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# LNESS IS SERIOUS

rathcona's Phyan Consults Specialists.

f Strasburg Takes e Oath of Allegiance.

Dec. 3.-Lord Strathcona Royal the Canadian High er, who has been confined with a severe cold for is still seriously ill. He cannis bed, and is unable to do Several specialists have Ited by Sir William Broadattending the patient, and orbidden visits from anyone members of his family. Dec. 3 .- The District rail-

ordered that the use of oil be discontinued everyhe line excepting for office lights. American oil is reuse in these lights because smoke the lamps.

Dec. 3 .- On the resumptariff debate in the Reich-Von Powadowski-Wehner, of the interior, took up the defence of the bill. The secntended that Germany was pendent on her export trade, t therefore be protected. The ates had introduced protecnot only against Germany, st the world in the interests an finance and American inwas impossible to maintrade basis in the midst of ist countries. He doubted nany was able to produce grain for her own consumpthe authorities wished in to keep out all grain which

Dec. 3.—The financial affairs de Castellane again came beench tribunal today, when the appeals began the hearing of l against a judgment obtaintribunal of commerce in favor anker Davillier. The judgquestion ordered Count de to pay bills amounting to lion francs, drawn by the favor of Charles Wertheimer, idon bricabrac dealer, and vere held by M. Davillier. for Count de Castellane claim-M. Davillier had no direct inthe bills, but was acting for Wertheimer, and that this in-I the previous judgment. The ljourned without rendering a

IN. Dec. 3.-Baron Zorn Von suffragan bishop of Strasburg, oath of allegiance to Emperor today in the presence of Count elow, the Imperial chancellor, nce Von Hohenlohe-Langenccording to the belief in court the Bishop of Strasburg is for advancement by both the nd Emperor William. Baron tach was born a Frenchman, son of a chamberlain of Napo-At a breakfast given this by the Emperor complimenrences were made to the Unit-Baron Von Butach, who English well, alluded to Presievelt's versatility and vigor. ETERSBURG, Dec. 3.-Charle-Tower, ambassador of the States, will leave here for Paris w. Marquis Ito, the Japanese an, will proceed to Paris on the ain with Mr. Tower.

OON, Dec. 4.-The Standard rning says it believes there is uth in the rumored negotiathe transfer to the United of an important English shipnpany, and that the deal will a financial operation of several pounds.

NE OWNERS AND OTHERS.

SALE-Five second-hand Su tock Drills, the drill holes 1 1e inches diameter, depth 1 nounted on screw colum e with hose, etc. These drills first class condition and are at the mines of the Toronto Gold Reefs Company at Lil-Apply Edgar Bloomfield, Box

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

W YORK, Dec. 3.—In the I onal billiard tournament this on George Sutton of Chicago ed Leonard Howison of Canad 237. This evening George of this city defeated Ora star of Rochester, Ind.,

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

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# **WORK OF THE WEEK**

Two Dollars a Year

THE RAILWAY ACCIDENTS KEEP DOWN THE SHIPMENTS A LITTLE.

THE MINES STEADILY PREPAR-ING FOR A LARGER

OUTPUT.

The output of ore from the Rossland 57.435 tons. It is now a foregone consome 300 tons from the record for the last week of November. The decrease is readily accounted for, and under the circumstances it is surprising that the mines succeeded in shipping as much ore as is indicated. During the week the railroad people had a series of accidents, the result of which was to serrously cripple their motive power facili-ties. Two engines came together in the Northport yard and were sent to the repair shop, mud alides between Northport and Nelson tied up more power, the locomotives ordinarily used the Rossland-Northport run were forced into service on the main line by reason of the various mishaps. Early in the week matters went along smoothly, and had Monday's, Tuesday's and

Wednesday's record been maintained he output would haves hown a substantial increase over any week since resumed operations. The pinch came during the latter part of the week, however, and it was impossible to keep up the shipments to the standard of the first three days' record, or even maintain the figures for the pre-ceding week. The difficulty is only mporary, of course, and the shortage in last week's aggregate is more than likely to be compensated for in the amediate future when the ore raised in the mines is sent out.

The figures in the shipping list are of considerable interest. The aggregate THE DEATHBED ADVICE SAID TO mount of ore shipped from the Rossland camp since work was started on September 1st in the mines now reaches agregated 5,750 tons, a falling off of clusion that unless something altogether inforeseen happens, the output of the mines will have reached 75,000 tons of ore between the date of resumption and the end of the year, three weeks hence. The aggregate output of the Le Roi few points of the 150,000 ton mark, a General Tung Hsiang are planning a price is 4 cents. The reduction, while an record that speaks volumes for the It will be noted also that the Le Roi mark, while that of the Rossland Great mark. It is these figures that are the and recruiting troops.

The news of the large purchases of company at New York, properity and peace of the Golden mules is confirmed from several sourcame to an agreement on the

The output for the week ending date is as follows:

W	eek.	Year.
Le Roi	3900	149,688
Le Roi No. 2	1500	35,210
Centre Star		54,648
War Eagle		20,100
Rossland G. W		10,081
Iron Mask		3,733
Homestake		20
I. X. L		230
Spitzee		200
Velvet		563
Monte Cristo		20
Evening Star		74
Giant		55
Portland		24
Totals	5750	274,743

at Rossland's biggest mine, the only matter of interest being the fact that considerably more ore was raised than could be shipped on account of the shortage of cars referred to elsewhere. Develop ment work on a considerable scale is to be started at the mine. Within the next few days a contract will be let for the studing of the main shaft from the 1.350-joot level to the 1.200-foot level, 150 feet in all. At the present time a the 1,050-foot level to permit of the of Lipa, province of Batangas, killing further work going ahead rapidly. In addition contracts will be let for drifts Troop F of the First cavalry, killed east and west of the main shaft on the 10 of the enemy before the remainder 1,050 level. These are important factors in the development of the mine.

erations have gone ahead quietly, but off a hundred yards of the line. with excellent results, as will be seen from the shipping list. Stoping and ing of the ports and bitterly object to roceeding steadily.

Nickel Plate.-The Nickel Plate mine down when work was started and the tacked Nagpartian, province of North moperty is being worked on a comprehensive scale. Nothing of special interest has transpired during the week.

Centre Star.—The principal feature in cans. connection with the Centre Star is the commencement of work on the sinking the writ of habeas corpus in the case contract in the main shaft. This work of Patterson, (the Englishman, private his been taken by twelve first-class secretary of Sixto Lopez), whose deminers, most of them union men who portation is sought by the authorities have determined to no longer permit the omcials to rule their existence. The work in the shaft is proceeding steadily,

during the last day or two. Velvet.-The reports from the mine are to the effect that the present snow promises to remain and to furnish the necessary snow for hauling ore to the Red Mountain railroad If the sn continues shipments will be started al-

most immediately. Spitzee.—Work has been continued steadily at the mine, and while progress with water and sank yesterday at her s slow for reasons already given in the M'rer, the results are most satisfactory, the Holland company, New Suffolk, L. New York en route to England. Mr. as the excellent showing obtained con- I. Some repairs were being made to the McMillan sails per the White Star tinues. During the week a shot was rut in the side of the tunnel near the open. Divers closed the valve and at-old country until next spring. A party

least seven feet in width. O. K.-The prospect work commenced undamaged.

# Le bright. An announcement as to the results attained is expected shortly.

White Bear.—Sinking has been under way for a couple of weeks and good progress is being made. Nothing of special interest in connection with the

property occurred during the week.

Green Mountain-St. Louis Conspii dated.—The work of sinking in the nev working shaft below the 100-foot level is well under way and consistent progress is being made. The work has gone on quietly during the week without incident.

Cascade.-A crew of eight men is to te placed on the property during the next few days. The Canadian Pacific is taking steps to go ahead with the concamp for the week ending last night struction of the spur at the foot of the wagon road, which will enable the mine to ship its product at an early date. Bonanza.-Work is to be started on this property within the next few days,

ments are now being made and arra to board the crew. New St. Elmo.-Nothing of special interest has occurred at the mine, beyond the fact, in itself of considerable importance, that the crosscut at the west end of the property has advanced in all

Abe Lincoln.-Everything is now in readiness at the mine for the starting of the electric drill, and the manage ment is awaiting the arrival of the expert from Denver who is to test the apparatus before the company accepts de livery. A dynamo for making a direct current has been installed. This was necessary as the motor on the drill uses a direct instead of the alternating current that is utilized in the hoist and other electrical contrivances

RAISING A REBELLION IN MON-GOLIA TO RECOVER HIS

POWER.

HAVE BEEN GIVEN BY

LI HUNG.

VICTORIA, Dec. 10.-R. M. S. Empress of India arrived tonight from the of lead to be paid the Coeur d'Alene Orient with 35 saloon and 275 steer- mine owners after the first of the new age passengers. She brought advices wine for the year to date is within a to the effect that Prince Tuan and the Spokesman-Review. The present rebellion in Mongolia and Shen Si. agnitude of Rossland's premier mine. Their plan is to invade China, and crossing into Shen Si capture that city No. 2's record has passed the 35,000 tor and use it as a base for raids into Chi Li or for the capture of Pekin. They

secured by the insurgents to arm 100,000 Kansu and Mongol troops, who

Viceroy Li Hung Chang sent a letter to Yung Lu, who is now the prime favorite at the Chinese court, in which Li set out that as he was about to die he deemed it his duty to submit a o policy for China to the throne. He was against opposing Russia in Manchuria, for with Russia in Manchuria, Japan would seize Korea and the territories adjoining, and war would probably result. If Russia was willing China could cast in her lot with Russia and vice versa regarding other powers The dead viceroy is stated to have said Le Roi.—The week has passed quietly in this letter of August 20th that England might object, but she would not fight, and Germany and France would observe neutrality

FIGHTING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Two Towns Attacked Recently by the Insurgents.

MANILA, Dec. 10.-A large force of one soldier and several Americanistas of the insurgents' force escaped. The Filipinos evidently expected victory, Le Roi No. 2.—The usual mining op- for they had cut the wires and carried

The natives are stirred by the clos-

A Filipino force consisting of 20 being opened up along the lines laid riflemen and 400 bolomen recently at Ilicos. Company M, acting on the de fensive, drove off the enemy, killing 11 of them, with no loss to the Ameri-

The supreme court today discussed here as he refused to take oath of allegiance to the United States when he landed at Manila. Justice Cooper diskaving been got thoroughly under way sented. Patterson will be deported on the first steamer bound for Hongkong.

THE FULTON SUNK.

Submarine Boat Went Down When Not Intended.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-The submarine boat Fulton accidentally mooring place alongside the works of face, and it showed the ore to be at tached pumps today, and it was ex- of friends gathered at the Canadian

# some weeks ago has gone ahead consistently, and the outlook continues to THE WINNIPEG MINE PLANS OF SNOWSHOE

SATSFACTORY RETURNS FROM MR MCMILLAN GOES TO ENGLAND RECENT SHIPMENTS

OF ORE.

FUTURE TO GREEN OD SMELTER.

The Winnipeg mine during the month to Trail and also sent a trial shipment of 40 tons to the Greenwood smelter. 55 feet without the footwall being en-

the monthly average. about to cease, the company having secured more favorable freight and treatment rates from the Greenwood smelter, and as soon as the row additions to the Greenwood smelter are conpany, but Mr. McMilla, is reticent as pleted the Winnipeg will ship to it.

The railway vein has now been opened up about 150 feet from the side line into the Winnipeg ground, and the ore is about 3 1-2 feet wide in the face of the drift in the 40-foot level. This level run from the No. 2 shaft.

A recent crosscut south in the main A recent crosscut south in the main with his colleagues on the directorate. Workings (No. 1 shaft) on the 100-foot It is also understood that various When first found the lore body was of methods of ore treatment are being good slupping grade, but small-only 10 to 14 inches of solid ore, but Mr. I lewman heard from the mine yesterday two feet. Development is also progressing in the 300-foot level southwest railway ledge cannot be very far off.

THE PRICE OF LEAD.

Coeur d'Alene Men to Get Only 31/2 Cents Per Pound. It is practically settled that the price year will be 31-2 cents a pound, says important one, had been expected by the mine owners, and they were not

hoping for a better rate.

After two weeks of discussion the Coeur d'Alene mine owners who have Western is now over the 10,000 ton are busily buying mules in Mongolia been in conference with the officers mark. It is these figures that are the and recruiting troops. company at New York, practically ces. Arms and ammunition have been of price Wednesday night. A message announcing the decision was received yesterday by John A. Finch of the 7th and for the year are expected to join their standard. Standard from his partner, A. B. Alashan, a Mongol prince, has also Campbell, who is in New York attend-

> "The smelting company evening. would only offer to make a contract on that basis for a term of six months. Even then the smelting company reserves the right to cancel the contract on 60 days' notice. The clause is inserted so as to protect the smelting company in case the lead market should go to pieces.

"The reduction in price will be serious matter to the mine owners of the construction, but in consideration of sidering what they will do after the first of the year. The proposition to build independent smelters is not seriously considered. The question is as to whether the mines shall accept the lower price offered by the smelting company or shall close down. A close down would be a most serious menace to the prosperity of the country, and I importance of the project which is now do not think that it will be done by the larger mines.

"The condition confronting us, however, is not a pleasant one. Silver has it may go down to 50 cents. It has already fallen about 6 cents since early summer. The decline, coupled with the loss of 1-2 a cent a pound on lead, means a loss of about \$7 a ton on every ton of concentrates shipped. The Standard, for instance, has been paying dividends of \$25,000 a month. Under the new scale its profits on the same output will be cut in two.

"It is a part of the agreement which the mines of the Coeur d'Alenes shall continue their restricted output on about the same basis as at present The manner in which that output shall be divided among the various mines is a matter that must be worked ou among the mine owners. For instance the Hecla is now closed down and the Standard is shipping. The same peo ple are partly interested in each company. It will not be fair to keep the Hecla closed down indefinitely. Some arrangement will probably be made whereby it can produce for a part of the time at least. In that case the Standard would probably reduce its output to correspond.

"Although the new price for lead low, it is better than the price which the Utah lead miners will get. It is expected that they will receive about filled \$3.30 for their lead."

A. J. McMillan left last evening for craft, and by oversight a valve was left liner Teutonic and will remain in the pected that the vessel would be floated Pacific depot last night to bid him "bon voyage."

FOR A COMPANY CON-SULTATION.

THE FRODUCT TO BE SENT IN A CONSOLIDATION OF INTERESTS WITH THER MINES IS

Mr. A. J. McMillan, managing direcof November shipped seven cars of ore tor of the Snowshoe Gold & Copper Mines, Limited, left last night via the eight cars yielded the company Crow's Nest for England and expects \$1.500 over freight and treatment. Mr. Plewman states that only one-third of the staff was engaged in one extraction. Two-thirds of the men employed were constantly on development work. The average value of the November shipments was the best yet secured, and although the tonnage shipped was under the average of the last three months, yet the gross receipts were \$300 above the monthly average. \$1.500 over freight and treatment. Mr. to be away during most of the winter. C. P. R. has extended its spur so as Shipments to the Trail smelter are to accommodate a large number of

pany, but Mr. McMilla, is reticent as to future operations. It is reported in the Boundary that the Snowshoe and other big properties are likely to consolidate their interests. Possibly some decision will be arrived at in regard to these various matters when Mr. McMillan reaches London and confers considered by the Snowshoe manage-ment.

In addition to the Snewshoe, Mr. I lewman heard from the mine yesterday by phone that the ore had widened to two feet. Development is also progress-another big London syndicate which owns properties in different parts of wrift. Small high-grade stringers have the province and which has invested a been encountered, and it looks as if the large amount of money in this prov-

Mr. McMillan, who has business in Montreal, expects to sail from New York on the Teutonic of the White

OSBORNE BAY SMELTER. Preliminary Work on the Site Has Been Commenced.

This week witnesses the preliminary Mother Lode mine, left today for New operations in connection with the erection of the smelter at Osborne Bay for the treatment of Mount Sicker ore. Quarters for the workmen are being constructed and supplies and facilities or being taken to the scene as speedily in a suble, says the Victoria Times.

Until the completion of the line from Mount, Sieker to Osborne Bay, the supplies and materials will have to be pness and materials will have to be transported either by team from Westholme about five miles distant, or by water from this city or Sidney work. work, which is to be pushed forward at once, consists of clearing the smelter Some of the Tokio papers publish a story that on August 20th the late Viceroy Li Hung Chang sent a letter and other structures, the transform.

Campbell, who is in New York attends at once, consists of clearing the smelter site. Altogether there are 50 acres reside. Altogether there are 50 acres reside, and with the exciton of the smelter will be ready to served, and with the exciton of the smelter docks, bins, sheds, men's quarters of the first time the second furnace strength at time the second furnace strength at the local smelter will be ready to served, and with the exciton of the smelter docks, bins, sheds, men's quarters will be ready to smelter docks, bins, sheds, men's quarters and other structures, the transform. ation will be nothing short of marvel-

> C. Bellenger, at Butte, and are expected here in a short time. The contract will then be awarded and the work of actual construction proceeded with. Mr. Fotheringham, who is at the Dominion is unable to say at present the number of men who will secure employment in the district, and they are now con- the magnitude of the project a great number will, of course, be required. Mr. Fotheringham is rather a man of action than words, and while always willing to give the public information

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regarding the progress of the work, prefers to carry out the plans decided on with as little prominence as poss carying out the work with all possible despatch.

The grading on the line from the E chute is being constructed at insurgents recently attacked the town been declining lately at the rate of & N. road to the bay, which will play about a cent a week, and it looks as if a prominent part in the enterprise, is now complete, the trestles and bridge have been constructed, and the laving of the rails will be commenced. One half of these are at Ladysmith and the remainder are on their way from the cars have been ordered for the new line. They will be used for hauling ore and general freight and passenger traffic.

A NEW CORPORATION.

Southern Securities Company Gcts
Charter in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-The Commer cial Advertiser has the fallowing today: A charter was filed under the laws of New Jersey this afternoon which apparently is intended for a combination like that embraced in the charter of the Northern Securities company, which is absorbing the securities of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and other northwestern railroads. The title of this new corporation is the Southern Securities company, and except as it differs in cer-tain provisions, which have been subject to adverse criticism, is on substantially the same lines as the Northern Securities company.

The Tribune will say tomorrow: "It is learned that the Southern Securities company has not, as alt first rumored, been formed to combine some of the great railway systems of the south, but its object is to hold the securities of certain minor transportation lines and fifths of a second. The previous best nes owning terminal facilities at New Ordeans or near the Gulf of Mexico.

Herman Headt was ticketed to Baker City, Ore., yesterday over the S. F. J. Finues

A WEST FORK MINE.

an Eighth Interest in th

GREENWOOD, Dec. 10.—(Special.)— F. J. Finucane, manager of the Bank of Montreal, tonight confirmed the re-port of the purchase by Gorman West of a one-eighth interest in the Rambler mine on a basis of \$30,000 for the property. The Rambler is located three miles from Beaverdell, and is one of the richest claims up the west fork of Kettle river undergoing develop ment. The shaft is down 60 feet on a two-foot paystreak of silver glance Native silver is frequently found. The values average from \$80 to \$100 to the ton. The mine will ship about 50 tons to the local smelter. J. W. Nelson and

FLOODS IN NEW YORK.

The Bursting of a Water Supply Pipe Causes Damage

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- By the burst ing of an immense water supply pipe to-night an immense amount of damage city between 55th and 59th streets and was struck, and this part of the

Madison and Park avenues. Some estimates place it at thousands the present convention is concerned. The special committee having charge of are at present guesses. Cellars and basements were flooded and cars were blocked. Thousands of gallons of water that poured into the avenues rushed northward, finding outlets in the side streets and there inundating basements of handsome residences. For two hours the water swirled through the streets before it began to subside.

# MINES IN BOUNDARY

PROPOSED DEAL BETWEEN B. C. AND DOMINION COPPER COMPANIES.

THE SUNSET MINE IN DEADWOOD

CAMP SHOWING UP FAVORABLY.

