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Larger by Almost 60,000 Tons Than in Any

Previous Year--Week's Operations.

The companies operating in the Ross- | the mine to the Canadian Pacific rail-

ployes might enjoy the holiday. This erruption in the ordinary working op-tions had its effect on the tonuage the week anding December 27 and for the year to date are as follows:

and camp closed down their properties road.

nas day in order that their

CONSOLIDATION IS OFF Has Great Confidence ALMOST60,000 GREATER In Rossland's Future The Close of 1902 Will See Rossland's Ore Production

Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2 Mines Will Not Be Amalgamated--This Point and Others Discussed by Anthony J. McMillan.

Evidence points to the conclusion that the suggested amalgamation of the Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2 mines has been abandoned. Anthony J. McMillan (f Rossland and London, recently discussed

his matter and others of local interest, in an interview with the London Fin- \$13 per ton. To

m an interview with the London Fin-ancial Times. The Times' article was as follows: Mr. McMillan did not feel at liberty to say much regarding the Le Roi or the No. 2 to our representative yesterday. To the query, "Can you say anything To the query, "Can you say anything ways will have to make still further re-

2 ores." Mr. McMillan, on being asked as to the complaints which the Le Roi No. 2 is understood to make as to high rates for treatment charged by the Northport smelter under a joint contract, denied the charge, but did not care to go into detads of the position of the No. 2 is customers of his company.

Turning to the recent progress of Brit-ish Columbia mining as a whole, Mr. McMillan remarked: Concluding with a query as to the fu-ture development of the country, Mr. McMillan said that a good deal might

London Men Move

The Colonist contains the following re-play last ence to the visit in Victoria of nson Milne:

ast in company with two well mining engineers, it is likely to med next summer. It is imprac to open the mine at present, a miy possible to get to it on snow and the cost of taking in machine Kootenay Mining Company, th David B. Bogle, organized a prospecting company in Koote-nay in 1895, arrived in the city from Rossland on Christmas night, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bogle, Mr. Milne is a successful mining man of

in many paying mines in throns comp-tries. He is chairman of the Siberian Gold Dredging Company, of London, operating in the Toinsk mining division of Siberia with a complete dredging, elevator, and hydraulicing plant manu-factured in the United States, the big Buyerus dredge coming from Milwaukee. This machine was shipped from Mil-usakee to New York, thence to Hull, England, then to Lebau on the Baltic, then by trans-Siberian railway to with-in a hundred miles of the company's

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been closed down for the past two and amelter people to co-operate with years, but as the result of a visit which the mine owners in securing the desired Mr. Milne made to the property on Mon- result."



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Trail smelters.

ore on a commercial basis will be got inder way. The results of these tests will determine the policy of the com-pany with respect to continuous ship-ments. If the outcome is satisfactorr the Kootenay may be expected to ship largely from week to week, giving em-ployment to a considerable crew of men. In the interim, the temporary shipping operations will increase the crew at the mine from eight to twelve men, outside of those employed in hauling ore from

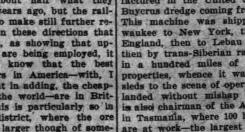
216.830 52,679 37,981 War Eagle 870 21,606 The camp's output in excess of last year is now 56,539 tons, and shipments for the four days prior to the end of the Cascade..... 2,400 3,100

THE OUTPUT.

13,477 11,215 9.318 2,175 128

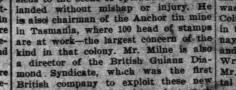
Shipments from the Slocan and Slocan City mining divisions for the past week

To Make Good



owners, and action will probably u taken in this direction at the next sea sion of the legislature."

ish Columbia mining as a ward, and McMillan remarked: "The tonnage of the ore produced this year will be greater than ever before. Last year the Rossland mines produced 280,000 tons of ore; this year they will produce nearly 360,000 tons. In the Boundary district, lying some 50 miles west of the Rossland district, where mining has only recently commenced, the output in 1900 was 98,000 tons, and in 1802 it was 386,000 tons, whilst this



MUCH PROGRESS MADE.

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For Better Legislation

The values are carried in gold and sil-ver and are claimed to average close to \$40 across the face. The conditions are such at the present time in connec-tion with transportation facilities that only high grade ore can be worked profitably, but if the vein holds good and the ore does not become base, the most important properties in the Kaslo district, as transportation can be 'sr-ranged in such a manner as to deliver the ore at the lake front on a reason-able basis as compared with present charges.

Joint Installation A most interesting event in Masoria for the members of the frates and stage in the contrast in

To New York People

Negotiations were recently closed proposition. The period at the disposal whereby New York capitalists, represented by W. W. Hageman, have acquired a two years' working bond on the Man beyond the shadow of a doubt.

quired a two years' working bond on the Hungary Man property on Rover creek, opposite Slocan Crossing. Arrangements are being made to in-stall the machinery necessary to carry the development ahead for a considerable period, and after the holidays several men will be put at work on the propo-sition. The number of men employed will depend upon the results attained and the progress made with the work-ings.

and the progress made with the work-ings. The Hungry Man is quite well known in the Rover creek section. It is located something less than three miles above where the creek empties into Kootenay river at Slocan Crossing, and is owned by Judge William B. Townsend and John W. Moore. Between \$5000 and \$6000 has already been expended on develop-ment of the property, and enough has been accomplished to demonstrate that it is an exceptionally promising mineral

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of a week or ten days. The holiday trade has been very large,

The shoe factories are very busy and

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The following

nding December 25th, with per centages

Toronto, \$12,528,518, increase 26.7.

Halifax, \$1,364,792, increase 16.6.

Vancouver, \$1,165,421, increase 62.0.

Victoria, \$925,568, increase 87.6.* Quebec, \$1,205,777, increase 2.9.

Ottawa, \$1,603,273, increase 7.2. London, \$733,748.

Hamilton, 786,929, increase 7.5. St. John, N. B., \$711,412, increase 4.0.

Winnipeg, \$5,102,593.

THURSDAY CHRISTM GREEN THE W

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GREENWOOD,

Christmas passed wood. The weather mild, with a Chino which melted the sr ad it continued it he sleighing bad. churches were well streets were enliven of a number of men Lots of young peop time skating on th curlers played on the zest, the match bet for the latter by one mas tree entertainm the Mother Lode n Eve was a decided of the townspeople making frequent trip on towards dayligh the tired dancers go The Greenwood o that the Christmas s ing in the members voted \$25 to the fire ount was accou and complimentary of the services of lepartment. "The bo money in giving an which they entertain P. Burns & Co.'s broken into and sor early on Christmas found that the sausa shop, had first been e was no means of int tion between it and thief went to the from broke in the window panes of glass. He t and turkeys and left den Hotel, telling the would call later for Burns & Co.'s employers breakfast shortly after of the incident, so the trouble of carryin taking them back to thought that the drunken freak of so been celebrating or and but for the da window A rancher, named died in the Sisters' ho day. He had been typhoid and other and it had been ev days previous to would not recover.

man and many year his relations, to Can ears since he left rovince. For some oloy of Messrs. sawmill business the sawmin business trict. For the past i been ranching in th at Boundary Falls Rock Creek. He was age and had only on ish Columbia—a brot olt out of a clear sky. The tea tax ish Columbia—a prot is a Forester until when he dropped ou his old mother, still and but ill provided the benelt of his \$10

Facts and Fancies **About New Year**

(Written for the Rossland Miner by | tain must fall-finis or no finis. And poor, frail humanity awakens on New Year's morn to the realization that the C. E. Stewart, Trail, B. C.)

Santa-Claus, the patriarch of mythe urtain is again rising, this time on the logy, reigns supreme as he diffuses gladness in the children's world when delicate sunlight of a new-born year, and that the unfinished drama must be Christmas bells are rang; and Father undertaken anew. Time, the pilgrim of eternity, appears Once more there is hustle and bustle

with sombre mein to record another niche in the cycles of the universe as Once more the screws of the nervous system tighten-and the end of another year finds the world as far, if not far the midnight bell proclaims a change of years.

ther, away from the coveted goal that These hoary-headed monarchs live when it started. The years come and conspicuously in the minds of both young and old for a month in the dead go, and ill-judged man is still engaged in frenzled steeple-chasing, trusting to the Lord of Hosts that brighter hues of winter. They travel side by side-Father Santa's features, wreathed in may beam along his lustreless path ere "next year" hoves in sight. sunshine, while Father Time, with his furroughed brows, tries vainly to

The new year, however, is not al-They jog along together, thes ways fraught with the dizzy reckon-irgs of the up-to-date Quixotes. Other smile. two old cronies, comparing notes and probably swapping antediluvian remi elements enter into the make-up of this pleasant holiday which reveal its genniscences, until Christmas tide, when they arrive at the parting of the ways. uine merit. Indeed, the day is to the old people what Christmas is to the young, and follows after Christmas as Santa fulfills his ubiquitous mission of enevolence and scurries off to his faraway toy factory. Father Time trudges naturally as clouds follow sunshine. Then it is that the older heads are glad on for a week longer; then, as the nocturnal messages of New Year's eve de

to congregate around familiar firesides and dwell again upon the hardships and clare the old year dead, he thrusts in his scythe, cuts it out by the roots and trials of pioneer days. Then the hearts reverently consigns it to chronology's of aged parents are made light as they welcome in glad reunion the sons and ever-increasing graveyard.

He waits for no man. He turns up daughters who have gone forth and rebusiness-like regularity to officiate flected honor upon their whitened with business-like regularity to officiate interest in the festive board is of whether or not the programs of frail mortality have been carried out. The man of business is obliged to extend children gather around to mingle their the data and the set of many a last-year's calculation into the innocent mirth with the undimmed new year; the man of money had as yet cheer of old age. The homes of povimmatured plans concerning his bonds erty and darkness are infused with the and railroad stock; the busy house- light of Christianity's generous bewife is still wrestling with unsolved quests more extensively than on other

where is still wresting with unsolved quests more extensively that on other problems; the sentimental chap is days—and, in short, in the day itself still floundering about in an effort to there is nothing tending to foster an recall all the resolutions he was to have unhappy, dismal spirit. It smacks of enacted; the realms of love are invaded gaiety, simply because it's the new only to find the year in too big a hurry year if nothing else-for the new things for some pairs contemplating wedded most always do make one gay-and the bliss ere new year's day. Society's pleasure to the old as well as to the minions say they're always ready for a young, attests its recognition as a perchange of seasons-but the seasons are manent fixture in the hearts of all. all too brief-and the new year is ush-ered in without ceremony upon uncom-day. Neither holy edict nor man-mide pleted revelry. The poor man was to creed give place to it, though the an-have been rich; the rich man richer; cient fathers sought to make it a day the weak man was to be strong; the of absolute feasting and prayer which strong man stronger; the toper should resulted in a compromise of part fasthave sobered up once for all, and the irg and part prayer. This applied, howoscrastinating sinner still finds him- ever, to the time of Augustine and af fumbling about in the gall of bit- Chrysostum; and while even now varterness and the bond of iniquity. Wars lous religious functions are quite in are not over; treaties are postponed; crder and highly appropriate, yet the the North Pole is not discovered; fly- inevitable trend of the mind on that

ing machines do not fly; inter-ocean day is to invite an abundance of good canals are not dug; anarchy is not ex- feeling: the old year has departed, the terminated; trusts are not crushed; new year is here and the merriment the ends of justice are not arrived at. and glee that fit the occasion are usual-These things all appeal to Father Time ly ill-concealed. when he looks in on a republican form Throughout the entire world people

These things all appeal to Father Time by in-conceated. when he looks in on a republican form of government on or about midnight, December thirty-first. Nevertheless, new year's day. Festivities, mutual like the sexton with whom Bessie good wishes and congratulations, as pleaded when "England's sun was well as many other manifestations of slowly setting," Father Time has "done his duty ever, tried to do it just and world over; and the very antiquity of the day and its customs demonstrates he proceeds straightaway the day and its customs demonstrates to ring his little curfew announcing to its universal hold on class, clan and e just and the unjust that the cur- tribe alike.

purchasing of valuable material fr BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF THE TRADE IN CANADA A list of names has given to the police here and turned over to the smelter company, which will in-augurate a number of prosections on Monday. The list includes saloon men and merchants, who have to Swanson's positive knowledge bought valuable matte and furnace bottoms from em-ployes of the reduction works, know-ing the same to be stolen, and whose ac-tion in this restart has encouraged the on in this respect has encouraged the men to continue the thefts. The em-ployes of the smelter who have sold material to Swanson, and to others

of whom he knows, are also named. A dispatch to The Miner from Northport states that Swanson's arrest in Rossland came like a bolt of blue. The petty stealing at the smelter has been

carried on so generally and the traffic in the stolen material has been so open, that the arrest and conviction of the han who has the key to the whole story has startled all those interested, and put has startled all those interested, and put the whole community on the "qui vive" for further developments. It is currently reported that a number of men are ar-ranging to leave Northport for parts inknown today in order to escape the

prosecutions which the smelter company is credited with being determined to inaugurate, using Swanson's sworn statement, and the information of other nature which he conveys, as evidence. Not since the strike has the community been so thoroughly aroused and inter-ested as at the present juncture.

CITY NEWS ------

Eugene Croteau has returned to the city after a lengthy trip to the east in the interests of the recently organized Dumas Mining Company.

be 'removed to that point shortly.

INTERESTING SPECIMENS-E. W. Ruff has an interesting exhiba

at his office opposite The Miner. It consists of a number of cores taken out in the diamond drilling operations now under way in the Le Roi mine. The smallest are 15-16 inches in diameter and the largest 1 1-8 inches. All show

PASS RESOLUTIONS-

Mary Murphy, who died some weeks ago. Mrs. Murphy was a member of the society.

A MARRIAGE-

The only Christmas day marriage re-ported in this city yesterday was that of Mrs. Charlotte Dixon to John Thomas Armstrong. Both parties are well known in this city, both having resided here for some time. The marriage cere-mony was performed by Rev. A. M. Sanford at the home of John W. Wize, a son-in-law of Mrs. Dixon. Only a few friends were present.

TRAP NEATLY SPRUNG DANGER BELOW-The fronts of several buildings on Columbia avenue are capped by ridges of snow overhanging the street. The The same public which of

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Bradstreet's Structural iron still leads in strength tomorrow will say: Satisfaction with the old and confidence in the new year ily sold ahead. Some heavy orders are being placed. Plates are heav-ily sold ahead. are the dominating features as 1902

conditions had led to a modification of otherwise sanguine expectations, the volume of seasonable business is in most respects satisfactory in the east, the west, the northwest and on the Pacific in the cotton woolen yarn output over coast. of satisfaction, with the results achieved

distribution for the year confirm those hitherto given of an enormous volume of hitherto given of an enormous volume of business, modified, it is true, in some re-spects, by higher cost of materials. With the last turn-over, however, and the active demand in most lines, the profit side has not been entirely lost sight of, and it is safe to say that equally satis-factory results will be obtained in the vear to come. Certainly is excented, and the season are 10 per cent high-er, and other heavyweight goods are expected to show similar advances. Raw wool is very strong, and rather more interest is noted in low grades at leading centers this week. Australian advices are very bad be-cense of the drough and a great The outlook for business after the first tions. The outlook for business after the first of the year is very promising. Money is in good demand and firm. Australian advices are very bad be-completing stock taking and those who

sale lines this

There is but one note, and that a year ago. during the past few weeks. Additional reports received of trade been moved at slight reduction.

le lines this week. Industrial opera-ons naturally have slowed down, ex-is a satisfactory one, and the year closed

the business offered. Not only are spring goods being bought freely, but prompt delivery of the same is being urged. Not only are spring goods being bought freely, but prompt delivery of the same is being urged.

NEWS OF INTEREST FRIGHTFUL RAIL-FROM THE ORIENT

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 27 .- News WANSTEAD, Ont., Dec. 27 .- An aw was brought by the steamer Tartar, ful collision occurred here shortly PASS RESOLUTIONS... The Rossland Hive No. 5 of the Ladies of the Maccabees at their last meeting passed resolutions of sympathy to the husband and family of the late sixty lives, were lost.

sixty lives, were lost. The Tokio Ashi publishes a telegram press was behind time and was going from Hong Kong stating that the steamtrom Hong Kong stating that the steam-er Bunsang was in collision with the steamer Kiangyan in the Malacca Straits, and the Kiangyan was sunk, sixty sailors and passengers being miss-

ing. Dispatches from Hakodate report that an outbreak of fire occurred on board the Iwanai steamship company's steam-er Hokuun Maru off the coast of Stutt-su on December 3rd, and the vessel was sunk, eighteen of the crew losing their lives

lives. Japanese papers report that an offer has been received by the Japanese gov-ernment from a South American re-public which offers to sell its men-of-

offers to sell its men-of-paper reports that since who were soon on the scene. The work

draws to a close. The enormous holiday trade, exceeding in most respects all records, proved to be a fitting crown to a year of almost unprecedented busi-to a year of almost unprecedented busithe increased tise of oil is enabling Excepting some sections of the south and southwest, where crop and weather conditions had led to a modification of otherwise sanguine exponentiation of the south south southwest, where the south southweat, where the south southweat, where the south southweat above last year. Textile trades generally source to the south south southweat above last year.

holiday sales this year were very heavy. t year ago. Cottons are rather quiet, except where Payments, which have been slow the

One large locomotive manufacturing

improvement during the next ten days

In men's wear woolens the situation certainly is excellent. Machinery is em-

result of the comparatively high and at the same time steady rates for money. The holiday spirit has ruled in whole-The holiday spirit has ruled in wholethe general outlook is good.

are some of the weekly clearings as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week tions naturally have slowed down, etc. is a satisfactory one, and the year closed cept where conditions, as in railway with prices \$3 to \$5 per 1000 higher than traffic, are such as to demand the at the opening. In white pine the output straining of every nerve to keep up with in the northwest is credited with some influence. Yellow pine, however, notes of increase as compared with the cor-responding week last year: Montreal \$20,556,185, increase 49.3.

Eastern shipments are 9 1-2 per cent less than a year ago, but 1901 showed a last week and 215 in this week last year. SOLD OUT— The stock carried by W. Frank Teet-zel & Co. in Rossland has been sold to Alexander Stewart of Eholt and will merchant furnaces east and west. ing by mail and practically no country



that the United States government will impose a duty of 10 cents a pound on tea now held in bond, even though withdrawal may not take place until after January 1st, when the duty is reat the usual high rate of speed. The moved on new arrivals, has caused some freight was running slowly, and was to have taken the switch to allow the express to pass. Apparently neither of the engineers saw the danger ahead to avoid an accident, for the two en-gines came together near the west switch with a frightful crash, over-two into a disch. The baseman over-

switch with a frightful crash, over-turning into a ditch. The baggage and express cars telescoped into the smoker with appalling results. The wreck was complete, and it is thought that hardly a single passenger in the smoker escaped injury or death. The others cars of the express re-mained on the track. As soon as the accident occurred

25 KILLED-25 INJURED.

was caused by the agent at Watford station, east of Wanstead, failing to

MANUFACTURER KILLED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Wilson Morton

city. He had charge of the school ex-

MORE GOLD FROM FRANCE.

who was killed in the train wreck

Cook's Cotton Boot Compound s. Sale, encounter a cotton fist for Ceck's Cotton fier, as all Mixtures, rer, as all Mixtures, rerous, Price, No. Company W and recommendation express are among the killed. The remainder of the killed ok C mong the passengers. Twenty-four ersons are thought to have been kill-



Northport Saloonkeeper Captured With a Load of Stolen Matte--Was Notorious "Fence" For Petty Smelter Thieves.

Peter Swanson, saloonkeeper of about 150 pounds of furnace bottom Northport, is incarcerated in the cells stolen from the Northport smelle at police headquarters awaiting sen-His departure having been tence on the charge of having stolen the fact was communicated goods in his possession. The situation and a warrant issued for thus developed is the outcome of a arrest on the charge of having stolen goods in his possession. clever instance of detective work that will put a damper on a series of an- John S. Ingram, chief of police noying thefts at the Northport smelter. posted himseif on the Northport roa Moreover the case is a splendid de-monstration of the speedy and effec-tual manner in which justice is ad-ministered north of the international boundary line.

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For months it has been known that broken matte as evidence of the crim matte was being stolen from the North-port smelter. The smelted product of weighing two pounds or less'aplece. as everyone is aware, is Court was sitting when Chief Ingran works. drawn off from the furnaces in the arrived with the prisoner, and Swanso form of a metallic compound carrying the gold and silver values together with the copper, which is the principal faconer was invited to elect whether he should be tried by a jury or take an tor in the matte. This product is shipped to refineries in New Jersey, where the metals are separated and reduced immediate hearing before the police to commercial commodities. The residue judge. Swanson elected for summary left on the furnace bottoms is describhearing, and pleaded guilty to the ed as a "sow," and this is removed charge against him. He was remanded regularly and broken up. A "sow" fre- until Monday for sentence. It is un quently carries high values, much more derstood that with a view to mitigating so than ordinary matte, and it is sec- his sentence Swanson may make tions of "sows" that are stolen by dis-honest employes of the plant. statement implicating the men guilty of the thefts of the matte. The court

Men employed about the smelting has the power to impose a penalty works have abundant opportunities to fourteen years' imprisonment wit steal small pieces of matte and smug- hard labor.

gle the swag out of the works. Carry-Almost within an hour of Swans ing precious metals as it does, the entry into the city of Rossland he was thus purloined has a certain a convicted prisoner awaiting sentenc value and has been readily bought downtown, Swanson's saloon being a notorious "fence." Other persons also dealt in the product, and the men who were doing the steeling had the interview of the promptitude to offenders.

were doing the stealing had the situa-The case is decidedly interesting, an tion down to a nicety, passing the word the outcome will probably be that the around among themselves to where the smelter employes who have robbed the plant will be speedily weeded out and punished. It is believed that most of best prices could be procured. It is bethat the "fences" paid from thirty-five to fifty cents per pound for the thefts took place some months ago and that the precations recently exer-cised have had the effect of preventing repetitions of the petty stealing of late. matte, at which figure there remained for them a magnificent profit, provided they could dispose of the stolen goods.

The smelter people were aware of the practice, and planned to make an example of someone. Some one told that there was a man in Swanson that there was a man in Rossland who would probably be pre-pared to buy the matte, and as a result of the prospect thus held out, Swanson headed for Rossland yesterday morning with two gunny sacks containing men of Northport in the stealing and tric light companies.

thaw has loosened the ridges and there is a serious danger of them falling with unpleasant effects upon anyone who may be beneath. In view of this the authorities are notifying occupant ich buildings to remove the snow and Sergeant Bradshaw was busy yes terday serving such notices.

CAVE IN-

Through the heavy weight of; sodden snow, several houses and barns in the city with flat roofs caved in during

Christmas day and yesterday. No one was hurt by the cave ins. The damage to the buildings amounted to very liftle \$1000 to 12,601 skins. her in the aggregate. Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock a barn, owned by Har-ry Bell, next to his hotel on Second avenue, caved in. The cave in had been anticipated, consequently no one wa hurt when it fell.

LIGHT THAT FAILED-

There was trouble on the Bonning-ton-Nelson section of the West Kootenay Power & Light company's system at 5:40 last night, the exact cause of which had not been learned up to a late hour. For five minutes or so the city was plunged into utter darkness, after this brief delay the lights once more burned up brightly. It was surprising how black Columbia avenue looked minus every one of the several thousand lights that illuminate the streets and stores. The incident was regarded as a motive for much shout-ing and whighling from productions ing, and whistling from pedestrians. Within a couple of minutes candles were lighted at many points, but the speedy restoration of the incandescent and arc service obviated the necessity for the candles.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 27.-

A charge of murder in the first degree was returned by the county attorney against Dr. E. S. Payne of this city, in whose office Miss Anna D. Hill, a school teacher, was found dead last Saturday. 'The coroner's jury investi-gating Miss Hill's death' today rendered Saturday. a verdict that death resulted from an

intent.

PARIS, Dec. 27.-The Figaro this

dinary

SWANSON CONFESSES. Anthony N, Brady and other officers Last evening, after the foregoing re

the news was published regarding Ja-pan's new naval program American and European shipbuilders are vieing with each other to obtain orders from the apanese government. The Japanese sealers had a profitable eason, although four vessels of the leet of nineteen were lost, three of them,

heet of nineteen were lost, three of them it is believed, with all on board, although there were rumors that the men of one, the Tanyu Maru, had been seized by the Russians. The total catch of the schooned and eighteen injured. MONTREAL Dec. 27.—The Grand Trunk railway officials have reported that 25 persons were killed and 25 in jured. They state that the acciden ers flying the Japanese flag amo

THE OLD PURITAN.

hold the Pacific express as dispatcher's orders. History of the Cup Defender That Is to Be Changed Into an Auxiliary.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The famou old cup defender Puritan is to be changed into an auxiliary. Her centre-Wanstead, Ont., was president of the Morton company, manufacturers of this board is to be taken out and a twentyhorse power gasoline engine is to be put in the yacht. This engine will hibit of Canada at the World's Columtake up a little of her interior accom-modation, but it will be sufficient to get the yacht into port if becalmed at

set the yacht into port if becamed at any time when out sailing. The yacht has recently been purchased through the agency of Hollis Burgess by C. H. W. Foster, who is a member of the New York Eastern, Corinthian, Hull-Massechusette Beyelve and Manchester Massachusetts, Beverly and Manchester Yacht clubs. The Puritan was built in 1885 by the

late Edward Burgess for a syndicate of eleven eastern yachtsmen. She was built as a cup defender and after de-feating the Priscilla and older boats in the trial races she met and defeated the English cutter Genesta, owned by Sir Richard Sutton.

SIMILKAMEEN DIAMONDS.

(Similkameen Star.)

Inquiries made during the week re-garding the operations while here of Herbert Weymes, the prospector who recently stated in Vancouver that he believed he had discovered diamonds in the Similkameen, elicited the information ss, \$30.000.

meen river for years, if they really ex-ist in this district.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Bar silver

No. 1 and No. 1 is sold in Re-londeve Bros. and Ressland

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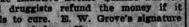
GREENWOOD. About four inches aking the sleighin o early in the sea ure is mild and the rable for Christma frosts having provid skating and curlin skating rink is bein nd the curling ch se, curling having use, week. The curling ceived a second set intended to play a i made up of marris unmarried.

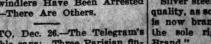
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Special Christma nounced for tomor Church of England holic Sacred Heart mer church there within at 8 o'clock a thildren's service a vices in the Roman be first mass at m at 9:30 a. m and w C. AE. Shaw, P. om Keremeos. F certained that th w on the grou ich is unusual untry, but little wer levels in ord s to what work i stated that alth dley City he he counts of the wo kel Plate mine

a stamp mill, o

If you are told that some other saw is just as good ask your merchant to let you take them both home, and try them and keep the one you like best. Silver steel is no longer a guarantee of quality, as some of the poorest steel mad is now branded silver steel. We have the sole right for the "Razor Steel Brand." Alleged Swindlers Have Been Arrest -There Are Others. TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- The Telegram' London cable says: Three Parisian fin-anciers have been arrested for an al-leged swindle connected with promoting certain British Columbia mines. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

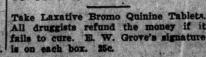




It does not pay to buy a saw for one follar less, and lose 25 cents per day in abor. Your saw must hold a keen edge

indor. Your saw must hold a keen edge to do a large day's work. Thousands of these saws are shipped to the United States, and sold at a higher price than the best American saws. Manufactured only by SHURLY & DIETRICH, the Gait, Ontario.

Now, we ask you, when you go to buy a Saw, to ask for the Maple Leaf, Razor Steel, Secret Temper Saw, and if you are told that some other saw is



the Similkameen, elicited the information that the claim spoken of on which the supposed gems were discovered, is not on Kennedy or Copper mountains, but higher up the similkameen, in the vi-cinity of Roche river. Large beds of conglomerate similar to those of the Kimberley diamond fields, are report-d to exist near the head of Roche river, by prospectors who have been into that section. It seems curious, however, that the gems were not discovered by placer miners who have worked the Similka-meen river for years, if they really 3:-

PROMOTING B. C. MINES.

fire today destroyed McLean & Ryan's clothing store, J. J. McFee's store, Bleakney Brothers' store and two ware-houses belonging to W. Church. Total

The City Bank Is Importing Another \$250,000, Supposedly For Cuba. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The Nation

bian exposition in 1893.

City Bank is importing another \$250,000 in gold from France, supposedly in transit for Cuba. This makes a total of \$500,000 thus imported by the bank.

We take pleasure in offering to th The sterling exchange market was steady, with demand bills quoted at \$4.86 60 to \$4.86 65. The sub-treasury ublic a Saw manufactured of the fines quality of steel, and a ten \$4.86 60 to \$4.86 65. The sub-treastry transferred for local banks \$230,000 to New Orleans. It received \$120,429 on account of customs duties, making the than any process known. A saw to cut fast "must hold a keen cutting edge."

319 as against \$3,529,400 last week.

This secret process and temper is known and used only by ourselves. These saws are elliptic ground thin back, requiring less set than any saws now made, perfect taper from tooth to \$30.000 FIRE. PETITCODIAC, N. B., Dec. 26.-

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HURSDAY January 1, 1903

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

DE IN CANADA

on the market, all being busy oliday trade. pring trade will be given a rest, k or ten days.

oliday trade has been very large greater generally, it is believed st year.

rade movement so far this mo n very satisfactory and the out-spring is exceedingly promising. nto this week there was a good for goods early in the week,

tapered later. off travelers off their became quieter on and will likely be a atil the return of the year. sales this year were very heavy rs report a splendid busine which have been slow th k, are likely to show a marked ent during the next ten days ult of the large holiday sales are generally spot cash transac

utlook for business after the first year is very promising. Money ood demand and firm.

ec during the past week busias been fairly brisk, particularly at the retailers. Wholesalers are ting stock taking and those who ished report favorable results. shoe factories are very busy and neral outlook is good.

YORK, Dec. 26 .- The following me of the weekly clearings as ed by Bradstreet's for the week December 25th, with per centages se as compared with the corling week last year: real \$20,556,185, increase 49.3. tto, \$12,528,518, increase 26.7. eg, \$5,102,593. ax. \$1.364.792. increase 16.6. aver, \$1,165,421, increase 62.0. n, 786,929, increase 7.5. hn. N. B., \$711.412, increase 4.0 \$925,568, increase 87.6. c, \$1,205,777, increase 2.9.

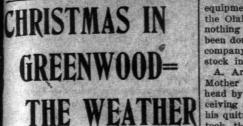
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AHOMA, Dec. 27 .- The report United States government will a duty of 10 cents a pound on held in bond, even though wal may not take place until anuary 1st, when the duty is re-on new arrivals, has caused some among tea men in town. ossible, however, that tea merjobbers, grocers and others en-may be able to induce the gov t to withhold such action, which e noon the market like a thunout of a clear sky. The tea ta: ica which was one of the Snan. taxes, is to be lifted on January and in anticipation of that, large quantity of Japan tea placed in bond in American

Cook's Cotton Root Compound is successfully used monthly by over



(Special to The Miner.)

serious injury. GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 26 .-F. W. Groves, P. L. S., returned re-cently from the Similkameen, where ne has been engaged in surveying work dur-Christmas passed quietly in Green ood. The weather was clear and mild, with a Chinook breeze blowing mild, with a Chinook breeze blowing which melted the snow so quickly that had it continued it would have made the sleighing bad. The services in the ing the summer and fall. He intends returning to Princeton after the holi-days, and will take his family back with

he sleigning bad. The set vice in churches were well attended, whilst the streets were enlivened by the presence of a number of men in from the mines. SERIOUS ACCIDENT ots of young people passed a merry ime skating on the rink, whilst the urlers played on their rink with much AT YMIR MINE rest, the match between married and numarried members resulting in a win for the latter by one point. The Christ-

as tree entertainment and dance at (Special to The Miner.) the Mother Lode mine on Christmas ve was a decided success. Numbers YMIR, Dec. 26 .- The Canadian Exof the townspeople went up, sleight ploration Company, which corporation aking frequent trips, and it was well

n towards daylight before many of owns the Porto Rico mine, situated at the tired dancers got back to town. the head of Barrett creek, and about The Greenwood city council showed that the Christmas spirit was not lackseven miles from the Nelson & Fort ing in the members, who voluntarily Sheppard railway, is being wound up voted \$25 to the fire department, which in London.

amount was accompanied by a kindly and complimentary letter appreciative of the services of the members of the This company was organized in England in 1897 with a capital of £500,000, department. "The boys" expended the money in giving an "At Home," at of which £300,000 was issued, options were taken on numerous properties in

which they entertained their friends. British Columbia, Rainy River and Arifunction. P. Burns & Co.'s butcher shop was zona, and the Porto Rico is the only property that ever turned out well. This A torchlight procession of several broken into and some poultry stolen thousand Macedonians visited the palace this evening, and their spokes-man thanked Count Lamsdorf for the on Christmas morning. It was property was located by a man named found that the sausage room, under the Maxwell in the spring of 1896, and from shop, had first been entered, but there aid given by the czar to Macedonian refugees, and expressed the hope that the lot of their brethren in Turkey the surface showing large assays were was no means of interior communica-tion between it and the shop, so the thief went to the front of the shop and broke in the window sash and three panes of glass. He took several geese and turkeys and left these at the Nor-den Hotel telling the hesterden that he might be improved. The Russian foreign minister re

and turkeys and left these at the later den Hotel, telling the bartender that he would call later for them, but one of would call later for them, but one of mine by an aerial tranway. The work-Burns & Co.'s employes came in for mine by an aerial tramway. The work breakfast shortly afterwards and heard ings consists of three levels, the ore be of the incident, so he saved the thief ing stoped out of two, the remaining the trouble of carrying them away by taking them back to the shop. It is The pay ore vein has 14 inches average, thought that the theft was but a drunken freak of some one who had been celebrating on Christmas Eve. tered, which, of course, ran away up and but for the damage done to the into the thousands. During the time the shop window would be regarded as mill was run some 6000 tons of ore were

treated. After paying expenses the prodied in the Sisters' hospital on Wednes-day. He had been suffering from mept was avera to sufficient and other in the suffering from mept was avera to sufficient and other in the sufficient and oth typhoid and other internal troubles, and it had been evident for several back into the property in development, consequently when the levels referred to days previous to his death that he were stoped out, the property had to would not recover. He was an English-man and many years ago came, with close down.

man and many years ago came, with his relations, to Canada. About eleven years since he left Ontario for this province. For some time he was in the employ of Messrs. Bell and Naden in province. For some time he was in the employ of Messrs. Bell and Naden in the sawmill business in the Nelson dis-trict. For the past four years he had been ranching in the Boundary, first at Boundary Falls and latterly at Rock Creek. He was about 48 years of age and had only one relative in Brit-ish Columbia—a brother, believed to be in the sector of London, England, A Mr Atwater of London, England,

ish Columbia—a brother, believed to be in the neighborhood of Ashcroft. He was a Forester until about a year ago, when he dropped out of that order, so his old mother, still living in Ontario and but ill provided for, will not reap which, had he kept up his membership, would have been hers to keep her in her fast declining years.

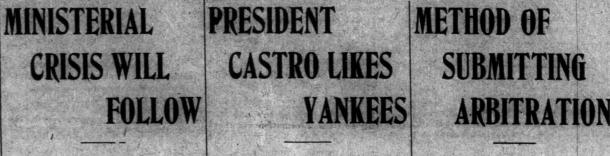
equipment. A few men are at work on the Otalla company's claims, but as yet, nothing like sufficient development has been done to warrant the "boosting" this company is getting in the effort to sell

A. Archambeault, an employe at the Mother Lode mine, was struck on the head by 'a falling rock this morning, rehead by 'a failing rock this horizing, re-ceiving a nasty gash, which necessitated his quitting work for the time. He mis-took the warning signal for the "all right" whistle, so did not seek shelter when the blasts were fired in the quarry. He was fortunate in not receiving more

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 27 .- Count

Lamsdorf, the Russian foreign mini-

(Special to The Miner.) PHOENIX, B C, Dec. 26.—Christ-mas day of 1902 will go on record as being a day on which the largest ore shipment ever made from a camp in the province was sent out to the smelt-ers. It is learned that 68 cars of ore or over 2000 tons were sent out from he mines of Phoenix camp, all of this being from the Granby mines, with the exception of eight cars from the Snow-shoe. Several times before 1500, 1600 24 hours from here, but this time the which runs from Grand Forks to Re-



BERLIN, Dec. 27 .- The Lokal An-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27. zeiger's Caracas correspondent says: There is now in progress an active exster, who has arrived here on his way President Castro is one of the few change of notes between the allied pow-to Belgrade and Vienna, was given a Venezuelans who do not distrust the ers, Venezuela and the United States to Belgrade and Vienna, was given a venezuena venezuena in the method of submitting to arbitration the issues which have arisen fidence fully. The German wholesale merchants between Venezuela and the allies. arian premier and foreign minister, at which Prince Ferdinand and the en-

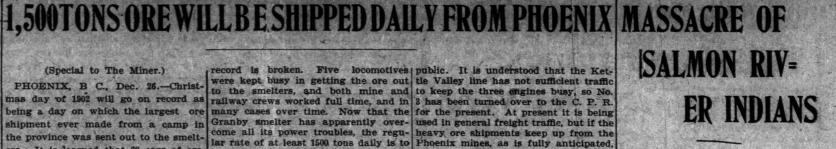
tire cabinet were present. Political subjects were carefully avoided in conversation during this this afternoon was that several days at least must elapse before anything in the international. Some of them have de- nature of a preliminary protocol can be clared emphatically that if American made ready for signature. Germany' control is established it would be bet-insistance upon a repayment of 10 pe cent of her full claims before submit ter to transfer their business relations forthwith from Hamburg to New York. President Castro's resistance to meet It is President Castro's plans to con- ing what the allies regard as the fiscate the property of British, German and Italian subjects whenever the

> MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—Charles A. Bramble, of the Canadian Pacific rail-way, has received word from an old Hudson Bay officer living near the height of land that two or three years ago an Indian woman living in the disago an indian woman hving in the dis-trict immediately south of James Bay, though at a considerable distance from it, killed a strange bird with a piece of tin tied to its leg. The correspond-ent thinks it may have been one of An-der's mission we write:

> ent thinks it may have been one of An-dre's pigeons. He writes: "I shall make inquiries about it and shall ascertain if the piece of tin has been preserved. Moreover, I shall do this without delay. You will agree, with me that it is worth looking into."

TOKIO, Dec. 27. Yesterday an ex-

tensive landslide took place in the Ho-shu colliery in Fukuoka prefecture, and

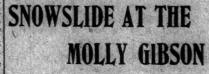


VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 24 .- The steamer Amur, which arrived from Skagway today, brought news of the nassacre of Salmon River Indians and the murder of a storekeeper, whose store was looted and burned, by the

Pelly River Indians. Dispatches from Dawson, published by the Skagway papers, say that the Little Salmon Indians were on their way out to sell furs when attacked by the Pelly Indians. The Little Salmon Indians were encamped, and they awaited the appearance of the Pellys without exrecting danger. When they were within a short distance of the unsuspecting Little Salmon Indians they yelled lustily and simultaneously fired their guns. A number of the Little Salmon Indians were murdered on the spot, others were followed and killed while they

were fleeing for safety, and a smaller number effected their escape. The survivers returned to the home village. and the women and children were hurried to the police post at Tantalus for

safety. Little definite news was received regarding the attack on the store, which occurred on December last, and vague reports have been received by the police, but the statement is made that the storekeeper was shot and killed and his assistant, who was wounded, fled to the woods, but being unprepared for the cold would probably die. The store was looted and burned.



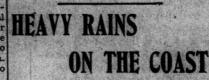
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NELSON, B. C., Dec. 26.-Word eached this city this afternoon that a snowslide Christmas night carried away the bunkhouse of the Molly Gibson mine. There were nineteen men sleeping in the house at the time, of which one, J. Campbell, is known to be

D. McLaughlin had his shoulder and leg broken and eight others are buried.

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—The Michigan Central railway this afternoon began suit by summons in the Wayne circuit court against the state of Michigan for \$6,000,000 for damages from the revoca-tion of the railroad's special charter by a special session of the state legisla-ture just before the close of Governor Pingree's administration. The state in revoking the charter gave its con-sent to be issued. Under the charter the road could charge 3 cents per mile passage fare and paid a specific tax on gross earnings in lieu of other taxes. Under the general law it can charge only two cents a mile fare, and is sub-ject to an advalorum tax on its prop-erty, which is doubling its annual taxes. With Henry Russell, counsel for the road, are associated in this case Attorneys John G. Milburne of Buffalo and John G. Johnson of Philadelphia. went up from Nelson this evening, but nothing will be known till tomorrow as to the condition of the missing men. J. LaBelle, who was the only survivor to reach the city yesterday, says that there is little hope of saving the miss-ing men. Nine of the men are out of the slide and supposed to be safe in the

Am just leaving to go up. Will sen particulars on return.



lead to a reapproachment between Rus sia and Servia, and that a visit of th king and queen of Servia to the czan will certainly follow. HUMBERT FAMILY **UNDER GUARD**

MADRID, Dec. 27 .- The members the Humbert family, who were arrested here in connection with the great Paris



the minister of foreign affairs has al-ready resigned, and the remainder of the cabinet will probably follow his example. The dispatch adds that the Russian foreign minister's visit will **ANDRE'S PIGEONS?**

rew days, and it is further noted that some arrangements will be made in the preliminary protocol for the raising of the blockade, though it is intimated that allied ships will be kept ready to renew it in case of any deficiency on part of Venezuela in her obligations.

DETROIT, Dec. 27 .- The Michigan

ar druggist for Cast's Cotton Rost Cam-e no other, as all Mixtures, pills and are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, \$1 per, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. led on receipt of price and two Jeens The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all e Druggists in Canada.

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SHURLY & DIETRICH, Gelt, Ontario,

fast declining years. (Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 24 .- The Granby Company. contract for sinking a shaft one hun dred feet on the Gold Finch mineral (Special to The Miner.) GRAND FORKS, B. C., Dec. 24.—At a recent meeting of the directors of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting claim, situate close to Greenwood and

recently bonded by 'C. M. Fassett of Stokane, has been awarded to J. H. & Power Company, held in Montreal Griffin and P. Steffen, who have al-H N. Galer of Grand Forks, ass to the manager, was appointed assist ready commenced to work with four

Men. At the Montreal & Boston Copper company's smelter at Boundary Falls the iron work of the new furnace is in place and the building of the trian lations over his promotion. He will sume his new duties on January 1. tion. He will as place and the building of the brick-

work is now in progress. Superinten dent Goodell hopes to have the secon furnace in operation early in January, but pending the arrival a few weeks later of another blower and additional kollers he will not have sufficient blast REMAINS OF U.S. or steam power to run both furnaces to full capacity. MINISTER BLCK

(Special to The Miner.)

unmarried.

GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 24. -TOKIO, Dec. 8. via Victoria, Dec. 27 .-About four inches of snow fell last night, Cold and rainy weather prevailed this making the sleighing unusually good for orning, the time appointed for the funso early in the season. The tempera ture is mild and the weather most fav eral ceremonies over the remains of Col. A. E. Buck, United States envoy extraorable for Christmas pastimes, earlier frosts having provided good ice for both skating and curling. The Greenwood ordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Japan, but the inclemency of the weather could not affect the impressive ness of the last tribute paid to the mem skating rink is being freely patronized and the curling club's rink is also in ory of the departed minister. A worthy representation of Americans and offi-cials of the Japanese and other nation-alities attended the sad rites in Tokio, use, curling having been started this week. The curling club yesterday received a second set of stones, and it is intended to play a match between rinks and the remains were afterwards esmade up of married members against

corted by mourners to the bluff, wh they were deposited pending their con-veyance to the United States. Special Christmas services are announced for tomorrow in St. Jude's Church of England and the Roman Ca-

SENSATIONAL BANK ROBBERY. tholic Sacred Heart church. In the former church there will be holy commun ion at 8 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon; matins at 11 o'clock a. m., and The Bank at Union, Missouri, Robbe of \$15,000.

children's service at 2:30 p. m. The ser-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27 .- The ba vices in the Roman Catholic church will at Union, Mo., was robbed of \$15,000 in a sensational manner early today. Resibe first mass at midnight, second mass at 9:30 a. m and vespers at 7:30 p. m.

dents near the bank were aroused by the sound of an explosion and rushed into the street. The burglars opened C. AE. Shaw, P. L. S., has returned rom Keremeos. From him it has been scertained that there is quite a lot of fire and finally made their escape in snow on the ground in the Similkameen, safety. Their number is variously esti-mated from two to seven. A hasty exwhich is unusual in that part of the ountry, but little snow falling on the amination of the vault showed that it had been looted. The building had

lower levels in ordinary seasons. Asked as to what work is in progress in conbeen almost wrecked. Probably fifty tion with the mines of that district shots were fired by the burglars. While he stated that although he did not visit the noise aroused citizens generally Hedley City he heard nothing but good accounts of the work the owners of the Nickel Plate mine are doing in putting in a stamp mill, concentrator and other Hedley City he heard nothing but good

H. N. GALER PROMOTED. Appointed Assistant Manager of the the French frontier station at noon tonorrow.

11 VILLAGES IN RUINS.

a Result of the Earthquak Around Andijan.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27 .- Ad vices from Askabad, Russian Turke

in 11 vill Andigan it is recent earthquakes, and that fully 6000 houses have been de-stroyed in these scattered settlements. The weather is warmer and the work of rescue is proceeding with better re-sults. No one is permitted to enter Andijan without a police pass. Correspondence of the Associated Press received from Yokahema by the steamer Tartar tonight includes details of a horrible baby farming conspiracy in Osaka. An elderly woman, her mar-ried daughter, husband and two others have been arrested for infanticide, and it is learned that since they started op-erations they have killed 3000 children— 30 this year.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27 .- A dis-

erations they have killed 3000 children-50 this year. The Kobe Chronicle publishes a lengthy account telling of the "prison" editor employed by the Japanese papers, whose duties are to be imprisoned in case a verdict is given against the pà-per he is supposed to edit for libel or other offences ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—A dis-patch from Andijan, dated December 25th, says that during that day there had been a continual undulation move-ment and upheaving of the earth, the disturbance increasing in strength to-wards evening. Later a number of iso-lated shocks were felt. other offences.

RESULTS OF THE STRIKE.

FROST IN FLORIDA. County Buildings and Offices Closed For Lack of Fuel. It Is Feared That the Orange Crop Has Been Injured

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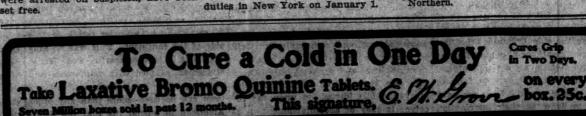
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- As JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27.-Last night was the coldest of the sea-son so far. The thermometer reached result of the failure to secure fuel and the bitterly cold weather the county buildings here were abandoned today and the various public offices and courts closed. Dealers who hold contracts to furnish fuel for the county buildings son so far. The thermometer reached 24 here and 30 at Tampa, with a killing frost. It is feared that the young or-ange trees are killed or badly hurt, as the previous warm weather had kept the set in the set declared that they were unable to se-cure the coal. the sap in the upper limbs. There is considerable fruit yet in groves, and in some sections this may be hurt consid-

AGED WOMAN MURDERED. TOMS RIVER, N.H., Dec. 27 .- Ge

Bennett of Tuckerton was arrested to night charged with the murder of Mrs

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- It was Mary Darby, aged 60 years. Mrs. Dar announced today by A H. Smith, gen-eral superintendent of the New York by was choked to death in her hom on Christmas day. The police say the the found in Bennett's possession the key to Mrs. Darby's home and several other sion the key

they eral superintendent of the New York central railway, that Joseph P. Brad-bother field, superintedent of the Buffalo divi-sion, has been appointed assistant gen-who eral superintendent of the entire road, been Mr. Bradfield will assume his new Norvictoria over the Spokane Falls articles belonging to the woman. George Rider and Albert Stiles, who were arrested on suspicion, have duties in New York on January 1.



A NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

"PRISON" EDITOR and John G. Johnson of Philadelphia. The damages of \$6,000,000 are alleged to be for only one year A 285 POUND BUCK.

A Big Hemlock Deer Attacked an Nearly Killed A Hunter.

The weight of official opinion here

on the

FOR \$6,000,000

about 200 miners who were in the mine at the time were entombed. The work, of rescue was at once started and five hours after the landslide a connection was re-established. Particulars as to the nersonal essentiate ROULETTE, Pa., Dec. 27 .- The gest deer killed this season in the hem-lock belt district of Pennsylvania was a buck bagged on the headwaters of the Clarion river. It weighed 285 pound and had seven pointed antiers. Some veteran benilook integration of the personal casualties are not yet

are that this monstel buck was a deer town as Old Golden, one that has red and foiled the hunters in that vell & Co.

vered and foiled the hunters in that district for years; but as there are a dozen hunters in Potter county alone who pretend to have lain Old Golden low almost every year for the past ten years or more, the identity of this deer with that alleged tough and smart old fellow is open to question. But whether this buck was Old Golden or not it came near killing James Merwin, guide, before he was killed himself.

PRES. ROOSEVEL

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- Baron D'Estourn

es De Constant, the French deputy, wh

was one of the delegates from France

and who is a member of The Hague ar-

bitration tribunal, has written a stron

congratulatory letter to President Room

velt on the submission of the Venezu

prevailing in official and diplomatic

circles here, that the American cours

not only adjusts the immediate issue

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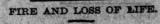
CONGRATULATES

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 26.—Heavy rains, which occurred last night, re-sulted in the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway bridge at Koksilah being washed away by the freshets in the river, which

rises suddenly after the rains. Dam-age is reported from other points along the line, and all trains between Victoria. and Nanaimo have been cancelled until Wednesday as a result of the havoc sed by

A private cablegram received here tonight announces the death on Christ-mas eve, at Waterford, England, of Mrs. G. B. Dodwell, wife of the chief partner of the shipping firm of Dod-

A. C. GALT



SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 27.—A free in the centre of the būsiness district destroyed about \$75,000 worth of prop-erty today. Half the prominent busi-ness blocks in the city were burned. B. Swift, a laborer, and N. C. Andfin-sen, a retired capitalist, perished.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR.

P. O. BUILDING, ROSSLAND, B. C. I. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton Daly & Hamilton Barristers, Solicitors, Nota folicitors for the Bank of Montre

elan arbitration to The Hague court. The letter expresses the view generally The B. C. Assay and Chemical Supply Company, Ltd. VANCOUVER, B. C.

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MINING TAXATION

The subject of mining taxation is receiving widespread discussion. It is not confined to the province of British Columbia. The States to the south of ous promoters to put forth a so-called us each have a different plan of taxation, and the papers from that section have frequent articles on the subject. It is interestin to consider them that we may learn of the ways pursued tain voluminous information of ' how by others.' We have referred to some the unwary investor can be parted of the case: "A cable dispatch from telegraphy, 50 years ago. He contended of them in a general way before. In from his earnings. Some of them have London says that judgment has been that Lindsay's system was not con- colonial would always receive a most several instances they are nearly on run the gantlet of the postal inspectors the same lines as adopted in taxing and pass through the mails as secondmines in British Columbia, and the dis- class, but a majority of them are composition to criticise and condemn is widespread. It would seem from this should, before placing their funds in that there must be something' wrong with the method, a wrong that will make a searching inquiry, not alone of surely be righted in the end. We refer the investment, but of those at the between capital and organized labor to this to show that we of this province head of it. If they will do this they ever waged in Britain. It arose out of are not alone in our criticism of the need make but few failures in mining, the strike of the Taff Vale Railway principle of the two per cent tax. It is claimed that the two per cent tax was all right at the time it was placed, but that the conditions have changed and now it is all wrong. It is undoubtedly the wish of all to encourage the mining industry, and it is pleasing to realize that a desire is manifest to lift the burden of this tax and place it where it properly belongs-on the profits of the industry. It has been pointed out on divers occasions that the mining industry is so different from any other that the rules governing it must be made to fit the industry.

In this connection, and we have copied freely from our exchanges in discussing this subject, the Vancouver peal of the two per cent tax, says there by strong and long-continued compresds no reason why "there should be any permanent falling-off in the productiveness of the tax. On the contrary, everything that tends to improve the condition of the mining industry will augment the stability of the revenue the rest of the main Appalachians." from the tax and increase its amount. It will not, however, be a matter o difficulty to fix a rate that will be satisfactory both to the government and the mine owners. It may be necessary or desirable to revise the rate in the course of a few years, when the actual results of the new method are ascertained. But the fact that it is levied -only on profits and not, as now is frequently the case, on capital expenditure, will remove the hostility to the present impost. There is no question that action to change the form of the they must be taken, and the sooner it is done the more quickly will the mining industry revive and the general provincial economic situation be greatly improved."

panies with a few thousands at their as Jules Verne did when he wrote his of course por back, who frequently became financially embarrassed before they were able to do Under the Sea," and picture in their of through extensive operations. It was not- mals live there, if any do; what vegeable, however, that in almost every case tation or sea anemone find life there, American capital was behind the big if, indeed, such things can grow under companies. This was attributed to a such immense weight. The mysteries period of great prosperity in which Amconnected with the depths of the ocean erican capitalists accumulated wealth are, in fact, but little known, although and naturally looked near at hand for through latter-day scientific methods good investment, and they generally we are solving many of them. We may found it here. Speaking of the copper some day find out the mysteries conmining industry, he reports four good nected with the run of salmon that visit properties on the Algoma Central and our shores each succeeding season and four more on the Soo branch of the Canascend our streams to deposit their adian Pacific railway. It is to be hoped spawn. Where do the young fish go to that when they all get going they will. when they descend to the ocean? Their have enough business to warrant the infeeding grounds must be something imstallation of a local smelter, which would mense, for they return in countless prove a great saving, as under existing millions, grown large and fat, fit for

the epicure's table. This is only one instance among thousands. "FAKE" MINING PAPERS.

the cable steamer had to go around Speaking about "fakes," there are al-Nero Hole, it being deemed impractimost as many "fake" so-called "mining cable to lay a cable over it. If laid is not yet. and investor" papers being published over the Hole it would probably hang as there are mining companies, says suspended from edge to edge of the orithe Western Mining World. The minfice, and therefore be in constant dauing field is fully covered at this writing ger of being broken. We were not inby reputable journals with years of formed of the dimensions of the Hole. standing. It seems to be the fashion We will probably know more later. just now for schemers and unscrupul-

THE TAFF VALE CASE.

mining paper, solely for the purpose of booming their own interests. These capers are clothed with all the ear marks of real mining papers, and congiven for the plaintiff in the case of the Taff Vale Railroad Company against Servants, the judge reserving his depelled to pay full postage. Investors cision on the question of damages. The case, itself a precedent, follows a prethe hands of any broker or promoter, cedent in the most important contest employes in 1900, was first looked upon SOUTHERN LIMITS OF PENNSYLas a matter of purely local interest, but later assumed a national importance, and undoubtedly will have no In a paper read by B. S. Lyman at small effect in decisions on labor disthe Philadelphia meeting of the Ameriputes the empire over. When the union can Institute of Mining Engineers, employes of the Taff Valley Railroad after examining the geological evi-Company went out on strike in the year dences, the author comes to the followabove mentioned they did so with the ing conclusions: "It appears probable that the anthracite region never could authorization of the central body, the Amalgamated Society of Railroad Serhave extended far south of its present vants, which, as usual in such cases, limits: that broad highlands originally bounded it on the south, supplying the largely supplied 'the sinews of war.'

Subsequently the company took the nebbles, sand and shales that formed ground that trade unions were responthe coal measures; that these highsible for their conduct or the conduct lands emerged from the sea at some of their members; that such respontime before the end of the Silurian sibility could be legally enforced by epoch (say, after the deposition of No. News-Advertiser, in advocating the re- III, the Hudson River slates); that levying upon the funds of unions for indemnity for illegal acts, and on this sion they became highly metamorphoseroded for a much greater length of strike. The question as to the respontime than the anthracite region and

MARCONIGRAPHY.

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER sible to secure a measu story of "Twenty Thousand Leagues of privacy by the laborious pro "coding" messages, but even at River instead of the 49th parallel, thus sufficient development work, and more minds what mysteries are entombed in that, few important interests now de-big companies capable of carrying this immense depth; what fishes of ani- pending upon the cable will forswear their old instrument for the new. At the present time electricians as a class appear to regard Marconigraphy as a most interesting experiment-an inven- still the narrative of it is brought to tion on practical lines whose usefulness is limited by the very condition which make it possible and practicable It is expected to prove of the greatest service in the perfection of the weather service and of much convenience in enabling ships at sea to communicat with the shores, and vice versa. Under certain conditions it will be an invaluable adjunct of pioneering and of army evolutions in semi-civilized lands-in dealing with a modern enemy it would be useless for the reason of its impossible privacy. But for general com-

tory.

TARTE AT WESTMINSTER.

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for a British constituency?"

THE BONUS HUNTERS

their plans of attack and defence and

arranging their allies. This all reads

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their home government. We all know

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individual proposing it. Why should

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ment counts for anything the machina-

tions of schemers to get something for

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to emulate.

the curse of the country, and to pro- and attainments should be a

mercial work, the cable will hold the there will in time come We were told in the dispatch that other electrical surprises by which secret transmission by the wireles method may be secured. But that time

WHO INVENTED WIRELESS TE- to represent a British constituency in LEGRAPHY?

It is interesting to note that Marcon on the eve of his announcement of the cian and statesman that the British success of wireless telegraphy does house of commons is the grandest legnot claim all the credit for originating islative body in the world. His intimathe invention. He gave full credit to tion that he may be of service in secur-Much has been written and printed the Scotch inventor, James Bowman ing colonial representation in this auduring the past year anent the Taff Lindsay, for being the first man who gust body touches the right cord, from Vale case. The following taken from thoroughly believed in the possibility a colonial standpoint at least. In the Toronto Globe is the latest phase and utility of long distance wireless speaking on the subject he said: sidered practical on account of the enormous electrical energy required, even the Amalgamated Society of Railroad for the most moderate distances, and the courtesy the house is so conspicuous a considerable distance apart, but he present time. Lindsay's biographer has delivered lectures on these early experiments in wireless telegraphy and has exhibited the original apparatus and diagrams. The biography, which will be published shortly, will contain many of Lindsay's meets there.

letters on the subject, which prove the originality and .feasibility of his experimental work. It is not generally known that Lindsay took out a patent for his method of wireless telegraphy He began experimenting in the pond around Dundee in 1844, and again in 1853 at Portsmouth across the Tay.

JESSIE BENTON FREMONT. The death in Los Angeles the day be

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daughter of the Missouri senator, the

a lieutenant in the army, bad elop

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fore Christmas of Mrs. Jessie Bento Fremont, the relict of the late Genera John C. Fremont, "The Pathfinder," removes a woman who, along with her basis it entered suit against the Amal- husband, occupies an important place ed, and had their rock-folds repeatedly gamated Society, claiming damages for in Pacific Northwest history. General the subject." raised higher; and that they have been malicious intimidation, picketing and Fremont was dubbed "The Pathfinder. unlawful combination to carry on the but as a matter of fact he was little

> entitled to the distinction. In crossin Everything points to a lively fighting the plains from the Missouri River to sibility of trade unions was first taken time at the next session of parliament up, and resulted, after appeal to the the Pacific Coast in the early forties over subsidies, and the various appli- dwelt upon, but little is said of those highest tribunal in the land, in the uphe trod over somewhat familiar gro

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dary line between the two countries did of a mammoth corporation. Under the ot follow the course of the Columbia circumstances it is perhans no wonder labor is organizing more thoroughly than ever before for the defence of its losing to Canada all of the State of position. Possibly when the organiza-Washington and other valuable territion on all sides has assumed the highest possible state of efficiency there will While this is familiar history and w are casting back no frowning glances, be a reaction, an upheaval, and we shall all be shot back to something resemmind through the passing away of a bling primitive conditions. According prominent figure in Pacific Northwest to our reading of history, something always has happened when the world behistory at the ripe age of 78 years came too presumptuous or fancied itnot only ripe in years, but respected for a life of purity and spotless integrity. self well-advanced.

All the world is interested in the great struggle of the present generation; that between capital and labor. Mr. Tarte, the ex-minister of public

The celebrated Taff Vale case has been works, seems to have the parliamentary pronounced upon by the highest courts bee buzzing in his ears. "The British in the British Empire. The house of house of commons," said Mr. Tarte, "is lords determined the question of the liaone of the grandest, if not the finest, in bility of trades unions for damages inthe world. Its influence is far-reachflicted in their conflicts with capital. ing, and it is only a matter of time A concrete case was carried to a lower until colonials occupy seats therein." court, the railway company winning its Mr. Tarte submitted to an interview suit against the Amalgamated Society in Montreal the other day, and while of Railway Servants. Sir Alfred Wills he would not commit himself fully, left was the presiding justice, and the court the impression that he might emulate was the King's Bench division of the the example of Edward Blake and seek British High Court of Justice. The amount of the damages is still to be the British house of commons. The fixed, and arguments on this point will ambition is a laudable one, and all will be heard at the next sitting of the court. agree with the astute Canadian politi-Sir Alfred, in rendering the decision, said it was time for a judge occupying as responsible al position as that held by him to have the courage to express his opinions respecting the perpetual attempts of the trades unions to shuffle out of the responsibility for their acts. He said that the evidence was overwhelming that the union in this in-"I am sure that any Canadian or any stance had organized and conducted an illegal conspiracy to molest and incareful and respectful hearing: that his jure the plaintiff corporation. He advice would be listened to with all the criticized the subtle intricacies of the defendant's case, which he compared necessity of placing immersed plates t for. And then London is a very fine to the shuffling of cards by a juggler, city; one enjoys the many benefits and resulting in the perpetual production admitted that the inventor would have advantages from residing in such cities of the card of non-responsibility, what-

done much more if he had lived in the as London and Paris. Look at the ever its position in the pack. This, he mark Hon. Edward Blake has made for insisted, was contrary to common law. himself in London; look at the practice common justice and common sense. The he has established—a practice which amount of damages claimed by the gives him an income of over \$50,000 a railroad is \$135.000, of which they will year. Oh, yes, there are many advan- be entitled under judgment to recover tages to be derived from residing in what the court finds to have been the such a city as London and in coming in actual damage suffered. This decision contact with the class of people one against an unincorporated union is a heavy blow to organized labor. The pre-"I certainly believe it will be but a vious decision of the law lords of an few years before the colonies will be interlocutory point removes any opporrepresented at Westminater, and that it tunity for appeal to the house of lords, is in the interests of the British em- and the union must satisfy the judgpire that this should take place. When ment of the court from any funds in its

> will be appreciated and carefully listen-A number of the better class papers ed to. When I was in England I adressed two or three public meetings. of the United States are denouncing the always being given a respectful hear- yellow press for the newspaper exploitation of President Reosevelt and his "As a matter of fact, is there any family, claiming that it will have a bad effect upon the rising generation. We ikelihood of your presenting yourself are given full particulars about the pre-"I have nothing to say at present on sident's hunting expeditions, but little or nothing about his intellectual or administrative qualities. Most of the prominent men on the other side of the line " are exploited in the same manner. The unessential qualities in their lives are cants are evidently at work perfecting attributes which are the bulwark of the

people. We should be thankful that in

Canada we are free from this freak

sensational journalism. The non-essen

tials of the life of Premier Laurier-

who occupies the same position to the

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Queensland, there are no less than 62,-

000 miles of coal bearing country in the

eastern states of Australia. The prob-

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ranging from two feet to 27 feet in

is estimated at 115.346.880.000 tons. in

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toria at 32,388,213,440 tons, in Tasmania

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THURSDAY

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> ALL HOPE A By Associ

NELSON, B. C., particulars regardin Molly Gibson mine firm the account giv hope, however, of t eight men who were for must be abando party which left Ne ternoon, when last yesterday, was still mine, and would ha to reach it before du snow makes an alm obstacle.

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treatment. Four of the men w still huddled in the clothes or food, be wear, but will prob this morning by the It is morning by the It is unlikely that can be reached befo Four of those who way down to the low tramway the previo the city last evenin They were:

They were: J. R. Dunlop, bruis W. McCreath, brui some frost bites. A. Harris, same inj G. D. Bell, who ha and bruises. The Bank of Com ceived a telegram fi Ray, president of t structing it to relie necessities of any o the disaster, and ply them with attin BUILDINGS BAD The buildings were

ONTARIO BYE-ELECTIONS.

Three bye-elections are announced to take place in Ontario on January 7. condition it exists in the form of hexa- system of signal projection. It was to and when Fremont himself appeared or and as the results of these will probgonal prisms, terminated by a hexa- have been expected, in view of the pre- the floor as one of the first senator ably determine which party will hold gonal pyramid, as in rock crystal. diction of the press, that Marconi- from the State of California. He was Crystallized silicium forms dark lus- graphy as soon as its success was then the peer of his father-in-law, had the reins of power at Toronto, they will create as much interest as a gen-eral election. Of the 98 seats in the scratch glass and is almost infusible. Infusible. Infusible ing-distance methods of of purpose, and the senior senator ex-This preparation taken from the communication, that cable stock would tended the right hand of fellowship occupied. There are 48 liberals and 46 conservatives. The four vacant seats for divers purposes, the treatment of cessful working out of the Italian in- can candidate for president, of the Uniare North Perth, North Norfolk, North metalliferous ores being one of them. ventor's theories, and that instead of ted States in 1856. While not a great Grey and North Renfrew, the two It has not been successfully used in laying new cables of the old style, capi- man in the ordinary acceptance of the former being carried by conservatives the treatment of all ores, but in many talists would either be investing in term, he had left the mark of much and the other two by liberals. The date it has, and may be voted one of the Marconi apparatus or selling their

thinking that if they carry a majority of the other three seats it will not be the conservatives win all three they ing the cable from San Francisco to the situation. Marconigraphy is most un-the only American statesman who took difficult to win North Renfrew, Should lature and, as the dominant party, will day gave us an interesting bit of inforthen have a chance of winning North mation. In surveying the course for the hardly likely to revolutionize existent Renfrew, which usually goes with the government in a bye-election.

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING.

Professor Miller, the provincial mineralogist, has completed his summer's work of inspecting the mining industries ing his annual report, says the Toronto Telegram. He speaks most encouraging-Av of the mining industry of the counstry, renewed activity being manifest in but none the less will become famous. all, the secrecry of service is de- stupidity, can thank Benton-if such a the chief of a department in a great almost every district. He was pleased Travelers sailing over the Hole can have stroyed, while imposition upon the reto note that there were fewer little com- a chance to draw on their imagination ceiver is easy of accomplishment. It is American in official life that the boun- tic trust, or a high-salaried employe Christmas.

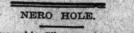
VANIA ANTHRACITE.

holding of the company's contention. He enjoyed the advantage of having The Miner has been asked to state Thereupon action to recover £28,000 such a well known guide as Kit Carson what is silica. It may be stated in a damages from the Amafgamated So- almost a born plainsman. The greatest general way that it occurs in nature ciety was commenced, and this, as importance that can be attached to Freas sand, flint, rock crystal, quartz, etc. stated in the dispatches, has ended It is a substance supposed to have an in. with the verdict that the company is it awoke in the breast of Thomas H. to build railways. The United States people of Canada as the president to termediate composition between olivine entitled to damages, the judge reserv- Benton, for 30 years United States senand opal, and resulting from the alteraing decision as to the amount." tion of the former; occurs in combination with oxygen as quartz or silica. and enters largely into the composi

tion of many of the rocks of which the earth is composed. With the exception of oxygen it is the most abundant and widely distributed of the elements. Through chemical processes silica is

nouncements in the daily press of the the other day. The senator was irate obtained in various forms and used for successful inauguration of Sig. Mar- and refused to recognize his son-in-law, many purposes. It is readily prepared cont's wireless transmission of trans- and only did so after the successful by heating silicic acid to 100 degrees. Atlantic messages, and the completion accomplishment of his work in spieling In the amorphous state it is a fine or initiation of new cable projects, uti- wat the country over the sage brush white powder, but in the crystalline lizing the proven but older fashioned plains and alkali deserts to the Pacific

rocks and sands of the earth is used go at ence to below par with the suc- Geheral Fremont was the first republi



The steamship Silvertown is now layproposed cable route the United States methods of communication to any

proposed cable route the United States surveying ship Nero discovered, between Guam and Midway, the deepest bit of ocean so far found in the world. It reaches to a depth of 4500 fathoms, and reaches to a depth of 4500 fathoms, and time. But its functions are necessarily it was named Nero Hole, after the good limited. Experts who have made it and used his great influence to arouse the

vessel carrying the surveying party. In the old methods of ocean or land tele- president and the cabinet and to alarm of Ontario, and was back at the parlia-ment buildings preparatory to arrang-Captain Gray in naming the Columbia River after the ship Columbia, the first poses of business communication will side of the continent. This was no easy to enter the mouth of the now famous be very much restricted. It is slower task, but it was successful, and British river. Nero Hole is not a visible object, than cabling-and greatest objection of

of the North Renfrew election has not most useful of the by-products of na- cable stocks for what they would the familiar name of his wife Jessie, good work done for his country, and bring in the securities market. Per- the constant companion in his life work, haps the enthusiastic extravagance of will be associated with his for all time a portion of the press is blamable for to come.

Time will tell.

any interest in the country west of the WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

at 8,363,520,000 tons, in West Australia. Rocky Mountains. Like the British Victoria Times: The antagonistic at 1.045,440,000 tons. The royal commis-Victoria Times: The antagonal of the sources of Great forces of this poor old world are surely becoming too highly organized and complex. Capital is combining and en-ter doing the sources of the sourc trenching itself. Labor is doing the

it. Not so with Senator Benton. same. By and bye there will be no field The demand for logs, not only in same. By and bye there will be no neta for the energies of the individual. All the business will be conducted by great aggregations of capital. There is prac-tically no chance such as there was a tically no chance such as there was a few years ago for the individual to of emp "work himself up." If he be possessed

statesmen, coupled with indifference and of energy and ability he may becom Rev. A. E. Stephenson, of the Metho term can be used-more than any other store, the confidential agent of a gigan- Rev. A. M. Sanford in this city over

which was believed Froved to have the re The roof of the sta ripped off, but the tw although without foo The blacksmith and the entrance to caved in and blocked caved in and blocked The mine buildings a little tengue of lar than a narrow box-ca the rock, probably 10 was considered an e prevent any slide con This ridge, which con time to the west of 100 feet to the eastw scute angle with the The snow on the gi 20 feet deep, and in t the peaks there are tions. The slide whic started from between et to the started from between directly back of the own till the ridge ollowed it along to then instead of cut done it swung arou marking the comme canyon, came along creasing force and s HURLED THROT

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THE RESCU

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world is interested in the gle of the present generabetween capital and labor. ated Taff Vale case has been upon by the highest courts tish Empire. The house of nined the question of the liaades unions for damages intheir conflicts with capital. case was carried to a lower railway company winning its the Amalgamated Society Servants. Sir Alfred Wills iding justice, and the court ing's Bench division of the h Court of Justice. The the damages is still to be guments on this point will the next sitting of the court. in rendering the decision, time for a judge occupying ble a position as that held have the courage to express respecting the perpetual the trades unions to shuffle responsibility for their acts. t the evidence was overthat the union in this inorganized and conducted spiracy to molest and inplaintiff corporation. He a subtle intricacies of the case, which he compared fing of cards by a juggler. the perpetual production of non-responsibility, whattion in the pack. This, he s contrary to common law. tice and common sense. The damages claimed by the \$135,000, of which they will under judgment to recover ourt finds to have been the age suffered. This decision unincorporated union is a to organized labor. The preon of the law lords of an y point removes any opporppeal to the house of lords, on must satisfy the judgcourt from any funds in its

of the better class papers States are denouncing the for the newspaper exploiesident Reosevelt and his ing that it will have a bad the rising generation. We ill particulars about the preing expeditions, but little about his intellectual or adqualities. Most of the proon the other side of the line in the same manner. The qualities in their lives are but little is said of those hich are the bulwark of the are free from this freak or ournalism. The non-essenlife of Premier Laurierthe same position to the anada as the president to of the United States are upon and elaborated. His is held to be as sacred to at of the life of any private it would be very bad taste on it. The premier's life ats should be a model to anadians. It is not considry, however, to describe the hich he holds his rod when g. References are frequenthis thoroughness in little wonderful gift of orato;y evements of his strenuous are some of the essentials well for the young to try

AFTERMATH OF THE WR All Hope For the Safety of the Eight

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Four of these who had escaped are this morning by the relief party. It is unlikely that any of the bodies can be reached before Monday. Four of those who had made their way down to the lower terminal of the tramway the previous day came into the city last evening on the Kasio. They were: J. R. Dunlop, bruised and cut. W. McCreath, bruised and cut.

W. McCreatn, prused and cut, the some frost bites. A. Harris, same injuries as McCreath. G. D. Bell, who has some slight cuts for the purpose of taking home the body

and bruises. The Bank of Commerce yesterday re-ceived a telegram from Colonel S. W. Ray, president of the company, in-structing it to relieve the immediate necessities of any of the survivors of the disaster, and arrangements have bey made with a local clothier to sup-ply them with attire as they come in. BUIL DIVICE DATE A POL

BUILDINGS BADLY WRECKED. from half a mile to two miles apart

The buildings were worse wrecked (By Associated Press.) than thought yesterday, and the office, which was believed to have escaped, NELSON, B. C., Dec. 30 .- There apROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER GIBSON SNOWSLIDE PRES. CASTRO THE SOLID MAN

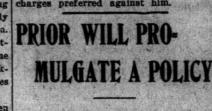
A PETTY THIEF

MIKE O'DONNELL

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yesterday, was still 400 feet below the mine, and would have had hard work to reach it before dusk, as the depth of snow makes an almost insurmountable obstacle. McLaughlin, who had his leg and to Italians were Pietro and Hiro. The rest of the men who survived the stide will probably be brought to the were set by Dr. Hawkey and the suf-treatment. Four of the men who had escaped are Kellson, B. C., Dec. 30.-Altogether Kellson, B. C., Dec. 30.-Altogether Kellson and C. D. B. C., Dec. 30.-Altogether Martine suspicious the roommate, Chas vaughan, looked to see whether his studient that is sudden de-parture suspicious the roommate, Chas Vaughan, looked to see whether his studient that is noney was safe in his room, but found that it had been taken. As near as he studie will probably be brought to the the lower terminal, where the bones treatment. Four of the men who had escaped are hotel, and the same night the cash draw-er at the C.P.R. station was broken open

Rendell and committed for trial on three charges preferred against him.



IN THE MOLLY

at Barquisimeto were under the com-mand of Generals Solagnie and Pena-loza. They evacuated the town after losing 112 killed and 325 wounded. There was hard fighting in the streets and suburbs of Barquisimeto.

suburos of Barquismeto. It transpired that President Castro's recent visit to La Victoria was for t'e purpose of conducting personally by tele-graph the operation of his forces at Barquisimeto, and this victory appears to be a direct result of his initiative. It is a most severe blow for the revolutionists.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED.

CARACAS, Dec. 29 .-- United States Minister Bowen has received information that the Dutch steamer Prinz Maurita nas entered certain Venezuelan ports blockaded by the British fleet and dis-charged her cargo. Special permission for the Dutch steamer to do this was obtained from Commodore Montgomery of the British cruiser Charphdie of the British cruiser Charybdis.

The Italian cruiser Giovanni Bausan ordered the Prinz Maurita away from the port, but Commodore Montgomery directed that she discharge her cargo. Castro's continuance in power. The Italian cruiser Giovanni Bausau ordered the Prinz Maurita away from

CARACAS, Dec. 29. — Barquisimeto, the capital of the state of Lara, and the towns of San Carlos and Tinaquilla, which for some time past have been in the possession of the Venezuelan re-volutionists, have been recaptured by government forces. The revolutionists the British commodore's action has been to CONFER WITH BOWEN.

Revolutionists in Venezuela Have

Been Repulsed --- This Argues For

President Castro's Continuance in

Power--Recommendations of Allies

tro is expected to reach Caracas tomor-row (Tuesday) at noon to confer with row (Tuesday) at noon to cont United States Minister Bowen.

THREATENS TO BOMBARD.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Willemstad, Curacoa, dated yesterday, says:

"The postmaster of Maracaibo, Vene-zuela, having detained correspondence belonging to German merchants the German cruiser Falke threatens in conse-quence to bombard the town."

VENEZUELA'S ANSWER TOMOR-ROW.

CARACAS, Dec. 30.—President Cas-tro arrived here this morning at 3 o'clock. Today United States Minister tional peace court at The Hague, Vene-zuela's answer will be received tomor-

MASCAGNI AND RAILWAY OFFICERS

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 30 .- F. H. Prince of Boston, the newly elected preident of the Pere Marquette railway; M. J. Carpenter, who has been made

MINING ACTIVITY IN THE BOUNDARY (Special to The Miner.) (Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 30.-Later information from Fairview states that a shaft w to be sunk 300 feet on the Morning Star, not 100 feet, as reported ast week. The Morning Star group is stated to be under bond to a New York syndicate, among the members of which are Messrs. E. L. Simpson, Jefferson Hogan and T. A. Bell. The bond is re-ported to call for an early commence-ment of development operations and

stated to be under bond to a New York syndicate, among the members of which are Messrs. E. L. Simpson, Jefferson Hogan and T. A. Bell. The bond is re-ported to call for an early commence-ment of development operations and payment for the property is to be in in-stallments payable at different periods during the 12 months from date, the total cash consideration being \$25,000. Galliher Galliher essult at 300-foot level of which drifting and

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Signor Mascagni, the Italian composer, was arraigned in court today on a charge of embezzling \$5000 from his former manager, Richard Heard of Boston. After hearing both sides Justice Hurley immediately dis-missed the charge.

HIS TROUBLES

THE SAMOAN EARTHQUAKES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.-The steamer Sonoma, which arrived today from Sydney, via Pago-Pago, brings further pews of the volcano eruption on the Isle of Savaih of the Samoa group. During the height of the eruption earthquakes took place, and some si-churches at Safune and Sasina much damaged. One church in Apia was destroyed. The effects of the earthquakes showed themselves in land-slides and removal of blocks of stone and also in some small fissures.

CANADA MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The consul at Liverpool, in his report on Anglo-American trade, says it would be unwise to dismiss the matter of Can-adian competition as a bugaboo. Can-ada has never been so much in evidence

to reports made by the geologists of Victoria and there are no less than 62,coal bearing country in the s of Australia. The probty of coal available (after e-third for loss) in seams m two feet to 27 feet in not less than 240.448.053.000 ictoria there are beds of over 260 feet thick, and ms of oil-bearing shale v South Wales and Tascoal in New South Wales at 115.346.880.000 tons. in at 83.310.000.000 tons, in Vic-88,213,440 tons, in Tasmania 0 tons, in West Australia tons. The royal commiscoal resources of Great nputed that the quantity the British Isles was 146,-

nd for logs, not only in umbia but on Puget Sound without precedent. All the ps are working to their full it the mills are clamoring . Any good logger is sure ent now by going to the

Stephenson, of the Methoof Trail, was a guest of Sanford in this city over

we and it builded

The roof of the stable had also been itipped off, but the two horses are safe, although without food. The blacksmith shop was wrecked mand the entrance to the No. 4 tunnel for singer than a narrow box-canyon or crease in the rook, probably 100 feet high, which as not yet been identified. The maine buildings were situated on far some time since is a speech from the throne, when, it the house is hostile, he will appeal to a sightly higher than a narrow box-canyon or crease in the transard of the transard transard transard transard transard transard transard transard t

The blacksmith shop was wrecked and the entrance to the No. 4 turnel caved in and blocked with debris. The mine buildings were situated on a little tengue of land, slightly higher than a narrow box-canyon or crease in the rock, probably 100 feet high, which was considered an effective guard to prevent any slide coming from above. This ridge, which commences some dis-tunce to the eastward at almost at acute angle with the box-canyon. The snow on the glacier is from 12 to 20 feet deep, and in the draws between the peaks there are large accumula-tions. The slide which did the mischief started from between the peaks almost directly back of the mine. It swept down till the ridge was reached, and followed it along to the lower east end. down till the ridge was reached, and followed it along to the lower east end. does not speak English, and by the teamster bringing down Campbell's body yesterday, there has been no communi-cation between the mine and the land-Then instead of cutting straight down the mountain as all other slides had done it swung around the depression marking the commencement of the canyon, came along the canyon with in-creasing force and struck the buildings.

ABSOLUTE DESTRUCTION.

The teamster brought a letter from the foreman, John Bell, in which he gave details of the absolute destruction of the buildings, and told of what was be-ing done towards searching for the HURLED THROUGH THE ROOF. Of the 19 men in the bunkhouse all

ABSOLUTE DESTRUCTION. The teamster brought a letter from the foreman, John Bell, in which he gave details of the absolute destruction of the buildings, and told of what was be-ing done towards searching for the bodies. The ond found Sunday was discovered to the pagainst his train when it lett Wyoming. James Troye, night operator at Kings-court, testified it was his first night in charge at Kingscourt. Carson's order book was placed in evidence, showing that orders had al-ways been annulled in the regular way up to the night of the accident. but four were hurled out through the roof, which split in half from the impact, and were carried down into the canyon and out to the precipito canyon and out to the precipitous east-ern slope and downwards for distances by one foot protruding upwards through the snow. varying from half a mile to three times

The wagon road from the stables to hat far. the landing is in splendid condition for sleighing now, but there remains some work to be done on the two miles be-Those saved owed their lives to the preading out of the slide and their happening along the outer edge. One tween the stables and the tramway. place in the canyon for 50 yards is very Provisions and general supplies were taken by team on Sunday morning, so that even if the buried stores cannot be recovered there will be no fear of a arrow, and through this all were rolled over and over with the snow. was here that poor Campbell probably received his death wound, as the rocks shortage.

in several places are splotched with blood, and when he was found a mile below in the snow one side of his head The slope down which the slide trav below in the snow one side of his head was badly torn, besides numerous wounds on his body. In the snow one side of his head ably buried, is so steep that the work of searching or excavating is very diffi-In two instances men were sleeping cult.

together in a bunk, and while one es-caped the other was buried beyond aid. THREE MORE BODIES.

Latest word from the Molly Gibson mine received here this evening reports the discovery of three more bodies. The stories told by the survivors give vivid impression of the terrific sudenness and ferocity of the slide and he almost incredible hardships suffered re are yet four more men buried in

by the survivors in trying to reach the slide. CHICKENPOX FATALITIES.

THE RESCUING PARTY.

THE RESCUING PARTI. The rescuing party had a very diffi-tult trip on Friday night. The major-ity stopped at the transfer barn, which is a little over two miles below the tramway, but Dr. Hawkey, who thought that perhaps there were men needing

Prior notwithstanding the

(Special to The Miner.)

eached Ottawa today:

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 29 .- Galliher



quest continues today, no evidence of

startling nature being given. James Smith, front brakeman on the freight, stated that the semaphore was not up against his train when it left

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY.

WYOMING, Ont., Dec. 30.—The in-quest on the Grand Trunk accident at Wanstead, in which 28 lives were lost by a collision between the Pacific ex-press and a freight, was concluded to-night, when the jury returned a ver-dict that the accident was due to wrong orders being given the express. The re-sponsibility for the issuing of wrong or-ders, the jury agreed, was between Operator Carson and Dispatcher Kerr; that after the extra had ieft Watford by wrong orders the accident could have been avoided had the railway com-pany had experienced operators at Wyoming and Kingscourt Junction, one of them being but a boy of 16, at each of which places the dispatcher, having ample time, endeavored to stop the between the Pa ample time, endeavored to stop the trains.

TO COLONIZE BOERS.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Dec. 80.—Gen-eral Samuel Pearson, the former Boer commander, was in Monterey as the agent of thousands of his countrymen who intend to colonize southern Texas

sarding the width of the vein in the drift at the 160-foot level and the char-acter of the ore being and the char-acter of the ore being and the char-acter of the ore being and with con-tinue to be favorable. The installing officer at the recent in-stallation of officers of Greenwood Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M., was P. M. Brother S. Barry Yuill. There was a numerous attendance of members od the craft, including visitors from King Edward lodge, Phoenix, and several solourning brethern. Mike O'Donnell, who was yesterday committed for trial on three separate charges, is to be taken to the provincial fail at Neison by Provincial Constable Darraugh, leaving on this afternoor's train. No steps have been taken as yet to bring other charges against the pris-oner, although he is believed to have committed at least three robberies in addition to those he stands charged with. The latest report from the Providence mine, near Greenwood, is that the vein has widened out to about 18 inches in the bottom of the shaft. The ore has the annearance of carrying high values

GERMANY'S BATTLESHIPS.

with. The latest report from the Providence mine, near Greenwood, is that the vein has widened out to about 18 inches in the bottom of the shaft. The ore has the appearance of carrying high values and some of it will be shipped this week. The vein faulted early in the month and, although its direction was plainly indicated, the break necessi-tated some 30 feet of dead work being done on the incline to get into it again, its dip being too flat for the shaft to follow it. BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- The naval budge for 1903 provides for laying down imme diately two battleships, one armore cruiser, two small cruisers and five ton cruiser, two small cruisers and five tor-pedo boats. These constructions are within the permanent naval program. The two battleships now building will be completed in the summer of 1905, and three small cruisers will be finished early in 1904. These will have a steam radius of 5000 knots. During 1902 four battleships, one ar-mored cruiser and one gunboat were commissioned.

\$18,000 DAMAGES AWARDED.

QUEBEC, