three miles from the famous Britannia copper-gold mines. The clearing now under way on the land is to make room for the company's buildings at the beach. It is not known just what structures will be erected at the beach. but it is to be supposed that there will be bunk houses for workmen, ore bins to accommodate the ore run down from the mine, offices and other smaller structures always to be found about a mining company's headquarters. A wharf will aslo be built at the beach, .

special from Dawson says: Two of Dawson's biggest social clubs, whose members are business men, were raided last night. The affair caused a big sensation, and from all accounts one representative to the effect that San of the biggest poker games ever run Francisco parties are negotiating for in the north was in progress when the 170,000 tons of Haddington island officers arrived at one of the houses. officers arrived at one of the houses. There was several thousand dollars' worth of gold on the tables at the Aurora. Joseph Clark, Conservative candidate in the last election, is president and the parties influenced by the city of the Aurora, and he is the man who a year ago made such a row about the prevalence of gambling. At the time the club was organized, it was said that must by the ordinary course of event large games were immediately inaugelect a speaker, neither side has a miff. urated. Detectives watched the house and last night they pounced upon it. This morning Judge Macaulay found that the evidence that it was a common gamthe railway and traffic bridge across conviction. He therefore gave judgment a stable government, wherein against the house, and all the players bility would become fixed so far as were fined heavily.

> Mr. Thomas Cunningham, provincial fruit inspector, reports that the season for the importation of foreign fruit is over. In an interview he said:

"There were only fifteen boxes of California fruit consigned to Vancouver on the last steamer from San Francisco. it this morning, and I think it will be about the last received this season. British Columbia grown apples are now on the market in quantities. They are much superior in quality to similar for the superior in the superior in quality to similar for the superior in the superior in quality to similar for the superior in the superior in the superior in the superior in quality to similar for the superior in quality to similar for the superior in t on the market in quantities. They are in the thirty-four electoral districts the market in quantities are forty-two seats, which, fruit grown in California, and what is taken in alphabetical order, will compose more, they are selling at prices ruling a! the wholesale rate in San Francisco With the advent of the home grown fruit on the market a heavy financial drain to foreign growers ceases. I am delighted to say that the time has now arrived when British Columbia fruit growers can supply the market. There is more fruit grown in this province now than ever before, and the production is annually increasing. It is the realization of hopes I have entertained for 26 years past."

COMING ON ELECTION DAY

Manufacturers' Association Arrive Here a Week from Saturday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Election day on October 3 will bring success to one or other of the politican parties, and it will also bring to Rossland a strong delegation of the foremost manufacturers in Eastern The announcement is now definitely made that unless thing unforeseen prevents the Manufacturers' association from adhering to its itinerary the excursion under its auspices will be in Rossland on the night of October 3 at 10 o'clock. They in thirty miles of their destination are to depart on the following day at 2 o'clock, so that the local committee in charge of the reception to te vis itors will have several hours at their disposal for the purpose of showing the party the mines of the camp which they are coming to see.

The arrangements as to arriving and departing do not, however, permit of anything elaborate in the form of entertainment. All that the resucceeded in finding their way back ception committee will have time to do will be to convince the visitors that they are heartly welcomed to the Golden City and then show them the sights of the camp in a somewhat hurried manner.

THE CANADIAN WON.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Freder-Sn ith.

the province. Forty-five of these were renewals. The attendance at the Vancouver public schools has fallen off very largely owing to a diphtheria scare. The hoard COMING PROVINCIAL ELECTION

present to its readers this morning an

The deductions that follow are intensely interesting, inasmuch as they show an even break if one classes labor men and socialists with the Liberals-which would undoubtedly follow unless the Conservative party were to lay themselves open to the charge of trading be-cause of the exigencies of the case. And on the same basis the Labor and Socialistic element of the next house would lay itself open in either instance to a sacrifice of principles for the sake of individual kudos. It remains to be seen to the fact that he will not be. whether or not this will be accompished. If it is accompassed, then Mr. McBride's exigencies will cause him to sacrifice his principles, and a close adherence to what he took the initial step, to introduce into British Columbia politics, viz., party politics. Men who stand for either Socialism or the straight interests of labor and who succeed in being elected, stand for principles that in their canvass during the campaign have a three-cornered fight. placed themselves beyond the pale of by the name of Smith has the temeither of the so-called historic parties. erity to offer himself for re-election in They have fiercely denounced what they the Liberal interests. It did lie within term "the obsolete conditions of Conservatism," and have placed themselves east Kootenay prosperous, but he fiddled But because they are cousins once or twice removed so far as Liberalism is constituency but of the whole province, concerned, they will find it very hard to reconcile their own arguments and or crass stupidity. The unthinking and their principles to anything that might wild-eyed element in Fernie district approach Conservatism. It may therefore be reasonably supposed that being in a man by the name of J. R. McPherson a hopeless minority they would show an into the legislature as a Socialist. He inclination, if they honestly abide by their will not get there, and it is very fortun-

one as against a straight Conservative party vote of twenty-one. When we come to consider that the membership of the house amounts to good fellow, is the Conservative nomine forty-two and that the governing party elect a speaker, neither side has a suffcient strength to guarantee a govern ment.

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It was hoped by both the Liberals and the Conservatives that the inauguration ing house was sufficient to warrant a of party lines would result in producing recognized party is concerned in direct contradistinction to the individualism of former days and conditions. We find, however, that such is not to be the case; that the province has not got beyond the stage of chaos in matters pothat the period of uncertainty which has been the bete noir of British Columbia remains a distressful influ-

The Miner has already stated its in-

In Cariboo, which returns two mem-

bers, the two Conservative candidates, S. A. Rogers and W. Adams, are certain to beat James Murphy and H. Jones. In Chilliwack there will be a very in teresting contest between C. W. Munroe. Liberal, and J. L. Atkinson, Conserva-Those familiar with the situation en both sides admit the strength of Mr. Munroe, and even Mr. Atkinson's warm-

roe will be elected. In Columbia riding, W. C. Wells, erstwhile commissioner of lands and works in the Prior government, occupies the unique position of be legislature was a disgrace to the pro-vince of British Columbia. However,

his election means a score for the Lib-In Comox Mayor Grant, of Cumberland, will defeat the Liberal carpet-bagger, F. McB. Young, thus scoring for the Conservatives.

In Cranbrook district, the Liberal can-

cidate, Dr. J. H. King, will have a hard time beating Thomas Cavin, the Consertive nominee, but he will do so, and the province will make a distinct gain by having a man like Dr. King in a matter of fact he is neither. He is simply a Canadian Pacific railway con-

From the most northern constituencies | Ladner is an old-timer of old-timers, | is simply rancorous and raw. The fight, to the southernmost boundaries, and and enjoys the reputation of being a however, will be close and it will befrom the Rocky mountains to the sea, "good fellow" in every sense of the hoove Mr. Taylor to exercise all the en-The Miner has at a very considerable word. He could be elected in the Delta terprise that the exigencies of the case cost and an enterprise that has not been district if his party had given him a demand. ranifested by any other paper in the chance, but because it did not have province, gathered information of an ausense enough to produce a platform of defeat D. W. Murray, Liberal, and P. thoritative nature which allows it to political principles that could be con-Williams, Socialist, but if he does so sidered adequate he will be sacrificed fidence of the ranchers and salmoncanners of the Fraser river valley. Oliver is more or less a fanatical individual, but he means well. If his party should happen to get hold of the reins of government Mr. Oliver would undoubtedly be in the cabinet, and it is generally In Dewdney Hon. Richard McBride

In sleepy Esquimalt Hon. Charles E.

Interest surrounds the contest in the Fernie district because it is going to be A man the power of Mr. Smith to make Southas very distant cousins of Liberalism. and trimmed with his opportunity until the enterprising element, not only of his stood aghast at his either wilful neglec is making a desperate attempt to shove convictions, to identify themselves rath- at that he won't. R. W. Ross is the Coner with the Liberals than with Conser- servative nominee, and it is a pity

result is that the Liberals and their like him in the province. He will make affiliations, as may be reasonably ex- a useful member of the legislature and will certainly be elected. In Grands Forks there is another three-cornered contest. George A. Fraser, an ex-Rosslander and all-round His opponents are W. H. P. Clement, a Liberal, and John Riordan, a socialist. If Riordan were not in the fight Mr. Clement would be elected by a large majority, because he is a man of ability and possesses a knowledge of what is

are not more Conservative candidates

sequently, be Conservative. In Greenwood, the Conservative nom- as Mr. Goodeve because there are just inee, Dr. Spankie, labors under the same as many Liberals-if not more sodisadvantages as does Mr. Ladner in than there are Tories in the Golden Delta. There can be no doubt about the personal popularity of Dr. Spankie, will poll something over ninety per for the Vancouver electoral district, cent of the vote of organized labor. vice D. Donaldson, resigned. Delta. There can be no doubt about the City. On top of this Mr. Macdonald patriotism and abilities, but because of the inconsequentiality of the Conservative platform, the Liberal candidate, J.

candidates are young men of parts. Mr. olutions declaring for an equitable system of taxation—have spoken slightingly of both the French and taken in alphabetical order, will compose the next legislature as follows:

In Alberni there are two candidates, but because of a certain printing contract

Misself, and about forty-five per cent of the Kamloops electorate take him at his own estimate, but because of a certain parties interested. Furthermore it has been said with some grounds for substantiation that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitution that the factor of religion has been brought into the constitut be elected over John Kirkland, Labor, and Dr. Young, Conservative.

Which was farmed out to the Nelson fluential, is opposed to Mr. Goodeve News by the Conservative candidate, John Houston, it does not require much perspicacity to discover the mix in the with some good reason, that the fact cocoanut. The fact that Mr. Fulton will that Mr. Goodeve has been appointed get fifty-five per cent of the vote of a cabinet minister for the time will the Kamloops electoral district will necessitate Mr. Dean remaining at home

Munroe, and even Mr. Atkinson's warmest supporters are not prepared to say, is a third party in the fight, a socialist ing to bet their money that way, but Conservatives will not allow them an opportunity to do so. It may therefore be taken as a certainty that Mr. Mun-lack, out of the legislature. In Lillooet, the Conservatives elect A.

McDonald by acclamation. Nanaimo riding will elect J. H. Hawthornthwaite, a Socialist. Mr. Hawthornthwaite is a very reasonable man, being one of the first men called uping unopposed. His record in the last and the Liberals will find no difficulty on to become a cabinet minister. For in gaining his support. In the contest he will be opposed by Edward Quennell, Conservative, and H. Sheppard, a so-Conservative, and H. Sheppard, a so-the electors should have due regard called Labor man, but the opposition in for men more than portfolios. The either case is not to be seriously con-

campaign that is a disgrace to journal-ism so far as the Nelson Tribune is in East Kootenay coal and petrole party betrayal on the part of the Nelson News, S. S. Taylor, K. C., will be elected over John Houston, who thrust himself into the Conservative nominathe legislature. Cavin poses tion, but who is no more a Conserva-as a Conservative and a labor man. As tive than the wildest red Indian on the plains of the Northwest Territories. The and in this respect he has the advanchief reason why Houston will be elected to stay at home is because the people In Cowichan E. M. Skinner, as well as of Nelson are both tired and disgusted any other Conservative, will be elected. With his foibles and vagarles. He has conservative. When taken at his J N. Evans, the Liberal candidate, has posed as a dictator, when, taken at his tractor and very well known through-

In Newcastle riding, A. Bryden may

Mr. Bryden with less certainty than Phillips, the present attorney-general any of the others enumerated in and one of the most conscientious and this forecast. In New Westminster, T. Gifford.

running as a Conservative, is opposed too broad for the ordinary Victoria by W. H. Keary, who represents the Liberal interests. The funniest part Hall will be the two successful Libedly be in the cabinet, and it is generally conceded that he has got sense enough and patriotism enough to do his duty with far more discretion than his energies give him credit for. It would be a pity to see Mr. Oliver out of the a pity to see Mr. Oliver out of the the other hand Mr. Keary is mayor of next house, and every indication points New Westminster and manager of the question as to the Conservative can-New Westminster fair. As the fair didate's popularity so far as he is inwill be in full swing on the day of el- dividually concerned, but he has idenwill easily defeat W. W. Forrester, the ection, and as the election will detract somewhat from the success of Houston, and now that Houston has the fair and the advantages that New selfishly ignored his interests in or-Pooley will sit as of yore, nominally representing Conservatism, but mainly the from the festival, and as Mr. Keary

interests of his chief client, Mr. Duns- is a very popular man among his people he will probably be elected. The contest, however, will be a bitter one. In Okanagan, a young man of sterling qualities by the name of Stirling, ober 3, but the Tory vote will be much who is a Liberal, will defeat Price Ellison, the Conservative nominee, and representative of the district in the last three legislatures. Mr. Ellison's chief claim to fame is that he succeeded in getting an appropriation from the provincial government for cessful in Newcastle, which is a moot the construction of a jail at Vernon, but the chief reason why he won't be be nineteen Liberals with a possibilelected is because he has done noth- ity of twenty if D. W. Murray is eling else for the "garden of British ected in Newcastle-one Socialist and missed from the legislature, and Mr. en as an item of news and has noth-Stirling will be a decided acquisition ing to do with the editorial policy of

three-cornered contest. Tom Taylor, lish the news in this unbiased form. To make it biased would be to practhree-cornered contest. Tom Taylor, serve the interests of that constituency, but the consensus of opinion is discovered in less than two weeks that J. M. Kellie, Liberal, will defeat time. The Miner has no desire to de-Mr. Taylor and John W. Bennett, So- ceive anybody. cialist In Richmond, F. Carter-Cotton, the

scholarly editor of the Vancouver News-Advertiser, will defeat "Winchester" Brown in spite of that gentleman's astonishing verbosity. In Rossland, J. A. Macdonald, the Liberal nominee, will defeat the Hon.

A. S. Goodeve, the standard bearer of the Rossland Conservative associa required for his district and the pro- tion. The reasons for this are plain. vince at large. Grand Forks will, con- Mr. Macdonald can reasonably expect to have as many straight party votes some sixty or seventy voters of Italian and French extraction have been delivered to Mr. Goodeve. Why this R. Brown, will roll up a majority that will elect him beyond any question.

In the constituency known as the Istraction of The Miner. There is no more reason to suppose that the vote re-There is always an element in any -wherever that may be.

In Kaslo the Hon. R. F. Green will powers that be. It looks, however. as though the Rossland riding is bound to have a cabinet minister, no set supporters are not prepared to easy, that he has any certainty. The unbiasised and well-informed concede that Mr. Shannon is an impossibility from pretty nearly every standpoint that the situation might be elected, and are offering to bet their money that way, but in the fight, a socialist by the name of Shannon. Mr. Shannon is an impossibility from pretty nearly every standpoint that the situation might be viewed. He will, nevertheless, pass there is not the slightest reason. Vancouver the should happen to be victorious there is not the slightest reason. The Cassiar Coal Development Company, Ltd., has been licensed to there is no one familiar with the situation but would readily admit that is in Toronto, and the capital is \$300,it would be impossible for the Lib000, in \$,000 shares of \$100 each. A. J. it would be impossible for the Liberals to have a majority in the next Kappele, of Vancouver, is attorney legislature without J. A. Macdonald this reason Rossland is to be congratulated, and it is just as well that factors enumerated are sufficient to elect Mr. Macdonald, but it is rumor In Nelson, after a most outrageous ed that at least fifty per cent of those living in the town who are interested concerned, and a shocking revelation of um locations will be induced to vote In Saanich, the erstwhile attorney-

general, D. M. Eberts, Conservative, will defeat H. Tanner, Liberal. There are many reasons why he shouldn't but Mr. Eberts is a clever politician, tage over his opponent.

ick J. Anderson, the Canadian ex-cnampion, today won the final match in the
New Jersey state championship tennis
tournament by defeating Frederick L.
Sn ith.

J. N. Evans, the Liberal candidate, has posed as a dictator, when, taken at his proper estimate, he is nothing but a bulldozer who would seek to impress people with a distinctive individuality because
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complexion of the vote in Slocan enures Mr. Davidson's election Five members are to be elected from the city of Vancouver. There are six-teen aspirants. The latest advices show that Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Hon. Charles Wilson, ex-Mayor Garden and

either A. H. B. McGowan or W. J. Bowser, all Conservatives, will successful. Joseph Martin, Liberal, will be the fifth, but Mr. Martin's support is barely enough to get him there. If he is not elected the Conservatives will make a clean sweep. In Victoria four Conservatives, four Liberals, and T. T. Waters, Socialist, aspire to the four available seats. H. D. Helmcken, a Conservative, will head the polls. Mayor Hayward, another Conservative, will be unbiased and accurate rorecast of what on the altar of fealty to mossback Torymay, be expected on the third of Ocsuccessful. At the present time there straightforward men in the province,

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Notice is given that it is lawful to shoot cock pheasants and quail in the Saanich, Esquimalt, Cowichan and Islands electoral districts, from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 inclusive.

and completion of a wooden bridge across the Elk river at Morrissey. Certificates of incorporation have

been issued to the following: Armstrong Light & Power capital \$25,000, in 25,000 shafes of \$1 each.

Atlin Trading Company, Ltd.-Capital \$100,000 in 1,000 shares of \$100 each. To carry on the business of wholesale and retail traders at Atlin, Discovery and other places.

Fisher Maiden-Troy Mines, Ltd.-Capital \$150,000, in 1,500,000 shares of 10 cents each. To acquire the Troy and St. Helena mining claims in the Perry Creek Hydraulic Mining Company, Ltd.-Capital \$1,000,000 in 1,000,000 shares of \$1 each

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THURSDAY ..

(From The West Kootenay pany, is carrying a

P. H. Stevenson in the city yester with Rossland j erable line of goo store at the new putting in first every department

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(From Frid W. A. Galliher. N stump throughout Boundary in the The present arrang to address a meeting October 2.

His Honor Judge supreme and count at the court house bers open at 10:30 ial leave is grante in connection ther

A large delegation

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er of the Spokane telegraphs, seriouly ing his handsome pa nection with the S The female of the pa handsome dog, and if there is a class the show.

The pupils at the een trained steadily in fire drill. Hereton been on practice fir children to leave the as possible, but under exit is made in an o With just sufficient the entire building in sible manner. The daverted, and the fir regular feature at t

Mrs. Scott and J. M succeeded in capturing dicap doubles in the nament series. Yeste ed Miss Falding and det, 6-4, 6-4. In the men's handicap sing feated Phipps, 4-6, 6-scheduled for this aft lows: Finals open m Falding and Dewdney and Phipps; semi-fin

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Shatford to win. na, C. W. D. Clifford, Cone, will enjoy a walk-over P. Herman, Liberal.

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Mountain depot, is receiving the felici-

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that a fireman's life "is not a happy

bruited to the world by an enormous

flag at topmast on one of the Chinese

A deputation of Rossland Knights of

Pythias leave today for Ymir to partici-

pate in the institution of a new lodge.

The baby lodge will be called Ymir, No.

32, and has a charter membership of

forty. The installation will be conduct-

ed by C. F. Nelson, of New Denver,

The only game played yesterday in

les, in which Onimette defeated Davis.

6-2, 6-1. Today the final match in the

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(From Friday's Daily.)

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acceeded in capturing the mixed han-

ially desired.

grand chancellor. Mr. Nelson will be

n Rossland tomorrow night.

on duty last Tuesday night.

The infant son of James Davidson illness. Interment will be made to-morrow. The friends of the bereaved out of the Golden City. Donald McDonald, lineman for the West Kootenay Power & Light company, is carrying a broken shoulder bone.

He was thrown from his horse while The postoffice department has cal-P. H. Stevenson, of Poplar creek, was with Rossland jobbers for a consid- by October 30th. erable line of goods. He is opening a

About thirty members of Corinthnight to become the guests of North-port friends. The train was sched-George Sherran, of the West Kootenay uled to return at an early hour this Power & Light company's sub-station, morning.

Mountain depot, is receiving an addition the Methodist parsonage last night by A quiet wedding was celebrated at pathizing friends. Rev. R. F. Stillman, the contracting parties being John Stewart Phinney, of new mill at China creek was started Rossland, and Alice Ranson, of San permanently yesterday, and is now Harry Robinson, who was taken on Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Phinney will turning out a large quantity of finishestrength of the fire department a reside on Seventh avenue. the strength of the fire department a reside on Seventh avenue.

The Sunday school children of St. one," and left the service. This leaves George's church were entertained at a vacancy to be filled as soon as a deof enabling Rev. Mr. Cleland, the new rector, to become acquainted with pupils and teachers. The proceedings were Yesterday was a fete day for one of the Chinese tongs, and the fact was of a lively and pleasant nature.

man charged with obtaining money un-The standard was a triangular affair of white, edged in crimson, and der false pretenses from the Hotel Alcarrying the imperial dragon in crim- lan, was arraigned in the police court yesterday on the charge. The magistrace found the evidence insufficient to establish a case against Sheaberg, and he was dismissed. Another charge preferred by A. Ruff has yet to be dis posed of, and Sheaherg is still detained

C. F. Nelson, of New Denver, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias was the guest of Rossland lodge, No. 21, last night. After the ordinary business the lodge was completed a lengthy and interesting address was given by distinguished guest. Later the tennis club's tournament was the cherche supper was served by the ladies emi-final in the men's handicap sing- of Maple Leaf Temple, Rathbone Sis-

mixed handicap doubles will be played, Mrs. Scott and McDonald meeting Miss nis club's annual tournament. Yes-Falding and Claudet. Semi-finals in terday in the semi-finals of the men's the men's handicap singles will also handicap singles Ouimette defeated be played, Eden meeting Ouimette and Eden, 6-0, 3-6, 9-7, which leaves Ouimette to play Dewdney for the final game today. In the finals of the According to the returning officer's mixed open doubles, Miss Falding and the Trail-Ymir riding: Trail, Gulch When darkness fell the third set was Addition to Trail, Hall Siding, Ymir, six all. The ladies played exception- ing parties. Ymir stamp mill, Granite, Silver King ally good tennis and the conclusion of mine, Procter, Slocan Junction, Kitthe match today will be awaited with of birds have been killed, but the loss score yet made in this ser

be completed on tomorrow.

W. A. Galliher, M. P., has taken the stump throughout the Kootenays and Guy Wilcox, chief of the War not up to the work .. Boundary in the Liberal interests. Boundary in the Liberal interests. Gay wheek, chief of the war not up to the work.

The present arrangment is that he is to address a meeting in Rossland on leaves today for Seattle to attend the men grouse shooting in this district is

A large delegation of local Masons staff was the impromptu host at a kind of sport available. leaves tonight for Northport, where Queen street north and took possess- secured. The average hunter has, how-Queen street north and took possession thereof with the consent and willing assistance of the occupants when the pleasant situation was explained.

The average hunter has, how—water system are expected to weigh with the insurance people in the matter of rates for Rossland.

We note that the province of the occupants when the pleasant situation was explained. Mountain depot at 6:45, and a strong the pleasant situation was explained. ly the case of the training which the Among those present were: Misses dogs of the town have had. Rossland Melville H. Stephens, local manag- Flossie Donahue, Sara and Lillie Lee, lacks many thirgs more than it does of the Spokane Falls & Northern Lillie Williams, Lillie Demuth, Lulu carines, but it is surprising how few telegraphs, seriouly considers enter- Putnam, Jennie Bluff, Allie Braden of the dogs are well trained. Anyone ing his handsome pair of cocker span- and Flossie Hooper; Masters Ben lel pupples at the dog show in con- and James Trezona, and Robert and ection with the Spokane fruit fair. James Inches.

The female of the pair is an especially andsome dog, and both will do well if there is a class for red cockers at the West, is lying in a critical con- than from any other class of live stock. The pupils at the public schools have dition at Providence hospital in Seeen trained steadily during the week attle. All hopes for his recovery have in fire drill. Heretofore the custom has been given up by the attending physician. Watson is suffering from a een on practice fire alarms for the partial paralysis which started in his children to leave the building as rapidly face and has spread to his brain. Watson is the owner of a saloon on as possible, but under the new rule the as possible, but under the new rule to Watson is the owner of a same exit is made in an orderly manner and Pike street, Seattle, and since the picture of th the entire building in the shortest-posPacific coast as a prominent sporting sible manner. The danger of panics is man. He was one of the early settlers averted, and the fire drill will be a of Spokane. While a resident of regular feature at the schools in fu- Rosland Watson opened the Strand saloon on Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Scott and J. M. Macdonald have By the amended provincial election dicap doubles in the tennis club's tourin any riding shall be a public holi-Yesterday they defeated Miss Falding and H. Hayman Clauthe riding who is within the riding on det, 6-4, 6-4. In the semi-finals of the that day and who is a workman or men's handicap singles Dewdney de- employee for hire shall be allowed by feated Phipps, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The games his employer to be free from his emscheduled for this afternoon are as fol-lows: Finals open mixed doubles, Miss Falding and Dewdney vs. Miss Shrapnel ing and the closing of the poll, and Phipps; semi-finals handicap men's every employer who offends against singles, Ouimette vs. Eden. The con- this provision without reasonable cluding games in the tournament take justification, shall be liable to a penalty of not more than one hundred dollars, to be recovered under the Sam Tonkin, proprietor of the War 'Summary Convictions Act' Eagle hotel, returned to Rossland last amending acts."

ght after having spent several months England. His health is very much A party of Great Northern officials proved as the result of the holiday. spent half an hour in Rossland yes- for the balance of the season. The laatic, but will be home at a compara- Spokane Falls & Northern end of the terday on a flying inspection of vely early date. After spending some system. J. D. Farrell, at his old home at St. Austell, attle, western assistant to Presrnwall, Mr. Tonkin went to London, ident James J. Hill, of the Brighton and Plymouth. He was in Great Northern, Wright was brought back from New bon, of St. Paul, fourth vice-presi-York, and later witnessed Wright's ar- dent, W. W. Boughton, of St. Paul, raignment in the police court when bail general feight agent of the was obtained by the London & Globe Northern, J. C. Eden, of Seattle, assistnat general freight agent, C. D.

The infant son of James Davidson cial train bearing the officials reach-passed away yesterday after a brief ed Rossland about 7 o'clock, and half

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
A general meeting of the Rossland led for tenders for carrying the mails between the postoffice and the railway at 8:30 o'clock in the Bank of British depots in Rossland. Tenders are to be North America rooms. The business in in the city yesterday and placed orders filed with the inspector at Vancouver hand is the discussion of arrangements for the club's annual dance.

The last sad rites in connection with until sun-down tonight.

The China Creek Lumber company's ing shipped to the Northwest Terri tories, where the demand for buildbe under the management of J. Stephen Deschamps, with Adelard Lanthier as superintendent.

C. W. Sheaberg, the Chicago railway IN FIELD OF SPORT

EXPERIENCES OF THE GROUSE HUNTERS IN THE PRESENT

SEASON.

LIG GAME SHOOTING NOW - THE BASEBALL AND LACROSSE

TEAMS.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Few seasons have witnessed more enthus:astic turnouts of sportsmen in the Each day has contributed its quota to ed at the present time in firing icus to slaughter the toothsome willow

chener, Sirdar, Fairview, Willow keen interest. Miss Boultbee will slaughter was not nearly as heavy as Point, Athabaska, Venus mine, Salmo, Fire Valley, Erie, Waneta, Arlington mine, Porto Rico, Creston,
Castlegar. Residents near Rossland

A start has been made on the dewill therefore have to go to Testla. molition of the Summer Carnival tories for instance. Much rainy and arches on Washington street. The cold weather has been the saving of work was started yesterday and will numerous birds, and scores of the grouse have escaped eager hunters because the Kootenay Avenue Pipe Line Will Be dogs with which they were hunted were

who will take a litter of puppies at the right age, regardless of their breeding so long as they are strong and intelligent, and train them to work the woods Ed Watson, formerly of Rossland for grouse as well trained dogs should and a well known sporting man of do, would realize more for his trouble

NOW FOR BIG GAME.

The big game season is now open Deer came into season on the 15th inst. and within a few days the local sportsmen will be on the hills with their Win- inations have not been completed as yet, chesters, Savages and other brands of rifles in search of deer. It is reported that deer will be scarce this season becouse the animals were yarded up long last winter during the period of heavy snow that they fell prey in unusually large numbers to timber wolves. It is likely also that some bear will be killed. They are reported as plentiful, and when sportsmen are out for deer with rifles it is the usual practice to try for a bear at the same time. Colone King, of the Hotel Allan, is the first Posslander to start out for bear. Yesterday he left for Murphy creek, where Bruin has been seen frequently of late.

The baseball team has not been working very assiduously of late, but this is accounted for in a large measure by the uncertain weather. The nine is billed to play during the Colville fair, but the dates are not definitely named as

The lacrosse men have been doing nothing, and it is hardly likely that any attempt will be made to play the gamel

Dunnan, of San Francisco, general team this winter, which should have its The home of M. T. Moran, North passenger agent of the Pacific Coast effect next season. After all is said it Spokane street, was brightened yes- Steamship line, R. C. Morgan supermust be admitted that Rossland made intendent of S. F. & N., and H. A. a creditable showing for a team just Jackson, general freight and passen-organized and including a number of ger agent of the S. F. & N. The spe- players who were to all intents and - I urposes novices at the pastime

> THEIR NEW YEAR New Jewish Year Commenced at Sun-

down Last Night-The Observance.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
The new Jewish year commenced at sun-down last night, the new twelvementh being 5664. Some of the Jews resident in Rossland will ob- from a severe attack of fever. Last night serve the occasion according to orthodox rules by abstaining from business for treatment. putting in first class merchandise in ian lodge, A. F. & A. M., journeyed to Northport by special train last to Northport by special train last to Northport by special train last sau rites in connection with until sun-down tonight. There are every department.

NOMINATIONS TOMORROW.

Nominations at the Court House.

one nomination only being made, the devote himself to metropolitan journreturning officer shall declare the alism to the exclusion of all else, he way of describing the Liberal member single nominee elected by acclamation. Where two or more nomina- a provincial reputation. tions are made, as will be the case in Rossland, the nominations are followed immediately by a proclamation containing the names of the candidates and the place of voting. The voting on October 3 will be at place will be opened, and this will be fitted with four or five compartments

for convenience in recording the 4-4 THE CLASS FIRING.

Both Rifle Associations Now Firing Matches Required by Government.

Golden City than the present grouse The memebers of the Military and season inaugurated on September 1st. Civilian rifle associations are engagthe throng of ambitious marksmen anx- annual class firing matches. This is obligatory under the militia department's regulations if free grants of a veritable exodus of everyone who owned a shotgun or who could beg, borrow or steal a fire-arm. Sunday office to the mountion are laid down as a trained nurse well known in Rossland on Tuesday, was married at land on Tuesday, was married at laid down as a trained nurse well known in Rossland on Tuesday, was married at laid down as a trained nurse well known in Rossland on Tuesday, was married at laid down as a trained nurse well known in Rossland on Tuesday, was married at laid down as a trained nurse well known in Rossland on Tuesday. According to the returning officer's mixed open doubles, Miss Falding and proclamation, the following list of Dewdney met Miss Shrapnel and polling stations have been named for Phipps. Each pair took a set and depleted of horses a day in advance, and the could beg, bor- Explicit instructions are laid down as now or steal a fire-arm. Sunday after to the manner in which the firing is Sunday has seen the local livery stables to be done, the object being to ascerptly and depleted of horses a day in advance, and the demand came principally from hunt- be secured in shooting under conditions paralelling active service as

ies at the Civilian association's Fern-

READY TO PROCEED.

Under Way at Early Date.

annual convention of Pacific coast but sorry sport. The birds can be pipe line on Kootenay avenue recomcompleted for the construction of the His Honor Judge Forin will hold supreme and county court chambers at the court house today. The chambers open at 10:30 o'clock, and spectial leave is granted for summonses in connection therewith.

fire chiefs. The proceedings are devoted by anything that runs on four legs, mended by the fire, water and light committee of the city council and approve of the latest and once treed they remain until the man behind the gun gets in his work. Ir level country the birds get away on the wing and it takes a good shot the convention, but the city council to bring them down, but this is the kind of sport that makes genuine sportsmen. Little Sheep creek. The idea is that will reside in future.

The only defence for groupe shooting in an emergency the city water supfire chiefs. The proceedings are de- treed by anything that runs on four legs, mended by the fire, water and light The only defence for grouse shooting in an emergency the city water supply for fire protection could be larged to be caused to be cause

> LAWYER FROM LONDON. Comes Here to Conduct Examinations

in Whitaker Wright Case. Cluny G. Danger, solicitor, of London is in Rossland. His mission is to conduct examinations for discovery in certain actions brought in London against Whitaker Wright to obtain the return of certain monies invested in Wright's flotations.

The examinations will be under a commission granted in London and Charles R. Hamilton is local solicitor in the matter. The details of the exam-

MANCHESTER STEAMSHIPS. Said to be Carrying Canadian Produce at Low Rates.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-At the Manchaster Liners, Limited, meeting at Manchester, the chairman said that depression had been pretty general throughout the whole steam shipping operations, but was more severe in the north Atlattic portions. They were carrying party returned to the city on Suncheese at an average rate of five pence day after a week's surveying at Vioper box of 56 pounds. In the case of lin lake. grain from Montreal they were getting only half the rates they ought to get under ordinary circumstances. The burning of a cargo at Ottawa was a very great loss to the company.

SIR THOMAS RECOVERING.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- Sir Thomas Lipton it is expected, will be able to leave for London at the end of the week.

attempt will be made to play the game!

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN

ROSSLAND—Advertise in the Rossclosse men will work with the hockey
land Miner. It pays.

PERSONALS

(From Thursday's Daily.) Smith Curtis returned from the Oro Denoro mine last night.

Cluny G. Danger, solicitor, of London, is registered at the Hotel Allan. for a few days en tour through the

Frank E. Armstrong, of the Lio Brewing company, was brought home from the Lardeau yesterday suffering

districts in the near future, is not worried about politics, is keeping a watchful eye on the C. P. R. and has no immediate intention of starting At Noon Returning Officer Will Take another newspaper. He has made it Mr. Galliher was given a hearty rea rule since coming to the Kootenays to maintain three or four monthly Nominations for the provincial or weekly journals, at one and the

Spokane.

for Spokane.

at the Hotel Allan today. C. O. Flynn, a Duluth, Minn., min-

H. B. Smith, P. L. S., left yesterday H. B. Smith, P. L. S., left yesterday municipal government the site which is complete his field work on Lake always required before the federal aumountain.

W. B. Pool, "the King of the Lardeau," is expected in town within the in any province. next day or two. A. G. Creelman and family return-

ing under canvas. E. W. Matthews, who was in Rossa trained nurse well known in Nel- gone through. The matter of making the son and Trail.

The residence of John Weaver, the original plans were drawn is also North Washington street, was the under advisement. Prior to leaving Otscene of a pleasant social gathering tawa I saw the chief clerk of the delast night, when Mr. and Mrs. Weav-partment of works and found him pre-er entertained a numebr of friends at paring an estimate of the difference last night, when Mr. and Mrs. Weavcards and dancing.

Victoria.

Seattle on a visit.

R. P. Williams, of Greenwood, is reg-clear to adopt the suggestions. istered at the Hotel Allan.

ticketed to Butte on Thursday. Mrs. E. A. Brown and daughters left on Friday for Walla Walla.

Brown and Brown and Brown and Brown ance with the request emanating from Rossland." Henry Schmirt, of the Independent

H. W. Simpson and wife left on Friday for Dundas, Ont., where they

leaves tonight for Northport, where the party will be the guests of Northport Masons. The special train for the occasion departs from the Red Cueen street north and took possess.

McIntyre, of Nelson, officials of the Canadian Pacific telegraphs, are registered at the Hotel Allan.

the White Star liner Germanic.

Presbyterian church, and now a res- ed it over to the associated charities of ident in San Bernardino, Cal., that Wyandotte county, Kansas, to be used on the 6th inst. Mrs. Gandier gave as a home for the destitute wives, moth-birth to a daughter at Los Angeles. Miss Alice E. Tower has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., on a visit.

T. H. Rea, manager of the Hesper us mine in the Grand Forks district. by C. F. Magee, of Chicago, president of the Hesperus company. Mr. Magee has been in the province for several weeks, and is deeply impress-ed with the magnitude of the mining industry in the Boundary, where most of his visit has been passed. Yester- as a result have begun a cooperation day he visited the principal mines in scheme whereby the town is rapidly acthe camp and enjoyed the trip thor- quiring a new coat of colors without the oughly.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) H. B. Smith, M Inst. C. E., and

Albert Edward Denison, of Linton Bros.' establishment, returned to the city yesterday after spending a E. Barnes, of this city, manager of at Port Simpson.

and Mrs. C. C. Hosier were the guests ely missing, and the belief is held by of Lorne A. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell at Bonnington Falls for the week- steamer Priscilla, on the Fall River

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. cers next morning at Fall River. The Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab- door had been locked and the key lets. All druggists refund the money taken, but the berth had not been ocif it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's sig-zature is on each box. 25 cents.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN

"BIG BILL" GALLIHER SPENT ROSSLAND

LIBERAL M. P. HERE

Thomas McDougall, general manager of the Bank of Quebec, is in the city LIBERAL CHIEF WARMLY WEL-COMED - BROUGHT GOOD

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

NEWS.

William A. Galliher, M. P., who represents the Yale-Cariboo constituency, in the death of Claude Nelson, infant son of James Davidson, took place on faith in Rossland to form a minion sunday afternoon. The funeral took place from the residence of the beneated parents on Sixth avenue, and the impressive services at the house of commons, spent Sunday after a brief sojourn in the Golden City. "The humorist of the Lucerne" is prospering, in spite of all reports to the contrary, and is hand-some than ever. He predicts great things for the Slocan and Lardeau districts in the near future, is not sufficient folowers of the Jewish editor and financier of the New Denture a sion was to consult with local Liberals in respect to the provincial campaign with within the Golden City's gates. He left yesterday morning for Nelson after undertaking to return to Rossland to address a general meeting of the electors on October 1st or 2nd, as may be deter-

ception by local Liberals, who are proud of the reputation he established for him-George's church were entertained at the limit of the supply from the Koot- morrow. R. W. Armstrong, return- voting himself exclusively to his first "tall stunts" were required to induce self on the floor of the house when the enays. The China creek works will ing officer, has designated the court born, the New Denver Ledge. Low- the government to come to the aid of house as the place where he will re-ceive nominations, and these will be destinies of the Ledge until he is Conservatives were also glad to renew filed between 12 and 1 o'clock.

The statute governing the elections provides that in the event of Seneca G. Ketchum, but if he would friends in all quarters.

alism to the exclusion of all else, he way of describing the Liberal member would enjoy a continental instead of from Yale-Cariboo, and it is not resented (From Friday's Daily.)

by the man whose magnificent physique thus attaches lived a stacker in the stacker in t thus attaches itself to his name. Mr. J. Fred Ritchie left yesterday for Galliher brought good news to Rosslanders, and especially to the members Ross Thompson leaves this morning of the local militia corps and those interested in matters military. "Rossland's Dr. Kenning and family return from drill hall will be started this fall," he Miners' Union hall. Only one polling Deer Park tomorrow.

Judge Forin, of Nelson, is registered ment would have gone ahead with the structure last year when work was start-C. O. Flynn, a Duluth, Minn., mining man, is registered at the Hoffman halls were granted, had steps been taken to secure from the provincial or thorities will start work on an armory

"An initial vote of \$10,000 will be given for the drill hall, and this will be suped to the city last night from Kitch-ener after a pleasant fortnight's out-The sum specified will be available immediately upon the passage of the supplementary estimates, and I am expectstructure larger than was intended when and dancing.

in cost between the building as originally planned and as enlarged upon the suggestion of the Rossland people interested. I added my strong personal Hugh McCrae left on Friday for recommendation to the resolutions car-ondon, Ont. ried by the militiamen and the Rossland Mrs. George Meister has gone to Liberal association, and am hopeful seattle on a visit.

"The daily mail service between Fire W. J. McKilvery and wife were Valley and Rossland has been granted by the postal department in accord-Rossland.

Mr. Galliher states that the railway meat market, is in Seattle on a visit. bill dealing with the construction of the D. J. McDonald left on Friday for Grand Trunk Pacific will be brought Montreal via the Spokane Falls & down in the house at an early date and that he has no doubt as to its passage. Mr. Galliher was accompanied by Duncan Ross, of Greenwood, who is

MRS. CARRIE NATION.

J. Wilson, of Vancouver, and Harry The Hatchet Wielder Starts off in a New Line

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Carrie Patrick Gleason and wife left last Nation today deeded over certain valu-week on a trip to the Ould Sod. They able property to a charitable organizadeparted via the Spokane Falls & tion in Kansas. She is writing a play, Northern and sail for Queenstown in which she will appear herself as "Defrom New York on the 23rd inst. per fender of Homes" and the advocate of total abstinence. The property of Mrs. Word was received here yesterday Nation surrendered consists of a handby former friends of Rev D. McG. some building and about two acres of Gandler, ex-pastor of St. Andrew's land in Kansas City, Kansas. She turnexclusion of all others.

WOMEN DEFY THE PAINTERS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The women of Wallington, N. J., have defied the paintcrs' and decorators' union and have formed a league to paint their own houses. They had diffuculty with the unionists over the matter of wages and aid of the men.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 21.-Chas. the New York office of the Blickens-Charles V. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins derfer typewriter company, is strangline, last Monday night. His statewas opened by the steamer offi-

A MEXICAN BULLFIGHT.

EL PASO, Sept. 21.-The new \$50,-00 bullring at Juarez, on the Mexican border, was formally opened here yesterday in the presence of 10,000 people, chiefly Americans. Six bulls were tortured and put to death and several horses were slain by the bulls. Cervera, the famous Spanish bulllighter, is at the head of the troupe.

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GREAT BRITAIN'S MONEY.

According to Great Britain's official statistical abstract, the total amount of British money loaned in India, the colonies and foreign countries in 1902 was \$6,092,858,800-a big row of figares, whose full meaning is not easally grasped.

They mean that the British people numbering 40,000,000, have invested a portion of the savings of centuries in and will be treating ore at its full lands beyond the sea to the extent of capacity within a week. The other \$107 per capita for every man, woman and child in the three islands.

One-half of the British investments abroad are estimated to be in for. These works are, however, only the eign countries. The interest paid yearly to the British people on their dustry in and around Rossland. It is foreign and colonial investments is

stated at \$304,642,000. This fact explains why Mr. Balfour could truthfully state in his pamphet yesterday that Great Brited by all available tests, both the total wealth and the diffused well-being of the country are generally greater than they have ever been.

TWO SLANDERS.

cabled to this country recently. The required. This would reasonably juschairman of a trade convention, held at Nottingham, told a meeting that "Canadians had shown no sign of caring for England, and their inter- But it is not to be imagined for a The Ministry is reported as "considering ests were bound up in the United moment that the tonnage six months States." This sapient, but clearly, from now will be confined to the wery ill-informed man, appears never to have heard of the Canadian contingents, the "Strathcona Horse," or of the preferential tariff of Canada, are well under way for the working exciting labor controversy to be setttled in favor of British goods. He prob- of several semi-developed properties at the polls. The result probably will ably does not know in which hemi-sphere Canada is situated. Another slander appears in the last issue of Truth, a weekly paper the title of which is ironical. Truth calls Canada "a rotten colony." We commend as the biggest properties in the camp this malignant phrase and the sneer and work will be resumed on four, if While the European powers are exertof the Nottingham speaker to the attention of the British trade delegates and the press representatives, who have recently visited this country. We venture to say that every man of stage and the period of hard times. collision. The greatest danger seems them regards such slanders of Can- From now on the industrial and where a massacre of the Christian pop-

THE RIGHT TO DISCHARGE.

United States Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, who was some time ago named pointed to adjust disputes between the Peculiar among the phases of a see its consequences. A slaughter of the Christian inhabitants would doubt-sent labor and at an expense of over the labor and at an expense of over labor and at an expense as umpire of the conciliation board aperal points, of which the most important lity. The situation at Cripple Creek, majority of the Christian residents are executed by officers of the general to discharge employees. This question arose upon the complaint of one William Mowry that he was unjustly discharged by the Philadelphia Coal & Iron company. Mr. Wright decided against the The troops are now on duty. No discomplainant, thus sustaining the action of the employing company. His decision as generally regarded as a far-reaching declaration of the rights of employers on the one hand and of employees on the other as affecting the maintenance

The umpire says that, taking the rulangs of the court, the assertion of the they place in jail one regarded by representatives of neutral nations. clauses in the agreement made by and with the United Mine Workers of Am-There is no reason why the case to intervene. Turkey will propably atshould be considered novel. Many tempt to justify the conduct of her peothe senate and house of commons. Up ent members of the board of conciliation, should be considered novel. Many tempt to justify the conduct of ner peotimes before just such cases have ple by pointing to the atrocities comto this time the granting of these pasrigmarole of the Revelstoke platform, or been very concrete, favors tariffs for There can be no doubt that a man has the military arms of a state govern- soldiers stand accused of crimes equally a courtesy from the railway companies. ployer whenever he sees fit, with or be the preservation of peace, the pro- the powers will accept such an explana- great objection to the practice in many the vote of the electoral sucker. Duped efitting the empire as a whole. Mr. without giving any reason, provided he tection of life and property. If there tion and co-operate with the Turks to quarters, since it was thought the memgives proper notice, and that the emission is sign of riot, either troops are need-coerce the Bulgarians into submission. bers accepting and using passes would adherence to low ideas rather than high imperial view; it may be as exclusionable to the coerce the Bulgarians into submission. ployer has a perfect right to employ ed, or they are not needed. If they It is more reasonable to assume that not be unprejudiced when legislation ideals, the people of British Columbia ively insular as is the present free and discharge men in accordance with are needed, the co-operation of the repressive measures will be applied on affecting the railway companies over are to be buncoed by one side or the trade policy If a lowering of Britannian are needed, the co-operation of the repressive measures will be applied on affecting the railway companies over are to be buncoed by one side or the trade policy If a lowering of Britannian are needed, the co-operation of the repressive measures will be applied on affecting the railway companies over are to be buncoed by one side or the trade policy. whose lines they travelled free was unother. We take a gloomy view of the ish tariffs is to be given to every.

ampire, the right to discharge must be would, in his opinion, result in compelthey did not wish to, and thus enslave other. them; and, on the other hand, it would compel employers to employ men whether they had work for them or not, and whether the men were incompetent or and work to the injury of all other employees. The principle here announced to the right to strike. The commission. it may be remembered, laid down the employment, the other must of necessity Weekly, per half year............ 1 50 been called in question. The right of to New Zealand (although that country

PROMISING OUTLOOK.

It is an interesting fact that over \$150,000 is being expended on milling plants for the immediate concentra- the taxation was \$19.24 per capita as tions, timber lands, coal lands, farm consciences; for himself, he will hencetion of Rossland ores. One of the against \$9.38 for British Columbia. lands, grazing lands, lands for irriga-forth live under the law. mills is virtually ready for operation will be rushed to completion as rapidly as circumstances will permit. New Zealand in regard to labor legisla- ever boomed before. The immensity nucleus of a huge concentrating insafe to say that within the next tives have not been included in the protwelve months over half a million dollars will be invested in concentra- law, although the labor leaders have toria. From that department ne can Columbians enjoy a heritage, "A vaster Dr. Jameson should the elections be tion works in this camp. This would constantly endeavored to have them inain is not living on her capital. Judg- mean a milling capacity of 2,000 tons daily, which added to an output of whose details have not come to hand, unlike other countries and provinces didates for legislative honors should of Bond electors in the border conshipping ore at least as large as the but which is called in the dispatches in still another respect. There are bother with hopes and fears concerning stituencies. During the war Rudyard present tonnage, would mean the "a conciliation bill." It is evidently a no difficulties and uncertainties about wagon roads and bridges and ignore the Kipling was wont to refer in sarcasraising of 3,000 tons of ore per diem. bill on the lines of the New Zealand law, To enable the extraction of such an but probably not so drastic. As proenormous quantity of ore the em- posed by the Ministry, it evidently ex-Two slanders of Canada have been ployment of over 2,500 men would be tify a population of not less than 10,- been carried in the house of representa-000 for the Golden City.

> mines now in active operation. The try. If the latter course is adopted Miner is reliably informed that plans Australia is likely to have an exceedingly scale. Besides, within the next few months both the Jumbo and the White Bear will be as heavy shippers not five, mines in the North and ing themselves to prevent war between South belts.

satisfy any ordinary mortal.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

of violence is the conflict of author- less involve all nations. While the 10,000,000 francs, or \$2,000,000. It was Colorado, is an example of this. The miners' strike has reached a stage so are just as liable as Bulgarians to fall ever undertaken by any country in cussion of the merits of the strike is clined to discriminate. The foreign conorious and expensive to suit our proties have wrestled in a Houstonesque or involved in mentioning this matter sulates may be sought by some as places vincial requirements, but the cartohere, nor is it sought to criticise adversely or otherwise the course of the them will surely be put to the sword. and Works can well afford to bor- nor the Martins, their followers and governor.

Aside from natural friction with them as a dangerous character, habeas corpus is sought on his behalf.

In other words, in the view of the a mistake. In troublous times there the Turk will have to be driven across must be a head to direct the force of the Bosporus as the only effective means sustained. Any other view of the case the law, and not two heads, each of preserving European peace. He has our legislators. Be that as it may, thinking it represents the law, and been a disturbing element ever since he they have now decided to put the whole ling men to work for an employer when actively engaged in butting each first occupied European soil, and he controversy at rest. Scruples will no

LABOR QUESTION IN AUSTRALIA.

The civilized world has been watching not, and would thus stagnate business with great interest the progress of the EASTERN INVESTORS AND B. C. experiments in compulsory arbitration and other semi-socialistic experiments is a corollary from the statement made in New Zealand and Australia. Enthudoctrine that "the worker has the right equitable distribution of wealth. Conciple would seem to be self-evident. The divided, and the scale of wages is steadonly wonder is that it should ever have ily growing less. Capital is not going on 'change. the employer, as of the employee, to is an earthly paradise), but, on the conof employment must be, and must con- and get away. Many New Zealanders tinue to be, free where limited by no are coming to Canada, and already a other district or country British Col- cedes so much to generosity and fellow contract or by no special exigencies of lot of them are happily settled in and profitably if ordinary care is not excolony and the municialities have-bor-ordinary care and reasonable perspi- or reduced rates to members of the prorowed until they find it difficult to cacity various kinds of lands can now vincial legislatures or to their own offiborrow more. The colonial debt in 1902 be purchased at figures that would cers or employees, or their families" was \$317 per capita, and although much easily admit of a ready profit of sev- or to "destitute or homeless persons, of the indebtedness was incurred for eral hundred per cent in the next year transported by charitable societies." All This will be the first election since the enterprises assumed to be productive, or two. Mineral lands of all descripthese classes can still wrestle with their Whatever the merits of their methods, tion schemes and future townsites the New Zealanders are considered to can now be had at prices that will

cluded. In the new Australian Commoncluded state railway servants from its operations, for an amendment to bring them within the purview of the act has tives over the heads of the Ministry. its position." which means that they are considering whether to resign or to dissolve parliament and appeal to the coun-

THE SITUATION IN CONSTANTI- now. NOPLE.

commercial condition of the town will ulation by Mussulmans is feared, in and wide-spread province. improve with a steadiness that should retaliation for the dynamiting of trains and the blowing up of a Turkish steamer and other aggressive measures carried out by the Bulgarians

Bulgarians, there are many who belong to other nationalities and they It is the grandest work of this kind victims to the blind rage of the Mo- the world. hammedans. The latter will not be in-Even those who gain these asylums row from the French in the matter their kind, have given the common peowill be in doubtful security, for when of exactitude and display more care plc a chance to shout approval. The the miners, these troops constantly the Mussulman's appetite for Christian in the mapping of well known coun- Cheap John, claptrap candidate pops up the severance of relations between the miners, these troops constantly blood is fully whether he will not give try. they make an arrest they are threat- a thought to the respect due to the flag ened with arrest by civil process. If flying over the premises occupied by the

> These are among the possibilities which may compel the Christian powers settle the question of the granting of point of a yokel.

never was more of a disturber of the longer have a chance to be troublesome. continent's peace than he is now. His expulsion would be hailed as a blessing guess, the declaration that the issue and by the civilized world

After his recent experience with the financial whipsaw in Montreal, by the strike commission in reference stasts have hailed the legislation ac- Toronto and New York, the Eastern complished as the beginning of a higher speculator can well afford to back off order of civilization based on a more for a breathing spell. Before he again breaks into the game it would be to quit or strike in conjunction with his servatives have preferred to wait a few well for him to investigate carefully fellows when by so doing he does not years and see the final results. The the present industrial and commerviolate a contract made by or for him." facts seem to be that the result thus cial conditions in the West. A glance What is true of the employee must, of far in New Zealand has been that the at the situation shows beyond all thing legal and therefore quite proper. has the right to sever the relation of larger share than elsewhere of what day for investment of capital in Britthere is now in sight, but that there is ish Columbia afford better security

> umbia investments can be made un- feeling as to declare that nothing in the familiarities of his Venetian home life. ercised in placing the money, but with vent rallways from giving free carriage be going a pace which cannot last. soon be impossible to obtain. The Some of the Australian colonies have day is near at hand when British been inclined to follow the example of Columbia will boom as no country tion, although none have gone to such of our natural resources in both ex- lative honors, not only locally but extremes in their experiments. In New tent and variety are unequalled the throughout the length and breadth of been patched up between the two Zealand—unless the law has been re- world over. If anybody doubts this the province, produces a sense of puer- camps and they will go into the fight cently changed—the state railroad opera- sweeping statement let him verify it ility that damns each and all. When visions of the compulsory arbitration incial Bureau of Information at Vic- we come to consider that we as British that cannot be produced by any other country to the extent of three-fourths wealth parliament a bill is pending country on earth. This province is of its area, it is surprising that can owing to the heavy disfranchisement province of the Dominion.

East will neglect these opportunities greater shrewlness. Then, and only stagnation. then, will they come to British Columbia as they have recently zone to

DEPARTMENTAL CARELESS-NESS.

enviable reputation for the inaccur- of the ungallant Colonel Prior. acies in the maps issued therefrom.

THE QUESTION OF PASSES.

conflict between principle and profit The solution is not, as some might acceptance of passes is illegal, but the declaration that the railway companies must issue such passes. Clause 5, sec-

"The railway company shall furnish house of commons of Canada."

tains the following:

Every member of parliament will now

B. C. POLITICS. sed by the several candidates for legiscmable mystery to The Miner why world to come and participate in the the people of Eastern Canada con- prosperity that rightfully and eventually await them on the Pacific coast. We culcating from the platform and the feel tolerab'y certain, however, that press ideas that justify confidence and our unenterprising brethren of the appreciation? No; we are not. And here until the cream of the country the blight of financial depression and that is the reason why we suffer from

conditions to govern her affairs except control of the legislature on the old the Northwest, and pay ten times the true-born statesman. It has gone shibboleths. more for property than would have mad over the dictatorship of Davielsm, it has wrecked itself on the shoals of MR BALFOUR AND MR. CHAM-Turnerism, it has sunk itself in the disgraceful depths of Martinism, it has suffered from the stupidity of Semlin- The Winnipeg Telegram believes, ism, it became a Populistic freak un-

The great trouble with both parties curacy of similar work produced in man of patriotic ideas it is a comparawould only rise to the occasion. The occasion is simplicity itself. It only calls The French idea is rather too lab- the future on practical lines. Both par- give a verdict for his views in so in every riding. He becomes a turkey gobbler, a strutting poppet if not a buffoon. He seldom rises above the idea favor a change to a system of tariffs of the sheepherder, and more often than for the purpose of having weapons The Dominion government intends to not views statesmanship from the stand-

arisen. The purpose of the civil and mitted by Bulgarians, although her own ses, although a regular thing, has been the claptrap of so-called Liberalism as the chief purpose of giving the colthe is not obliged to assign any cause matter of course, and if they are not end in the termination of Turkish rule der discussion. If any members of parthe the discharge of an employee, but needed they should not be sent. To in Europe and the partition of the sulliament objected to the principle, they the present time, because we cannot see British goods, then the colonies may other

THE POPE'S SIMPLICITY

The simplicity of the present pope's earlier life is forcibly evidenced by the almost bewildered attitude of his three sisters with whom he lived in Venice. The visit of these women to Rome, or tather their arrival in the Eternal City to take up their permanent residence, and the manner in which we are told they look about them, verges upon pation 275 of the new railway act con- thos. This man, now the head of the greatest religious organization in the world, was to them simply their "Benni free transportation upon any of its their brother, whom they had waited trains, for members of the senate and upon and served and cared for all the years of their lives. They probably west to Rome expecting to resume that dear be able to travel with an easy conscience, service, worried possibly that "Beppi" for he will have made the pleasant should have lacked their tender ministrations so long, only to find on their course, be true of the employer. If one laboring man has secured a slightly question that the opportunities to It is rather too bad, however, that arrival that the old, dear familiarities when he was about it he did not look were never again to be resumed. Their after the interests of other classes in brother was theirs only in the sense of have the same right. Indeed, the prin- a rapid diminution of the total to be and greater certainty of profit than the community which would appreciate the past and belonged now to the forany proposition now confronting him passes no less than he, and probably malities and dignities of the great world would no less deserve them. It is true It is just as possible that the simple mind-There seems to be a stupid and very that the Dominion legislator does not ed Sarto, for we have had many evierroneous impression in the East that absolutely shut the door in the face of dences of his humility, would gladly exenter upon or to determine the relation trary, is leaving if it can disengage itself British Columbia is a profitless field all other classes. In another clause of change the "pomp of power," the obsefor investment. In common with any the same section of the new act he con- quious service of the men who will surround him till death, for the old tender

POLITICS AT THE CAPE A general election is to take place

immediately in Cape Colony, the

present parliament having ceased by

war and the contest will be, as in former years, between the Progressives and the Bond. The government of Sir Gordon Sprigg while nominally Progressive has been kept in power by the Bond members against the will The inadequacy of the opinions expres- of the more radical Progressives, who regard Dr. Smartt and Dr. Jameson as their leaders. On the eve of under the nominal leadership of Sir Gordon who will, however, probably have to make way for Dr. Smartt or British Columbia is easily the banner sible that a province such as British "the registered voters of Cape Col-Columbia can thrive and prosper with- ony" in shooting down British sold-In view of all this, it is an unfath- out a proper invitation to the outside iers. But they are no longer registered voters, convicted rebels to the number of thousands having been tinue to display so much apathy and will belong to us? Are we extending this inindifference to the opportunities that vitation? Are we advancing, are we in-Ope would think that after the experiences of the recent past the public men of Cape Colony would recognize the criminality of forcing political divisions along the line of nahas been secured by foreigners of drift inconsequentially in a period of the lessons of the war, have re-formtionality; but the parties, ignoring British Columbia has had all sorts and English and will fight the battle for

BERLAIN.

Among its other many shortcomings der the plutocratic rule of Dunsmuir ment that Mr. Chamberlain has re-Turkey and Bulgaria, the gravest appre- the British Columbia Department of and a piffling farce under the signed from the British cabinet is a Rossland has passed the doubtful hensions are being expressed of an early Lands and Works has earned an un-Probably, few of those who have been This is an important matter in a new is that they will persist, each in their land believed that the colonial secclosely following the situation in Engevery sense, in confronting the elector- retary would take such a step. It It is both interesting and instruct- ate with issues that do not concern must be supposed that he thinks more ive to note the thoroughness and acried out by the Bulgarians.

Great Britain and other European countries. In France, for instance, a comparatively easy matter to see that unless by remaining with his colleagues. It for this if one or the other of the parties years in making up his own mind on the subject and it is only a few weeks since he put the question to the peofor close understanding of conditions ple. He could hardly expect that the that exist and a capacity to deal with general public would be prepared to short a time, particularly when the bers of the government are willing to go so far as to favor some changes in policy.

There is an important difference between the stand taken by Mr. Balfour in the pamphlet just published and that supposed to be held by Mr. with which to compel foreign nations that he should, as in the reverse case, send them when after their arrival tan's European domain among the powgive proper notice. they can only add to the turmoil is ers. It is evident that sooner or later travel free. Perhaps, however, the and proper statesmanship.

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THE EMPIR

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LFOUR AND MR. CHAM-BERLAIN.

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Canada is different. It is that British countries should have an advanthey believe it inimical to thought and in crying need of a Coast-Kootenay NOW IN THE NORTH jects of the two policies. Both Mr. There are certain faults in the con-Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain, however, are working for practically the same reform in the fiscal system, is often unkindly and in the true Yale and the lower Fraser valley dehowever differently they would afterward employ it, and the first thing and intellect, socially uncivilized in to be done is to secure the consent that its theory of intercourse is com- tidewater, it is quite unnecessary that of the people to the imposition of a petitive and not sympathetic, coarse be most anxious to see a tariff intro- and undignified in its treatment of an acre of land towards inducing conif Mr. Balfour has so clearly defined his own policy as excluding what is generally understood by British pref-

work together for some time to come. The fact that Mr. Chamberlain's also resigned, presents, of course, a situation very different from that which would otherwise have arisen. It is possible that both he and they have thought that joint resignation relieve the government of the necessity of either making a choice before discussion has cleared the air, or else retaining in the same cablact men of radically different views apon the leading issue of the day.

POLAR POSSIBILITIES

It has been the commonly accepted on this planet began in the present tropical zone; that the North American fauna branched out from the fauna of the old world by migration and that man originated somewhere in the tropical regions and probably in Java.

Now comes Dr. J. L. Wortman, Yale, with facts to prove that animal life originated in the polar regions and prehistoric man in the earliest stages of his development worked as hard to get away from the north pole as some of his successors have worked to get there. Dr. Wortman's explorations in Wyoming and Montana last summer con vinced him that monkeys and parro led in the jungles where the polar sea now spreads in sail-less ley waste and great serpents amused themselve ing around the pole to sun them

Professor Wortman brings home some fossil monkeys from a Wyoming deposit possibly millions of years old, to prove it. The theory is that no novelty as a scientific conjecture, but Dr. Wort-man's investigations have furnished the most striking corroboration of it. The deduction is that when the pole was in a tropical climate animal life originated there and became the same sort of animal life to be found now in the tropies. The earth began to cool, and the parrots. monkeys and boa constrictors couldn't stand it. They were chased southward by glaciers and things and primitive man emigrated with them. Vegetable life kept pace with the fauna and down to South America, via Wyoming, went the pioneer monkeys and the pioneer

No undesirable pauper and criminal monkey immigration from Europe supplied American similar stock, nor did the Mound Builders, the Aztecs or the noble red men owe their origin to Chi-

temporary Anglo-Saxon character or would not do in that connection which it is difficult not to admit; it sense melancholy, suspicious of ideas mand the immediate construction of the frequently offensive rich.

faults in the results of the indomitable courage, perseverance and prac- an assured through traffic to amerence, that the two men could not tical efficiency which we still achieve home Englishmen like myself still politicians prominent in the ranks of chief opponents in the cabinet have proud of the name. The pluck and good humor of our troops in South Africa, the sense and sporting hardihood of our colonials, the unselfish and tireless labors of our Indian civfrom office for the time being would labors, their results be good and bad and similar bunco arrangements as -such qualities as these altogether dwarf the faults of the race, social, artistic, intellectual. But what part I shudder at the thought of the English with their defects left them and their qualities gone. But, putting these considerations on one side and Coast to Kootenay with as little delay theory of scientists that animal life contemplating the Belgium idea, one may ask what sort of a Belgium it prepared to grant a charter for this vould be. Suppose for a momen that those who oppose our one-sided free trade are right when they prophesy the result of its continuance remembering that the prophecies of the old protectionists have come true and those of the free-traders been proved false.

"With our industries dead and with our necessities imported so long as we could pay for them, Great Britain would become a pleasure country for Angio-Saxon and Semitic million sires, and its inhabitants would live by ministering to their wants, being paid by their exotic cash. For a time at least they would come from America and Australia, and South Africa. We might charge, as it were, a shilling at the gate, unless some surviving Hick Beach persuaded us that this was no good free trade. A society of million aires, their families, and their par-isites. A society of lions (let us be polite to our masters), of bumpkin and jackals. There are parts of Eng-lish society where these constituent exist already. But the naked thingand all over England!

"We are certain in this co to hear much abuse of the colonie The position of Mr. Chamber will inevitably lead them to it, and my friends of the intellectuals. who do not like colonial ways, will be nclined to echo it. I should wish them to consider what sort of country England without her Empire may be-

A COAST-KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

Whenever either the Dominion or Lean Bros., or their predecessors, the old V. V. & E. outfit, have made it an The reason most men die p

art and peaceful progress, and, when railway, but the road will never be no foreign nation can acquire, and they recognize that the alternative built by anybody except J. J. Hill or Mr. Chamberlain to a large extent for us is an island Belgium, they are the C. P. R. It is therefore worse shares this view. There may thus be content with the prospect. I do not than useless for the Vancouver "corhappen to sympathize with them, respondent" to reel off his screeds concerning what McLean Bros. would But while the people of Kootenay,

Mr. Chamberlain cannot but in its exaggerated pursuit of money, should contribute a cent of money or the government of this struction. The line would pass "I find the compensation for such through as rich a territory as can be found in Canada, and there is already ply guarantee a reasonable profit and which make studious stay-at- for the builders. However, designing both the Conservative and Liberal substantial character are under conparties have had much to say lately about government assistance for the proposed road. They prattle about and tireless labors of our Indian civ- obtaining "a quid pro quo," "control ilians—even though, like all human of rates," interest in the property," an excuse for granting a fat subsidy

in one way or another. The next legislature should lose no of these qualities would England have time in dealing with this question in without the Empire? I do not value an effective and businesslike mant for its mere size, but if it passes, ner. Both the C. P. R. and the Great Northern should be given to understand that the province requires a direct line of railway built from the as possible: that the government is very valuable privilege to the first company that is prepared to act; that the road must be fully adequat in point of construction and equip ment to the demands of the country it would penetrate, and that the government would reserve the right to ontrol traffic rates at all points over

The railway company that s charter on simply these terms would have good reason to consider ely fortunate. All talk

FORTUNES LYING LOOSE

The hamlet of Saskatoon, Saskathewan, on June 1, 1902, could have been bought for \$500. The town of Saskatoon, Saskatche-

bought for less than half a mil

inces of wealth are slow in Canada. Yet men passed up and down from Regina to Prince Albert daily, men with money and men with brains, and still the site of a future metrop

It is easy to see now why the natural crossing place of the longest river in British territory, the outlet of a vast wheat belt, should be a big set-

What is so easy to see now, if seen a man and his children to the third full of goods, and is doing his share of and fourth generation in luxury.

The site of the city of Ottawa is a pair of oxen, and in the commercial and legitimate speculative world provincial elections are on, the Mc- today, there are, even yet, such chances.

MANY DOING WELL AND SHAR-IN THE EDMONTON DIS-

TRICT.

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PERITY

Edmonton, Alberta, seems to be the mecca just now for a large number of latest accounts most of them seem to be engaged in active business pursuits, and enjoying a fair share of prosperity. From a gentleman who arrived Monday night struction there. People are flocking in in great numbers, but the great majority intent on securing, either by purchase or homestead, some of the rich farming lands to be found in that favored section. There is no boom, in the oddinary meaning of the word, now going on, but in the not distant future, when railway construction actually here is a big boom in event of its selection as the terminus.

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Last Night's Decision Given the Smaller Man on a Foul.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The bout last night at the Interna-tional between Mullin and McLaugh-lin was not largely attended, consequently the receipts were not pon-derous, but the enthusiasm of those present reached the highest pitch McLaughlin weighed 184 pounds Neither community is in a position to do much to advance its claims with the railway company. Its residents are workers and wield comparatively light influence with the powers that be, so that the solution of the question will hinge on a comparison of the advantages offered by one or the other.

At the present time, Mr. Denison, says, the fifth round, the referee giving the fight in favor of Mullin on a foul.

At the present time, Mr. Denison, says, there is little or nothing to attract outsiders to Kittimat or Port Simpson, but that either town will be a hive of industry when railroad construction starts.

A number of Rossland people have in contemplation the floating of business enterprises when the railway work starts the spring boom.

Floss and Brokenshire were in Mul-lin's corner. Floss is said to be one of the best amateur boxers in British Columbia. He is booked to box be-fore the Victoria Boxing association at an early date.

Jack McArthur refereed the eve

last night, and Donald Guthrie official time keeper. McLaughlin and George Jef

have arranged for a wi have arranged for a wrestling mater to come off in the near future, each side to put up \$100. Last night at the Bank saloon each deposited a forfeit of \$25. The wrestling will be Cornish

BUSINESS TRANSACTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL LAST EVENING.

THE BILL POSTERS' LICENSE BY-LAW-VARIOUS ACCOUNTS PASSED.

The city council met in regular see sion last evening in the council cham-ber, Mayor Dean in the chair. Present-Aldermen Embleton, Dunlop,

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FORTUNES LYING LOOSE

The town of Saskatoon, Saskatche

wan, on Sept. 1, 1903, could not have

been bought for less than half a mil-

Men sometimes complain that the

chances of wealth are slow in Canada.

with money and men with brains,

What is so easy to see now, if seen

afteen months ago, would have kept

and fourth generation in luxury.

a man and his children to the third

The site of the city of Ottawa is

a pair of oxen, and in the commer-

cial and legitimate speculative world

The reason most men die poor, lies

TRADE.

Canadian trade, but already the new

financial year, beginning on July 1st,

is eclipsing all previous records. For

the two months past the increase in

Canadian exports and imports

amounts to \$16,000,000 over corres-

ponding months last year. This is the

bright promise for the coming year.

But the past year shows a remark-

able record in the finances of the Do-

minion. The exact revenue was \$66,-

400,358, and the government's surplus

of revenue over expenditures was

about \$15,000,000. The public debt

the country. The new transcontinen-

tal line can be undertaken, the water

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THE BOUNDARY CASE.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Attorney Gen-

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POPE'S SIMPLICITY.

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LITICS AT THE CAPE.

neral election is to take place ately in Cape Colony, the parliament having ceased by of time on September 15. Il he the first election since the nd the contest will be, as in years, between the Progressd the Bond. The government Gordon Sprigg while nominally sive has been kept in power Bond members against the will more radical Progressives, gard Dr. Smartt and Dr. Jamtheir leaders. On the eye of however, a reconciliation has atched up between the two and they will go into the fight the nominal leadership of Sir who will, however, probably o make way for Dr. Smartt or meson should the elections be able to the Progressives. This the likely result of the appeal, to the heavy disfranchisement nd electors in the border conncies. During the war Rudyard g was wont to refer in sarcasnguage to the achievements of registered voters of Cape Colin shooting down British sold-But they are no longer regisvoters, convicted rebels to the er of thousands having been hed by disfranchisement. The will be largely on race lines. would think that after the exices of the recent past the puben of Cape Colony would recogthe criminality of forcing poldivisions along the line of nality: but the parties, ignoring sons of the war, have re-formh and will fight the battle for ol of the legislature on the old

BALFOUR AND MR. CHAM-BERLAIN.

Winnipeg Telegram believes, The Miner, that the announcethat Mr. Chamberlain has reed from the British cabinet is a what astonishing piece of news. ably, few of those who have been ly following the situation in Engbelieved that the colonial secy would take such a step. It be supposed that he thinks more be gained for the cause he has used by taking such a step than maining with his colleagues. It certainly tend to make the issue ediately acute. But that is the thing it would be thought Mr. nberlain would not consider necry. He himself has been many in making up his own mind on he put the question to the peo-He could hardly expect that the ral public would be prepared to a verdict for his views in so a time, particularly when the minister and some other memof the government are willing to olicy.

n the stand taken by Mr. Balin the pamphlet just published that supposed to be held by Mr. mberlain. Mr. Balfour seems to a change to a system of tariffs the purpose of having weapons which to compel foreign nations nake favorable reciprocity arements with Great Britain. Mr. nberlain, although he has not yet very concrete, favors tariffs for chief purpose of giving the coles preferential treatment, in refor like treatment, and so benting the empire as a whole. Mr. our's view is not necessarily an erial view; it may be as exclusinsular as is the present free e policy If a lowering of Brittariffs is to be given to evacy, atry that will lower its tariffs on ish goods, then the colonies may, no advantage over many other ign nations. The view held in

ere is an important difference be-

Canada is different. It is that British countries should have an advanthey believe it inimical to thought and in crying need of a Coast-Kootenay tage in other British countries which art and peaceful progress, and, when railway, but the road will never be no foreign nation can acquire, and they recognize that the alternative built by anybody except J. J. Hill or MANY DOING WELL AND SHAR-Mr. Chamberlain to a large extent for us is an island Belgium, they are the C. P. R. It is therefore worse shares this view. There may thus be content with the prospect. I do not than useless for the Vancouver "corsome conflict between the chief ob- happen to sympathize with them. respondent" to reel off his screeds jects of the two policies. Both Mr. There are certain faults in the con- concerning what McLean Bros. would Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain, however, are working for practically the which it is difficult not to admit; it But while the people of Kootenay, same reform in the fiscal system, is often unkindly and in the true Yale and the lower Fraser valley dehowever differently they would af- sense melancholy, suspicious of ideas mand the immediate construction of terward employ it, and the first thing and intellect, socially uncivilized in a line of railway from Midway to to be done is to secure the consent that its theory of intercourse is com- tidewater, it is quite unnecessary that of the people to the imposition of a petitive and not sympathetic, coarse the government of this province be most anxious to see a tariff introand undignified in its treatment of an acre of land towards inducing conduced, and it would appear doubtful. duced, and it would appear doubtful the frequently offensive rich.

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POLAR POSSIBILITIES.

pical zone; that the North American fauna branched out from the fauna man originated somewhere in the tropical regions and probably in Java.

Yale, with facts to prove that animal and those of the free-traders been life originated in the polar regions and prehistoric man in the earliest stages of his development worked as hard to get away from the north pole as some of his successors have worked to get there. Dr. Wortman's explorations in Wyoming and Montana last summer convinced him that monkeys and parrots gamboled in the jungles where the polar sea now spreads in sail-less icy wastes and great serpents amused themselves by coiling around the pole to sun them-

Professor Wortman brings home some fossil monkeys from a Wyoming deposit possibly millions of years old, to isites. A society of lions (let us be prove it. The theory is that no novelty as a scientific conjecture, but Dr. Wortman's investigations have furnished the most striking corroboration of it. The exist already. But the naked thingdeduction is that when the pole was in and all over England! a tropical climate animal life originated there and became the same sort of ani- to hear much abuse of the colonies. mal life to be found now in the tropics. The position of Mr. Chamberlain's opmonkeys and boa constrictors couldn't it, and my friends of the intellectuals, in British territory, the outlet of a The earth began to cool, and the parrots. stand it. They were chased southward who do not like colonial ways, will be vast wheat belt, should be a big setby glaciers and things and primitive inclined to echo it. I should wish tlement. life kept pace with the fauna and down to South America, via Wyoming, went the pioneer monkeys and the pioneer

No undesirable pauper and criminal monkey immigration from Europe supplied American similar stock, nor did the Mound Builders, the Aztecs or the

Fossil remains of tropical vegetation have been found well within the Arctic ent," whose duty it then is to draw on circle and it is fair presumption that his wonderful imagination and dethere were men as well as mammoths where that vegetation flourished. Dr. Wortman does not exactly claim that the slightest delay. This rot is then man was a resident of the polar neigh- dispatched to any newspaper that is borhood, but he might as well. He gullible enough to pay the telegraph might have travelled south via Siberia tolls. instead of taking the American route.

According to the late Mr. Symmes been busy lately at the same old there is still tropical life at the north game. As of yore, the latest dispatch pole, for it will be remembered that he in this connection placed the usual proved in some way or other that the corps of surveyors in the field, for the flattening of the poles indicated a great purpose of making a "detailed surdepression there. Thus the surface of vey between Vancouver and New the earth at the ends of the axis is Westminster." Then follows the many miles nearer the centre than it threadbare announcement, "the prois anywhere else. Consequently it must be very warm, for we all know that as you travel towards the centre of the earth the temperature rises.

It would seem that explorers have been near enough to the pole to have found that depression if any exists, and sniff the spice-laden breezes of a northerr. paradise, but who shall say? "Symmes' hole" may be a very small Hope, of all places, it is impossible to buoyant revenue and with expendvalley about the size of Trail Creek district, with inhabitants sending out equatorial expeditions every few years and sending relief expeditions to pull C. P. R. or the Great Northern, or broad plans for the development of them out of the ice and bring them home.

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"With our industries dead and with our necessities imported so long as we could pay for them, Great Britain would become a pleasure country for Anglo-Saxon and Semitic million sires, and its inhabitants would live by ministering to their wants, being paid by their exotic cash. For a time at least they would come from America, and Australia, and South Africa. We might charge, as it were, a shilling at chewan, on June 1, 1902, could have the gate, unless some surviving Hicks been bought for \$500. Beach persuaded us that this was not good free trade. A society of millionaires, their families, and their parpolite to our masters), of bumpkins and jackals. There are parts of English society where these constituents

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A COAST-KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

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The Vancouver "correspondent" has moters say that as soon as the route is finally located, actual construction on right of way will begin." Of course the customary statement follows that "proposals will be made to the city has been reduced during the year ovcouncil of Vancouver regarding the er twelve millions of dollars. Within route of entrance into that city and but a few years the revenue of Canpossible concessions of a right of ada has doubled, showing how rapidway." The account, after arranging ly the country is growing in wealth for starting work at Hope (why at and purchasing power. With such a conceive) winds up with the very un- itures so low as to leave large surnecessary remark that "there is no pluses like fifteen millions it is easy connection between our line and the to see how the government can lay

any other road." This last statement is an unquestionable fact, but it is quite unnecessary for either the McLean Bros. or transportation and commerce aided Writing in the London Times, G. S. their Vancouver "correspondent" to in many important ways. It would Street takes a somewhat original so inform a weary public. There is seem that Canada must prosper from of Mr. Chamberlain's characteristics Kootenay railway. The only likely and those of his opponents, Mr. Street "connection" would be that either the C. P. R. or the Great Northern could sion of the Alaskan boundary com-"I am tempted in conclusion to of- be induced to buy off an attempt to mission to the examination of the evfer a reflection to those 'intellectuals' blockade the efforts of either of the -I count many among my acquaint- two roads to really build a Coast-

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J. Kittredge, J. M. Johnson, George William McKay............ 6.75 Mellor, John Shaw, Wm. Brokenshire, Rossland nine miles east of Edmonton, and has also one brother in attendance from T. R. Morrow

> The Rossland Brethren returned to lodge now has a membership of near-The officers are as follows: Chancel-lor commander, Alf. Jones; vice chancellor, J. R. Randall; prelate, Mayor J. H. Schofield; master of work, Fred. Kummer; K. of R. & S., J. Ball; ter of exchequer, Alderman Alex. Hector; master of finance, Allan Campbell; master at arms, R. Board; nner guard, Robert Donnelson; outer guard, J. McQuaige.

CANAL TREATY IS DEAD.

No Word Received of Favorable Colombian Action.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-When the state department closed today at 4 o'clock it was agreed that the Panama canal treaty was dead, although eight hours yet remained within which the Colombian congress might take affirmative action. Nothing, however, had been received during the day, either from Minister Beaupre at Bogota or from Mr. Herran, the Colombia charge here, which gave the slightest hope of a favorable issue. A report is current here that the Co-

lombian congress in secret session has given President Marroquin full power to negotiate a treaty. If this report should turn out to be true, President Marroquin, who is counted a friend of the treaty, could proceed untrammeled of gold, 3061 ounces of silver, 191,000 by the fear of reckoning with his congress. In any event President Roosevelt must now take the next step. He to the Northport smelter during the past can elect to proceed under the Spooner act and take up the Nicaraguan route, or he can allow the matter to drift for the present, in the hope that a way may yet be found to straighten out the pre-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The members of the Rossland high school debating club are expressing The company has taken no step as yet their thanks to W. J. Nelson for his which would indicate its intention in valuable contributions to the club li-

> The report as to the declaration of a dividend by the Le Roi Two is refuted in a cable messee. The shares

Taxes are coming in fairly well, reports City Clerk McQueen, about \$5000 having been paid in up to date. The

WON BY MULLIN.

Last Night's Decision Given the Smaller Man on a Foul.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The bout last night at the International between Mullin and McLaughlin was not largely attended, consequently the receipts were not pon-Neither community is in a position derous, but the enthusiasm of those present reached the highest pitch. McLaughlin weighed workers and wield comparatively light while Mullin tipped the scales at 132 influence with the powers that be, so pounds. This difference of 51 pounds the third by the Canadian Northern. The that the solution of the question will in weight did not seem to cut much hinge on a comparison of the advan- of a figure in the contest, for the light weight came out victorious in At the present time, Mr. Denison, says, the fifth round, the referee giving the there is little or nothing to attract out- fight in favor of Mullin on a foul,

he could not do anything else he turned to wrestling, the referee cautioning McLaughlin twice.

Floss and Brokenshire were in Mullin's corner. Floss is said to be one of the best amateur boxers in British Columbia. He is booked to box before the Victoria Boxing associa

at an early date. Jack McArthur refereed the event last night, and Donald Guthrie was official time keeper.

McLaughlin and George Jeffords have arranged for a wrestling match to come off in the near future, each side to put up \$100. Last night at the Bank saloon each deposited a forfeit of \$25. The wrestling will be Cornish style.

Negotiations are also in progress between Mullin and Herrera, Mexican pugilist.

IN REGULAR SESSION

BUSINESS TRANSACTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL LAST EVENING.

Monday evening was an important THE BILL POSTERS' LICENSE BY-LAW-VARIOUS ACCOUNTS

PASSED.

The city council met in regular seshotel in Strathcona and wears a broad in the sacred wans of the evening was the sion last evening in the council chamsemile.

Samuel Glazan, the second-hand man, official visit of the grand chancellor, ber, Mayor Dean in the chair. Pressure in the sacred wans of the evening was the sion last evening in the council chamseman.

A communication the grand chancellor the members of the number of liquor licenses be both lodges present adjourned to the reduced to 24. Laid on the table un-

The works and health committee reported asking that the following ac-

W. & T. Co... ..

the city in rigs early Tuesday morning after the fraternal banquet. Trail that new crossings be laid at the inly 120, and expects before the present Washington street, and across Queen term expires to reach the 150 mark. street on north side of Columbia av-

> W. W. payroll No. 37 Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields, Ltd... 5.00 Brackman-Ker company.. .. 20.50 W. W. pay roll No. 38.. Rossland Miner.. Harry Robertson 35.00 Total..\$360.61

The finance committee reported bills to the amount of \$585.89, which were ordered paid by the council. placing a license on bill posters. This was laid over under the rules. Council then adjourned.

LE ROI'S AUGUST OPERATIONS. Mine Made Good Profits on Shipments of Dump Ores.

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Copies of London financial papers just to hand contain the following report of August operations at the Le Roi mine: "Shipped from the mine to the Northport smelter during the past month, 11,-940 tons of ore, containing 4435 ounces pounds of copper. Estimated profit on this ore, \$2500. Shipped from the dump month, 3925 tons of ore, containing 1412 ounces of gold, 1064 ounces of silver, on this ore, \$12,250. Development work has proceeded as usual during the sent difficulty in the path of the Pana- month, but there is nothing of special interest to report by cable."

IN ELECTRIC ROADS

ROSSLAND AND LONDON MEN COMBINE TO FLOAT ELEC-TRIC ROAD.

THEIR PROPOSITION IN EXCEL-LENT SHAPE AND HAS MANY MERITS.

Rossland and London men are engaged in placing on the English market an exceptioally promising railroad venture an Ontario. The undertaking is a comchensive one, but its merits are beyond the shadow of doubt, and if the undertaking is "pulled off," which now looks exceedingly probable, it will be a tall feather in the caps of the people interested. Principal among the Rossland-London men interested are H. M. Rumball and Arthur Hickling. In minor measure several residents of the Golden City have a stake in the proposition, and the negotiations have now reached the stage where only the unforeseen can intervene to prevent a flattering

Mr. Rumball is in London working on the final stages of the deal, while Mr. Hickling has returned for his annual visit to Rossland, which is somewhat later than usual, owing to the time he has devoted to the railway enterprise. The company now being floated in London is the South Western Traction Company of London, Ontario. It holds exceedingly favorable charters for the construction of a railroad from London, Ont., to Hamilton, following the Governor's road and embracing the electric groads now in operation at Brantford, Ont., and the Woodstock-Ingersoll line, of which are well equipped and profitable concerns. A branch line runs to Port Stanley on Lake Erie. The entire milage contemplated is 160 miles and as the total milage of electric rail-

ways in Canada is only 600 miles, it will be seen that the proposed road is the most extensive undertaking of the kind yet contemplated in the Dominion. Much of the proposed road is more or Bess paralleled by existing lines of steam railway, but there is ample room for the electric road. The territory covered is probably the richest in Canada; it was settled and prosperous more than a century ago, and prosperity in Ontario has brought riches to the farmers located along the line to such an extent that fine brick residences and magnificent bank barns are the rule rather than the exception. From Hamilton to London runs the Governor's road, a fine old thoroughfare built by the Imperial government in the early days of the colony for military purposes and populated still by many pioneers who have seen regiments of foot, horse and artillery marching from one garrison post to another in the ante-railway days.

The farmers universally go in for mixed agriculture, which counts for much with such a road as is proposed, inasmuch as the mixed farmer has freight ment to the nearest town or city, or to sit, but this drawback will be temporarevery day at his front gate for shipwhich the country is thickly dotted. The mill and handling these fines through principal cities are London, Brantford, Hamilton and Woodstock, with Ingersoll and Paris in almost the same class. Mr. Hickling has been over this ground several times and is enthusiastic as to their prosperity and charming surround-

In London, Ont., Mr. Hickling met Lorne Beecher, formerly of Rossland. THE MINING RECORDS.

Office This Month.

present season sees only normal business transacted. The present month is usually exceedingly light in the matter of records. Following are the records to date for September:

LOCATIONS. The Jack Pot No. 2, on the divide between Corral and Sheep creeks, adjoining and south of the Alki claim, by B. W. Finnell, agent for H. J. Burke.

The Jefferson, on Sullivan creek, about three-fourths of a mile from such creek and being an extension of the Washington claim, by Ed Nugent, agent for J. H. Macdonald

CERTIFICATES OF WORK. To the Jessie F. Gold Mining Co., on the Jessie F. fraction, Jessie F., Tomboy and Mill fraction.

To S. F. Griswold et al on the Homestake and Shasta. To Steve Barbora on the B. C. Star To W. A. Spilker on the Copper Won-

der fraction. To J. E. Mills et al on the Beaver fraction and Union Jack fraction.

A BIG QUESTION.

Matter of Insurance Rates in Golden City Affords Room for Thought.

The question of insurance rates for Rossland affords room for deep thought four to six feet in width. At various on the part of property owners who pay points free gold has been found, some the rates. It is of special interest to of Mr. Whitney's specimens being equal note whether or not the recent improve- to the best brought down from Poplar fire protection purposes will carry the the Home Run immediately. weight with the insurance people that was expected when the improvements were inaugurated.

The opinion certainly exists in certain quarters that the insurance companies have not displayed any measure of liberality towards this city. In support of this conclusion it is argued that the physical hazard in the city has worked one way only. In block 28, for instance, it is maintained that by reason of the destruction of the northwest section of tons of ore passes under the stamps the block the physical hazard is very daily, and the first cleanup is scheduled substantially improved because fire apparatus can now be brought within 25 ing six men, but are devoting their atfeet of the front and back of every tention exclusively at the present time building in the block, which was utterly impossible previous to the fire in quesa about the mine. tion, when the block was built up solidly. It is claimed, however, that the insurance companies have made no con- for their undertaking.

ression of importance in rates, as might cabinet nave been expected under the circumhave been expected under the circumstances. It is stated, furthermore, that n various instances the erection of a building adjacent to another has been followed by large increases in insurance ratings, while razing of buildings not been recognized on the same basis, demonstrating that the rules of insurance rates must be poor, inasmuch as they "don't work both ways." The whole insurance question in Rossland is complicated and of much interest and importance to the community

POLICEMAN AT THE ALTAR. Constable Stewart in the Handcuffs of Wedded Bliss.

generally.

Patrolman Alexander Stewart, of the city police force, was united in marriage last night to Miss Henrietta Stanaway. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph McNeill, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and took place at the residence of the bride's

street. The groom is a son of John Stewart, than a year. The bride is the third daughter of Silas Stanaway, of Ross-

At 8:45 the nuptial knot was tied by the officiating clergyman in the pres-ence of intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was most becomingly attired in white, and was ac- taryship. companied by her sister, Mrs. Howard, while the groom was assisted by Mr. Howard.

The bridal party partook of supper, in the course of which the usual happy exchange of felicitations took place, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for their home on East Calumbia avenue. The happy couple were the recipients of numerous gifts, among these being a handsome set of silver and cut glass from the saloon men of the city.

MILL WORKS WELL.

Le Roi Two Concentrator Machinery Started Yesterday.

Yesterday the machinery at the Le Roi Two concentrator was started for the first time, the idea being to ascertain if the parts were running smoothly. A forty horse-power motor was coupled up, and with this the machinery, particularly the section devoted to the Elmore oil process, was operated. Everything ran smoothly, and the skill of the constructing engineer was demonstrated in the most practical manner.

The next step will be to fill the machinery with water to locate possible leaks. This will be done at once, and the Elmore plant will then be ready to

The Chilian mill delayed en route from the manufacturer has been delivered at last, and is now in process of installation. The No. 1 Chilian is complete and will be turned over today for the first

time. Within a week one side of the plant will be in operation steadily on ore. The Blake crusher has been delayed in tranily overcome by delivering fines to the

THE CHARGE OF THE GRIZZLY.

A Bear Story that Establishes a New Precedent in its Special Field.

J. Fred Ritchie and Ross Thompson, among the yarns quoted as instancing List of Entries at Mining Recorder's the ferocity and determination of the of men and horses, made at the sugges-

They state that while in the Flathead Business has been light in the matter section they joined a party of Montana of entries at the mining recorder's of- sportsmen for a day or two and witnesfice for the month to date. In the sed the incident. The party, including boom days the recorder averaged thirty half a dozen rifles, were on the side of locations daily and as many more trans- a long hill when they spied a grizzly fers, but the pace was forced, and the with two cubs fully a thousand yards distant. The rifles in the party were concentrated on the bears, and firing was commenced. One of the first shots wounded the old bear and she promptly started for the hunters.

Then ensued a skirmish that must have smacked of the South African war. The grizzly came on at a half-gallop and the hunters fired a rapidly as they could aim and load. Twenty-five feet from the point where the party was ensconsed the grizzly dropped with a dozen mortal wounds in her carcass. Over seventy-five shots had been fired at her, and more than half of these had found billets.

BOUGHT POPLAR PROPERTY. Rossland people Get Valuable Claim in New Bonanza Camp.

J. L. Whitney has returned from another trip to the Poplar creek camp, and this time he has become a property owner in the new bonanza camp. associates in Rossland and the east. Mr. Whitney has purchased the Home Run claim, which adjoins the famous Lucky Jack claim on the south. The

price is not divulged. The Home Run has several quartz leads, the principal of which is from ments in Rossland's water system for It is the intention to develop and equip

MANY TONS DAILY.

I. X. L. Stamp Mill Now Running Steadily on Dump Ore.

The I. X. L. stamp mill, or rather the O. K. mill under lease to the I. X. L. lessees, is now running steadily. The plant has been entirely overhauled, and is in excellent shape. Over twenty-five for next week. The lessees are employto the treatment of the extensive dumps

The lessees, Messrs. Pringle and Cra ven, are well pleased with the outlook

POSITIONS A STEAMER

LORD SELBORNE IS SAID TO BE MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SUCCESSOR.

SUPPORT OF THE IRISH PARTY.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-King Edward it is reported, has approved the appointment of Austen Chamberlain, the postmaster general, to be chancellor of the exchequer in succession to Chas. T. Ritchie; Mr. Arnold Fos ter, secretary to the admiralty, to be secretary of war in succession to Mr. Brodrick; Mr. Brodrick, the secsister, Mrs. Harry Howard, Spokane retary of war, to be secretary in

for India, Hamilton: George Chamberlain.

British high commissioner for South Fred Downey, 21 years, Africa, was offered the colonial secre-

The question of the support of the Nationalist party for the new fiscal policy of retaliation is said to be the trip and carried about forty passensubject of negotiation between the government and the Irish leaders. It had a large freight cargo and mails is reported that chief Irish Secretary Fire was discovered among Wyndham is offering a concession in the shape of a Roman Catholic college supposed that a careless smoker was at Dublin, while the Nationists on the the cause of the fire. Quick as was other hand are demanding a measure of local self-government as the price of their support. Whether or not nothing was accomplished. By beachthese statements are well founded, it ing the steamer the passengers were appears clear that the Nationalists able to get ashore in boats. intend to use the cabinet crisis as a

lever. Wm. O'Brien, M. P., speaking at that both the English parties were broken and the solid Irish party would meet whichever came out on top. The future aim of the Irish parhe said, was "Ireland a nation," and they intended to adopt a position of independence and hold their hands ing. thi it was discovered from whom terms could be obtained.

The means which secured the abolition of landlordism, declared the Irish leader, could easily on the same lines achieve home rule.

SAVORS OF CRUELTY.

U. S. Cavalrymen Given a Long Journey on Horseback. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Troop-

er Davis, of the United States cavalry, has reached West Point, being the first of a detachment of twelve troopers who the city. All of them expressed themstarted from Oklahoma thirty days ago selves as delighted with the trip thus on a test ride of 2000 miles. The men far. They remain in Winnipeg unwere allowed to eat and sleep when they til Wednesday morning. pleased. Relays of horses were provided every thirty miles, the object of the ride being to cover the distance in the shortest practical time. Davis, the lightest man of the party, led his comrades at the start and had the advantage of getting his pick of the mounts at the relay stations. He rode up the east bank of the Hudson river after reaching New York, until near Garrison, where his horse gave out. Davis weigh-

China.

WILLEMSTADT, Island of Curacoa, Sept. 21.—The steamer Maracaibo has to leave at once for New York to just arrived here from Venezuela with join her husband. a number of foreign notables on board. They report that the Caracas press is still fiercely attacking the foreign and mixed tribunals and the foreign empires. Obeying, it is said President Castro's orders, the papers, having learned that Senor Otero, who umpires the Mexican claims, Senor Duret, the commis sioner, and Senor Cuzman, the agent, all of the Mexican tribunal and all leading figures in Mexican society, would on the occasion of the Mexican independence day give a dinner and ball to friends in a public residence belonging to a citizen of the United States, printed virulent articles, threatening to publish the names of sixteen leaders of Caracas scciety who had accepted invitations to be present as anti-patriots and as guilty "of an act of lese patrie" in going to a ball given by foreigners "daring to claim money from Venezuela." Besides this, menacing letters were

sent to the members of the Mexican commission, and a popular demonstration against the commissioners having been premeditated, the Mexican commissioners withdrew the invitations to the ball so as not to cause a conflict.

CALLS IT A TRUST.

A Bill Poster Makes a Complaint Against the Association.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Sam W. Hoke, a local advertising and poster agent, today filed a complaint in the United States circuit court against the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of the United States and Canada, asking \$60,000 damages on th grounds that the association is an illegal trust. The associated bill posters act through A. A. Bell of Sioux City, Iowa, who is also made an individual defendant. that the association has been operating in restraint of trade by arbitrarily fixing minimum rates for bill posting throughout the United States.

SILVER, 59 CENTS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The price price since July 1, 1901.

DISASTER

LLEGED NEGOTIATIONS FOR Lives Lost by the Burning RECENT CONSPIRACY OF OFFICof a St. John River Boat.

> The Manufacturers' Excursion Arrives at Winnipeg.

St. John, N.B., Sept. 21.-The steamsuccession to er David Weston, belonging to the and Star steamship company, plying beof Wallace, N. S., and has been on the lord Selborne, the first lord of tween this city and Fredericton, was tary offices, the keys of the arsenal and local police force for something more the admiralty, to be secretary for the totally destroyed by fire at Craig's the treasury, and anyone crossing their the first lord of tween this city and Fredericton, was colonies in succession to Joseph Point, about twenty miles up the river, yesterday afternoon. Several peo-No official conformation of the ap- ple were drowned and several injured. pointments has yet been forthcoming.

The dead are: Etta Morrell, 27 years
old, St. John, waitress on the steamer; The dead are: Etta Morrell, 27 years deckhand; Stephen Hood Rowan, 11 years, Manchester, England, passer ger.

The steamer was on her regular gers, eighteen officers and crew, and bales of hay on the lower deck. It is the discovery and quick the action taken to extinguish Cavalry Protect Non-Union Men-

WEST PRINCE ALBERT, N. W. T., Sept 21.-D. A. McGregor, furn-Cork tonight declared unequivocally iture merchant, dropped dead on entering his house on Saturday evening.

> WINNIPEG, Sept. 21.-James Rogers, a retired fur merchant of this city, formerly well known in Toronto, was found dead in his bed this morn-

HOLLAND, Man., Sept. 21.-Burglars, evidently professionals, broke the crowd. into Dickson & Tyson's store and the Union bank, blowing open the safes. They secured \$100 in the bank. They were disturbed by some citizens, who prevented them from making a larger haul.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 21.-The special train containing the members of the Canadian Manufacturers' association arrived this morning. The local branch of the association entertained them to luncheon at Fort Garry, after which they were shown

MONTREAL, Sent. 21.—Pasqual Parisi, the Italian who was charged with the murder of another Italian some months ago, was acquitted by tendent Cornish said they had all the a jury in the court of King's bench men that could be used at present. this afternoon. Marchioni was stab- He also said that he had on file ap- patch to the Times from Dubnitza, Bulbed to death in a row with Parisi and plications from a number of miners several other Italians. After the affray Parisi fled to the States. He was A number of men who formerly work- with great slaughter near Melnik, and arrested in Boston and extradited. ed for him at Leadville, he said, had a great number of Bulgarians were mas-

MONTREAL, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Loo country in East Kootenay, have a bear weighs but 108 pounds. The record for Lin, the Chinese school teacher who have been a number story that establishes a new precedent the distance was 45 days. The ride is was detained in San Francisco for 40 from the ranks of the Duluth men. one of several taken to test the stamina days upon her arrival from her own This is denied by the members of the country, and has spent the past two Mineowners' association. tion of General Young, the new chief months in Montreal in bond, left this morning for New York with Miss I. ciation, today reiterated Foreigners' Mission, who has been in even if it becomes necessary to im-An Anti-Foreign Crusade Like that of Montreal for the past fortnight. Not port men for all positions. long ago Mrs. Loo Lin's teacher's certificate arrived from China and when it was shown she was allowed

A NAVY ORDER. Admiral Fisher Wishes Ships to Be

in Readiness. LONDON, Sept. 21.-Admiral Fisher has ordered that certain vessels having tenders at Portsmouth be There are ten lawyers for the defense kept in readiness to put to sea at a and six for the proscution. hours' notice. It is not thought that this order has any connection with the Balkan situation, but is simply part of the admiral's scheme for improving the ships under his com-

IN CRATHIE CHURCH. King Edward Unveils a Memorial of Queen Victoria.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—At the parish church of Crathie, three quarters of a mile from Balmoral castle, which was attended by Queen Victoria, King Edward, in the presence of the prince and princess of Wales, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, Premier Balfour, Lord Lansdowne, other ministers and a distinguished congregation, yesterday morning unveiled a memorial bust of the late Queen Victoria by the sculptor Emil Fuchs, and two tablets in memory of the late pense of the king.

GIVE UP THE FIGHT. Consolidated Lake Superior Company May Be Sold Out.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The directrs of the Consolidated Lake Superfor company after a two hours' meeting today gave up the attempt to find some plan for saving the property of mercy of the banking firm, which can ence covering all other batteries in of commercial bar silver advanced to sell the stock and bonds of the oper-59 cents an ounce today, the highest ating companies in the Consolidated for these big guns were placed in poscompany at any time.

AFFAIRS IN SERVIA IT MAY BE

THE ASSASSINS SAID TO HAVE THE KING UNDER COMPLETE CONTROL.

POPULAR.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-A Belgrade correspondent of the Times sends a review of the situation in Servia, in which he says that the military conspiracy at Nish directed against the regicides is far graver than the government dares acknowledge.

Of a total of 1500 officers, one thousand are said to be concerned in it, and the bulk of the nation secretly sympathize with them. The clique of assassins, however, hold all the chief civil and military offices, the keys of the arsenal and

The king is surrounded and under the rule of these assassins, and many doubt if he will be able to get himself free. Minister Gentchikth, in whose house the regicide plot was hatched, and who conducted the secret negotiations with King Peter, is alleged to possess an incriminating letter which is kept hanging over the royal head. Lately, however, the regicides are beginning to realize that they have gone too far and must moderate their attitude.

The elections are anticipated with nsiderable interest.

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES.

Stratton Mine Works. the Republican from Victor, Col.,

As the non-union men who weere brought from Minnesota to take the place of the striking miners were goordered to the scene, and dispersed

Today delegations from the local G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps visited Camp Goldfield and were entertained by the soldiers. In welcoming them Adjutant Sherman Bell made the following significant statement: 'As long as the troops of the state of Colorado are in the field the American flag will be unfurled to float over this camp all fall, all winter, all spring and all summer if necessary." winter, all was followed by Brigadier Gen-"We are here eral Chase, who said: to settle this strike, and I am glad to say that we are going to stay until it is settled. It is for the best interesets of the state of Colorado that this question be settled for all time and we are going to do it."

The Stratton's Independence mine was started this morning, Superin- frontier, against which force the Bul-

applied for places. The union men claim that there eral of which were burned. of desertions

C. C. Hamlin, secretary of the as

PLENTY OF LAWYERS. The Trial of Tillman for Murder to Open on Monday.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21.-When sions court convened at Lexington today Special Judge Gary set Monday for the opening of the trial of James H. Tillman, indicted for the murder of N. G. Gonzales, editor of the Columbia State last January.

KILLED BY POWDER. Disastrous Explosions in a Fort at Mozambique.

MOZAMBIQUE, East Africa, Sept. 21. -Many persons were killed or injured today by an explosion of gunpowder and grenades in Fort San Antonio. The fort was wrecked. Further explosions are feare

W YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The general of the stock market at the tendency opening today was upward. The closing

was dull and firm. TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-James D.

duke of Edinburgh and Empress Kilpatrick, 22 years old, of Beatrice, Frederick of Germany. The three memorials were erected at the exshooting. He was a member of the firm of Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins of Beatrice, and director of the New York Exporting and Importing company.

GUNS FOR ESQUIMALT.

ed on Signal Hill.

VICTORIA, Sept. 21.-The steamer the company, which is in the hands Ning Chow brought among her cargo of Speyer & Co. as collateral for a two heavy 9.2 inch guns, which are to loan of \$5,000,000, and announced that be mounted at the new fort being the stockholders are entirely at the constructed on Signal hill, a prominthe Esquimalt defenses. The mounts ition at Esquimalt some time since.

The Powers Working Hard to Avert a Greater Struggle.

Meanwhile Bulgaria and Turkey Are Near Conflict.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—There is the best of authority for stating that all the ambassadors of the powers at Constantinople have received instructions to inform the Porte that the powers will not intervene in the Macedonian question except to enforce the Austro-Russian reform scheme, and that neither Turkey nor Bulgaria must expect assistance from the nations.

The Daily Mail's Sofia correspondent ays one of the revolutionary chiefs has informed him that they are massing thousands of men at various points on the frontier and their sooratories are working incessantly to replenish their stock of bombs and explosives. When they hear that the meeting between the czar and Emperor Francis has not had the desired result for Macedonia the world will witness the beginning of massacres, burning and destruction compared with which the Turkish atrocities

will seem like child's play. SOFIA, Sept. 21.-A special dispatch from Rila gives details of the fighting in Perin on Sept. 16th. One thousand DENVER, Sept. 21.-A Special to Turkish troops surrounded the village and attacked the insurgents. The latter were reinforced and the combined insurgent forces turned on the Turks

and completely annihilated them. The unfavorable replies of Russia and Austria to Bulgaria's last note, and the ing to supper tonight they were sur- fact that none of the other great powers rounded by about 500 strikers who had yet replied, coupled with the alleeered at them as they walked along gation that one of the powers is encourthe street. A troop of cavalry was aging the military party at the Yildiz Kiosk, tend to create a less hopeful feeling here. Reports are in circulation regarding negotiations between Turkey and Bulgaria looking to a solution of the Macedonian difficulty.

It is reported here that 500 Turks have been killed with dynamite while fighting against a body of insurgents in the Krisna defile. LONDON, Sept. 21.-A dispatch from

Guiteschano, on the Turko-Bulgarian

frontier, to the Daily Mail reports that anxiety prevails in that district because of a skirmish between the Turkish and Bulgarian troops in the mountain range which forms the border line, on Saturday. The general impression is that war is only a question of a few days. The dispatch adds that Turkey is massing forty thousand troops in and around Palanka, ten miles from the Bulgarian garians have only four thousand men. The Turkish frontier officers say, a disgaria, reports, that the insurgents under

sacred in the neighboring villages, sev-CONSTANTIONPLE, Sept. 21 .- In an audience with M. Zinnovieff, the Russian ambassador, Friday, the sultan expressed his regret at the excesses committed his state- by the Turkish troops in the vilayets Clark, secretary of the New York ment that the mines would be opened of Monastir and Adrianople. He said that orders had been sent to the authorities concerned to prevent their repetition and he gave the Russian ambassador to understand that the guilty parties

would be punished. The Garman ambassador, Baron Von Bieberstein, also had an audience with the sultan, who showed himself most optimistic. The latter declared that the insurrection was drawing to a close. In fact, it had already been suppressed in some districts and the Porte would, therefore, immediately issue proclamations announcing the resumption of the application of the reform schemes. After the granting of these audiences an extraordinary council of ministers was held at the Yildiz kinsk and the deliherations were continued on Saturday. It is understood that the council drew up fresh instructions to the valis in the

sense of his majesty's declaration. Official dispatches from the valis of Salonica, Monastir and Adrianople report numerous encounters which resulted in favor of the Turks.

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THURSDAY ..

ROSSLAND

TALKS ABOUT ESTS AND AL

Patrick Burns.

hills, spent Rossland. The Burns' immense the Kootenavs unfortunately fro host of friends, between. Busine coming to the I annually, and it trips that broug Golden City last companied by Bl who is manager husiness.

Mr. Burns left son to continue towns where his Prior to coming was in various M Kootenay towns boundary. En ro at Bossburg, wher ing made to sta mine within a she is most promisin trolled by the Bu time, although the mine is to be and substantial ander Sharp is Thought

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Sept. 21.—A dispatch from n the Turko-Bulgarian e Daily Mail reports that ls in that district because between the Turkish and ops in the mountain range the border line, on Saturneral impression is that question of a few days. adds that Turkey is massand troops in and around miles from the Bulgarian nst which force the Bulonly four thousand men. frontier officers say, a dislimes from Dubnitza, Bulthat the insurgents under chief have been defeated laughter near Melnik, and er of Bulgarians were masghboring villages, sevwere burned.

TIONPLE, Sept. 21.-In an M. Zinnovieff, the Russian Friday, the sultan exprest at the excesses committed cish troops in the vilayets and Adrianople. He said nad been sent to the authoried to prevent their repetigave the Russian ambassastand that the guilty parties

an ambassador, Baron Von also had an audience with who showed himself most ope latter declared that the was drawing to a close. In already been suppressed in cts and the Porte would, mediately issue proclamacing the resumption of the f the reform schemes. After of these audiences an excouncil of ministers was Yildiz kiosk and the delihcontinued on Saturday. It d that the council drew up ctions to the valis in the majesty's declaration. ispatches from the valis of nastir and Adrianople report acounters which resulted in Turks.

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PAT BURNS SPENT NIGHT IN ROSSLAND - IS TOURING COUNTRY.

TALKS ABOUT HIS LOCAL INTER-ESTS AND OTHER GENER-

AL MATTERS.

Patrick Burns, the owner of the cattle thousand Rossland. The ramifications of Mr. started up the hill. He was not seen Burns' immense business brings him into until twelve days afterwards, when he Burns' immense business brings him into the Kootenays at intervals which are, city, who had been commissioned by ing from the standpoint of the public unfortunately from the viewpoint of a Sheriff Robinson to find the missing generally. It is the great promoter's host of friends, becoming somewhat far man. between. Business exigencies entail his coming to the Kootenays several times of the missing cook had appealed to has brought about the present actions, annually, and it is one of these regular Chief of Police Devitt of Trail. Chief and a variety of information hitherto trips that brought Mr. Burns to the Devitt used his two bloodhounds without unrecorded in regard to the flotation and Golden City last night. He was ac- delay, but failed to meet with success. companied by Blake Wilson, of Nelson, who is manager of the P. Burns & Co.'s

Mr. Burns left this morning for Nelson to continue his visit to the various

boundary. En route north he stopped in a semi-demented condition. With the plaintiffs thus seek to recover is at Bossburg, where arrangements are be- considerable difficulty he was moved ing made to start the First Thought across the river and eventually brought mine within a short time. The property is most promising, and has been confirmed save him a hearty welcome, and trolled by the Burns interests for some he is receiving good care in Chinatown. time, although it is only just now that It is thought that he will soon recover the mine is to be placed on a permanent if unforeseen complications do not set and substantial producing basis. Alexander Sharp is in charge of the First

and his immediate associates. Asked last night as to the possibility of the mine resuming operations, Mur. Burns remarked that the matter had been considered, but that smelter and freight rates must come down a few pegs more before the Iron Colt could be operated. Lower treatment rates are coming all right," added Mr. Burns. "The advance in this direction has been very marked since the Iron Colt was worked, and you will see greater strides yet."

The Burns company has had it in mind for some months to rebuild the Spokane street building, destroyed in last year's fire, but the matter is practically on the shelf for this year at least. Asked about the matter yesterday, Mr. Burns said his firm would hardly do anything in the building line this fall. The inference was, however, that the firm would have its own building in Rossland when the juncture was deemed

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Institution of Ymir Lodge No. 32-Membership Roll of 46.

C. F. Nelson of New Denver. Deputations from the Rossland, Trail and m. when the three ranks of Knightthe lodge room, after which the initiation ceremonies were again continued until 6 o'clock Friday morning, set forth. the affair closing at this time with a large banquet, during which speeches were made and songs contributed.

McLeod, Dan Campbell; Chancellor Commander, John C. Dewer; Vice Chancellor, Wm. Coffey; Prelate, S. Sanderson; Master of Work, E. Tuttle; K. of R. & S., Miles McInnis; Master of Exchequer, E. Steele; Master of Finance, W. B. McIsaac; Master at Arms. Jos. Leahy; Inner Guard, H. McLarty; Outer Guard,

All the above were duly installed in their respective chalrs, the installa-tion being conducted by the grand chancelllor, C. F. Nelson, and Noble Binns, supreme representative.

IN CHAMBERS.

List of Matters Disposed of Yesterday by Judge Forin.

The list of matters disposed of by His Honor Judge Forin in chambers at the 31st July from the manager at Rossland: court house yesterday was as follows: SUPREME COURT.

Williams vs. Bank of Montreal application to amend (Greenwood). statement of claim; order made, costs to defendants in any event. A. C. Galt for plaintiff, J. A. Macdonald and C. R. Hamilton for defendants. Boultbee vs. Pellant and Ymir Gold

Mining Co., application for absolute order, order made; W. J. Nelson for plain-Dundee vs. Farewell, application to re-

new writ of summons, order made; J. A Macdonald for plaintiff. Birbeck vs. Copp, application to issue

writ for service out of jurisdiction, or der made; J. A. Macdonald for applica-Mackintosh vs. Miller, application to issue writ out of jurisdiction, granted;

J. A. Macdonald for applicant. Mackintosh vs. McLaughlin, applica tion for substitution of service, order made; J. A. Macdonald for application.

Re estate of H. J. Elliott, deceased application for administration to brother of deceased, order made. C. E. Gillan

for applicant. leave to issue summons for service out The concentrator is going steadily of jurisdiction, order made; J. A. Mac- ahead—the miners and separators are denald for application.

Simpson vs. Miller, application for ably be in position before the end of service out of jurisdiction, order made; the week. We have all the machinery A Macdonald for application.

Floyd vs. Birks and Shari vs. Maki,

similar to foregoing matters.

Re estate of Jessie Blane, deceased application by administrator to sell real estate, order made, J. A. Macdonald, so licitor for administrator.

NEARLY STARVED.

Chinese Cook Has Rough Experience in the Hills.

A Chinaman was brought in from Rob son on Thursday night's train in a critical condition after a terrible experience in the hills.

The man was cook at the Maud S. mine, eight miles from Waterloo, and has devoted his leisure time to hunting Alberta grouse in the neighborhood. About two last night in weeks ago he took his gun and dog and

Prior to the time that Mr. Chambers

The Chinaman was discovered by Mr. Chambers in a shack some miles down the river from the Maud S. mine, a considerable distance from the water. The dog, faithful to the last, was with towns where his concern is represented. his master, but both the Chinaman and Prior to coming to Rossland Mr. Burns the dog were on the verge of starvation, was in various Montana points and East Kootenay towns along the international was lying helpless on a rough bed and

ATTENDANCE IS LARGER THAN WHEN SCHOOLS CLOSED

IN JUNE LAST.

SOME NEWS OF THE CITY'S FREE EDUCATIONAL IN-

STITUTIONS.

Rossland public schools is now over the witness box of any court. 400. This is a materially larger numschools when the spring session closed indicating a gain in school population that is significant of improved local conditions. The probability is several days. that the average attendance will increase before Christmas, this being the usual condition. It seems oppor tune to direct attention again to the desirability of parents sending child-Inursday evening occurred the institution of Ymir lodge No. 32, Knights of Pythias, the ceremonies being conducted by Grand Chancella to school as regularly as possible. The city draws a large sum quarterly from the department of education, the grant being based on the average to the conducted by Grand Chancella to t tendance for the previous quarter. telegraphs, arrived in the city last Permitting children to remain at home from school inevitably reduces tyre, of Nelson, district inspector. home from school inevitably reduces tyre, of Nelson, district inspector. the average attendance, and the city This is Mr. Wilson's first visit to the Nelson lodges were present. The lodge was called to order at 8:30 p. the average attendance, and the city suffers at a juncture when its finances will not stand a strain. Thus hood were conferred on 33 candidates. it is that while the city has approx-At 12 o'clock supper was served in imately 500 children on the books of in the Kootenays, Mr. Wilson states

A. S. Goodeve will be approached uphis official capacity Ymir lodge No. 32, who will serve for the balance of the present term:

Past Chancellors, A. J. Hughes. F. the point up with Mr. Goodeve as ing charged with positive or negative soon as an interview can be arranged. electrical currents, as the case may one on which the school boards in until the currents discharge and fig-Rossland and elsewhere are entitled uratively clear the air. to consideration. The merits of the Mr. Wilson will be in the city over issue have been so widely discussed today, leaving in the evening for that they are familiar to all, and it Trail. would seem as if fair consideration by the department of education would bring about the desired relief that is sought by school trustees at various

JOSIE ORE GOOD.

Reports of July Operations at Le Roi Two Properties Here.

English mining publications just to hand contain the following: Extracts from the report for the month ended Since last report there have been shipped to the smelter 1867 tons, containing:-Gold, 1241 ounces, at \$20 per ounce, \$24,cunce, \$1660; copper, 96,174 pounds, at land visitors deeply. \$0.13 3-4 per pound, \$13,224-\$39,711. The value per ton of ore shipped was, there-Forecast for August-In the Josie mine, diamond drill work on the 700 will be continued to try and locate the downward continuation of footwall ore nearer to the Annie dyke. The old drift will be straightened out to facilitate tramming operations, and the mineralized zone attacked at an early date. We can then start raising or stoping from 700 to 500 (according to quality of ere met with), and the ore lying between 500 and 700 can be got out more cheaply than by underhand stoping from 500. Work on 600 will, in all probability, be continued as far as the Annie dyke. Work in footwall (or old Annie stope) will be continued to give us the desired information as to the whereabouts of any ore McBride vs. Bristow, application for shoots westwards. Concentrating plant-

WANT \$100,000 BACK

ENGLISH INVESTORS SEEK TO RECOVER B. A. C. INVEST-MENTS.

COMMISSION TAKES EVIDENCE IN ROSSLAND NEXT

WEEK.

The examination of witnesses to be held here next week in connection with the civil actions against Whitaker Wright, the famous or notorious English promoter, promise to be quite interest manipulations of the British America Corporation, originally the owner of sevcommenced his search, anxious friends eral of Rossland's biggest mines, that sale of the Rossland mines to the B. A C. may be elicited in the course of the examinations.

A number of English investors have brought civil actions against Whitaker Wright and Director Hoare of the B. A. C. to recover the amounts severally invested by them in B. A. C. shares, these investments aggregating approximately £20,000. The ground on which that the prospectus of the British America Corporation contained various misfence filed in the cases. The actions have been proceeding in

the English courts for some months The evidence of certain Rosslanders, among them Hon. C. H. Mackintosh. The Iron Colt mine in the Rossland AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS who acted as the vendors' agent in the camp is also controlled by Mr. Burns A. C., was deemed important in the cases, and a commission was granted in the English courts for the purpose of securing this testimony in Rossland. Charles R. Hamilton, of Rossland, is retained for the defendant Wright, Smith K. C., of Toronto, will attend in the interests of the defendant Hoare, and Henry G. Danger, solicitor, of London is now in the city for the purpose of representing the plaintiffs' interests. Under the procedure governing such commissions the proceedings will differ materially from the examination for discov ery familiar in local practice, the effect of the commission being the same is if The average attendance at the the witness under examination were in

The commission will probably ber than were in attendance at the on Friday next. Mr. Smith of Toronto

> TELEGRAPH CHIEF. J. Wilson, Superintendent of Canadi-

an Pacific Telegraphs, is in City. (From Sunday's Daily.)

J. Wilson, of Vancouver, general superintendent of Canadian Pacific Golden City for eighteen months. Discussing matters relative to the

Canadian Pacific telegraphic service the city schools, the average attend-tance is reduced to 400 for the reasons ial improvement by reconstructing the pole line on the Arrow lakes. One of the first matters which Hon. which will obviate some of the inconveniences that have cropped up from time to time in the past. The non-resident pupil question is be, and being placed out of service

> GOOD TIME AT NORTHPORT. Rossland Masons Spent Pleasant Evening in Washington Smelter City.

(From Sunday's Daily.) The delegation of Rossland Masons who returned to the city yesterday morning at an early hour from Northport report having spent a most pleasant evening in the Washington smelter metropolis. The occasion of the gathering Masons in the state, and his knowledge issue: 827; silver, 3104 ounces, at \$0.53 1-2 per of things Masonic impressed the Ross-

fore, \$21.27. The proceeds of the ore which the proceedings concluded was shipped amounted to \$23,612, or well served and eminently enjoyable. \$12.65 per ton. Freight, treatment The return trip was made in fifty-five and smelter deductions amounted to \$8.62 minutes, the Rosslanders experiencing per ton. No. 1 mine- As before stated, the joys and fears of fast railroading this mine is rapidly becoming very diffi- in the mountains. About fifty-five Ross-

THE BANNER FOR ROSSLAND.

Banner for Good Work.

Congratulations to the officers and will forfeit to the government. members of Rossland Hive No. 5, Ladies of the Maccabees, are in order. The hive has ben awarded the handsome silk banner given annually to the lodge stroke of midday Mr. Armstrong was having the largest membership in each jurisdiction. Through the assiduous efforts of the Rossland ladies, the local ments. No one was present to hear Mr. Ross is assistant secretary of the hive has attained the top position in the proceedings, and in order to prehive has attained the top position in and the banner that has gone annually strong cast about for auditors. The official capacity as inspector for the to one or other of the coast lodges will only one in sight was Kenneth L.

about complete. The tanks will probsimpson vs. Miller, application for ably be in position before the end of ably be in position before the end of ably be in position before the end of the week. We have all the machinery put forth by the Rossland Ladies of the proclamation appertaining to the week. We have all the machinery put forth by the Rossland Ladies of the proclamation appertaining to the week. We have all the fire protection system and the happy outcome of the splendid efforts to the whole of the proclamation appertaining to the week. We have all the fire protection system and the happy outcome of the splendid efforts to the whole of the proclamation appertaining to the proclamation appertaining to the week. We have all the fire protection system and the happy outcome of the splendid efforts to the whole of the machinery put forth by the Rossland Ladies of the proclamation appertaining to the week. We have all the fire protection system and the happy outcome of the splendid efforts to the whole of the machinery put forth by the Rossland Ladies of the mominations, just as a man reads a colored pill advertisement to the last lieved that Mr. Ross was favorably at \$30,000.

CANADA'S FINEST STORE.

Wonderful Growth of the Mail Order Business of The Robert Simpson Company, Limited, Toronto.

SOME INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE BIG TORONTO STORE,

Toronto has long been noted as the city of fine stores. With her miles of beautiful residential streets, her avenues of trees, splexidid lake front, unequalled street car service and her great department stores, such as that of the Robert Simpson Company, her citizens possess advantages few other cities can boast.

The firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the sum of the solution in 1897, became a limited company. In the sum of the solution in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company. In the firm, on Mr. Simpson's death, in 1897, became a limited company.



dress fabrics second to none in Canada, and that reputation has been one of the store's most valued and most carefully treasured assets ever since. Soon Yonge Street rivalled King Street in its attractiveness for the ladies of Toronto, and when after the great fire in 1895, the new building was erected. Yonge Street was indisputably master of the situation. To-day the tide of retail business flows fullest right at the corner of Queen and Yonge Streets, no less than four blocks north of where no less than four blocks north of whit centered ten years ago.

The Robert Simpson Company building stands in the most prominent postition in he city, viz., the southwest corner of Queen and Yonge Street, where, situated in the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city. It has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city. It has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city, it has long been one of the stands of the very centre of the city. It has long been one of the stands in the very centre of the city. It has been one of the stands in the city in three directions. One entire of the city of the city. It has been one of the stands of the very stands of the very stands of the very securing the word nearly six months of the year securing the most suitable merchandise where it is produced best and cheapest. Quantity bodant, at right the Robert Simpson Company Limited, the city of the city. It has been one of the stands of the city of the city of the city of the city. It has been one of the stands of the city of the city. It has been one of the stands of the city of the city of

satisfaction. The system is very sim- magnitude.

ple. Twice a year the firm sends a catalogue to every household in the land whose name and address they have. This catalogue contains a complete revised and up-to-date list of about every article a Canadian or a Canadian household wants or requires in everyday life. Each item is numbered, fully described and very often illustrated so that the reader receives a true and deficite idea of the goods referred to. Lastly, the price is quotred plainly, and it invariably gives the mail order customer the full advantage of the big city stores economical method of haudling business. Seated comfortably at home, the mail order customer in the wheat section of the territories, in the mountain towns of the Rockies, in the thriving little settlements of New Ontario, and even in far-off Dawson in the Yukon, wherever he or she may be, so long as the Canadian Mail service reaches near their place, that customer may buy from the big Robert Simpson Store in Toronto

As Though Distance Did Not Intervene.

When the order reaches the Mail Order department of the Robert Simp-son Company it is at once entered as received, and handed to one of the trained crop of practical buyers, who go to the departments where the goods are on sale and buy just as the customer would herself were she shopping in person, using all the judgment and good taste which comes of handling scores of such orders every day. The goods are assembled in the Mail Order department, checked over and passed on to the parcellers, who check them again, wrap them, and pass them to the shipper. The Dominion Express Company and the Canadian Express

CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGIS-LATURE NOMINATED HERE YESTERDAY-TWO ENTER.

WILL MAKE THE RUN FOR HONORS.

(From Friday's Daily.) provincial The campaign for the legislature was formally inaugurated yesterday, when J. A. Macdonald and A. S. Goodeve were nominated at the at Northport was the visit there of nominations. Now the proclamations of for the polling on October 3 are is- points, his immediate destination be-

cidedly interesting, and the banquet with which the proceedings concluded was well served and eminently enjoyable.

Kerr as proposer, Kenneth Martin as pany, and the impression has been ily, and was broke when he wished to leave town. While here Sheaberg sent through a draft for \$15 on a Chicago assenting to the nomination. The doc- Mr. Thompson has not discussed the bank, securing the endorsement of a ument, with Mr. Macdonald's conser to run, was witnessed by E. Plewman. Arthur Samuel Goodeve was propos this mine is rapidly becoming very difficult, and the sooner we can concentrate land Masons participated in the outor get cheaper smelting rates, the better.

In the mountains. About fifty-five Rossed by Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, seconded by D. Gunn, with Essex Griffith, F. Startari and E. D. Orde as asentors. The nomination was witnessed by William B. Townsend, J. P. Ladies of the Maccabees Capture Silk Each nomination was accompanie by a deposit of \$200 in Dominion currency, which the candidate failing to ecure a certain proportion of votes

Returning Officer Armstrong had no lack of elbow room while taking the nominations. Promptly at the on the courthouse steps with a desk containing the various official docuthe province in respect to membership, serve the conventionalities, Mr. Arm- and his visit to the city was in his on the arrival of the banner, the event will be observed with an open ses-

Then there was a forty minute wait until the Macdonald interests appeared with their nomination. The Goodwere on hand at the same eve men time, and the proceedings were speedily concluded. No one cared to see the finish of the proceedings, and when the juncture arrived GOODEVE AND MACDONALD o'clock for the election proclamation to be read there wasn't a soul within earshot, and Mr. Armstrong's eloquence was wasted on an unresponcive landscape.

BACK TO ENGLAND.

Director MacLean Leaves for the Old

Country by Way of Texas.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Allan MacLean, director of the Ross land-Kootenay and Velvet Mines, has court house, where R. W. Armstrong, land-Kootenay and Velvet Mines, has returning officer, held the official left Rossland for London. En route home he will visit various southern Washington state jurisdiction. Mr. sued, and there remains only the hard ing San Antonio, Texas The examprescott is among the best informed work of the politicians to settle the ination of the Velvet mine has been oncluded, William Thompson and A. -James Alexander Macdonald's name G. Larson having returned to the city was first put in nomination. His nom-ination bore the names of Dr. D. E. report to the directors of the com-

> Much interest is felt locally in the future of the Velvet mine, inasmuch as the property is to all intents and and produced in court purposes a Rossland proposition al-though located more than ten miles was not altogether straight in his from the city. It has in past years money transactions. The banker said provided much trade for local business houses.

> INSURANCE MAN HERE. Assistant Inspector of Mainland Fire Sheaberg was traveling on a pass, and his letters of recommendation Underwriters in the City.

Andrew W. Ross, of Vancouver, left last night for Nelson after spend-pulses at times. ing several days in the Golden City. Mainland board of fire underwriters,

While in the city, Mr. Ross was

THE FIGHT NOW ON line before he knows exactly where impressed with the situation and that he appreciates the genuinely substantial improvements in the direction of affording better water supplies for fire-fighting than have been available at any previous juncture in the city's

It is hoped that the net result will at 1 quest for a readjustment of local ure last night Mr. Ross was treated to an exhibition run of the fire bri-gade, box 42 being pulled for this purpose. The brigade made a speedy run to the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street.

A MONTH IN JAIL. Was Sentence Meted Out to C. W. Shcaberg Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

C. W. Shcaberg, the Chicago railroad man, will spend a month in the Rossland city jail for obtaining money under false pretenses. Sheaberg came here a couple of weeks ago and registered at the Hotel Allan. He had a little money, but drank heavyoung business man to the document A telegraphic query was sent to the Chicago bank and the reply received ing balance to his credit, but that this had been exhausted by various drafts in the interim.

stated that he was a good railway office man. It is presumed that he is one of the class whose desire for liquor overcomes their better

WISCONSIN FLOODS.

Total Suspension of Traffic in the Portage District.

PORTAGE, Wis., Sept. 21.-Traffic between Baraboo and Portage was abansion of a semi-social nature, and the pire, and before he recovered himself all the fire protection system and the doned today. The roads are covered with

THE LABOR **PARLIAMENT**

Congress Opened at Brockville.

Hardware Dealers Threatened by American Company.

Dominion Trades and Labor Congress opened its sessions here this morning, President Flett in the chair. The president's address deplored the fact that the workers have not secured a fair share of the general prosperity. The Lougheed bill was condemned. The president recommended the establishment of legal defence funds, pledging parlia-mentary candidates to the abolition of the senate, an increase of the per capita tax to four cents per month per member, increasing the poll tax on Chinamen from 350 to \$500 and to prevent immigrants coming to Canada by misrepresentations manufacturers' assocration. The U. B. R. E. was condemned and the incorporation of labor unions was oppo-

MONTREAL, Sept. 22,-Milk dealers today decided to increase the price from will file a motion for a new trial tosix to eight cents. The bakers have also increased the price of bread two cents

hardware dealers' association opened its Jett and Thomas White were sentence covention here today. The most import- ed to life imprisonment. ant matter to be discussed is the inThe jurors agreed among themselby Count Lamsdorff, the Russian forby Count Lamsdorff, the Russian forbut anything as broad as provincial iscrease in the price of wire rods by the
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VATICAN AND QUIRINAL.

Prospective Relations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Concerning the probable relations between the ally locating the route. new pope and the Italian government, Cardinal Gibbons said:

king, but what a man does when he to wait till next year. there will be no sudden change. These things are not done in a way to attract attention. If a change does vatican and the quirinal will grow. Plus is not the patriarch of Venice, and whilst he may retain his friendly feelings for the king, these feelings will cause no sudden change of papa policy, but will, probably, in the of time, bring about improved relationship and a better state of things. The king, I believe, is influenced by very kindly feeling toward the pope."

COLLEGE TRAINING.

A View of the Possible Effects of the Rhodes Scholarships.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Professor Young of Trinity college, Toronto, at present in London, writing on the university of Oxford and colonial graduates, says: Much has been said recently about the Americanization of Canada, but none of the articles has touched upon the most serious aspect of the question, the ting Bull prisoner and held him as hostgreat migration of Canadian students to American universities. Canadians have gone to United States colleges owing to cheapness, but now the Rhodes' cholarships seem to provide means so that some of them may come to Oxford but whether the inducements will be sufficiently strong remains to be

A RUSSIAN MURDER.

Poison Injected Into a Wealthy Man's Body by Robbers.

LONDON, Sept .22 .- A case of marder by the injection of poison by means of a hypodermic syringe is reported by the Moscow correspondent of the Daily Mail, who writes that an unpleasant smell proceeding from a wicker basket which arrived as luggage at the Brest railway station in Moscow, and for which no claimant appeared, caused an examination to pondent and disheartened over conbe made, when the body of a well ditions, some of which may never be dressed man was found. An examination showed that death had resulted Rayl of Glenville, whose body was through an injection of poison under found crushed and severed into sevthe skin by means of a syringe. In- eral pieces on the Lake Shore tracks quiries were instituted which proved in Gordon Park early today, threw to-do landowner named Martin Tome-or lay down on the tracks to await sheffsky. The perpetrators of the death. This was the opinion of the

admitted their guilt. deed was committed are of a highly surround the terrible death of th ensational character. Tomesheffsky young woman. had no occupation and resided at hocard playing and visited a club every ed on the track is probably substan night, where he played for heavy tlated by the coroner and a second stakes and was as a rule fortunate. physician who performed the autopsy On the day of the murder his cousin over the body, neither of whom in called at the hotel and asked him to cline to the theory of murder. come to his mother's house to play cards with two other friends of the Then at a given signal he was seized, his mouth covered so that he could not cry for assistance and were drowned today by the capsizing the poison was injected under the of a boat in Killim bay, near Waterskin of the forehead. The three men ville

then watched the effect of the pois-on for about half an hour, at the same time taking the money from his pocket, which they divided among

After their victim died they placed the body in a basket and one of them tied a cord tightly around the throat to make sure, as he says, that there could be no further trouble with he Sessions of the Dominion murdered man. The perpetrators of the crime was confident that their social positions would prevent any uspicion falling on them. It was only after a strong chain of evidence had been completed that they on-

JETT SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Kentucky Murderer

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Sept. 22.-After a trial lasting eight days the jury in the case of Curtis Jett, charged with the murder of Town Marshal Cockat Jackson, Kentucky, on July 21, 1902, this evening rendered a ver-BROCKVILLE, Ont., Sept. 22.- The dict of guilty and fixed the punishment at death.

The jury retired at 2:44 p. m. When the jury entered the court room at tinue, and the Bulgarian government 5:10 p. m., after agreeing on a verdict, a few minutes. quiet reigned for Jett's mother had gone away earlier under the impression that no verdict would be reached, and the verdict of death coming two hours after the jury was out was a surprise to everyone in the court room. The read-ing of the verdict did not affect Jett, but his brother was very much dis-

Elijah McKinney served as foreman of the jury, and after the delivering of the verdict to the court the was polled. The death sentence was then read to Jett by Clerk T. J. Robinson, after which he was given over to the custody of the deputy Col. Blanton, Jett's lawyer,

morrow. This has been the second trial of Curtis Jett on the charge of murder In his first trial for the murder of J. TORONTO, Sept. 22.-The Canadian B. Marcum at Jackson, Kentucky,

and one for life imprisonment. agreed on the fifth ballot.

COAST TO KOOTENAY.

McLean Brothers Say They Are Com mencing to Bulid.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 22.-McLean Brothers have commenced work on the Coast-Kootenay railway, which Cardinal Gibbons' View of Their has been talked of for many years. Their surveyors have been in the field between Vancouver and New Westminster for the past two weeks fin-

Construction will be continued eastardinal Gibbons said:

ward to Hope this year, through Chilpuzzling aspect. Turkey is showing

"The pope as patriarch of Venice liwack. The great farming districts signs of yielding to the Bulgarian dewas on very friendly terms with the of Nicola and Similkameen will have mands, and it is evident from the

is a mere private in the ranks, so to "It is useless," said Hugh McLean, isters at the Yildiz Kiosk that some speak, and when he is elevated to "to talk of starting to build now sort of negotiations are in progress power and responsibility are wholly from Hope eastward through the different things. What Pius X. will mountains, for that cannot be done do in this matter is, of course, unthis winter. There is no connection known. You may rely on it, however, between our line and either the Canadian Pacific or the Great Northern. The work will probably be under-to the Macedonians or obtain from taken simultaneously from Vancouver the great powers promises of neutraltake place, it will be a gradual and Hope. The promoters are looktake place, it will be a gradual and the way of terminal fa-change. The friendliness between the ing for aid in the way of terminal fa-ration and the quirinal will grow, clittles from the Vancouver council.

DEATH OF COL. UNDERWOOD.

Part of the C. P. R.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22. - Celonel J. M. Underwood, well known as a substituted for words, and that the railroad constructor and formerly a cessation of wholesale massacres member of the Minnesota legislature, should become an accomplished fact. died today at his residence in Portlani He adds that a pacific solution, if it at the age of 61. Colonel Underwood comes, will emanate from Constanti- of the executive council of the Ameriwas born at Saco, Me. During the nople. civil war he served as a lieutenant in the Maine artillery. His title of colone came later, when he served on the staff of the governor of Minnesota.

Colonel Underwood laid the Northern Pacific railroad tracks through the Sioux country with a detachment of United States troops as guards when the Indians were contesting every foot of the ground. At one time he took Sitage to protect his forces.

When the Canadian Pacific engineers were blocked by the difficulties at Kicking Horse pass, Sir William Van Horne employed him to undertake the task, and it was under his direction that most of the scenic portion of the Canadian Pacific in the neighborhood of Banff was built. He also built portions of the Great Northern railroad, and in one year practically rebuilt the Duluth, Missabe & Northern road. He entered the Minnesota legislature in 1874, and, with the exception of two terms, served con-

inuously for 21 years. Colonel Underwood came to Portland

in 1899. MANGLED BY A TRAIN. Supposed Suicide of a Despondent

Girl at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.-Desknown, Miss Olive Rayl, sister of Dr. that the murdered man was a well- herself in front of a passenger train discovered and have police tonight after a day spent by the entire detective force in attempt

The belief of the police that she He was passionately fond of was not murdered and her body plac-

FISHERMEN DROWNED.

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.-Ten fisherme

LAID WASTE

The Turk Reported to Be Still Slaughtering and Burning.

Result of the Second Trial of the But Other Dispatches Say There Are Signs of Peace.

> LONDON, Sept. 22.-The corres pondent of the Daily Telegraph says devastations by fire and sword conhas received from trustworthy sources a gruesome tale of massacre, tortures, indignities and many cases the victims being slowly roasted alive.

The assertion is made in another Macedonian telegram that the sul-tan will issue an irade on Thursday granting the demand for a mixed commission, but this statement is not confirmed, and would seem to be neg atived by the dispatches from Constantinople

A Monastir correspondent of the Daily Chronicle writing on September 15th says the Bulgarian list of villages pillaged and burned reaches a total of 113.

According to a dispatch from Odessa, the whole Russian Black Sea fleet for this is the sorry figure cut by John is kept on a war footing in readiness Houston on that occasion. This heaven for any eventuality.

respondent of the Times affirms that the day. When it comes to mud-slingsingular communication has been a singular communication has been made to the Bulgarian government ing in regard to petty and inconsequential issues, Houston is a past master, This interesting to preserve order. disclosure, continues the correspond-ent, was coupled with a gentle hint of sioner of lands and works. caution. At the same time Count In the picturesque language of the Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian west, S. S. Taylor, K. C., "made a foreign minister, expresses the opinon that the slaughter of 2,000 Mace- Mr. Wilson appear as very small potadonian peasants does not warrant toes. The meeting, called by the Houscomplaints of the extermination of tonites, ended in a great victory for Taythe Bulgarian race in Macedonia.

The condition of the 10,000 refugees absolutely destitute and famished,

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Balkan situation today presents a somewhat puzzling aspect. Turkey is showing daily meeting of the council of minwith the object of avoiding war. According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Constantinople, these councils concern two possibilities-either

to make an arrangement satisfactory ity if it is found impossible to avoid Apparently both Turkey and Bul-

taken the initiative in the negotiations. The Sofia correspondent of the ertures came from Turkey and were the government printing office, who was welcomed by the Bulgarian ministers on the condition that deeds were

BOUGHT KYLEMODE CASTLE. Extensive Purchase Made in Ireland by Duke of Manchester.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The Duke of Manchester has purchased for \$615,000 Kylemode castle and estate, comprising 12,000 acres, situated on Lough Kylemode, Connemara. The place formerly belonged to the late Mitchell Henry, M. P. who built the castle, which is one of the noblest and most romantically situated residences in Ireland. It has often been assigned by rumor as a probable royal residence. It is estimated that Mr. Henry spent \$2,500,000 in building the castle and improving the estate.

CANADIAN CROPS.

Lord Strathcona Denies a Report of Their Failure.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Lord Strathcona's cabled denial that there is no truth in the report that Canadian crops are a Miller case. The purport of the resolufailure, is received here with the greatest satisfaction. Inquiries had come from Midland towns as to the truth of the reports cabled a day or two ago. The Financial News says it is reassuring pened, following a statement by a n to learn that reports are being grossly exaggerated.

BUSINESS IN THE STATES. Letter Reviewing the Fiercer Pursuit of the Dollar.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-In the course of two-column article from an occasional American correspondent the London The circumstances under which the ing to unravel the uncertainties which Times today printed an interesting review of the development of business in-terests in the United States. The writer, who has just returned home after an absence of nearly two years, took an extended trip through "half the states of the union." He says: "Never were my countrymen so devoted to business. The average man in the United States is giviing at least an hour more per day ten or twelve years ago." The writer attributes this increased energy first the Spanish-American war, and second colored labor will be employed.

"imbued from the sense of economy the severe depression of 1833-1897," though he does not overlook the vulgar "display of ostentation and almost criminal waste by a small number of rich idle people in the larger cities."

In minutely analyzing America's fu-

ture in the world of trade the writer says: "In the matter of foreign trade, the manufacturing American has great ambitions. He would like to trade with all the world. He could not explain this aspiration, but he might fall back upon his belief in destiny, which is strong in him as it is in the Mohammedan soldier whose death in battle carries him into paradise."

"The American has come to have the strongest faith in his gift of direction. He is convinced other people somehow are losing more power, and he is convinced that it is only a question of time when the financial centre will be shifted to New York or Chicago. He does not take into account the fact that he has not yet developed a banking system flexible enough to adjust itself to a commercial

QUITE DECIDED FROST FOR JOHN HOUSTON'S CANDIDA-

TURE.

WILSON'S EFFORTS AT PEACEMAKING NOT VERY SUCCESSFUL.

NELSON, Sept. 23.-All Nelson is laughing over the political meeting that was held here last night. The reason born statesman had to rely on Hon. LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The Sofia cor- Charles Wilson to explain the issues of sues would seem to be utterly beyond seek the suffrages of the Nelson electorate, and doubtless considers that he

monkey" of his opponent. He also made

It is said that Houston, who is noth at Burgas, mostly old men, women ing if not cunning, already sees his and children, is deplorable. All are ignominious finish. He has Tommied and Billied and Johnnied and Dickied and Jerried the electorate, but all to no purpose. He has, so it is alleged, even gone to the length of suspending the daily publication of his organ, The Tribune. This last act is considered by the well informed as very significant. The true Conservative element still holds aloof from Houston and are there by encompassing his defeat beyond all question. Mr. Wilson has done his best to bring them into line, but it is said that "Honest Charley" is secretly glad that Houston will get what is coming to him.

THE MILLER CASE.

American Federation and Typographical Union Consider It.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The case of Assistant Foreman W. A. Miller, of reinstated in his position by order of President Roosevelt after he had been ed because of his expulsion from for informal discussion at the meeting can Federation of Labor. No statement could be obtained at the conclusion of the day's proceedings from President Gompers or any member of the council in regard to the matter, and the usual statement of the day's doings given out

the subject. A new feature of the case occurred when President Whitmore, of the stereotypers' union, employed at the government office, petitioned President compers in favor of Miller, urging him not to give the support of the federation to the petition to President Roosevelt asking for Miller's removal, and sent out as a memorial from the Central Labor nnion of this city, and which, it is said, Wiju) will be withdrawn. J. N. Jor-President Whitmore characterized as a blunder. President Whitmore is a lifelong Republican, and also one of the most prominent union men of the city. It is said that some other strong union men at the government printing office will join Mr. Whitmore in his stand.

The president's attitude toward union labor came up before Columbia Typographical union, No. 101, in the form of a resolution criticizing his course in the tion was very similar to that adopted and sent throughout the country by the Central Labor union. Action on the resolution, however, was indefinitely postber that a conference on the subject was soon to be held between President Roosevelt and prominent labor leaders, and that any action in the meantime would be inopportune.

TRAINING SHIP ASHORE.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 22.-The United States training ship Alliance is aground at Race Rock. The ship went upon the rock late this afternoon and slthough she is apparently hard and fast she is in no danger. A United States monitor is standing by the stranded vessel.

AUSTRALIAN MAILS.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The Comm wealth government has abandoned the to his business concerns than he did idea of running an independent mail service between Australia and England being convinced that no shipping comto the "renewed national spirit" and the pany would undertake the contract owincreased responsibilities resulting from ing to a clause in the contract that no

THE CABINET

Mr. Balfour Still on the Lookout for New Ministers.

Further Rumors as to Lord Kitchener and War Office.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Premier Balfour is apparently meeting with considerable difficulty in the task of reconstructing his cabinet.

It is stated that Mr. Wyndham has General Hunter will succeed Lord tions. Kitchener as commander-in-chief in quiet. India and that the latter will be called home to succeed Mr. Brodrick as secretary of war.

All this, however, is merely speculation. Much public feeling has been displayed against appointing Mr. Brodrick to the India office and it is believed the difficulty centres in providing a secretary of war and a secretary for India.

AN ECHO OF THE WAR.

Controversy Over the Work of Naval Guns at Ladysmith.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The question regarding the accuracy of the shooting of the British cruiser Powerful's 4.7 inch guns, which it is claimed saved Ladysmith from capture by the Boers, has brought to the front in a sensational manner Rear Admiral Lambton, who gained much commendation for convey ing the guns to Ladysmith just before the garrison was shut up by the Boers In his evidence before the South African war commission, General Archibald Hunter, now commander of the forces Scotland, who passed through the siege, declared that the practice with the naval guns was so bad that he "offered to take girls out of school who would serve the guns and make as good practice.'

THE POWERS AT VARIANCE CON-CERNING OPEN PORTS IN KOREA.

RUSSIAN PREPARATIONS FOR EVENTUALITIES AT PORT

ARHUR.

TORIO, Sept. 8 .- via Victoria Sept. the local bookbinders' union, came up 22.-The Peking correspondent of the Asahi wires that the Japanese minister there has had several conferences with Chang Chih Tung regarding the opening of Peking to foreign trade. Many officials of the Chinese government resent the opening, and if it were effected the the meeting completely ignored powers would have to consent to unfavorable conditions, such as withdrawals of garrisons in North China.

The Russo-Japanese entente regarding Korea is at a standstill. The revised Yong Ampho lease agreement has not been signed, and owing to objections by foreign ministers, it is expected that the proposed suspension of the opening of Ping Yang (already opened in lieu of dan. British minister, who is opposing Russian action at Yong Ampho, has demanded from Korea the opening of Kiu Ampho, five miles from Yong Ampho, as an offset to the Russian arrangement. Russia has again opened negotiations at Peking regarding her claim of a lease of land outside Kalgan. This claim was preferred some time ago and denied by China

The Asahi says the Russian military authorities in Port Arthur contemplate purchasing large quantities of cereals. Despite the fact that great stores have already been accumulated, the paper says tenders have been invited for supplying 2800 tons of wheat, 5300 tons of barley and other cereals. At Port Arthe harbor entrance is now being blocked with timber and iron chains nightly by the Russian naval officials, no reason being given for such action. La Democratia of Manila, says repre-

sentatives of the Japanese government are negotiating with Manila exporting firms for the charter of steamers of Manila register, including the Don Engracion and Alfred. The representatives state the steamers are needed for transport service.

Extensive military manoeuvres held by Russia near Nikolish, commencing September 15th, are occupying much attention. Two Japanese officers have gone on invitation of the Russian general Mr. Inogaki, Japanese minister to

Siam, who has been travelling in China, says that since Admiral Alexieff assumed supreme control he has been more active in military works at Port Arthur, while the works at Dalny will be tem porarily suspended.

England for the building of two river gunboats, each carrying eight guns, to be shipped in section to Shanghai for bu'lding.

Eleven Japanese fishing vessels which were unlawfully seized by Russian cruisers and sent to Kamchatka have been released with their masters and crews. Their release was due to action taken by Admiral Alexieff, who happened to be at Vladivostock. A measure has been brought forward in the Japanese diet asking that compensation be demanded from Russia.

A Japanese, upon whose person was found a revolver and some explosives, has been arrested at Nagoy, and has confessed to a plot to assassinate Count Katsura, the Japanese premier.

A suit for 170,000 yen salvage has been instituted at Kobe by the Kawasaki dock yards against the French mail steamer Tonkin, which was salved by the company when she recently took fire.

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

The market generally has been on een offered the choice of several the weak side for the past seven portfolios, but has decided to remain days, and transactions have usually as chief secretary for Ireland. Owing to the decision that the fifth and quite a decline for the week, the first sixth army corps of war, Secretary sale being made at 37 and the last Brodrick's scheme, shall not be con- at 344. American Boy and Fisher stituted through lack of necessary re-cruits, it is reported that General tre Star and War Eagle have also Hunter, who is nominated for the shown some strength, though no great command of the sixth corps, is to be advance was made. Mountain Lion transferred to India to command eith- declined somewhat from the highest er the Bombay or Madras district. point. White Bear sold once at 3%, This has led to renewed rumors that and Giant lost a little in the quota-Other stocks have remained

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Mountain Lien	24	22
North Star	111/2	916
Payne	15	14
Quilp	18	
Rambler-Cariboo	851/2	34
San Poll	5	3
Sullivan	514	41/2
Tom Thumb	41/2	3%
War Eagle	13	11
Waterloo		51/2
White Bear (as. paid)	4	31/2
SALES.		

North Star, 1000 at 10; Centre Star, 500 at 21; War Eagle, 500 at 11 3-4; White Bear, 3000 at 3 3-4. Total, 5000. Centre Star, 1,000 at 2214; Mountain Lion, 1,500 at 2314; Rambler-Cariboo,

White Bear, 3000 at 3 3-4; American Boy, 2000 at 4 3-4; Fisher Maiden, 2000 at 3. Total, 7000. Mountain Lion, 2000 at 23 1-2; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 34 1-2; Fisher Maid-

en, 3000 at 3 1-4. Total, 6000. Rambler-Cariboo, 500 at 34 1-4; Mountain Lion, 1000 at 23 1-2; Fisher Maiden, 2000 at 3 1-4. Total, 3500. Mountain Lion, 1,000 at 23; 2,000 at 23½; War Eagle, 500 at 12.

FOUR TOURISTS KILLED. Met Death in Climbing the Sca Fell,

in Cumberland.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Four tourists who were climbing the Sca Fell mountain in Cumberland today fell down a precipice and were killed

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