British Columbia Copper company, owning the local smelter and the York. Previous to his departure he was asked if a deal had been made for the purchase of the Dominion Copper company's mines in Phoenix camp He said there was no news to give out His report on the Stemwinder ground and the results of the samplings would tor in touch with both companies stat-ed that within 30 days the deal would be consummated and work resumed on a larger scale than ever at Phoenix

The ore body in the west drift on the 300-foot level on the Sunset in Deadwood camp has been penetrated fallen behind the record. The attend-18 feet. Some splendid values are being obtained from the iron-sulphide the last sampling being \$35 in gold The new ore bins are rapidly being filled so that before the end of th present week shipments will commence. Some 60 to 100 tons per day will be sent to the Granby smelter at Grand

GRAND FORKS, Dec. 9 .- H. Johns, uperintendent of the Sunset mine, Deadwood camp, is here negotiating with the Granby smelter for the treatment of a minimum tonnage of 200 tons daily. It is likely that a contract will be signed shortly. C. H. Wolf, the Granby ore buyer, will tomorrow sample the property, whose ore reser ves he has previously reported upon. Superintendent Johns stated that the new hoist now being installed will enable the Sunset to increase its shipments to 450 tons daily.

AGAINST DUELLING.

Emperor William States Frankly What

BERLIN. Dec. 10 .- After attending ivine service on Sunday morning, Emperor William lounged in the re house of the First regiment at Potts-

The emperor took occasion to com ment upon the officers of this regiment who, when the loving cup was passed around a few nights previously, caused the assembled company dismay by avowing that they would fight duels whenever honor required it, regardless Relative to this, the emperor told General von Gossier, minister of war, that he would peremptorily dismiss any officer of the army who disobeyed his just instructions about duelling. The mperor, in referring to his not wearing the uniform of the First guards said that he did not do so because of his disapproval of the regiment's duelling

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 10.-E. Carrol Schaefer, national swimmin champion, representing the University of Pennsylvania, tonight established a new record for 300 yards, covering the distance in four minutes and tworecord made was four minutes and seven seconds, held by Schaefer.

G. W. Hughes of the Idaho mine, e of Greenwood, left last

# THE LABOR CONGRESS

A DIVISION OF OPINION ON THE MATTER OF JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

THE RESOLUTION IN FAVOR OF TICKET SCALPING HAS BIG MAJORTY.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 10.—The exclusion of Chinamen, Japanese and other Asiatics from American territory, ticket scalping legislation and advisability of adopting a universal label for union-made goods were the principal questions that claimed the attention of the delegates at today's two sessions of the American Federation of Labor.

The resolutions advocating the exclusion of Chinese were adopted by the convention without consideration, but in the matter of excluding the natives of Japan and other Asiatic lands a snag Mongolian agiltation was killed so far as the exclusion matter was unanimously in favor of reporting the Chinese sec tion of the resolution, but was divided in regard to the Japanese. The Pacific coast delegation, who led the discussion on Chinese exclusion, were divided when it came to exclude other orientals. The burden of the remarks of those opposed to the Japanese resolution. was that a Chinese immigration law to prevent a Japanese invasion may endanger the

passage by congress of the Chinese act. The ticket scalping debate was quite a lively affair. The delegates represent-ing the railway telegraphers opened the fight aginst the resolution, making the point that such action was beyond the jurisdiction of the Federation. "Typos" were helped along in their argument for the adoption of the resolution by several Socialist members of the convention. When a viva voce vote was taken those in favor of permitting ticket scalping won by an overwhelming

majority.

The resolution for a universal label, the agitation for which has been caried on a long time, was again defeated. Those favoring the idea fought gal-GREENWOOD, Dec. 9.—W. H. lantly, but the delegates had made up. Thomas, consulting engineer for the their minds on the question and crushed the proposition when it came to a vote.

convention disposed of much routine business during the course of the day. The important question trade autonomy will be sent to a special committee, which will be announced to

THE WEARY BIKERS. Records Made by the Teams up to This Morning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The bike racers at Madison Square Garden to-night were grinding away to retain positions. Mile after mile was clipped off and before another day is pa cut off eight miles of the 18 they had

ance keeps up, and tonight there were NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The score at 1 o'clock this morning, Wednesday, was: Fischer and Chevaller 975.2, Butler and McLean 975.2, Newkirk and Munro 975.2, McEachern and Walthour 975.2, Maya and Wilson 975.2, Lawson and Julius 975.1. King and Samuelson 975.2, Babcock and Turville 975.1, Fredericks and Jaak 974.9, Hall and

McLaren 974.9. THE POLISH TROUBLES.

Poles in Berlin Hold an Indignation Meeting.

RERLIN Dec. 10 .- Count von Balestrem, the president of the reichstag, announced to that body that Dr. von Thielmann had suddenly become severely ill and was unable to reply to the interpellation on the subject of the veterans' pensions.

Count von Buelow may reply to an interpellation concerning the situation in Poland. The government is my vexed over the recent uproar in Poland and the adverse criticism abroad, caused by the convictions of Polish parents who mobbed Prussian school teachers for flogging Polish children who refused to learn the catechism and prayers in German.

and held a demonstration against the government. The chairman of the neeting, Herr Wrobel, affirm the recent Polish agitation at Warsaw and Lemberg was proof of the solidity of the Polish people. The efforts of Prussia forcibly to Germanize its slices of Poland were failing today,

as they have always failed. The Polish agitation, although affording good material for the British newspaper correspondents, is not conidered acute by the best observers

NAVIGATION CLOSING.

The Last Boats Leave the Head of

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 10 .-Navigation at the head of the lake has closed. The last boats have left the harbor, one, the Norwalk, loaded with lumber, and the other, Sacramento, with a cargo of grain for Buffalo. Several more steel built boats are expected to arrive by tomorrow with cargoes of coal. These will be the last, and they will winter here, making a fleet of about 30 boats that will spend the winter in the slips at

A GIGANTIC ROBBERY. The Recent Theft of \$850,000 From the

Not for 40 years has a British bank suffered a fraud of such magnitude as is the case with the Bank of Liverpool. According to the official statements issued the bank authorities at first esti-(850,000). Some of this has been, or is gible without spoiling any other portion of the newspaper.

The object of all this is that the plumage, exquisite flowers and stately ned makes it one of the most remarkable in banking annals, while the deep mystery still enveloping the principals places it in the forefront of similar

Thomas Peterson Goudie, the bank's bookkeeper, whose disappearance is the been four or five years in the employment of the bank. He possessed all the characteristics of a good clerk and had won confidence by his methodical, punctual and zealous habits. He was a native of Lerwick, in the Shetland Isles, aged about 28, of middle height, with sallow complexion, square jaws and of square build, speaking with a slow utterance and Scottish accent.

It was his duty as the cheques sent to the bank were passed through his department to make an entry in the ledger of their receipt. The cheques of a certain London bank were received by him, but no entry was made of their receipt, and he is supposed to have himself cashed them and destroyed them. However, a question arose as to the receipt of one of these cheques and Goudie was consulted about it.

He replied that he must have entered it to a wrong account in the ledger. Investigation was promptly set on foot and the clerk himself proffered his assistance. He offered to go and fetch a certain book from another part of the building. He did not return and it was found that he had walked out of the bank without his hat or coat and disap-

his arrest, or for any information that night lead to it, no trace has so far thick. been obtained of the missing man. He In the state of Bermudez, Venezumay be in hiding or have drowned him-Genoa to Brazil.

As he is a man of peculiar physiog-

his case being difficult.

Meanwhile the Liverpool detectives, more clever and daring criminals. Such natives assert that it extends to the courthouse, and his opinion as to the gigantic operations suggested outside bowels of the earth.

got into the clutches of a gang of transatlantic swindlers, to whose blandishments and persuasions he had fallen a victim. Once committed to a small amount, he may have become involved deeper and deeper through encouragements or threats. How far the facts will bear out this line of investigation will before many days pass be made clearer in the public proceedings in the London Bow street police court, connected with the arrest of the pugilist, the examination of the bookmaker. Kelly, of Bradford, and the search after Lawrence Marks, the missing American bookmaker, to whose supposed suicide from a channel steamer little

The Bank of Liverpool suffered a temporary reverse when the amount of the \$40,000,000. canital is

Its dividends during the last few years have been 13 and 14 per cent, and though the full amount of the estimated loss, \$850,000, represents, roughhas a reserve fund of \$3,175,000, and holds a correspondingly strong position. The chairman of the company is Sir W. H. Tate and the deputy chairman Mr. R. D. Holt.

Among the great bank robberies with which this may be compared is Bower. These ramarkable ruins are that of the Union Bank of London in said to be far more extensive than April, 1860, with a loss of \$1,315,000. A those of either Herculaneum or Pomman named Pullinjer confessed him- peii. They are situated about sixteen self guilty and was sentenced to 20 miles from Kachar, on the banks of years' imprisonment.

last century lost \$1,800,000 through the King Alrasiab, a contemporary forgeries of one Fauntleroy, who was ged for the crime. The Comine:cial Bank of London in 1861, and Parr's Bank, two years ago, were each robbed by clerks to the extent of \$300.-400, but in each case the greater part of the amount was sent back or re-

# BETTING CENSORSHIP.

All the newspapers in three public libraries in Fulham are now under the ban of a censor. Every day he blacks out some columns of letterpress-from one paper only an inch or two, from another half a column or more.

The items thus summarily treated consist of betting information, which the Fulham town council has decided If all be deleted from all newspapers displated in the public reading rooms.

In proportion to the extent of its tips and prices, every paper is blackened. Reports of races, official scratchings, etc., are not touched, as they are not considered as strictly betting information, but rather as news to those interested in racing purely as a sport. Even the Times and the Standard get a couple of inches blotted out, and,

generally, the only paper which it is considered rarely, if ever, requires any interference is the Daily News. Of the "Voice of the Prophets," "Old Joe's Trebles," "Newmarket

Notes," "Tips for Next Week," and similar items, nothing is left but the titles.

This novel censorship is a new duty

Pure Egyptian cigarettes are fully appreciated by cigarette smokers. The 40 miles distant as the crow flies. enormous sale of this brand proves it. among recent geological discoveries, Bold everywhere loc per package.

price has been spared. and a specially made hand roller of in high, rocky walls, it can be reached and a specially made hand roller of in high, locky that the subterranean passage, the width of a news column are the by but a single subterranean passage, the entrance to which has often been appliances. By this means objection- the entrance to which has often maed their probable loss at £170,000 able news is rendered absolutely ille- sought but never found. It is watered

public libraries of Fulham shall offer trees. A ledge of pure gold 30 feet no assistance to betting or encourage- wide crosses it and glistens in the sun ment to betting men to frequent the like a great golden belt. The stream reading rooms.

that greater silence prevails, as there among pebbles. occasion of so much speculation, has is no longer a hum of voices raised in All this has long been believed to be a discussion about the racing tips.

> able terms. one loafer, "and they has to go and sage, the lofty precipices, the river

paint 'em." cleaned and renovated the public li- News-Tribune. braries, evidently intends that they shall also be purged for the moral good of the community.-London Ex-

QUEER NATURE FREAKS.

cently Been Discovered.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the eminent Swedish explorer, has just discovered in hell. The writer takes for granted Thibet a new "Dead Sea." It is far that Sir Robert Hart sanctioned the more wonderful than its Palestine pro- idea. When foreign lands are abolishtotype, in that it is at least ten times in lotteries China takes them up. as extensive. Its waters also contain They are driven out of the Shanghai an infinitely bigger proportion of salt. foreign settlement, but the Chinese Indeed, the bottom was found, on government is tickled with the idea sounding, to consist of a vast unbro- that by this delightfully simple plan a reward of \$1,250 has been offered for ken bed of salt, and this bed proved the indemnities will be paid. by boring to be at least 800 yards whole scheme is disgraceful. Lotter-

ela, is a pitch lake of unknown depth many. How foolish to look to such a self in the Liverpool docks. He may and vast extent. It was discovered source for revenue when there are have taken passage to the other side of some years back by A. Howard countless mines undeveloped, and the Atlantic, either directly or by a de- Carner, an American prospector, who, endless waste lands ready to be revious route, as has been suggested, by recognizing the value of his "find," succeeded in acquiring a title thereto government already runs several lotfrom the Venezuelan government. teries and there are other frequent atnomy, his portrait may lead to his iden- Hundreds of thousands of pounds' tification, supposing he escaped to for- worth of asphalt have since been ex- or flood relief.—Shanghai Mercury. eign parts, disguise, it is supposed, in ported from it. The surface of the lake is so hard that for some distance from shore it will support the weight foilowing up some clues, had developed of a loaded train, but a few yards the affair with startling effect. They below the surface it is in a semi-fluid acted on the presumption that Goudie state. Several attempts have been was probably a minor agent of some made to sound it, but vainly, and the Rossland since the opening of the new

One likely theory was that Goudie had Pacific, has been known to voyagers Brewery is the only action set down on for many years past, but it is only quite recently that a landing has been champer and court matters will effected upon its shores. It is surrounded by dangerous reefs and fringed with a continuous ring of precipices. These obstacles to easy access however, overcome by H. B. were. Sterndale, who fond in the interior a perfect wilderness of ruined cities, the walls in some cases 12 feet thick and from 30 to 40 feet high. They are in the form of parallelograms, 200 feet by 100 feet for the most part, but will not be resumed for a month at some are described as much longer. least, as the Trail smelter will not be Many of the buildings appear to have been erected upon artificial islets, expiration of the improvements to the which in turn are surrounded by can- plant now under way. als lined with stone.

But the most extraordinary discovdefalcations became known, its shares declining from 37 1-89 to 34 7-8, but its stability is absolutely unquestioned. Its to form a complete, self-contained, sity of replacing the present rock and practically impregnable fortress. crusher by more modern machinery of What manner of people built these larger capacity. The crusher in use mighty works? Whence did they come? | was in the plant when it was sold by Whither have they gone? Fronted by the Heinze interest, and has outgrown by, about one year's profits, the bank such questions as these, even con- its usefulness, the balance of the plant jecture is dumb. Concerning them we having gone ahead too rapidly. As the know nothing-are never likely to know

anything. Even more wonderful, in a sense, is the vast subterranean city of Mingal, in Turkestan, unearthed by Mrthe Shahyan river, and are said to The Bank of England early in the have been built, as his capital, by Rustam, who ruled over a country corresponding to the present Chinese Turkestan. Slave labor excavated and decorated the vast series of underground corridors, houses, temples and palaces, which cover so wide an area that M. Dupont, the French explorer, calculates they must have absorbed the equivalent of the work of 40,000 men toiling continuously night and day for 40 years.

It would seem almost incredible that there should exist in nature a soap lake, since soap is an artificial manmade product. Yet such a curiosity exists in California, not far from the famous Death Valley, and for some four or five years a large number of men have been at work digging it out. The explanation of the phenomenon is as follows: The lake bed originally held, not soap, but water, said water, however, contained a strong solution of borax and soda. . In the water a certain species of grub bred by millions. These grubs went through their various transformations, and finally emerged as short-winged, heavy-bodied flies, very fat and oily. They lived but a few days, dying and falling back into the lake in innumerable mul-

titudes. The oily substances of the dead flie blended with the alkali of the borax and soda, and the result was a layer of pure soap, corresponding in thickness to the drift strata of the dead flies, a foot deep of the flies making a layer of soap nearly an inch thick These strata, repeated year ofter year, gradually replaced the water, so that where it had once been was nothing but soap of infinite purity and of almost the consistency andf color o honey. This is not theory, but fact for a similar process is even now silting up the bed of Owen's lake, some Most remarkable of all, however

upon librarians. Already they have is the locating of the veritable acquired some acquaintance with horse racing, for, since the end of last week, when they first commenced operations, not a single tip or starting somewhere—so ran the story—among the fastnesses of the Seirra Madre is Printer's ink of durable black quality a wonderful valley. Small, enclose runs over this ledge, swirling over According to people who use the and murmuring round blocks of the rooms, one immediate effect of this is precious yellow metal as others do

an Indian legend pure and simple. In One or two persons, when they dis- the early part of last summer, howcovered the censor's handiwork, went ever, a party of gold-seekers stumbled outside and denounced it in unmistak- accidentally upon the valley in ques tion. There could be no doubt about "Why, we buy the papers," observed it. There was the subterranean pasand the broad ledge of glistening met-But despite all criticism, the new al; only, unfortunately for the advenregulations are to remain in force. The turers, the latter proved to be, not Fulham council, having recently gold at all, but iron pyrites.-Detroit.

CHINESE STATE LOTTERIES.

The "Sin-Wan-Pao" attacks the so called State Lottery, which is announced as olready beginning to sell tick- 8 a. m., arrive 7:30 p. m. ets in Pekin. It says that it is a dis-Some Strange Things That Have Re- grace to China. It is as if the throne were 'eading the whole nation into the practice of gambling, and the whole land will become one vast gambling 'es are subversive or regular business. They enrich a few at the loss of the claimed. The worst of it is that the tempts at legalizing others for famine

SUPREME COURT-Chief Justice McColl will be in Ross-land this morning to commence the busines of the supreme court sittings. It will be His Lordship's first visit to building is awaited with interest. The The island of Lele, in the Southern matter of Lion Brewery vs. the regular docket. A large number of trought up during the sittings.

WAR EAGLE NEXT-The War Eagle mine is being un watered. Pumping operations were commenced on Sunday, and the wo is going ahead steadily. A week ten days will be required to unwate the mine, and it is expected that regu lar mining operations will be com in shape to handle ore until after the

EXPECTED SHUT-DOWN-

crusher is required to handle every pound of ore before it goes to the fur naces the shut-down is necessary until the new machinery is set up.

DANGERon Sunday a number of small boys were coasting on Queen street, using the sidewalk at a time when a number of persons were passing on Columbia avenue. In one instance a woman came vithm an ace of being run down and badly injured, being saved by the coast ers taking to the road at the risk of their own necks. The woman in question was advanced in years and suffered from the shock of the incident. It is understood the police have issued an ultimatum to coasters to keep off the sidewalks. The have been none too prompt in issuin

ADJOURNED-A further adjournment has been granted in the case of Clark vs. Coliom and Adams, that was to have come up for trial at the supreme court sitting opening here today. The action is brought by J. K. Clark of New Denver to recover from J. Frank Collom and Cunard Line Ultonia ..... Dec. 21 Walter A. Adams of Slocan City a large blo k of stoc! in the Arlington claimed on account of con the sale of the property. At the sur reme court sittings in Nelson application was made by defendants' solicitors for a further adjournment on the ground that an appeal had been taken against the order by Judge Forin in chambers in grnting an order for a jury The application was granted as nistter will therefore not be heard until the sitting at Victoria in January. J. Macdonald, of the Rossland firm of Mcaedonald & Cyute, appearing for the plaintiff to oppose the application.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGregor, who have been in Rossland for the past two weeks, left yesterday for Vanouver via the Canadian Pacific. John Olihaski, a Boundary man, was ticketed to Chicago yesterday via the Spokane Falls & Northern.

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THURSDAY ..... December 12, 1901

Ald. J. S. Clute Nominated for Mayor Last Evening.

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Alderman John Stillwell Clute will be candidate for the mayoralty in January next. This decision was arriv- Powder. First application gave me ed at last night, when Alderman Clute was made the unanimous choice of a thoroughly representative citizens' committee pledged to forward his interests in the approaching campaign to the utmost. The result of the ballotting on which Alderman Clute was selected as the citizens' candidate excited marked enthusiasm and no heartier round of cheers has ever been given in Rossland than that which arose on the outcome of the vote being announced. If the influence of the very best element among Rossland's business and professional interests counts for anything, Alderman Clute will have the distinction of being

the next mayor of the Golden iCty. Alderman Clute will ask the suffrages of the ratepayers on the strength of his record as an alderman, chairman of committees and police commissioner This record he is prepared to defend against all comers, and his pledge to the ratepayers is that he will perform his duties in the future as he has in the past-with an eye single to the best interess of the community as a whole. One promise he does make-that he will not accept a salary of more than \$1,000 per year for his services as mayor of the city if the citizens see fit to elect him to that distinguished position. Alderman Clute's stand as to pledges and promises is manly-this is a characteristic that has placed Alderman Clute in the front rank of Rossland's prominent citizens. His attitude must commend itself to ratepayers as fair, equitable and logi- be desired." cal. On the merit of his services as alderman for four years he rests his cause, confident that the record is un-

Last night over fifty of the leading business men and ratepayers of Rossland gathered at the Board of Trade rooms to go into the matter of municipal politics for the incoming year. it is a tribute to the interest which to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., citizens manifest in local politics to say Brockville, Ont., and a box will that a score or more stood on their feet sent you by mail, post paid. for the two and a half hours of the meeting. The fact is significant also that ratepayers have concluded that the incoming year will in an important sense mark a turning point in the history of the Golden City. The fact is recognized that the most important factor in the rehabilitation of the city's standing in the outside world's eyes is the election of a mayor and city council that will afford the city a business adminis-tration. Rossland is Canada's premier mining camp, and a business council such as the citizens propose to put in perpetual rentes, to reimbusre the nomination will see to it that the in- French treasury for its outlay as a reterests of the Golden City are safe-guarded and fostered. In this effort

listed by the bands of civic pride and (00,000 francs. seif-interests. William B. Townsend, J.P., was ap-

pinted chairman. In opening the object of the meeting was thoroughly laid before the gathering. It was stated that the recent difficulties in connection with the mining industry had caused a depression in business, and the disturbing reports that went abroad in every quarter had injured the city's credit. The net result to property owners was that the values of realty had decreased in such a manner that property would not bring in the open market as much as it was assessed for on the city's poration was concerned was that its debentures could not find a purchaser, made by certain parties to obtain control of the city government. Exception was not taken to this action because the persons interested claimed to be of the hotel, which was completely workingmen; it was contended that the destroyed. affairs of the corporation during the approaching years would not be safe outside of the control of men who were vitally interested in the city's prosperity by reason of their extensive property interests. The statement was made that the new element in municipal politics was seeking to acquire the reins of they daimed to represent, who were du'e good or better government for pital. the city, but to acquire power to forshould combine to place in power at the city half an administration that lade of stones and bricks. would have as its object the best govrument of the city irrespective of all other interests—that would show the outside world that Rossland was to be A Pittsburg Doctor Reported to Have administered by a business government. Nothing would go further toward restor-

meeting once more pledged him its undivided support in the campaign. Alderman Clute made a brief but manly speech, which was followed by hearty cheering. An adjournment was then taken for a week. At the adjourned convention it is probable an aldermanic ticket will be placed in the field. At the close of the meeting Alderman

Clute was warmly congratulated by the business men in attendance.

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lets has always been all that could

NEW FRENH LOAN.

The Three Per Cent Rentes to Be Issped at Par.

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- The Journal officially out lishes a decree today that subscriptions to the new loan will be made par and that payment will be made in installments between December 21 and May 31.

The new loan is to be in 3 per cent every patriotic ratepayer will be en- with the expedition. It amounts to 265,-

FIRE AT SOUTHSEA

A Fashionable Hotel Burned and Two Lives Lost.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-The Queen's hotel at Southsea was burned down yesterday morning. Forty of the guests es clothes. Two chambermaids were suffocated and several others were in-

The Queen's hotel was a fashionable books; the outcome so far as the cor- building were Rev. Thomas Leidenemouth Shore, canon of Worcester and Charles E. Stewart, retired, and Colonel and Mrs. Ruston. Scenes of terror attended the burning

OFFICERS MALTREATED.

The Mob Prevents the Arrest of Breakens of the Taw

SCRANTON. Pa., Dec. 9.-At 10 o'clock last night an attempt was made nunicipal government to forward their by three deputies to arrest boys who were stoning cars on South Maine avenot citizens possessing "stakes" in the community, and not because of any face of flying bullets overpowered and face of flying bullets overpowered and claim to merit as administrators. It was beat them severely. Two of them, B. T. not a case of an organization formed to Reilly and John Stone, are in the hos-

Early in the evening a crowd set vard ends entirely outside of the matter upon five deputies who attempted to civic administration. For these rea- arrest stone throwers on Capouse aveons it was essential that citizens nue and after taking their prisoners

REMEDY FOR LOCKJAW.

Discovered One. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 9.—Dr. Leng the confidence of outsiders more terve of the Magee pathological dethan the election of a mayor and council partment of the Mercy hospital has whose ability and motives were beyond discovered what has every indication repreach or misrepresentation. On of being a successful serum treatment ese grounds the gathering was justi- of tetanus or lockjaw. After a year of patient experimenting on lower aniwas decided that a candidate for mals, the doctor recently tested his the mayoralty should be nominated, and the meeting pledged itself to adapt the meeting pledged itself to the decision of the majority. A a boy 10 years of age. According to nber of names of prominent men were the physician's statement, when these aced in nomination, but withdrawals patients were first given the injection bught the matter down to a choice be- of the serum they were violent, being een Alderman Charles R. Hamilton in spasms and convulsions. The treatand Alderman John S. Clute. Alder- ment soon brought them around and man Clute carried the meeting, and on within five or six days they were remotion of Alderman Hamilton the stored to their former health.

ROAD COMPLETED TO TROUT LAKE.

WAY IN THE VICINITY OF FIELD.

John G. Sullivan, resident engineer

the city yesterday.

At the present time Mr. Sullivan is struction work on the new Lardeau road and the improvements at Field both come under his jurisdiction, and between the two enterprises he is on the move constantly. In the Lardeau grading has been completed to Trout Lake, and track-laying to the second crossing, 12 miles below the foot of the lake. If weather conditions are favorable as much of the balance of the road will be finished as is possible. In any event the steel bridges at the first and second crossings will be put through, the material for the structures being expected from the manufacturers at an early date.

At Field the Canadian Pacific has a crew of 200 men engaged on the construction of the cut-off on the big hill. The cut-off will obviate one of the heaviest grades on the Field hill, and substantially improve the road in the

particular section. bridge across the Columbia is making cures result from persistent use. Trial excellent headway, this work being unbottles free at T. R. Morrow and Goodder the direction of the operating department, of which H. J. Cambie, of bottle guaranteed. Vancouver, is chief engineer in the province. All the steel is in position, and the finishing touches are under way. The heavy cutting and filling has yet to be done, and it is announ ced that the crews engaged in this work will work night and day until it is finished. Indications seem point to the inauguration of the through service between Nelson and Boundary points shortly after the first of the year.

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# THE LABOR CONGRESS

PROTEST AGAINST MACHIN-ERY IN CIGAR MAKING TURNED DOWN.

THE METAL TRADES FEDERA-TION WAS ORGANIZED

YESTERDAY.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 9.-The convention of the American Federation of sult of the Chinese expedition and to pay till tomorrow to enable several committees to consider the large number of resolutions still in their hands.

There was lively discussion on the floor of the convention for the boy- feetly tranquil. cotting of machine made cigars. The matter came up in the form of a resolution presented by President Gompers, John C. Dernal and Thomas F Tracy of the Cigarmakers' Union, and was referred to the committe on labels. caped from the building in their night It denounced a certain company for making cigars by child labor and ma chinery, and called on the Federation to assist in the unionizing of the vari ous plants of the company. The com resort. Among those rescued from the mittee reported the resolution back with the recommendation that the word "machinery" be stricken out, chaplain in ordinary to King Edward and the resolution was adopted. Then and in this way the property owners and his wife; Major General Francis the cigar makers opened their fight. William Collis and Colonel and Mrs. The discussion promised to be very The discussion promised to be very lengthy, but the moving of the previous question quickly ended the debate and the resolution with the word "machinery" stricken out was adopted as

> The metal trades federation after series of meetings finally organized today by electing officers. The following officers were elected: President E. J. Lynch, New York, national president of the metal polishers; vice-president Robert Kerr, Moline, Ills., national president of the blacksmiths; secre tary-treasurer, John O'Leary, Worces ter, Mass., president of the core maknue, manned by non-union men. A big ers. The object of the organization is to have an association that can deal directly with the manufacturers. President Gompers and several mempers of the executive council will address a mass meeting at Wilkesbarre tonight.

> > MAHA VAJIRAVUDHA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-The state department has been officially advised that the crown prince of Siam, Maha Vajiravudha, has completed arrange-ments to visit the United States next October. No member of the royal family of Siam has ever visited America

HALJU A KIDNAPPER.

VIENNA, Dec. 9.—It is said that a man named Haliu, who was arrested at Sofia December 7, and alleged to be the assassin of ex-Premier Stambuloff. had a hand in the kidnapping of Miss Stone, the American missionary.

A THREAT TO GERMANY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9.-The passes the tariff bill now being debat-

HAD A CLOSE CALL AT EXTENSION.

IMPROVEMENTS NOW UNDER THE ALEXANDRIA MINE CLOSED

ACTON.

NANAIMO, Dec. 9 .- (Special.)-Yesfor the Pacific division for the con- terday Premier Dunsmuir insisted on Secured by the Use of Dr. Agnew's struction department of the Canadian opening the burning slopes at Extension, Pacific, paid a flying business trip to Mine Inspector Morgan not being, as required by law, present. Superigtendent Little, with Mr. Dunsmuir and a party an exceedingly busy man. The con-of miners, entered the slope. The min ers saw the danger, but only when they refused to go further would Mr. Dunsmuir turn back. After they had come out an explosion occurred, which would have destroyed the party had they been in the mine.

It is reported that Little has sent in his resignation in consequence Mr. Dunsmuir has ordered the rails out of the Alexandria mine, closing the mine permanently. He is likely to close Extension if there is further trouble.

Thousands Sent Into Exile.

Every year a large number of poor suf-erers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not alsubstantially improve the road in that fallible mediane for Coughs, Colds, and Particular section.

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THE REFEREE FLED.

Fistic Bout at Newcastle Brings on General Fight.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Dec. 9. Charley McKeever of Philadelphia and Jack Palmer met here tonight in what was to have been a 10-round bout for a pulse of £350. McKeever weighed 148 and Palmer 166 pounds. Palmer fouled repeatedly during the first round, but ackeever clearly outclassed him. At the eginning of the second round the crowd roke into the ring and a general light ensued. The referee, after delaring the fight "no contest," made his escape.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CREED.

Committee at Work, but Making Slow Progress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-The Presyterian committee on creed revision today continued its work of preparing a brief doctrinal statement. Several subjects were discussed at the fore to incorporate in the final statement The committee was entertained at uncheon today by Rev. Dr. De Witt

CHILI PREPARING.

Three Torpedo Boat Destroyers and Cruiser Purchased.

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, Via Galves ton, Dec. 9.-Chili has just purchased Labor was in session only two hours three torpedo boat destroyers and one today, an adjournment being taken cruiser. The minister of the Argential tomorrow to enable sourced and the Chilian conference, and it is fully believed that they will come to terms in the matter of the dispute between the two countries. Public feeling here is per-

A TRAIN DITCHED.

Serious 'Accident on the Central Geor-

gia Railway. MACON, Ga., Dec. 9.-The Central Georgia passenger train from Savannah as it was crossing the river entering Macon with about 100 passenger jumped a switch on a high embankment. The baggage and express cars were thrown into a culvert and burn-The first class passenger coach fell over the embankment. The Atlanta sleeper, filled with passengers, caught fire and was destroyed. Two sleepers were saved. The members of the Walter Mains circus were aboard. The only person killed was Julia Boynton, period, or of exemption from taxation.

Eighteen were injured. All are from the south and east. None are reported seriously hurt.

THE BICYCLE CONTEST

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-At six o'clock, the enghteenth bour, the bicycle racers were 12 miles behind the record. at that hour six teams had made 378 iles, six laps; four 378 miles, five laps; Hall and McLaren 378 miles, four laps; Lepoultre and Muller 378 miles, three laps; and

Karnstadt and Franks 337 miles, nine

contest tonight: Gougholtz slipped on his knees. At 8:30 o'clock the manage-French team, Simar and Gougholtz, The team's total was 421 miles and five laps. Midnight score: McEachern and settled district. Walthour, 494 miles three laps; Fisher and Chevalier, 494:3; Newkirk and Munler and McLean, 494:3; King and Samuelson, 494:2: Lawson and Julius, 494:2: be brought to Holland. telson, 494:2; Lawson and Julius, 494:2; Babcock and Turville, 494:2; Hall and McLaren, 494:2; Fredericks and Jaak, 494; Lepoutre and Muller, 493:2; Keinsadt and Franks, 491:7.

FOR THE COURT-The sitting of the supreme court commencing today brought in a number of outsiders last night. Among the arrivals were His Lordship Chief Justice McColl, ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9.—The organ of the Russian minister of finance, Wistnick Rinanzoff, threatens fred C. Elliott, barrister of Trout reprisals if the German reichstag Lake City, S. M. Brydges, of Nelson, official stenographer, and John M. Harris of the Reco mine at Sandon

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PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE Questions Discussed by the Delegates at Yesterday's Session.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9.-At today's American conference the delegates of spanning Milk river, near the U.S. Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica, boundary, was destroyed by fire yes-Guatamala and San Salvador present-ed a motion to the effect that the be cut off for a few days. A large gang president of the conference be empowered to send a message to the presi dent, director general, directors employees of the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition and to the people of Buffalo in general congratulating them on was referred to the committee on fed-

When the first article of the propos ed convention with respect to the exercise of the liberal professions was taken up for discussion, Volney Fos-ter, of the United States delegation, offered a resolution to the effect that inasmuch as the colleges and univer-sities of the United States are not under the patronage of the national government, the American delegation earnestly recommend to the several states of the United States that they could respect and recognize the diplomas of the learned professions of national colleges of Latin America, and at the same time urge the Latin American republics to empower the proper authorities for the appointment of special commissioners to decide upon professional credentials presented by American citizens with a view of obtaining license to practice

The resolution was referred to a com The proposal for a Pan-American bank was taken up. The report of the committee was read and the amendment of Chili, which was that the nations interested give the bank an annual subsidy of \$100,000 gold for five years, was rejected. Auguste Matte of Chili presented another amendmen as follows: That there be established in New York or some other important commercial centre a bank of the character in question, and that the said bank be aided by all the republics of America in every form compatible with international legislation, each by way of annual subsidies for a limited or in any other manner considered ex-

pedient. This morning O. M. Pepper, on behalf of the U.S. delegation, and J.B. Calvo on behalf of the Costa Rican delegation, presented to the International American convention a resolu-tion indorsing the Philadelphia commercial museum as an institution worthy of the support and co-operation

of every American republic. CONCENTRATION CAMPS. Rumored Proposal of a New System of

LONDON, Dec. 9.—It is rumored that when parliament reass the bank at the northeast end of the when parliament reassembles the Brit-oval and fell heavily, injuring both of ish government will bring forward a new proposal in regard to the concenmet announced the retirement of the tration camps in South Africa. It is believed that this proposal will suggest on the north side of the Dewdney trail, the distribution of the refugees in the

According to a despatch from Brussels to the Standard, Holland has askro, 494:3; Maya and Wilson. 494:3; But- ed the powers to support her in a de-

> CHRISTMAS TREE-Preparations are being made by the Methodist Sunday school for the mineral claim the sum of \$102.50, in Christmas tree and entertainment to be held on Christmas night. The affair Mineral Act, and if within ninety days promises to be a grand success.

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NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Company intend to apply to the Lieuteant-Governor-in-Council to change the name of the "St. Louis Mines, Limited," to the name of "Consolidated Green Mountain St. Louis Mines, Limited." WM. B. TOWNSEND,

Agent for the Company. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Diamond Flush, Ade of Diamonds Lone Star, Lone Star Fraction mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Min-ing Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On north slope of Green Mountain.

Green Mountain.

Take notice that I, N. F. Towns acting as agent for the Rossland Green Mountain Gold Mining & Developmen Company, Ltd Liability, Free Miners Certificate No. B 56,132, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of ob-taining a Crown Grant of the above

And further take notice that action ander section 37, must be commenced pefore the issuance of such Certificate of Dated this 5th day of October, A. D. 1901. (10-10-01) N. F. TOWNSEND.

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNERS.

To Edna Landsberg and E. G. Parker, or any person or persons to whom they may have assigned their interests in the Violet mineral claim, situated on the west side of the Northport wagon road, in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay and located the 30th day of July, A. D. 1896, and recorded at Rossland, B. C., on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1896, You and each of you are hereby notified that I have expended in assessment work for the year ending August 10th, A. D. 1901, on the said Violet accordance with the provisions of the from the first publication of this notice you fail to contribute your share of the above expenditure, together with all costs of advertising, your interests in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under Section 4 of the Mineral Act, Amendment Act 1900.

Dated at Ymir, B. C., this 13th day of November, 1901.

SPENCER SANDERSON.

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### MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

are quite sure that all will agree with ern lines." us in saying that it is eminently desir- Dr. Drummond went on to state that terests of the city at heart should take America on equal terms was the a live interest in the approaching muni- prompt introduction of labor-saving in the way which leads to municipal ber of the chambers pointed out that presperity. Polling day is not now so such a reform would meet with an invery far distant; and, while the names itial difficulty in the opposition of ought not to be any doubt about this of a number of gentlemen who would labor-saving devices. He foresaw matter. It is too serious to be left the chief magistracy have been men- workmen. tioned, no definite choice has as yet, we understand, been made by those who are interesting themselves in arranging that we shall have a competent civic administration during the following year. It ronto Globe: The recent decision of the seems superfluous for the Miner to remark that the matter is a most important one-we are all properly impressed with that fact; but we think the ions, and many such organizations are time has arrived when some definite as- learning for the first time, through paign-that is, shall Rossland be handsurance should be given the citizens, surprising judicial decisions, that the that a gertleman will stand for the position of mayor who is likely to receive the support of all classes of citizens.

### CANADA'S PLAN ADOPTED.

Not only with the despatch of a further contribution of men and munitions of war, but, also, by sending experienced men and women to serve upon the educational staff of the newly-established school system of the Boer states, will Canada give valuable aid to the Mother Country in the settlement of the South 'African problem. Principal Mullen of the Normal School at Fredericton, N. B., has been cabled through Lord Minto. by the Imperial authorities, offering him the position of principal of the Normal School at Pretoria. Positions as teachers in this institution are also of Fredericton.

The British government has been endeavoring to settle upon an educational system for the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal, which will tend to make ed simply in advertising the strike, tainly will not lend its efforts to the news that their favorite fetish has althe Dutch in those states eventually good British subjects. Considerable difference of opinion has been held as to the kind of educational system advisable to establish there. Two systems were proposed, and both strongly advocated; one, by which the English language was to be made the official language of the country, and the other, by which both English and Dutch were to be officially recognized.

It has finally been decided that the dual language system shall be adopted and followed in the new British colonies of South Africa, and that both English and Dutch shall be taught in the public schools there. As Canada is the only British colony in which a similar system is in vogue. E. B. Seargeant was commissioned by the Provisional South African government to inquire into the operation of the public school system of the Dominion, with a view to the establishment of a similar system in the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony.

Before returning to South Africa, Mr. seargeant secured the services of a number of Canadian school teachers to likely to be wiped out by increased sup-

# BRITISH EMPLOYERS PUZZLED.

The question of how to deal with old men is agitating British employers. The feeling is growing that the commercial success of the United States is due to its confidence in young men and to its willingness to promote them to responsible positions. Seymour for the purpose of advising its memaging director of Mordani &. Co., the

confronting our manufacturers," he ber a year.

said. "Everywhere we are loaded with employees from 50 to 60 years of age, who retard progress at every step. In retire them on half pay and substitute youthful energies and ideas."

cess among the youth of America and The letter which we published yester- the colonies, they demand that they the support of a majority of the peo-

Miner can form a judgment in the matthe fossilized methods of their elders.

expressing the matter fairly accuratemention There is no trades union rule feature made its appearance which people it was thought, as far as the inability to cope with the Yankees to ter, that what Mr. Wallace had to say The older men will be surely forced by when we say that the main issue as to the number of bricks a man might have been anticipated, and stances. However that may be, we to the necessity of proceeding on mod-

### BRITISH TRADES UNIONS.

We take the following from the To-British House of Lords is drawing the himself in respect to his position in line rather close around trades un- this regard. rights they have so long enjoyed have spect to labor matters during the past passed away. Heretofore picketing has few months ,or shall it be handed over not been considered a criminal offence, to the control of Rossland's best citibut those days are over, at least for zens. Mr. Clute cannot ride two the present, and the union men are horses; he cannot run with the hare made to realize how matters stand. A and hunt with the hounds. An early case that arose recently out of a strike declaration of his position would seem at a cotton mill in an English town to be in order. We have no doubt is cited in the Mining Record. Five at all that Mr. Clute, having clearly young men were summoned to court defined his position, and that position charged with having unlawfully, being in accordance with the views of wrongfully and without legal author- the people who have the best interity beset the mill with the view to com- ests of the community at heart, would pel a weaver employed there to ab- be elected by a very large majority; stain from working. The defendants but it will be a very disquieting fea- LABOR CONDITIONS IN NEW ZEAhad formed themselves into a band ture in the situation if it is supposed of music and had paraded the streets that Mr. Clute's candidature is likely in the neighborhood of the works fol- to meet with the approval of an elelowed by a large crowd.

used or threatened to use violence, nor sire good civic government. There is had they on any occasion halted at the little more to be said at this time rewho were still at work being terrorty shillings each.

# TIMBER RESOURCES

to manage her almost illimitable forests people who are opposed to the supremon a scientific plan and more vigorously acy in this city of the scheme of the or micte for Great Britain's trade in Western Federation of Miners. timber draws attention to the threatened shortage in the world's supply of wood. For the past five years Great Britain has spent on the average \$110,-000,000 a year on timber. She has supply is now falling off. Norway's creasing; and even Canada's apparently boundless resources have supplied Europe with less and less timber in the last few years. But the shortage in Europe alone amounted last year 2,600,000 tons, and in Eupore this is only has opposed everything introduced ply from Sweden and Russia which way, etc., except the water works and \$95,000,000 more than France, which His railway policy was one thing for could easily grow its own supply if als," "the hypocritical church people," Great Britain, who wished to know were controlled by a system as thor- gressive man, and one with those

### MR. CLUTE'S CANDI ATUKE.

It is a matter for congratulation on my opinion, it would be cheaper to the part of the people of Rossland that such a lively interest is being mani-Mr. Symonds declared that Ameri- fested in municipal matters at the cans in similar cases did not employ present time, and the meeting on Frihe knew of an instance where a man that a municipal government is inwho had been receiving \$15,000 a year stalled which will ensure civic prosthe British Electric Traction Company, Position of mayor was made unanisaid: "I am convinced that England mous, and those who participated in spired by the many examples of suc- the matter under discussion. Alderday from Mr. H. S. Wallace, ex-mayor be given the same opportunities at ple of the city; but, while that is so, there must be no question left open as in the forthcoming municipal campaign should lay in a day; but it appears rampant unionism.

for the supremacy in municipal affairs of the conservative element-that is, those who desire the progress of Rossland along legitimate lines-or else he element. It seems to the Miner that a strike, for the others belived thor-It devolves upon Mr. Clute to express

There is only one issue in this camed over to the control of the men who have created disturbances here in rement whose whole aspirations are con It was admitted that they had not trary to the wishes of those who debe found advocating at all ti disastrously to Rossland, but we think experiment: it ought to be clearly stated that Mr. The news that Russia is at last about Clute stands at all times for those

# JOHN HOUSTON.

The most contemptible character enbought largely from countries whose gaged in journalism in Canada is thus alluded to by Mayor Fletcher of Neloutput is decreasing; Austria's is de-son: John Houston, in his daily effusions, is always and has always been, mud-slinging. During his residence in B. C. I do not think a single prominent man, either in municipal or provincial politics, has escaped him. He into the town, viz. gas works, tramscientific forestry would produce. Of electric light plant, the latter of course Britain stands easily first, spending an. principal holder. He has fought every nually on the average \$40,000,000 more by-law not originated by himself, not then Germany, which comes second, and on its merits but for personal spite. makes a bad third. The United States Nelson, and another for the Boundary "This is the most crucial question er Country with 3,000,000 tons of tim- friends." A house divided against it- ing to it. These were the representaself can never stand. tions on which the bill was agreed to.

### A CONSPIRACY OF LAZINESS.

The London Times has about arrived at the conclusion that if British industry is in a bad way, or at least in a was now glad to work for \$15 a week. perity for the forthcoming year. The denounces as the newer trade unionism. Charles S. Drummond, director of nomination of Alderman Clute for the The principle of this alleged new disis on the brink of a commercial revoan expression of feeling which reflects help. The old way was to increase th demand for workers; the new is to be man Clute is a man likely to receive satisfied with what is going but to see The working out of the principle is

oughly in the principle of "giving an- who must suffer indirectly." other man a show." It is told of a firm of contractors that when their men there has been abundant time to obwere on work where they could easily have laid from 600 to 700 bricks a day, machinery. An amendment Act was and did not, the employers complained. The answer was "The London County a few alterations. But the house took Council limit is 330 bricks the day. That possession of the bill, and in spite of public building it was found that the bricks a day. It is claimed that all the other building trades follow the same plan. To dodge some of them the contractors avail themselves of outside labor

# LAND.

cii the "go easy" plan with the same

machinery in England would cost 13s. 6d

We cannot do better than give over a considerable portion or our space this morning to the reproduction of an article from a New Zealand paper which indicates the sentiment in our sister colony mill. It was, however, stated that garding the situation affecting muni- in respect to labor matters. People who their action had resulted in persons cipal affairs. The Rossland Miner will imagine that our labor disputes can be successfully obliterated by the introducized. The defence was that the band candidacy of those who stand for all tion of the Conciliation and Arbitration was an ordinary "strike band," engag- that is best in civic affairs; but it cer- Act of New Zealand will not relish the and that the defendants had not support of an intrigue which might at ready been thrown overboard by its own sought in any illegal way to induce some time develop conditions which notive worshippers and its impotence arbitration court. The bill was sent of the others." The Topeka Capital the mill hands away from their em- would be harmful to the city. We may acknowledged. We commend to our to the legislative council with this says: ployments. The jury found the debe somewhat premature in suggesting readers the following editorial from the fendants guilty and fined them twen- that Mr. Clute's position as a candidate New Zealand Herald of November 8th, element which has been working so abandonment of this costly and absurd mainly of followers of the government, use of alcoholic drinks excessive and in-

There has been a considerable amount of controversy in England and Australia on the subject of the working of the Conciliation and Arbitration Act of New Zealand. That controversy must now be regarded as closed, because the parliament which enacted the law, the very men who were enthusiastic in passing it, have have done this by repealing the leading and most prominent feature of the the arguments and entreaties of the premier. The Act is now radically

the regulation of labor. When the Conciliation and Arbitra- board had cost £1,100 and had set- to Dutch Harbor under favorable cirtion Bill was brought in by Mr. Reev- tled only two cases. Mr. G. W. Ruses, now the agent-general for New sel pointed out that the premier's own port the water supply gave out, and the nations consuming timber Great was a matter of money, he being the Zealand in London, he impressed upon speeches about "riding the thing to for two days the passengers were withthe house that above all things it was a conciliation measure. Its great oba conciliation measure. Its great ob- revulsion of feeling which had taken ienced continual gales of unusual seject was, in the case of a trade dis- place. The premier was forced to pass verity, the most severe being on Nopute, to bring the two parties together the bill with the obnoxious clause in before a board on which both could be it, and it is said that if he had not has recently made a great effort to country. His living wage descended represented, with a chairman who was the government would have had to recater for the world's need in this as well from \$3 to \$1.40 per day, according to entirely unbiased. Then the subject sign. as in other respects, but owing to her circumstances. His wonderful brain of dispute would be canvassed, and an vast plains and prairies the United has given birth to every bright idea, agreement come to, in most cases, by Bell, the British commercial agent in States cannot long continue to export political or social, that should govern a process of explanation and compronow declared on the highest authority. What rain they could catch for a Chicago, recently attended a meeting timber. The experts in forestry, how- us throughout the Province. "The dirty mise. There were clauses in the bill its most prominent principle has been water supply. ever, declare that the British Empire Conservatives," "the renegade Liber- establishing an arbitration court, which repealed. Whether under the new syshad the power to make awards and tem it is likely to work well we shall bers how to increase English trade in scientific forestry and rational manage- and "the cursed Englishmen" have all to enforce them by penalties—that is not discuss at present. America. One of the first questions ment were introduced throughout the been scored alike. To set class, as he to say, penalties could be enforced was asked by H. L. Symonds, man- Empire. It was stated on Saturday by calls it, against class, race against against the employers. But this court on Indian forest officer that if the mag- race, and creating a storm centre in and this power of enforcement would largest manufacturers of novelties in nificent timber resources of Canada Nelson may be good points for a pro-seldom, or never, have to be resorted to. It would remain as an expedient after they meet the demands of labor as by the largest plurality in a quarter of a what the United States does with its ough as that established in India, the ideas may be a friend, if so, I can of last resort, and its very existence to hours and wages the trades union century. The Democrats also obtained Dominion could easily supply the Moth- only say, "Lord, deliver us from such would obviate all necessity of appeal- system artificially restricts the produc-

were to be the keynotes of the meas-

It has been evident to all, and especially of late, that the Act has been the contention of the English employworse way than it was, it is because operated in a quite different manner ers: the British workingmen have entered in- to what was intended. It was an to a conspiracy of laziness. While not Act to obviate strikes by getting the to a three-column instalment of an at- from the beginning. The law could very few members of a trades union. A : employer who had never had any pensation is that a man should not work complaint or representations from as hard as he is able, because if he does those employed by him found himself summoned before the board with a demand that he should agree to cerand discouraged, are revolting. Inhe had never been spoken to before. Then a whole batch of employers of that all get employement and at good that and cognate trades were summoned, and a hearing was entered into which sometimes lasted for weeks or good deal of comment. Amongst most "They attribute England's apparent to where he stands in respect to the illustrated in this wise in the building months. There was no talk even of main issue. We take it that we are trade, of which the first letter makes conciliation from the first. Another the agitator element against those who ject. Thirty years ago they laid their where than in New Zealand, where are desirous of seeing Rossland freed 1,200 a day; twenty years ago they still our politicians are blind to everything able that all who have the best in-400 is the maximum. The workmen must ting votes. We quoted lately the In some quarters it has been stated "go easy" and not exceed the limit, statement of an American paper. that Mr. Clute's candidature would thereby saving the faces of those who which said: "Those who create boards pen to guide the destines of Rossland work by individual factories. A mem not be opposed by the Municipal do not want to work harder and inci-Labor Party, as they could look to dentally making work for several more arise are likely always to have dishim to further their own ends. There men. It is told that a young fellow putes to settle. \* \* \* Whether suponce went so far as to lay 724 bricks in posed wrongs are to be righted by his first day, which number was ascer- law or by arbitration, or by strikes make likely candidates for the office of troubles ahead for employers and in abeyance. Mr. Clute either stands tained by count of the other men, who and boycotts in violation of laws, France .......... 22,034,000 19 per cent premptly warned him not to come those who are paid for the purpose of back. He was put on another job. righting wrongs will never fail to find started in at the same foolish pace, and enough to keep courts, arbitrators, was forced to go away altogether. If strike and boycott promoters going restands for the supremacy of the labor he had been kept there would have been gardless of cost or loss to the parties concerned, or of the injuries to those The Act was passed in 1894, so that

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brought in by the government making

is what they consider a fair day's work, the premier made the changes we have and we are not going to do more for referred to. On the motion of Mr. Wilyou or anyone else." In the case of a lis, a government supporter, a clause was added to the bill enabling either men were laying an average of only 70 party to an industrial dispute to given as follows: carry it at once to the arbitration court without going before the conciliation board. The clause was opposed by the premier, who pointed out where possible, as in importing doors that the result would be "to wipe out from Sweden at 9s 6d., which if made all the boards," and would be a giving away of the main principle of the Act. But the clause was carried against the government by 30 to 18. The main While France more than maintains her arguments against the conciliation boards were those we have mentioned above. It was urged that the members of the boards or some of them, in the United Kingdom is greater by being paid by the number of sittings, about four per cent than in Germany, had spun out the business; and, in which has generally been considered fact, had been the means of creating pre-eminently the beer drinking coundisputes in order to obtain fees. Also try. "Contrary to the popular idea, it was shown that the conciliation Germany takes the lead as the conboards had really conciliated nothing, sumer of strong drinks," comments the that they had merely been causes of enormous expense to the country and reputation of our people as whisky But the council, although composed the world to do, when not only is the declined to excise the clause. When temperate in most civilized countries, the bill came again before the house, but it is steadily on the increase. In the premier said that he deeply re- England, for example, although twelve gretted the insertion of the new clause years ago as much beer was consumed which, to use his own words, "meant per capita as is now consumed in the practically a reversal of what had United States, yet in these twelve years hitherto been the policy of the Act." the consumption has increased nearly The reply made to the premier was, 50 per cent per capita and a good deal that only a few weeks before he had more than 50 per cent in total volume." told the trades union that "they were riding the Act to death." In his speech declared that it is a failure. They in the house, the premier said: "If they The Schooner Long Arrives at Port took advantage of the amendment that had been made, and on every oc-Act. They have done so in spite of casion ignored the conciliation boards, he said-and his words would prove M. F. Greene, 47 days from Cape Nome, prophetic-that it meant trouble both different from what it was. It can no to employed and employers. They longer be cited in any part of the started on conciliation; they ought to voyage of any vessel ever sailing from world as an example to be followed in keep to conciliation." Mr. Pirani show- the north. ed that the Wellington conciliation The Act, therefore, as heretofore drowned.

worked, has been a failure. That is the passengers had to depend upon

# BRITISH LABOR TROUBLES.

In other words the employers contend school commissioners.

Conciliation and mutual agreement that when the men get fair hours and fair wages they are encouraged to "soldier." The following extract from a bricklayers' laborer's card, illustrates

Rule 5. You are strictly cautioned not to outstep good rules by doing doumen over 45 years of age, and that day evening demonstrated that the absolutely laying down this position in parties to confer. But the conciliable the work you are required and caussuch men were frequently compelled citizens who have the welfare of the so many words, the great newspaper tion part of it, which was declared to ing others to do the same in order to to take menial positions. He said that town at heart are determined to see gives publicity and editorial approval tack by "a correspondent," on what he be put in motion by the action of a great number of good members out of employment the year round. Certain individuals have been guilty, who will he expelled if they do not refrain.

The theory set forth in this union card is that if each laborer will attempt to do a little less there will be a little more work for somebody else to do. The less work that a man does for his money the more money will have to be spent in getting other people to help the idlers. The truths of political economy may be embodied in these notions, but the employers who give a fair day's wages are surely entitled to a fair day's work

### DRINK BILL OF THE NATIONS.

Some interesting statistics have recently been published by the board of trade of Great Britain and Ireland, showing the consumption of alcoholic liquors during the past year in the United Kingdom, France, Germany and the United States. The following table shows the governmental revenues from alcoholic beverages:

Net. rev. Propor. to From tax tot. nat'l on drink, revenue. United Kingdom. \$47.870,000 36 per cent United States ... 39,968,000 29 per cent The consumption of wine in the four countries is given thus:

consump. Per hd. gals. gals. 15,816,800 9.3 United Kingdom ..... France ...... 983,158,000 25.40 Germany 81,834,000 1.45 United States ...... 25,346,000 The following table shows the consumption of beer:

consump. Per hd. gals. gals. United King'm (1900) 1,298,756,000 31. France (1900) ...... 238, 194, 000 Germany (1899) United States (1899).. 934,210,000 13.3 The amount of spirits consumed is Total

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that the per capita consumption of beer

# A ROUGH VOYAGE.

Townsend From Nome

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 10. -The schooner Ralph J. Long, Captain with 90 passengers and 15 stowaways, has arrived, and according to the pas

The Long sailed from Nome October cumstances. Before reaching that from stern to bow, carrying away a overboard by an immense sea and

The last two weeks of the voyage

# BOSTON ELECTION.

Democrats Won, a Complete Victory

Over Republicans. BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- The Democrats overwhelmed the Republicans in city election today, General P. Collins English employers complain that being elected over Mayor Thomas Hart control of both branches of the city government, elected their street com sioner and practically all candidates for

THURSDAY

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Salisbury Dear Sir or M The following from Mr. Free

ing company:

'Auditors mak smelting works June 30th. \$585. improvements-I estimate the above the 900-fe of 2,000 lbs., va total cost per t to exceed \$9. 7 mine, so far as ore 170 feet in assays average down 1,050 feet. as early as pos November at sm matte on hand plies \$1,045,000. dump \$100,000 ne

Your directors lowing explanator ly with the exan Mr. Frecheville. of the company conducted by Me & Co. Their audi

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ROUGH VOYAGE.

nooner Long Arrives at Port Townsend From Nome.

TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 10. ooner Ralph J. Long, Captain eene, 47 days from Cape Nome, passengers and 15 stowaways, ed, and according to the passhe had the most eventful of any vessel ever sailing from

ong sailed from Nome October provisions enough to last her Harbor under favorable cires. Before reaching that water supply gave out, and days the passengers were with-From the time of sailing er. From the time or ontinual gales of unusual se he most severe being on No-11, when seas swept the vessel rn to bow, carrying away a the water supply and one Mate Hansen was washed d by an immense sea and

st two weeks of the voyage in they could catch for a upply.

BOSTON ELECTION.

ts Won a Complete Victory Over Republicans. ON, Dec. 10.—The Democrats Imed the Republicans in the tion today, General P. Collins cted over Mayor Thomas Hart argest plurality in a quarter of a The Democrats also obtained both branches of the city govelected their street d practically all candidates for

# LE ROI MINE REPORT IN EASTERN

# Condition of the Property as Set Forth in a Circular Issued to the Shareholders.

to the shareholders of the Le Roi Min- all of which has been expended on im-

Salisbury House, 26th Nov., 1901. Dear Sir or Madam: The following cable has been received

from Mr. Frecheville today:

"Rossland, 25th Nov. Auditors make profit from mine and pliances, has been largely increased.

smelting works for the year ending June 30th, \$585,000. This was used for improvements-all the plant first-class. appears to us to be highly satisfactory. I estimate the reserve of ore at date The lodes as far as tested being of good above the 900-foot level at 484,000 tons width and high grade. of 2,000 lbs., value per ton \$11.75. The total cost per ton in future ought not says that the pay chute on this level to exceed \$9. The lowest level in the started with a width of 12 feet and mine, so far as driven, shows chute of in the 170 feet of drivage done it has ore 170 feet in length, 24 feet in width, opened to a width of 35 feet in the face. assays average \$15.75 per ton. Shaft is This of course is a matter of the most down 1,050 feet. Will start driving levels vital importance in estimating the future as early as possible. Inventory 23rd profits of the mine, showing as it does November at smelting works shows ore that the values of the ore are more than matte on hand and in transit and sup- maintained at this the greatest depth plies \$1,045,000. At the mine low grade exploited.

lowing explanatory details simultaneous- dition to this there is about £20,000 ly with the examination of the mine by owing to the company by other com-Mr. Frecheville. An audit of the books panies which will shortly be paid. of the company at Rossland has been These assets exceed the total liabilities conducted by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse of the company by approximately £50,-& Co. Their audit shows a profit for the 000.

The following circular has been issued year ending 30th June, 1901, of £120,576, provements on your property, the result being that the mine is thoroughly well equipped with all the most approved modern machinery and the capacity of the smelting works, which are excellent in construction and design, and fitted with all the latest labor saving ap-

> The 900-foot level, which is the lowest level yet opened up in the mine,

Mr. Freebleville in a letter to the board

The liquid assetts as given by Mr. Your directors wish to give the fol- Frecheville amount to £235,596. In ad-

# THE SUPREME COURT TOOK CARBOLIC ACID

IMPORTANT MINE CASE, INVOLV- A SPOKANE WOMAN'S ATTEMPT-ING THE OLD APEX QUESTION.

SLOCAN STAR AND ADJOINING HER CONDITION NOTICED IN PROPERTIES ARE THOSE CONCERNED.

The big union jack at the court house til 4 in the afternoon, when an adjourn- son taking fatal effect immediately, J. G. Currie, registrar of Lincoln, is morning. The docket was light.

Star Mining company vs. the Byron N. attention. White company, and the point inthe Rabbit Paw, being in a direct line and a half hours' work the woman point. The defendants admit that plaintiffs' ground, but maintain that hospital, where she now lies. At midfrom its apex, as permitted under the favorable, although she had not replaintiffs ask for an rder to make surveys of the workgs, measurements and take samples of the ore, besides a thorough investiation of the surroundings with a view determining the actual apex of the

The application was made by S. Taylor on behalf of the plainiffs, and was opposed by W. A. Machald, K. C., of Nelson, acting for defendants' solicitors, Bodwell & hade this morning on terms to be arlanged between counsel and approved the court. In the Geiser cases the appeal on nts of law by T. Mayne Daly, K.

was enlarged, to come before Mr. tice Irving. WATER AND MOLTEN IRON.

Tremendous Explosion Caused at Sharon Steel Works.

HARON, Pa., Dec. 10.—An explosion shook the earth for miles around, red windows, moved the adjacent ngs from their foundations and the injury of nine men occurred Sharon Steel company's plant to-Of the nine injured four were to the hospital. The explosion ocin the casting department of the nill." The metal was being poured the ladle into the casting machine it came in contact with some which caused a blast that was great distance. The casting was completely wrecked. Large of heavy corrugated iron beams other material were hurled hunds of yards by the explosion.

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TIME AND MEDICAL AID CALLED IN.

Carrie Peterson, of Spokane, took floated masthigh yesterday in honor an ounce of carbolic acid at the Canof the sittings of the supreme court be- adian Pacific station last night with fore Chief Justice McColl. The session suicidal intent. Her condition was opened at 10 o'clock and continued un- discovered in time to prevent the poiment was taken to 11 o'clock this and at last reports there was a chance dead aged 74. He sat for many years

arising out of a deal for a number of descent and of prepossessing appear- is not known. He leaves a wife and a beer kegs. Several of the kegs in ance. She came to Rossland on the question were produced in court as ex- Spokane Falls & Northern train yeshibits. C. R. Hamilton appeared for terday afternoon and went almost im-

About 7 o'clock the station clerk, J. volved revolves about the much dis- Bain, noticed casually that the woman cussed question of the apexing of in the waiting room was lying down, leads. The plaintiff company owns the apparently taking a nap. Shortly Heber fraction and Rabbit Paw min- after he saw she was acting in a pecueral claims, above the Slocan Star liar manner, and called up the police claim, owned by the defendants. The station. Constable Bradshaw answer-Slocan Star claim was located under ed the summons and immediately telethe old law, which permitted owners phoned for Dr. Coulthard. The physito follow leads apexing on their clan reached the spot quickly and ground. The defendants claim they diagnosed the case as one of poison. have the apex of the Slocan Star lead He administered an injection of strychon their adjoining claim, the Silver- nine, and called Dr. Rothwell in consmith. The plaintiffs claim that the sultation. The stomach pump was reapex of the Slocan Star claim is on quisitioned with good effect. After two

Slocan Star claim. The defendants say collapse into which she had fallen. that the lead has been displaced and Should her life be saved the officials, consequently on the Silversmith railroad and police, and the physicians ground by reason of a porphyry dyke called in attendance may be thanked that crosscuts the formation at that for their prompt and capable efforts. At 11:15 the woman was sufficiently their workings are 274 feet under the recovered to be removed to the sisters'

> covered sufficiently to speak. Carrie Peterson had lived while in

On Jellies a thin coating of PURE REFINED PARAFFINE in a dozen other ways about the Full directions in each package. IMPERIAL OIL CO.

P. R. STATION.

of her recovering. The only case tried was that of the The unfortunate woman is about 30

in the issue will be continued this morning.

The first gun was fired during the common occurrence for persons.

The first gun was fired during the common occurrence for persons. The first gun was fired during the awaiting the arrival or departure of day in what promies to be one of the trains between the two roads to remost important mining actions in the main at either of the stations, hence the Bishop of Qu'Appelle, Archdeacon annals of the Slocan. The suit is the the woman's presence excited little Phair and Rev. Canon Coombs. There

with the lead as it appears on the was brought out of the condition of

they have simply followed their lead night her condition was regarded as

Spokane at the Lang block, 2281/2 Front street. It is supposed that she take a position in a laundry there. So far as is known, the woman was quite respectable. It is believed she been married at one time, as she wore a heavy band ring with the inscription "B. J. to C. P." A brother, Peter oun, of Victoria: The order will be Peterson, resides at Anaconda, Montana.

# CITY NEWS

Second avenue.

Many Applicants Places on the New Contingent.

Millers Decide on an Advance in the Price of Flour.

ing of the C. P. R. directorate I. G. Ogden was appointed third vice-president and comptroller and George M. Bosworth fourth vice-president and operating manager.

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.-For some time past there has been a noticeable increase in the number of stores doing business on Sunday. Becoming emtoldened, the proprietors sought to make opening legal by securing the SHORT SESSIONamendment of the civic regulations. They should have left well enough alone. Their action aroused action on the part of the Sunday observance people, and as a result the city council was today presented with petitions from 50 city churches, among the signatures being those of Archbishop Bond and Archbishop Bruchesi. The council thereupon not only refused to make the amendment but ordered the vigorous enforcement of the present Sunday

The government has decided to turers who have refused to answer census questions.

Canadian millers today advanced the price of flour 20 cents per barrel in sympathy with the increase in price Ninety applications were made this

morning by men anxious to enlist for South African service. the remitting of the sentence and disqualification of Mayor Morris of Ot-

Two hundred and eighty applications have been made at the armories by way to the Golden City. men anxious to go to South Africa. QUEBEC, Dec. 9.-Only 20 applica tions were made here for South Africa Quebec was entitled to 60 men.

BARRIE, Ont., Dec. 9.-Richard Tothill, a prominent resident, shot him-Lion Brewery vs. the Castle Brewery, years of age, apparently of Swedish self today, whether intentionally or not

WINNPEG, Dec. 9.—The funeral service of the late Rev. Dean O'Meara this the plaintiff and W. A. Galliher, M. P., mediately to the Canadian Pacific most impressive. A private service was of Nelson, for the defendant company, station, almost across the road. There held in the morning at the family resi which operates in Nelson. Argument she remained without attracting at- dence, conducted by Rev. Canon Mathwas a large attendance of Freemasons representatives from all the city colleges and other prominent citizens. The casket was literally buried in a bank

of flowers. Mr. William Stitt, one of Winnipeg's most popular railroad officials, left by this afternoon's express for Vancouver He will sail by the steamship Moana for Sydney, where he will be the Australian representative of the C. P. R. During the past few days Mr. Stitts has been the recipient of many presentations and tokens of good will at the hands of Winnipeggers, who all regre

his departure. TORONTO, Dec. 10.-The Dominion government has appointed two men to examine into the correctness of the census as taken by the Dominion enu merators. This course was taken on ecount of the census by the police, which showed Toronto's population to be considerably larger than the Do-

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 10.—The steam ship Ella, Captain Lund, in ballast for Sydney, arrived off Scatteric island disabled. A boat containing five men was sent ashore this morning to communicate with the agents. When nearing the shore the boat capsized was on her way to Grand Forks to and four men were drowned, one being

TORONTO, Dec. 10.-Hon. W. S. Fielding is here today. He expects parliament to meet about the usual time in February.

BROUGHAM, Ont., Dec. 10.-The large barn and outbuildings of John Mitchell, Green River, were destroyed by fire. Loss \$2,500, insurance \$800. Cause, an upset lantern.
WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 10.—Winni-

peg had a quiet civic election today. John Arbuthnot was re-elected mayor by about 600 plurality. D. A. Ross was second with 1,340 votes and Captain Carruthers third with 797. There were several exciting contests for aldermen in the wards. The results are: Ward , C. Campbell; Ward II, R. Barclay; Ward III, J. H. McCarty; Ward IV, Thomas Sharpe; Ward V, D. A. Ritchie; Ward VI, J. L. Wells. A bylaw to raise money for improvements

o fire halls was defeated. Municipal elections were held in the territories yesterday with the following result: Calgary, Thomas Underwood, mayor; Lethbridge, William Oliver, mayor; Moose Jaw, C. Unwin, mayor; Regina, J. A. Smith.

No substitute for "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, although some unscrupulous dealers may say there is. Recomneuded by doctors, by hospitals, by the elergy, by everybody, for stiffness, pleurisy, etc. Made by Davis & Lawrence

MOVED-Eugene Croteau has moved his office from Washington street to the Blue, Fisher & Deschamps office on

LEG BROKEN-

An employee of the Le Roi mine was brought to the Sisters' hospital last night suffering from a broken limb. Dr. Kenning is in attendance. INTERIOR WORK-The exterior work on the new postof

auguing to have the interior work go

fice is complete to all intents and purpr ses. Contractor Bradbury is now ar-

ahead rapidly, and large consignments of the material required are arriving daily. -++-CORRECTION-In compiling the tonnage for the week ending Saturday night The Miner made an error of 200 tons in con with the shipments for the Le Roi mine. The shipments were placed at 3,700

tons, whereas the actual output was 3,-

MADE MONEY-The sanitary department was one of

the civic departments that wound up November's business with a profit. The report of Inspector Long as submitted at last night's meeting of the council showed a profit of \$51.

The regular meeting of the city council last night was of short duration. Accounts were passed by the various committees as follows: Fire, water and light committee \$609, health and relief \$310, finance \$346. Dr. Fagan's account for the analysis of a stomach in connection with a coroner's inquest was also passed.

A SEND-OFF-The members of the Rossland company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, will give their comrades in the contingent for service in South Africa a send-off tonight. By order of the officer commanding, the company will parade at prosecute several Montreal manufac- the old record office at 5:15 in plain clothes. The bugle band will also parade. The departing volunteers will be escorted to the Canadian Pacific depot.

IN TRAINING-Charlie Goff, the lightweight pugilis with the rosy cheeks and the reputation for gameness, is already in training for his go here on the 19th inst. with TORONTO, Dec. 9.-A petition has Nick Burley, the Seattle man. Goff is partner prior to arriving in Rossland. Burley has not been heard from for a day or two, and is probably now on his

> Inspector Long has reported to the Trail creek. He recomm next spring the laundries would be in a position, even if it felt so inclined, transferred without friction to whatas the most suitable by the council.

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VERY SCARCE-

Any raterayer having the necessary sisted by least three well known business men, do something for themselves and place all of whom have flatly refused to conand of whom have harry retused to desider the proposition in any form, despite the proposition in any form, despite the fact that the tyees of the lead trust. There is only one way to they are to be chosen regardless of policover election expenses. The principal difficulty seems to be to secure any bullion as it comes from the smelters. qualified property owner who will undertake to sail under the colors of the \$27.45 outfit.

THE RECO-John M. Harris, of the Reco min state that matters are moving along quietly in the Sandon camp, but that activity will follow a turn in the lead market or other factor that will improve the conditions in the industry rom the producers' standpoint. He is working a crew of 25 men on the Reco, fifteen of whom are engaged in pushing the development of the property, while the balance are stoping. Shipments are going forward steadily. The Rece, it ents are will be remembered, is one of the Slocan properties possessing a comparatively small vein of high grade ore. Over half a million dollars' worth of ore has al-ready been produced, much of which ran 800 ounces to the ton. The ore at pres-ent being shipped carries on anaverage 250 ounces of silver and 50 per cent

DINED THE BOYS-Harry McIntosh banquetted the mem-bers of the Rossland contingent for the Canadian Mounted Infantry at his place, the Hoffman House, last night. All the ten men were in attendan gether with a few friends, the whole making a snug little party which spent a delightful evening. William A. Galli-her, M.P., presided, and scored a tically toasted, and the chairman came in for a series of complimentary references. The host's health was observed in a bumper, and the little affair will go down on record as one of the happlest events of the kind in the history

CANADA AND AUSTRALIA. Representatives to Hold a Conference

in London in June. tralia, has cabled Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

the proper thing on the part of the

Times to rejoice over the retiremen

of Colonel Prior, even temporarily,

from active political life. But the Times does not feel in that mood today. It looks rather wistfully back over the years that have fled and becomes conscious of the fact that if there ever was any bitterness left in Proceedings of the Senthe heart on account of party strife, the mellowing influence of time has been at work, and it has all vanished away. We never had any doubt that Colonel Prior stood for a system that was inimical to the progress and prosperity of the Dominion. Our opinion was justified by the great industrial revival that immediately followed the destruction of that system. We have sometimes been somewhat impatient at the assertions that all the loyalty to British institutions was to be found in the ranks of the party of which Colonel Prior was a member. Our feeling in that respect has also been jus tified by the actions of the government of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the head and the marked increase in the cordiality of the relationship between Canada and the Mother Country as a result of the preferential trade arrangement and the assistance which has been extended on account of the member, although sometimes deprecating the methods by which he influenced the minds of his constituents. After all the merry battles we have had, we are sure the veteran, takes as liberal a view of the past as the Times does. He has invariably ing at the political situation as it was dominant political faith. So, while we Prior remain in political life until our till Friday. missionary work was crowned by his defeat in a straight fight, we frankly acknowledge that he has been a manly opponent and that he has always labored assiduously in behalf of the people of this city.—Victoria Times.

The Lead Trust.

As previously stated, it is evident re-enter British Columbia for the purpose of purchasing silver-lead ores was simply a club and used for the reached the attorney-general's depart- doing road work principally, having been purpose of bludgeoning the Coeur ment, signed by 2,539 names, asking in excellent shape by reason of his d'Alene mine owners into a complitraining experience as Gus Ruhin's ance with the views of the trust and the shrewd device has worked out exactly as it was intended that it should. The British Colmbia silverlead miners find themselves just as much at the mercy of the trust as ever they were.

The United States lead mines are city fathers that in accordance with capable of producing more lead than instructions received he investigated can be consumed at home, and the the state of the Chinese laundries in only method by which the price of the Ward 3, and warned the occupants of the necessity of ceasing to pollute tailing the production. With a situnended that no ation like this confronting the trust legal action be taken against the laun- and a large surplus of lead on hand is dries at this juncture, believing that it at all likely that the trust will be ever quarter of the city was selected lumbia silver-lead miners? It seems cannot expect help from that quar-

qualifications to contest the mayoralty establishments which are outside of the election in January can obain the nomi- trust may take some of their output. nation of the "Municipal Labor Party." Under the existing conditions it is obdo something for themselves and place themselves outside of the sphere of The members of the board are to be offered to deposit \$1,000 to do this, erect the lead refinery of a tical affiliation. There is a provision ausufficient capacity to refine the lead thorizing the establishment of a regi-Then B. C. mine owners will be independent of the trust and be beyond the reach of its machinations and outside of being affected by its buccaneer like methods.-Nelson Miner.

Redistribution. The Tribune advises the editor of the Herald to pay a visit to Halcyon salary of \$6,000 and the assistants and soak his head but it fails to answer the Herald's arguments on the redistribution question. Of course, the house a bill authorizing the when the great John Houston had thought up a redistribution scheme from Cook Inlet to Behring Straits, a which looked all right on paper it was distance of 850 miles by trans-Alaskan impertinent of a lot of mere railway men and woodchoppers in North 100 feet on each side of the track, and Kootenay to venture to think that provides for the cession of each alter-they had any say in the matter. But nate section of land for a distance of we are slightly outside of the Houston ten miles on each side of the track. sphere of influence up here and it comes just as natural for us to have do not intend to go away back and sit as is necessary to secure the release of down in order to give Nelson an ever- Miss Stone, the missionary beld by lasting cinch on the front pew.—Rev-Turkish brigands. About 1,500 lelstoke Herald.

BOTH WERE KILLED. Fatal Results of a Duel on the Street of a Florida Town.

SOLFA, Fla., Dec. 10.-G. A. Powell and J. S. Overstreet, two prominent naval stores manufacturers, shot and marked success as chairman. Mr. Gal- killed each other in a face-to-face duel liher is himself a volunteer, having won about 10:20 o'clock today. The two men had some words and both drew the Nile, when he served in the ranks their revolvers. From what facts are of the Canadian Voyageur corps. In at present obtainable both emptied the course of the evening the health of their revolvers without doing any damthe departing volunteers was enthusias- age. Powell then went into the house and came out with a rifle. Both fired together and each man fell. street was killed instantly and Powell

THE RAILWAY COMBINE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10. Now that Governor Van Sant has heard from all governors of the northwestern states on the subject of the railway merger, some are requesting him to call a conference. It can be safely said that Or is the Afterward all dark? MELBOURNE, Dec. 10.-The Right the governor is not going to indulge in Hon. E. Barton, prime minister of Aus- any side issues or jaunts at present. He With none to help, and naught to mark, has set the machinery going, and within the Canadian premier, accepting the the week Attorney-General Douglas will suggestion of the latter that representa- have the railways in court. There is no No word comes to my earnest prayer, tives of the Dominion of Canada and occasion for the governor to move in the Commonwealth of Ausralia meet other directions until the legal remedy and confer in London next June upon is exhausted. He will not call any contrade and other matters.

# We suppose it might be considered IN THE HALLS **OF CONGRESS**

ate and the House Yesterday.

Senator Lodge Introduces the New Canal Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The opening session of the senate today was devoted to routine business, such as the presentation of petitions, memorials and bills. The senate then went into executive session, on motion of Senator war in South Africa. But we have Lodge, who has charge of the Haynever questioned the sincerity of the Pauncefote treaty, and adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

Speaker Henderson at the session of the house today announced the appointment of committees. Usually the committees are not appointed until after the like the sturdy Yorkshireman he is, holiday recess, but Speaker Henderson had the situation well in hand when congress met, and having completed the been the victor, but the Times, look- lists, he announced them. The early appointment of the committees should once, and comparing it with what it is facilitate legislation considerably. A now, can fairly claim a "great moral speech on the Philippines was delivered triumph." Twelve years ago there was by the venerable ex-Speaker Galusha practically no Liberal party in British A. Crow, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Burke Columbia: today Liberalism is the pre- formally announced the death of Senator Kyle, and as a mark of respect the should have preferred to see Colonel house adjourned. The adjournment was

In the senate after a number of nominations had been confirmed Senator Lodge called up the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and made a brief statement regarding that convention. The senate then adjourned in order to give the Democratic caucus committee an opportunity to hold a meeting. Mr. Lodge contended that the new treaty does. away with all the objectionable features that the threat of the lead trust to of the treaty rejected by the last congress, and enumerated the particulars in which the revised agreement conforms to the action of the senate in the last congress, when the old treaty was before it. He analyzed the new treaty from beginning to end, showing that in specific terms it abrogated the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, which he said had stood constantly in the way of the construction of an Isthmian canal. The abrogation of this treaty, he contended, was a most important achievement, and he did not believe that the United States should or would lose an opportunity to make secure that concer nator Lodge said further that practiover the management of the canal to the United States, not only in time of peace but in time of war. It is understood that the treaty will be called up

> Senator Morgan introduced a bill providing for the construction of the aggregate of \$180,000,000, of which \$5,which aggregate sum such amounts as are necessary are to be appropriated by songress from time to time. The control of the canal, and of the canal belt. is vested in a board of eight citizens of ment from the regular army on canad belt to guard it properly, and courts are also authorized to the powers granted by the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. There also is a provision making three divisions of the canal during the congineer and two assisant engineers on each division, the chief to receive a

\$3,000. Representative Sibley introduced in struction of a railroad across Alaska railroad. The bill grants a right of way

Representaive Ryan (New York) omes just as natural for us to have scrap with him as anybody else. We state department to expend such amount and resolutions were introduced today. most of them reprints of measures proposed at the former session. Among the new bills was one of Mr. Shattuck (Ohio) for the exclusion and deportation of alien anarchists.

UNANSWERED.

Trembling, I lift the future's veil, And watch her eyes; Cold, dark, mysterious as the dale, E're morning's rise.

No token on her still white face, Of life or love; lifted finger can I trace, Pointing above.

there no promise of a better life. Love everywhere? With not a sign of hate or strife, Nor hint of care?

Tell me, oh dumb and mystic fate, May we yet stay With those we love beyond the gate, That bars the way

The path all lone, Save one white stone?

No "yea" or "nay:" And blind I wander here and there, Nor know my way.

-BESSIE NUTTALL

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THURSDAY

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CITY NEWS CLEANING UP-

John Hill, charged with cutting a miner, was arraigned at the police court yesterday. The case was enlarged to Thursday next and Hill was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000. -++-

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CORRECTION-

The Miner is requested to state that the defendant in the abusive language case at the police court on Wednesday was a woman, and not a miner, as was inadvertently stated. The case was dismissed.

CHURCH SERVICES-

St. George's Church.-Second Sunday in advent. 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., matins, litany, sermon; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., evensong and sermon. Rev. C. W. Hedley, M.A., rector.

-++-SURPRISE PARTY-

Last evenig a large number of friends Lean, Queen street, and had a very spring. pleasant time. A number of very laughable games were played, in which everyone present took part with enthusiasm. This is one of a series of ple of the Methodist church, in which Miss MacLean is organist.

MORE CHANGES-The changes incident to the new regarded as thoroughly efficient min- consulted did not object. The matter ers, and their services at the head of was dropped at this. the shifts under their charge have been appreciated, but the entire alteration GOOD IDEAof the working forces entailed the changes specified. Both men will continue to hold positions of respon- business centre of the city appreciate sibility in the mines of the Rossland

THE SAFE SIDE-As a precautionary step an alarm system has been established between time permits, other streets will be the fire hall and the water tank on the dealt with in a similar manner until from this point is regulated from the other very large improvement would reservoir, and in event of the water be effected by the prevention of coastnecessary to allow the water to flow in more rapidly. Under the system sult in a serious accident. just installed an alarm is sounded in the central fire station when the water reaches a certain point in the tank and warning is thus given that the inflow pipe requires adjusting. Formerly the alarm communicated with the residence of the watchman, but it is believed the alteration will give better

ONE MAN ONLY-

sued by the Miners' Union against the of the hall by one of the union offi-The net result of the strike order isemployees of the Centre Star mine was cers, who told him that "this meeting one lone man. A fireman engaged at was only for union members." If Orthe compressor plant quit work on receipt of the executive's mandate, but celpt of the executive's mandate, but so announce them, instead of inviting this is the only one of the crew who the public to "come and bring their elected to rejoin the ranks of the unemployed. In ten minutes after the fireman announced his intention of stopping work there were four applications for the vacancy, and no diffi-culty was experienced in selecting a better man from the quartette. The result was not unexpected in view of on the 19th inst. Mrs. Goff accompanupon the Centre Star company and the quarters at the Windsor hotel. Goff sentiments of the men at work, freely expressed during the last fortnight, but the expose of the union's weakness was so marked that surprise is expressed at the action of the executive in forcing the "show-down" when the officials of the union must have known that the order would be disregarded and that their cause could only suffer as the result of the denouement.

-++-SOME CHANGES-

The readjustment of affairs in connection with the management of the Le Roi mine has necessitated some changes in the personnel of the management at the mine proper. The position of superintendent of the mine has been abolished, and the particular duties appertaining to that office will be discharged by Manager MacKenzie. The chief official at the mine will be the foreman, and L. W. Dunkle has received this appointment. Superintendent Angus therefore severs his connection with the mine, much to the regret of the management, which thoroughly appreciates Mr. Angus' ability. Foreman Antoine Sorenson remains with the company in a position of trust. The new foreman, Mr. Dunkle, is a miner of many years' experience in Nevada and California. He was at one time engaged as foreman in the famous Utica mine of the Angels camp and later with the Pine Tree and Josephine mines of Mariposa county.

INCORRECT-

Smith Curtis, M.L.A., is either badly informed or intentionally misrepresents the facts when he intimates that the police commissioners did not even centhe offences for which they served time in the provincial jail. The officer in question came before the commissioners at the meeting next following the incident, was severely censured, reduced be formed and old ones renewed, while of the weak and ailing. They surpass from the rank of patrolman to that of the drooping spirits can be revived by a an other medicines in their tonic. jailer and suffered a substantial reduc-tion in pay. His statement to the com-ing placed within the reach of all. In and despondent people bright, active ners at the investigation was that he was not familiar with the law governing the offence, and an allowance vas made for him on this ground. The Miner was fully cognizant of the investigation, and the officer's punishment inst. at the time, but refrained from mentioning the facts because of consideration for the official's feeling. This statement would not be made now had ager of the Idaho mine, and one of the left yesterday for Chicago via Revel-

to the matter save Mr. Curtis. -++-

Instructions were issued to the postaccumulated, until finally the street was regarded as dangerous for passage of the fire department.

SKATING SOON-

thaws that in former years have wrought havoc with the skating.

works at the Onondaga mine for some profit to the fortunate owners. months, leaves today for Syracuse, N. Y., the headquarters of Will Brothers, who own the property. The mine and gone to the coast on business in con- 9th inst. nection with the property . Both men expect to be identified with the Onongathered at the home of Miss Mac- daga when work is resumed in the

WAS LEGAL-The license department at the city ents strong Paris interests and came to hall secured track yesterday of a man the city with a letter from James J. surprise parties led by the young peo- who was selling soap among householders. This was deemed a contravention of the license regulations, and an officer was despatched to bring the party in. On arriving at the city hall explanations were gone into, and the management at the Le Roi mine have fact brought out that the man was resulted in the re-arrangement of the selling samples of goods that were to shift bosses, by which John J. Hand be sold regularly in stores throughout and Frank French sever their connect the city, his method being a system of tion with the company. Both men are advertising to which the merchants

Citizens who require to climb or descend hills coming or going from the the action of the city engineer's department in placing ashes on the walks where the grade is worst. It is safe to state that several broken limbs were obviated by this policy yesterday. As Virginia claim. The inflow of water all the danger spots are covered. Anlowering to any material extent it is ing on the sidewalks. This is a most dangerous practice, and will yet re-

> NOT FOR THE PUBLIC-J. M. Cameron, travelling as a So cialist organizer, last evening gave an address which was thus announced in advance in the organ of the Miners' "Socialist Organizer J. M. Union: Cameron will address a public meet-ing on Socialism in Miners' Union hall tomorrow evening. Come and bring your friends." A young man who accented this invitation was ordered out

GOFF ARRIVES-Charlie Goff, the popular lightweight ies him and he will make his head-Gus Ruhlin for the battle in which Ruhlin's manager threw up the sponge, to the disgust of the spectators and the joy of Jeffries' backers. Goff has posted \$250 at Frisco to meet George Green, the acknowledged lightweight champion. Green has promised to meet

Goff, but if the champion does not go through with the affair, Goff states

friends."

his intention of claiming the belt.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA-D. J. MacDonald, superintendent of the Giant mine, leaves on the noon train for Oakland, California, Mr. Mac-Donald has been called south rather suddenly owing to the immediate departure of his brother from San Francisco for Mexico, but he will take advantage of the occasion to spend the holidays with his family in the sunny South. He expects to return on January 5th next. During his absence work on the Giant will be continued uninprosecuted on a more vigorous scale.

the weight of ourselves as well as oth- any man of his years in the country. ers can be taken, new friendships can view of these among other things which and healthy. These pills are sold by might be named, it goes without saying dealers in medicine, or can be had, post

THE SLOCAN-George W. Hughes, of Alamo, man- the annual audit of the Le Roi books,

the light and attempted to shuffle culpa- in Jackson basin, is in the city today bility to the shoulders of the commis- on a brief business trip. Mr. Hughes sioners, so that the constable has no one attended the session of silver-lead mine to blame for the publicity thus given owners at Nelson on Thursday, but in common with all the other mining men present at the session is reticent as to the proceedings and as to the immediate developments in connection with office contractor yesterday by City En- the industry. He states that matters gineer Van Buskirk that Queen street are quiet in the Slocan, but that conmust be cleaned up. During building siderable work is being done in the operations a certain amount of debris aggregate. The Idaho mine is not shipping ore, nor has any of its production been sent to the smelters for a couple of months or more. A programme of development is being mapped out, however, and employment is The rink has been flooded for a day given to a number of men in this work. or two, and report has it that an ex- Shipments are being made regularly cellent foundation has already been from the Sunset. The latter property secured for the winter's ice. By this is one of the most remarkable exmeans the ice can be held through amples of the "grass root producers" The figures as to its earnings are not r:(a. public, of course, but it is an open clude: Joseph Squires, George McKugo, secret that the mine has paid for it- F. R. Maitland, T. P. Hughes, J. Brent, self and for all development work to E. J. Haywood, P. Hendryx, D. Mur-William H. Speller, who has been in date, and has turned over a handsome ray, J. Ross and A. K. Capes. In ad-

FOR THE COMEDY-

Reserved seat tickets for the comedy mill are shut down, only a watchman "Confusion" in the opera house on being left on the ground. Carlyle N. December 17 may be had at Rolls' "Confusion" in the opera house on Jones, superintendent of the mine, has drug store on and after Monday the

FRENCH EXPERT-

E. Ridel, a French engineer, was in the city yesterday looking over the situation in Rossland. Mr. Ridel repres-Hill of the Great Northern.

BADLY INFORMED-

Some of the clerks in the militia department at Ottawa appear to be very Dr. Kennedy of Fort Steele as medical badly informed. Yesterday a local man received a letter from the depart-ment addressed to "Rossland, Yukon Territory." Fortunately the postal officials were wiser and the letter reached its proper destination without delay. It would seem as though some of the military clerks required a course in Canadian geography.

The annual Christmas 'possum dinner under the auspices of "Zeig," the popular colored bath and general utility man, takes place on the 24th and 25th instant. "Zeig's" 'possum dinner is an annual event of more than passing interest, and many Rosslanders have pleasant recollections of the succulent spreads of past years. An even dozen 'possums have been ordered for the approaching affair.

THE OFFICIAL TITLE-An Ottawa despatch says: "As already stated, the name Canadian Yeomanry was only given tentatively to the contingent now being organized for South Africa. Today Hon. Dr. Borden cabled the war office that it had been decided to call the contingent the Canadian Mounted Infantry. Colonel Evans and Major-General O'Grady-Haly have approved of this name.'

THE CONDITON OF MR. GARDI-NER. SMITH'S FALLS.

He Spent Miserable Days and Sleepless Nights-Hands, Feet and Lambs Stiff and Swollen.

from the Record, Smith's Falls, Ont. "There is wonderful talk about Dr. any event the local militia company, williams' Pink Pills, why don't you headed by the bugle band, will form an bust headed by the bugle band, will form an bust headed by the bugle band, will form an bust headed by the bugle band, will form an bust headed by the bugle band, will form an bust be a second or the bugle band.

try them?" These words were addressed to Mr. Andrew Gardiner, of Smith's Falls by a friend when he was in the depths of have seen service in Africa. despendency regarding his physical condition For three years he had suffered so much that life had become a burden to him and oftentimes he says, he almost wished that he might die. Then he spent miserable days and sleeples nights, now he is enjoying life. Then his feet, hands and limbs were stiff and swollen and he was tormented with a constant stinging, creepy sensation in his body which gave him no rest day or night; now he is as supple as ever he was, the creepy sensation all gone. He attributes it all to the use

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr Gardiner is a man of about 65 years, an old and highly respected resident of Smith's Falls. Having heard a good deal of talk about the improvement effected in his health by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Record sent a reporter to ascertain the exact truth and Mr. Gardiner told him substantially terruptedly under the foremanship of what is related above. He said that he Mr. Stewart. After a short time it is tried a number of doctors—as good docexpected that development work, which tors as there were in the country-but has so far been satisfactory, will be got no relief. He was given to understand that the trouble was caused by bad circulation of the blood, but nothing in the course of his speech, he paid a SALE OF WORK—
The Young Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's church purpose holding a sale of the tried to walk, his legs felt like sticks. work in the Lemon Block, on Thurs- Finally he was induced to give Dr. Wilafternoon and evening may be depended taking them but was persuaded to con- audience, was thrown into an unexupon by all who patronize the Guild on tinue them for a little while longer. that occasion. The following among When he had taken ten boxes he was other attractions may now be named: greatly improved and when he had A doll booth, a fancy work booth, a taken twelve boxes he was so well that home-made candy booth, an art gallery, he did not need any more. It is several and a weighing and measuring booth. months since he has taken them and he sure the officer who was on duty at the Tea will be served both afternoon and has had no return of the trouble. When time Beamish and Colistro committed evening. It will thus be seen that many the reporter saw him he was wearing of the wants for the Christmas season less ordinary boots and he said he could can be supplied at this sale. Moreover get into and out of a buggy as well as

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the friend that the many friends of the young paid, at 50 cents per box, or six boxes ladies who compose St. Andrew's Guild for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-

will be present in force on the 19th liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. George Ashville and H. W. Wilmot. the auditors who have been making not Mr. Curtis dragged the matter into owners of the well known Sunset mine stoke on their way to England.

SOUTH AFRICA VERNON TO MIDWAY THIRTY-FIVE APPLICANTS FOR RUMOR THAT MR. HEINZE AND FRIENDS HAVE ACQUIRED

DEVELOP A FINE

GREENWOOD, Dec. 8.—(Special.)-Ten stalwart young Canadians were recruited here yesterday for service in th: Canadian Mounted Infantry, the Dominon's latest contribution to the Imthat have made the Slocan notable. ; cial forces on service in South Af-Rossland's contingent will in- Heinze since his retirement from and dition to those seven men were accepted for service and instructed to hold themselves in readiness to go to the front at a moment's notice in event of their services being required, as is extremely likely. The seven are Messrs. Isley, Menary, Miller, Pinder, Burnside, Butler and Stewart. There were 35 applications for the 10 vacancies alloted to Rossland, and the iass of men volunteering was excellent. Referring to those accepted, Dr. Kanacdy, the examining physician, stated they were better men, from a physical standpoint, than the average mem-

ter of the Strathcona Horse. The recruiting was conducted at the old office of the mining recorder at the corner of First avenue and Monte Cristo street. Captain John Leckie, D. S. O., was the officer in charge, with omcer. Mr. Leckie won the Distinguished Service Order as a member and officer of the Strathcona Horse. Dr. Kennedy conducted the physical examination for the Strathconas when that corps was organized. Both are eminenly capable

PLACES ON THE ROSSLAND

QUOTA.

MORE ON CONDITIONAL

LIST.

officers. Larly yesterday morning the recruiting office was surrounded by anxious applicants for the news corps, and the examination of these went merrily on all day. At 4 o'clock the riding examination took place, and this proved the downfall of several men who were otherwise thoroughly satisfactory. The manner of mounting, handling the reins and dismounting was the criterion of horsemanship, rather than ability to stick in the saddle. In the evening the men selected made their attestations, and took the following oath:

I do sincerely promise and swea that I will be faithful and bear true alesiance to His Majesty King Edward VII., his heirs and successors; and will faithfully defend him and them in their person, crown and dignity against all

the officers set over me.' Captain Leckie leaves this morning for Nelson, where he will recruit another queta of 10 men. He leaves at night for Fort Steele, where the last Kootenay

contingent will be recruited. The Rossland quota leaves for the ast tomorrow evening under the command of Joseph Squires, who has been appointed acting-sergeant. They will join the special train bearing the coast contingent at Dunmore Junction and the seven good men who desired to be included in the contingent and wired in reply to keep the names and addresses of all such men, in order that they

vices were desired. tomorrow evening. The details are not completely worked out as yet, but in important sections have aid several escert to the railroad station. Further particulars will be forthcoming tomorrow morning. Most of the me

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EVIDENTLY A BACHELOR.

Herbert Gladstone's marriage recall a story which was told of him a few years ago. The popular liberal whip was addressing a women's suffrage meeting in Leeds one afternoon, and, graceful copliment to the eloquence of the ladies who had addressed the meeting. He further gallantly remarked on the great pleasure which it gives day, the 19th inst. No pains will be liams Pink Pills a trial. He took six the other sex to listen to women talk-spared to make the affair most enjoy-boxes, he said, but did not see that he ing. Pausing for a moment after this able in every particular. An agreeable was much better. He determined to quit observation Mr. Gladstone, like his and an effort to get this is believed pected state of merriment by a male voice, which proceeded from the back of the hall, and proclaimed in the broadest Yorkshire dialect: "Eh, lad, thou'rt noan wed yet, I see'st!"-New York Commercial Advertiser.

GREENWOOD'S QUOTA.

Three Men Go to Join the South Af can Contingent. GREENWOOD, Dec. 5 .- (Special.)

R. J. Coulter, John Meiklejohn and F. W. Gladden have been accepted as Greenwood's contribution to the sec cond Canadian Mounted Infantry for service in South Africa. The trio left today for Nelson on telegraphic in strucions from Lieutenant Jack Leckie, D. S. O., who will probably command the local troops. There was a large turnout of citizens at the depot to give the boys a hearty send-off.

Thomas Riddle left yesterday for Seattle, from where he goes to Paso. Tex.

THE CHARTER.

1EN SELECTED, WITH SEVEN THE RAILWAY WHEN BUILT WILL DISTRICT.

> F. Aug. Heinze, of Butte, Montana, it is rumored, will once again enter sale of the Columbia & Western railway to the Canadian Pacific Railway company has dropped out of sight. That sale along with the smelter at Trail brought him in a big sum of money and incidentally the Canadian Pacific railway learned to respect the nervy little operator from the "biggest mining camp on earth." For a second time he will pave the way for the open-ing up of another rich mineral section of the province. This time his field of operation will be the valley of the West Fork of the Kettle river. While it is impossible to get the exact details or recent negotiations for the sale of the controlling interest in the Vernon & Midway railway charter, it is stated on good authority that Heinze is at the head of a syndicate of American capitalists, who have deposited as a guarantee of good faith \$300,000 in a bank at Victoria to protect the charter in the commencing of actual construction of the proposed road before

June next. Within two weeks it is given out a large force of railway surveyors will be in the field locating the line from Vernon to Carmi, the first town to be reached after crossing the divide into the West Fork valley. James Coyle, the West Fork valley. James Coyle, who was one of Heinze's lieutenants in Outlook the construction of the Rossland to Trail portion of the Columbia & Western railway, will be in charge of operations. The route to be followed will be substantially as follows: Commencing at Vernon, at the south end of the Shuswap & Okanagan railway. the line runs south through a farming country 36 miles to Mission skirting the west side of Long Lake, which is a parallel lake to Okanagan lake. At Duck lake it starts to take a long swing, climbing the north bank of Mission creek to Hydraulic creek to its source in a flat, open country. The line is then on the summit over looking the valley of the West Fork which it descends by an easy grade to Carmi, thence passing Beaverdell to Westbridge, a distance of 50 miles. At this place—the junction of the West Fork with the main Kettle river—the route is east along the Kettle river through another stretch of farming country to Midway, a distance of 20. In reality the proposed road forms the connecting link between Vernon, the southern terminus of the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, and Midway, the western end of the Columbia & Western railway. It means too a practically through line from Boundary points to the coast. Not proceed east in company. Lieutenant-only this, but it will shorten the hours ('clonel Evans was notified last night of of travel from Boundary to the coast only this, but it will shorten the hours some 24 hours as against the present circuitous route via the Arrow lakes and Revelstoke, involving as it does several changes. Pending the construcmight be notified promptly if their ser- tion of the proposed Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway, and even after The local men will be given a send-off that road is built, the Vernon & Mid-

> mon river valley, Spallumcheen valley, White valley and the Vernon and Mission valleys. All this section will be entirely untouched by the proposed V., V. & E. route. The owners of the Vernon & Midway railway charter are all vitally interested in the development of the West Fork, a country that is rich in mineral prospects and capable when demines. The charter was obtained as the last session of the Provincial legislature, carrying with it a bonus of \$4,000 per mile for 125 miles, or a total of \$500,000. Those interested in the charter are James Vernal in the charter are the charter are the charter a charter are James Kerr and James Dale, of Carmi, a one third; Robert Wood and Thomas McDonnell, of Greenwood, a one third: and Wilson & Senkler, barristers, of Victoria, a one third. What interest is to be transferred cannot be ascertained. Jack Donald of Grand Forks made the deal with the American capitalists, at the

creek, North and South Thompson

rivers, Shuswap, Grand Prairie, Sal-

head of whom is reported to be F. Aug. Heinze, of Butte.

ATTACKED BY ROBBERS. A Saratoga Livery Man Was Seriously Wounded. SARATOGA, Dec. 9.-James 8

Rhodes, a livery man, was attacked this afternoon while driving through Eureka Sulphur Spring woods. He was very seriously wounded. Rhodes today received a considerable sum of money to have been the motive for the attack

WITH A HUNDRED THOUSAND. Los Angeles Bank Cashier Makes Big Haul.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- Chief of Detectives Seymour is in receipt of a telegram from the chief of police of Los Angeles saying that Henry J. Fleishmann, cashier of the Farmer's and Mercant's Bank of that city, absconded on Saturday last with \$100,000 in currency and no trace of him has been discovered

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# THE CANAL

Document Drawn up by Lord Pauncefote and Mr. Hay.

It is Now Submitted to the Senate for its Approval.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The canal United States was sent to the senate

ties agree that the present treaty shall conda is without fire protection. supersede the aforementioned convention of the 19th April 1850.

Article II .- It is agreed that the canpices of the government of the United States, either directly at its own cost scription to or purchase of stock or shares. Under and subject to the pro- land, is here. visions of the present treaty, the said government shall have and enjoy all hotel, is arranging to have consideragement of the canal.

Article III .- Adopts as the basis of the neutralization of such ship canal iting friends. She will return home the following rules, substantially as before the end of the week. embodied in the convention of Con-1888, for the free navigation of the in the towns of the district. Suez Canal, that is to say:

to the vessels of commerce and of war ifornia are Elmer Miller, J. Paton and of all nations observing those, on James Gladden. terms of entire equality, so that there such nation or its citizens or subjects concert and ball. in respect to the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise. Such conditions and charges of traffic shall be just and equitable.

2. The canal shall never be block aded, nor shall any right of war be exercised nor any act of hostility be committed within it. The United States, however, shall be at liberty to maintain such military force along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against awlessness and disorder.

3. Vessels of war of a belligerent shall not revictual nor take any stores CONCLUSIONS REACHED BY THE in the canal except so far as may be strictly necessary; and the transit of such vessels through the canal shall he effected with the least possible delay in accordance with the regulation in force, and with only such intermission as may result from the necessities of the service. Prizes shald be in all ing of the British Columbia Mining

resels of war of the belligerents. 4. No belligerent shall embark or disembark troops, munitions of war, were re-elected as follows: President, er warlike materials used in the canal, J. R. Robertson; vice presidents, except in case of accidental hindrance Frank Robbins, Manager North Star of the transit, and in such case the transit shall be resumed with all pos-

5. The provisions of this article Co; secretary, R. F. Tolmie. shall apply to waters adjacent to the The meetings were held behind closed canal, within three marine miles of doors, and as usual practically no inligerent shall not remain in such wat- It was learned, however, that amongst ers longer than 24 hours at any one the questions discussed were the silvertime except in case of distress, and in lead situation and the refinery. such case shall depart as soon as possible; but a vessel of war of one bel- tion given to the press by the Associa ligerent shall not depart within 24 tion was the statement by the presihours from the departure of a vessel

of war of the other belligerent. 6. The plant, establishments, buildof a refinery at an early date. ings and all works necessary to the construction, maintenance and opera- midnight. tion of the canal shall be parts thereof for the purpose of this treaty, and in time of war, as in time of peace. shall enjoy complete immunity from attack or injury by belligerents and from acts calculated to impair their usefulness as part of the canal.

Article IV .- It is agreed that no exchange of territorial sovereignty or of international relations of countries traversed by the beforementioned canal shall effect the general principe of high contracting parties under the present treaty.

ty H.s Britannic Majesty, and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Washington or at London at the ear- mine, at Carmi, is also in town. lest possible time within six months from the date hereof.

In faith whereof, the respective plenpotentiaries have signed this treaty and hereunto affixed their seals. the 18th day of November, in the year Hundred and One.

JOHN HAY, (seal) PAUNCEFOTE. (seal). Following is the letter of President Roosevelt transmitting the treaty to he Senate:

To the Senate: I transmit for the advice and consent of the Senate to its 18, 1901, by the representative pleniotentiaries of the United States and reat Britain to facilitate the contruction of a ship canal to connect called the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, to sidered a splendid show town. he construction of such canal under auspices of the government of the here. Inited States without impairing the eneral principles" of neutralizing es-

ablished in Article VII of that con-ention.

Ask Dr. Burgess, Supt. Hospital for In-sane, Montreal, where they have used also enclose a report from the sec-ary of state submitting the conven- & L." Menthol Plaster. Get the genuine for my consideration.

White House, Washington, D. C.,

The text of Secretary Hay's report upon the treaty as made to the president also was transmitted to the Senate, but the language is practically the same as that in the President's letter of transmittal.

WEST FORK MINES

Preparations Made to Ship Ore During the Winter.

GREENWOOD, Dec. 5.-James Dale, manager of the Butcher Boy mine, 60 miles from here uup the West Fork of Kettle river, states that seven temcompleted. Just so soon as there is sufficient snow, shipments from the Butcher Boy, Rambler and other properties will start.

Fire completely destroyed the Palace hotel at Anaconda shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. Hooper & Bell, the proprietors, estimate the loss on contents at \$2,500, insurance \$1,000. treaty between Great Britain and the Thomas Hardy, of Phoenix, owner of

GREENWOOD, Dec. 3.—(Special.) the city. -Mrs. James D. Sword and child have far as Rossland.

E. J. Wilson, manager of the Stand-

W. Hart-McHarg, barrister, of Ross-

the rights incident to such construc- able improvement made on the premtion, as well as the exclusive right of ises. Mr. Madden will afterwards rent Blair and Creelman, who were skating providing for the regulation and man- the hotel and with Mrs. Madden reside ahead, suddenly pitched into an air in Spokane. Mrs. R. Greiger is in Rossland vis-

Colin C. Brown, of Rossland, represtantinople, signed the 28th October, senting a hardware house, is taking

Among the Grenwoodites who

QUESTIONS RELATING TO SIL-VER-LEAD AND REFINING DISCUSSED.

ASSOCIATION NOT MADE KNOWN.

NELSON, Dec. 5 .- The annual meet espects subject to the same rules as Association was held in this city today. The officers of the Association mine, and Bernard McDonald, mana ger of Rossland Great Western Mining

formation is available for publication.

Regarding the latter all the informa dent that the Association was pleased to record the prospect for the erection

The meeting did not adjourn until

UP THE WEST FORK.

Preparations for Winter Traffic-Amusement Notes.

GREENWOOD, Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-W. T. Smith left today for Spokane. Dr. C. J. Fagan, provincial health officer, is making a visit of inspection James Dale, "mayor" of the City of companied his niece, Mrs. Wood, who

through the towns of the district neutralization or the obligation of the Carmi, one of the future towns of the West Fork district, is here. He ac-Article V. - The present treaty shall left today for Carmi, Ill., where she be ratified by the President of the will spend the Xmas holidays. Mr United States, by and with the advice. Dale reports the shaft on the Butcher and consent of the Senate thereof, and Boy down 60 feet with a full body of rich ore. Superintendent Longley of the Carmi

E. J. Carpenter's scenic production of Quo Vadis was accorded one of the largest houses the Auditorium has yet seen. J. E. Annable, manager of the Nelson opera house, under whose Done in duplicate at Washington charge the company is touring this section of the province, states that in of Our Lord One Thousand Nine about five weeks he will present another of Carpenter's productions. Last night's attendance was noticeable from the fact that from Midway, Eholt and Phoenix big contingents were present The company left today for Nelson From that city it goes to Spokane, after playing Northport. Quo Vadis presentation here was fully up to what atification, a convention signed Nov. has been stated in the press of other towns. Speaking of future engage ments at the Auditorium Mr. Annable stated that he would willingly manage first class companies for one night the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by stands only-but repertoire companies whatever route may be considered ex- could not be made to pay beyond posredient, and to that end to remove any sibly two nights' engagement. Greenbjection which may arise out of the wood, he said, responded heartily to Onvention of April 19, 1850, commonly all classes of attractions and was con-

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# (Signed) THEODORE ROSEVELT, White House, Washington, D. C., THE OTTAWA

the Minister of

Railways.

Miss Blair, Daughter of Men of the Dunsmuir Colleries Take a De-

porary bridges crossing the stream are Mr. Harper of the Labor An Iron Smelter for the Gazette is Also a Victim.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—The capital was the building, valued it at \$5,000 and he Bessie Blair, fourth daughter of Hon. ies today threw down the gauntlet to of the Granby company in the way of by the president today. Its text is as has \$2,800 insurance. The origin of A. G. Blair, minister of railways, and Premier Dunsmuir by voting in favor quantity of output of matte or blister tion spread with such rapidity that Henry A. Harper, assistant editor of of affiliating their organizations, he Article 1.—The high contracting par- little was saved by the guests. Ana- the Labor Gazette, had been drowned having declared that he would close the miner several years ago and foresaw the possibilities

gone to Portland for a few weeks' vis- in the channel of the Ottawa river, of Nanaimo, Alexandria and Extenpany with which I am connected is al may be constructed under the aus- it. Mr. Sword accompanied them as where the current is very swift and the river about 35 feet deep.

daughter of Senator Snowball, Harper, A. W. T. C. Tredgold ,of Dawson City, and Alex Creelman, of the Imperial H. B. Madden, owner of the Pacific Bank, had gone out on the river skating and proceeded several miles down the river. When returning Miss Bessie Harper, who was behind, at once threw off his coat and made for the party. He dove into the water to help Miss Blair, and that was the last

seen of him. Creelman tried to lift Miss Blair out upon the ice, and in doing so sank himself. When he came up his head The canal shall be free and open pect to spend the winter in sunny Cal- struck the ice and he broke his way through to clear air. Miss Blair in the meantime had disappeared. Tredgold, At the Auditorium on the 19th inst. and Miss Snowball hurried to shore shall be no discrimination against any the Greenwood City Band will give a and secured assistance. Creelman was rescued after some difficulty, but there were no traces of either Miss Blair or in the iron mines on the west coast of and has merited all the attention it is Captain Hall steamed to within 200 Harper, and the bodies will probably the island intend erecting a smelter at receiving in the mining world." not be found till next spring. Harper was a native of Barrie, about 27 years old. He had been in newspaper work N. at Duncan, thus bringing in coke smelter. in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa until his appointment as assistant editor of the Labor Gazette.

Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Blair, who are at KELLY CREEK Clifton Springs, New York, have been notified of the terrible event.

TWO KAMLOOPS RAILWAY MEN LOST THEIR LIVES YES-TERDAY.

ACTION TO RECOVER MONEY FROM THE WHITE PASS COMPANY.

VICTORIA, Dec. 6.-Engineer Ranwere killed today near Lytton. The they were over the embankment. The other men I do not know the consideration but part in the reception given to Kossuth, follow the seal herds northward. were uninjured. The express was de-

Action is to be taken by local shippers against the White Pass and Yukon railway for the return of freight and passenger rates paid to the com- that attracted more than passing nopany, on the ground that the rates were not approved by the governor general in council, as required by the 18 months most of the claims on Kelly

Canadian Railway Act. Mayor Hayward announces himself as a candidate for re-election.

DUNCAN'S WHISKEY.

It Went to Enrich the Water of the Yukon.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6.-The Northwest Mounted Police have destroyed Cunningham, both well known in whiskey valued at \$3,500. The stock Midway. This spring they made a was at Cariboo crossing, at the foot thorough exploration of the mountains of Lake Bennett and across the border from British Columbia, in Yukon territory. Duncan Anderson had had a stock of liquor at Bennett, B.C., and secretly moved it down the lake by scow to Cariboo crossing. He sank the scow to the bottom of the lake and built a house with false walls, hiding the stock of they located the Colby and Reco. Pat liquors in the apertures. The Mounted Hickey staked the W. T., Ontario, Best Police tore down the walls and emptied and "60." These are all included in the the liquor into the Yukon.

The story was told in the court, and when it was heard by the Yukon com-missioner last week Anderson was fined

PRICE OF LEAD.

The Arrangement Arrived at by the New York Conference.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 7.-A special to the Tribune from New York says: The miners of lead and representatives of the American Smelting & Refining company who have been holding conferences in this city for the past two weeks to consider the question of production and price of lead for the coming year, have reached a satisfactory agreement as to price at 3 1-2 cents a pound and to produce only such an amount as is necessary to meet the den.and for consumption. This does not necessarily mean that there will be a reduction in the present output of lead, as the situation at present is such that the consumption about equals the out-L. L. Patrick, M. E., of Molson, is put. Should the demand lessen, how- There will be two shippers. Developtheir output proportionately.

of 1-2 cent in price.

Mrs. Westfall are in the city.

# COAL STRIKE

fiant Stand.

West Coast of the Island.

NANAIMO, Dec. 7 .- The miners of The meeting was exciting, the minor-A party consisting of Misses May ity being strongly opposed to the propor by gift or loan of money to individ-uals or corporations, or through sub-Spokane.

1. J. Wilson, manager of the Standard and Bessie Blair, Miss Snowball, daughter of Senator Snowball, Harper. work to attend the meeting here, the

ous trouble is in sight. ness cannery to C. F. Todd of Victoria. The collier Maria arrived at Nan-Cape Flattery yesterday. The Maria, being in ballast, was unable to render assistance, but thought the vessel's crew had deserted. A coast schooner likely gave assistance, if any was needed.

Homer Swaney and his associates their Sareta mine and building a railway across to connect with the E. and Phoenix by H. N. Galer of the Granby means a steel hawser was stretched and coal to their furnaces.

TRIBUTARY OF THE KETTLE THAT IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

THE MYSTERY ATTACHING THE CLAMS OF THE

DISCOVERER.

GREENWOOD, Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-Kelly creek, a tributary of the West Fork of the Kettle river, is interesting mining operators these days," said a prospector who returned to town today after spending most of the sumcamp I learned that Andrew Laidlaw, the patriot. serving struck a rock slide and went obtained the Colby group under bond. of the few men now living who took it is away up in the thousands.

"Kelly creek was. I believe discov-

ered two years ago by 'Crazy' Kelly. He used to exhibit some pretty big specimens of quartz carrying free gold tice. Where his claims are located creek have been visited, but I have yet to find anyone who found Kelly's stakes. The quartz he exhibited was a honeycomb and evidently came from the surface as it had considerable moss on it. Where Kelly went to I do not know. He is I think somewhere in the east. Among those who have profited by the information Kelly gave out were James Attwood and James on each side of the creek, and were rewarded with the discovery of two big parallel quartz veins. They traced both veins from the bed of the creek up on each side of the mountain. The untains rise from the creek some 1,200 feet. On the trend of the vein

group under bond to Laidlaw. "During the summer Messrs. Attwood and Cunningham opened the Coling themselves with drawn revolvers, by, which is situated on the top of the mountain on the south side of the At this time the officers and a non creek. They stripped the east vein for 300 feet and ran an open cut for about 20 feet. From the face of the cut an average sample of the quartz gave \$18 their revolvers beat a hasty retreat in gold and 7½ ozs. in silver. I know other samples to run as high as \$50 fire from places of concealment. Three per ton. On the west vein, which was also stripped, values ran \$28 in gold are not serious. None of the company and 22 ozs. siuver. Both veins measure about five feet in width.

"The other claims I have named are located on the trend of these veins The quartz occurs in a contact between hornblende, granite and porphyry. I regard the proposition as a big one for milling and concentration. In the vicinity fully 18 to 20 other locations have been made. The Colby group is located about two miles up from the mouth of Kelly creek.

"The West Fork of the Kettle river is coming to the front this winter. ever, the miners will at once reduce ment would have been far more advanced but for the blunders of incom-The rate of 3 1-2 cents is a reduction petent officials in an endeavor to build a wagon road up the creek. It is a rich section, easy of access and will J. W. Westfall, superintendent of the repay an examination by mining oper-Old Gold and Primrose mines, and ators looking for high grade surface showings," he concluded.

# A BOUNDARY VISITOR SAVED FROM PROBABLE REPRESENTATIVE OF AMERICAN

METAL COMPANY IN

THE CAMP. INSPECTION OF THE GRANBY

MINES.

COMPANY'S PLANT AND

GRAND FORKS, Dec. 7.—(Special.) -T. Sternfeldt, of the American Metal company, New York, has left here for Phoenix. Speaking to your correspondent he said:

"I came west with the object of making another tour of the Boundary country, of which we hear so much in shocked tonight by the news that the two great island colliery compan- by personal observation the prospects New York, but primarily to ascertain copper and to inspect its ore reserves nesday, and towed her to Port Townin the Ottawa river about a mile from the mines sooner than recognize such of this district. On this tour I am a federation. The resolution was car- simply going to renew and confirm sion by an overwhelming majority. one of the largest buyers of ores, The Boundary, it is needless to state, judging from its ore output, has passaction in response. Ostensibly be- must henceforth be regarded as no uncause the Alexandria men left their certain factor in the production of the precious metals as well as copper. andria. The Extension men quit in the Granby smelter proved a revelation sympathy. It is feared here that seri- to me. Both in regard to equipment and methods of ore treatment, as well Beeton, Victoria, have sold their Inver- nage, no improvement could be sugaimo this morning and reports passing any other copper matting plant in exa large vessel in distress 80 miles from istence, largely because these ores are cheapness of power. This second con- says he asked him to tow him to Sesideration is a vital one in itself. I am use of steam shovels in quarrying ores a tug. on the Knob Hill certainly marks a novel departure in gold-copper mining,

Seven Years in Bed.

"Will wonders never cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Lawrence Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility; but, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from Headache, Backache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed. T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros. Price 50 cents.

KOSSUTH'S MEMORY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Patriotic exercises to commemorate the fiftieth large amount as salvage for the comanniversary of the arrival of Louis pany and crew. Kossuth in America were held last night by the Hungarian societies of dall and Fireman Potruff of Kamloops mer in that section. "Coming out from the unveiling of a life-sized portrait of

# was the principal speaker. RIOTS IN SCRANTON RAILWAY AID FORB. C.

OFFICERS FROM MAKING ARRESTS.

MANY SHOTS ARE FIRED, BUT NO ONE IS VERY BADLY HURT.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 9.-The most serious of many riots that have taken place here in connection with the strike occurred this afternoon. Special Officer Frank Schofield, accompanied by Detective Cosgrove, attempted to arrest a man in a saloon, and no sooner was the warrant exposed than a crowd of miners attacked them with drills, clubs and bottles, and put them to flight. As they were retreating backwards down the sidewalk, protectsome one in the mob fired two shots. union motorman, who accor them, began to shoot into the crowd and after emptying all the chambe As they fled the mob kept up a steady of the mob were shot, but their wounds men were hit. Magistrate Miller says he will serve the warrant if he has to

send the whole police force to back up

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The Bark Nelson Towed Into Port Townsend

Yesterday.

In Bad Shape When Rescued by the Steamer Walla Walla.

VICTORIA, Dec. 5.-The steamer Walla Walla, Captain Hall, which picked up the British bark Nelson off Cape Flattery at 3 o'clock on Wed-

send, arrived here this evening The Nelson is the ship which was reported in dispatches from Astoria to have turned turtle off the Colum-The accident took place about dusk ried at a mass meeting of the miners these former impressions. The com- bia river after she had broken away from the tug Tatoosh. When sighted abopt 40 miles southeast of Cape Flatmatte and bullion on the continent, tery by the Walla Walla the big ship was in a dilapidated condition, and was laboring heavily in the big sea ed the early stages of development and which was piling up under the effects of a southwest gale which was blowing. The ship had a heavy list, her bulwarks were gone and her head mines have been closed down at Alex- Weighing my words, I must admit that gear had been carried away. She was flying a signal which the officers of the Walla Walla read "can you take me in tow?" Thinking there must be some VICTORIA, Dec. 7.—Turner and as in respect of the possibilities of tonto be going along all right, Captain gested. I believe the Granby plant is Hall passed under the stern of that vestreating its ores more cheaply than sel and asked the captain what he wanted. He then learned from the captain's own lips that he wanted to self-fluxing and on account of the be taken in tow, and Captain Hall attle. Captain Hall replied that he looking forward with interest to my could not do that, but would take him hove in sight shortly afterwards and Phoenix trip. The inauguration of the into the Straits, where he could secure

There was a heavy sea running and a boat could not have lived in it, so yards of the ship and rigging a fly-The visitor was accompanied to line threw it onto the ship. By this between the two vessels. The steamer proceeded all night under slow steam, and when morning broke they had reached smooth water and better time was made. Captain Hall says he was afriad to drop his tow when they got inside the Cape, as she had a decided list, her cargo having shifted, and her crew were exhausted from trying to straighten out the cargo and afterwards working at the pumps when the vessel was taking water, there being three inches of water in her hold. The captain of the Nelson expressed himself as being much dissatisfied at the action of the captain of the Tatoosh in leaving him off the Columbia river. He says the weather was rough but the night was clear The hawser wore away, as it passed under the ship's cutwater. Upon his arrival in Seattle this morning Captain Hall will libel the Nelson for a

The steamer City of Seattle, out from Skagway, reports the steamer Dis-New York. The exercises included covery missing. The Discovery plies the unveiling of a life-sized portrait of between Valdez and Juneau. General Daniel Sickles, who is one Diego, the first of this year's fleet, sailed this evening for the South to

REPORT THAT HON. MR. WELLS HAS EFFECTED AN AR-RANGEMENT.

DOMINION AID TO BE GIVEN FOR BUILDING OF FOUR

LINES. MONTREAL, Dec. 5.-Mr. Wells of the British Columbia cabinet left this

afternoon for Ottawa after successfully completing negotiations respecting certain railway matters. It is understood that arrangements have been reached by which the Ottawa and British Columbia governments will jointly assist in the building of four lines of railway in British Columbia, the Canadian Northern from the eastern

the Vancouver Island railway. SLOSSON DEFEATED.

Sutton of Chicago Won From Him by a Big Score.

frontier to the Pacific coast, the Coast-

Kootenay line, the Atlin railway and

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The surprise of the international billiard tournament was sprung today in the afternoon, when George Sutton of Chicago defeated George Slosson of New York by a score of 400 to 136. Slosson opened and failed to score. Sutton gathered in 39 in his first inning. At the conclusion of the seventh inning the score stood 230 to 25 in Sutton's favor. From this point to the end of the game Slosson never had a chance of winning. Sutton won out in an unfinished run of 34 in his twenty-

ninth inning. The evening billiard game between Schaefer of Chicago and Barutel of France was won by Schaefer, 400 to 203.

A CRUISER FOR TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 9.-The Cramp Shipbuilding company has notified the Porte that it is ready to commence building a cruiser for the Turkish government and has asked the government to send officers to supervise the vessel's construction.

# THE BOUNDARY.

Knowing that the Golden Crown ine, two miles from Phoenix, had now gotten into full running order, the erty this week. Superintendent Dun-canson was found there in charge of sperations, and stated that he had just put on two more men, making a total of 16 now employed at the mine.

The water had been taken out clear down to the 300-foot level, but the derelopment is now being confined largely to the 100 level, with a little going on at the 150 level. The 100 level is where most of the 2,250 tons of ore were taken from that were shipped from this Mine. property shortly after the Phoenix spur Payne of the C. P. R. was completed. At this Slocan and west drifts, and although nothing definite could be learned it is rumored that some excellent ore has been found.

The same day that the Pioneer man was there J. L. Parker began the work of sampling the Golden Crown with an assistant for the purpose of making an exhaustive report on the property to the directors of the company.

Phoenix Pioneer.
PHOENIX, Dec. 7.—Total ore shipments from the Boundary district for November were larger than for October, when 34,317 tons were sent out to the smelters. The tonnage for November, as far as reported, was as follows: Granby mines, Phoenix camp 20,824 tons; Mother Lode, Deadwood camp, 9386 tons; B. C. mine, Summit camp, 3275 tons; No. 7 mine, Central eamp, 60 tons; Snowshoe, Phoenix camp, 200 tons; Jewel, Long Lake camp, 290 tons; King Solomon, West Copper camp, 280 tons; Winnipeg, Wellington camp, 210 tons; miscellaneous, 65 tons; total, 35.175 tons.

### KASLO.

A special meeting of the city council was held last evening. All the aldermen were present and in the mayor's absence Alderman Hartin was elected to the chair. The meeting was for the purpose of receiving a petition signed by R. F. Green and twenty-three other property holders representing over onetenth of taxed property in Kaslo, which requested the city council to pass a bylaw granting the Kaslo Smelter, Limited, a bonus of \$50,000, and to exempt them from taxation for ten years. Messrs. Glegerich and Garland, president and secretary of the company, respectively, were present and spoke in favor of the ition. Messrs. W. H. Jeffery and G. O. Buchanan also spoke in favor of

The petition was received and laid on the table by the council.

The company has now a proposition in hand by a Glasgow company to build a smelter in Kaslo. The expert for the company will arrive here within the next ten days and for the purpose of showing the city's willingness to bonus bylaws as soon as possible.

Notice was given by Alderman Papworth that he would introduce two bylaws at the next or some subsequent meeting of the council, one for the pure of granting a bonus of \$50,000 to the Kaslo Smelter, Limited, and another exempting them from taxaltion for ten determined by the shall deem it practicable, to eater into the shall deem it practicable.

It is expected that the mayor will all another meeting, of the council for next Monday to push the bylaw

# THE SLOCAN.

McGUIGAN. Dec. 9.-The station of McGuigan, on the Kaslo & Slocan railway in the Slocan, has been the banner camp of the district for some months. Tributary to this point are 14 snipping nines, although that many are not producing at present on account of prevailing condition of affairs in the ilverslead market.

Last month 596 tons of ore were forvarded from here, about equally divided between the United States and British Columbia smelters. The Rambler-Cariboo, the Washington, the Surprise, the Soho, the Antoine and the Red Fox are the present producers, while development work is being prosecuted on a num-ber of others. The Rambler-Cariboo been sending out 24 cars per month, but its shipments will be greatly augmented as soon as the concentrator is ion among those familiar with this property that it will soon be among the foremost mines in the province. A complete air compressing plant is now in operation and am electric righting plant has been installed.

William Hastie Adams, an old Spokane man, has made a record as a manager in handling the property and has added to his success by surrounding himself with the best lieutenants that

could be secured. It is claimed that G. H. Aylard is the Red Fox. At present only one car per month is being shipped.

John L. Retallack of Spokane has been for some time bringing the old Wash-Ington property to the from again and under his careful manipulation .. is expected this one time noted produced will again be one of the banner mines of the silvery Slocan. The grand total of men working in the Best and Mc-Guigan basins is about 200.

The soft weather has retarded opera tions in the Slocan greatly thus far this running high in values. fall and winter. Miners that depend on A big supply of provisions was sen rawhiding and sleighing have been up to the May Blossom the other day, hampered not only in shipping but in getting in supplies. Those with tramhowever, are not bothered. At the Slocan Star 1,000 tons are property on which a good deal of work

ready to be sledded to the railways has been done with the most encourwhen there is sufficient snow.

At the Payne the foundation and The unwater substructure for the concentrator is been completed. The mine will now be experted and it is reported that acry. All the material is either on hand tive operations will be resumed in the in transit. A considerable amount of near future.-Ymir Mirror,

clean ore is still being shipped from this property, but in comparison with this paimy days, when \$1,438,000 in dividends were paid, the present output appears small and excites no comment.

At Bear Lake rawhiding has commenced from the Silver Glance high

There is an extensive belt of silicious ores north of Bear Lake which no doubt will be developed in the near future, as local smelting has created a demand for that material. The following are the ore shipments

from Sandon for the week: Slocan Star ..... level work is going on in both the east American Boy ..... Last Chance ..... Shipments from McGuigan for the

month of November were: Rambler

# THE LARDEAU.

Probably the most important event in the camp this week is that the ore body has been tapped in the American group, which is working along steadily under Foreman Hugh Brown. The operators of the American have much eason to feel jubilant.

The Nettie L. have not put on their winter forces as yet, though some 30 men are working. They are pushing work in the raise from the long base tunnel to the upper workings. Nettie L. pay day last Monday shows that we are still without banking facilities, though this will soon be

remedied. Supt. B. R. Warden of the Cup wa down the hill a day or two ago. rawhiders expect to re-begin work today. The contract calls for 800 tons, over 200 tons of which is now ready for them. The force consists of about

From the fact that both Messrs. Daney and Craig & Hillman are build-ing ore sheds at the Landing it is the general opinion that nearly all Lardeau ore shipments this winter will be taken out over the same old road, via Thomson Landing. The returns would be too long in reaching the company's treasury otherwise, probably not before next mid-summer.—Lardeau Eagle.

The 50-foot contract on the Camborne group, which is the commencement of the big 5500-foot tunnel, is just completed and a new contract for a further extension of the work will be made at once by the Northwestern Develop this or any other company which takes up the proposition of building a smelter here it would be advisable to pass the extensive development operations on the property are in contemplation as soon as the miners can get, on the ground next spring.

W. Winslow and R. McCulloch have accepted a contract from the Imperial land claim and are starting work

D. Newall, H. L. Amme and E. Johnson, backed by a strong local com- the overthrow of all governments, or pany, went out this week to open up a of criminal attempts upon the life of section of Wild Horse Creek which has chief magistrates or high officials of been slightly prospected in the early his- such government, may be transported tor; of the creek, but did not promise sufficient returns to justify further outlay in those days. Now the prospects obtained would be considered excellent; and it is hoped that the enterprise may be completely successful, and may roult in further developments in the ch placer beds of the historic old creek. C H. Pollen is president of the com-rany and J. T. Laidlaw secretary.

mines during the past month was in Liberal forces with that place to Steele Prespector Steele Prospector.

# YMIR.

The fourth dividend for 1901 has just been paid by the Ymir mine, making the total distribution during the year \$192,000. That the profits are b well maintained is indicated by the fact that the last returns made of monthly profits are in excess of those of any previous month. It is expected making a valuable mine out of that the big cyanide plant will be in operation in about two months' time, when the monthly profits will be increased by about \$6000. Up to date the rich ore recently encountered in the

No. 4 level has not been drawn upon. There is talk of resuming work on the Ymir Belle, a rich property situate north of the Wilcox. In the group are three claims, located in 1897, since been done. There is a shaft down some 85 feet, showing up some beautiful ore

about two miles from town, and is a

The unwatering of the Dundee

The Collector of Customs Holds They Should Pay Duty.

# Premier Dunsmuir's Troubles With His Coal Mines.

VICTORIA, Dec. 10.-The plans for the New Westminster bridge, for which the government is calling for tenders, stock is offered on the market. were seized today by the collector of customs for duty. They were prepared at Kansas City by Mr. Waddell, the last at 131-2.

Winnipeg has for the present pretty winnipeg has for the present pretty of sight. Only a few tends that they are liable to \$3,000 in duty, this being 20 per cent of two and a half per cent of the estimated cost of the bridge. The plans of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company for the proposed bridge at Point Filips for the proposed bridge at Point Ellice were seized for the same reason. The provincial government is appealing to Ottawa against the action of the col-The amount of duty claimed on the plans for the Seattle company s \$460.

Premier Dunsmuir has decided to close the Alexandra mine on account of the action of the miners in quitting work last Saturday to attend a meeting for the purpose of forming a confederation of all the coal mining unions in the district. The miners decided to confederate. Premier Dunsmuir says he will always treat with his own men, but not with representatives of a confederation which includes employees of other companies.

The ten men from Victoria for the Canadian Rifles, which the Canadian C government is raising for service in South Africa, left for the east tonight. They are: Corporal B. H. Anderson, H. Robinson, E. C. Carey, N. MacDonald, J. A. Warleigh, H. Little, R. C. Martin, A. C. Boyce, A. A. Haggarty and J. Pauline.

Investigation has proved that the fire in the Extension mine, where the terrible disaster occurred a few months ago, has not been smothered through the air being shut off, and it will likely be necessary to flood the mine, as was done at Comox. This, besides being a costly operation, will take a long time, and after the fire is out it will take longer to pump the water out again, so that the mine would be closed indefinitely.

A great rally of E. V. Bodwell's supporters was held here last night. Forbes George Vernon, T. B. Hall and other Priorites combined with the most prominent Liberals, such as Templeman, Dr. Milne, Paterson, etc.

SENATOR HOAR'S PLAN.

Would Banish Anarchists to Some Lone Island.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Senator Hoar has introduced the following reso-

"That the president be requested, if may be made in accordance with the terms of which some island, or, if that can not be done, some other suitable ter-SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY ritory may be set apart, to which, under due precautions and after fair and proper trial, persons found guilty tempting or instigating or counselling White Bear ..... and to which they may be confined.

> MAY HAVE BEEN SHOT. Contradictory Reports Concerning

COLON, Dec. 10.—Senor Mendoza, brilliant lawyer and prominent Liberal. Good progress is being made among after the battle of Panama last year, is placer mines on Perry creek. In reported to have died at Chorrera re-Wild Horse creek, the annual clean-up cently of typhoid fever. Another ver-is well advanced, and a large amount of sion of Mendoza's death is that he was the yellow metal has been secured. The shot by General Victoriano Lorenzo, the placer gold production of the district Liberal commander at Chorrera, as the result of an altercation regarding the

USTRIAN POLITICS.

VIENNA, Dec. 10.-Dr. von Koeber the Austrian premier, caused a great SUPREME COURTensation here yesterday by his spec in the reichstag. He practically threatened the suspension of the constitution if the house persisted in its obstruction. He declared that mere dissolution of the house would not meet the requirements of the case. The existing state of affairs, he declared, not only justified the government in changing the constitution, but ne called upon the government to save

The premier finally implored deputies to work seriously and to avoid such a catastrophe.

R. J. Frechville, of the Le Roi Mining company, left yesterday for Eng-

Alexander Sharp, M. E., superin tendent of the First Thought mine at Bossburg, returned to the city yesterday and will spend several days here. Mrs. R. Plewman and family leave on Monday evening for Toronto via the Canadian Pacific.

B. Evans, a Boundary man, left yesterday via the Spokane Falls & North ern road, for San Francisco. W. J. Wallace, formerly with Floyd, left yesterday for Boston via the S. F. & N.

# THE STOCK MARKET

WHAT SMALL VOLUME OF

MOST OF THE STOCKS REMAIN ALMOST UNCHANGED IN PRICE.

Last week's trading on the locs exchange was rather light, the sales aggregating only 47,500 shares. Business was also within a narrow range, and no special movement or feature noticeable.

Centre Star remained in the neighborhood of 32, a fairly large number of shares changing hands at from 31 1-2 to 32 1-2. Rambler-Cariboo has been as steady

and firm as usual, the last sale record-ed being at 571-2. But little of the Cariboo of Camp McKinney has continued to show weakness, the first sale of the week being made at 15 and the

well dropped out of sight. Only a few transactions were recorded and the

sactions in other stocks were scattering and without special significance.

The sales of the week were as fol-

ows: Thursday	4,000
Friday	11,000
Coturdov	9,000
Monday	12,000
Tuesday	0,000
Wednesday	5,500
	47,500

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	Asked	Bid
be Linceln	8	
merican Boy	101/4	9
thabasca	\$ 4 00	
3. C. Gold Fields	3	
Big Three	3	
Black Tail	12	10
alifornia	6	4
Canadian G. F	51/2	
Cariboo (Camp McK)	15	13
Centre Star	33	311/2
row's Nest Pass Coal	\$80 00	\$72 00
Deer Trail No. 2	3	2
Oundee		
Evening Star (as. p'd)	5	
Hant	5	31/2
Golden Crown M. Ltd	4	31/2
Homestake (as. paid)	3	1
Iron Mask	23	
ron Colt	1	
L. X. L	15	
Jumbo	5	
King (Oro Denoro)		
Knob Hill		
	61/2	41/2
Lone Pine Monte Christo	3	1
	3	1
Montreal G. F	3	11/2
Morning Glory	2%	
Morrison	28	25
Mountain Lion		1
Noble Five	30	22
North Star (E. K.)	ī	
Novelty	85	75
Old Ironsides		131/2
Payne'	2	
Peoria Mines	3	2
Princess Maud	25	22
Quilp	61	58
Rambler Cariboo		4
Republic		
Rossland Bonanza G.		
М. & М. Со	<b>5</b> W	
Spitzee Gold Mines	25	4 1
St. Elmo Con	11	81/
Sullivan		07
Tamarac (Kenneth)		2
ass'mt paid	17	15
Tom Thumb		114
Van Anda		13
Virginia	3	
War Eagle Con	12	
Waterloo	. 1	3
White Rear	3	13

SALES. Golden Crown Mines, 500, 31-2c; Centre Star, 1000, 32c; American Boy, 2000, 10c; Cariboo of Camp McKinney, 131-2c; Giant, 1000, 41-2c. Total 5,500.

Winnipeg .....

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The sittings of the supreme court will conclude here today, Chief Justice Mc-Coll having a few matters to wind up prior to his departure. Yesterday morning argument was concluded in the matter of Lion Brewing company vs. Gosnell, involving the ownership of some beer kegs. A decision will be given in the matter shortly. The order ledge at the instance of the plaintiffs in the action of the Star Mining company vs. Byron N. White company was granted. A number of other matters

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were disposed of in chambers. During the sittings His Honor Judge Learny

of Greenwood has occupied a seat on the bench with Chief Justice McColl.

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### COMMUNICATIONS

THE MAYOR'S REPLY.

To the Editor: My attention has been directed to a communication in the Rossland Miner of the 5th inst. signed by H. S. Wallace, to which I feel it my duty to make reply.

except the statement charging me as would be compelled to refund the city an alderman with voting against him that portion of \$400 he has taken in an alderman with voting against him getting \$1.000 in salary while acting as mayor of Rossland in 1898. It is quite true that I was opposed to such a vote, and it is equally true that I voted against myself getting \$300 at the same time. But I will deal with that subsequently.

is the only reason why Mr. Walace posal to pay him \$1000, and each of the turns in his political coffin. and kicks aldermen \$300. I am glad to say that spasmodically in the columns of your he was ignominiously defeated in his

Mr. Wallace seems as ready to malign attitude by the passing of the follow-me as he was willing to disregard his ing resolution:

Your correspondent attempts to make onded by much of the fact that I have drawn view of the fact that we believe it salary as mayor. Permit me, however, was understood by the ratepayers gento refer to a few facts in that particular erally, and further that there was a everyone at all familiar with the incident, that I refused to be a candidate there be no salaries or indemnifications for the mayoralty this year unless I to the mayor and aldermen for 1898. received some indemnity. I had served the city gratuitously for six years and felt that I could not afford to continue to do so. I repeat, this was distinctly Mr. Wallace refers to as my having understood by the ratepayers. I was voted against his salary, and the only elected, and a bylaw was promptly bassed by the council voting me the

full indemnity. I may say that the salary paid to me might add that the vote was unaniwas perfect understanding in this mat-

Mr. Wallace says: "To return to the question of paying our mayor a salary—we have seen the danger of being over-delicate on such a matter prior but now, after such an experience, he to election. I am told that no reference was made to the subject during the vice and bald criticism. campaign; and I presume the adherents of each candidate felt that whoever was elected no grasping attempt to dip into the pockets of the people would be

To completely disprove this statement I would refer you to the Rossland Miner of January 16th, 1901, wherein you will find a resume of a speech by me at a public meeting held in the Union hall on the previous Miners' evening. It is as follows:

"In reference to indemnity for city officials Mr. Lalonde said in the early history of the camp he had voted agains paying the members of the council, but admitted that he was now in for the inspection of the Slocan Star favor of the city councilmen being paid salaries to indemnify them for the time spent in the service of the city." Mr. Wallace points out the danger of

any one being elected without first mentioning the over-delicate point (salary). Yes, Mr. Wallace knows what has happened to him on two occasions, viz., in In 1897 he was elected alderman, and was very delicate about that question

prior to election. He never said a word in the city treasury for a portion of the and total disregard of the welfare \$400, according to the following resolution on the minute book of our city: "July 15th, 1897-Moved by Ald. Raymer, seconded by Ald. McPherson, that the clerk issue cheques for one quarterly salary in favor of aldermen at the rate

mayor for quarter salary at the rate of \$1,600 per year.—Carried.
"R. SCOTT. Mayor."

I am not aware that anyone ever heard Mr. Wallace say a word about it in the newspapers or that he called in the chief of police to prevent him (Mr. Wallace) from taking the city's

Mr. Wallace should know that it was illegal for him to take money from the city treasury without first passing a bylaw known as the indemnity by-I was very much surprised to find Mr. Wallace writing in the manner in which he did; for he knows, if he knows anything, that what he says in reference to me is absolutely untrue, would be compelled to refund the city.

However, after the election he can-If I am not very much mistaken this vassed all the aldermen on the pro-

"Moved by Alderman Goodeve, sectacit understanding to that effect

The foregoing resolution is the one reason for his attempt to abuse me In the 1899 municipal election one of

the real issues between Mr. Goodeve this year was never solicited by me, and Mr. Wallace was the salary quesnor directly or indirectly mentioned by tion. At a public meeting Mr. Goodme to any one member of the present eve said that he would serve without city council that passed the bylaw. I salary. Mr. Wallace said that "he would be d-d if he would serve mous, hence this would prove that there without salary." The result of the contest was that the people did not want him, and told him so in the most positive manner by giving bim only 183 votes. That contest seems to have ended the public life of Mr. Wallace, But what surprises and disgusts me

most in Mr. Wallace's letter is his reference to the present conditions of the city's finances. In Rossland Mr. Wallace has enjoyed (for him) unprecedented prosperity, yet he does no er," if I may be permitted the use a popular colloquialism, that we have ever had in this municipality. Not withstanding anything he may say to the contrary, the finances of the city of Rossland are in as good shape to day as they were this time last year unnecessary for me to go It is quite into further details on this question Mr. Wallace may regret having to pay his small proportion of a dollar to wards my salary, but does not refus to accept a reduction of five per cent of the premiums of his insurance policy That saving was effected by me. H share of this reduction cannot be let than \$15 per annum; yet, I remember when acting at the time as pres dent of the board of trade, that M Wallace never would pay his mem bership fees to that body. I mention this as but another instance to demo strate Mr. Wallace's selfish narro about salary, but the hand went down mindedness, his lack of public spirit

the balance of the community. Rossland, B. C., Dec. 10.

Mark Manly, of Slocan City, was in the city over night en route to of \$400 per annum as provided by sta- York city, where he will spend severate, also a cheque in favor of the months.

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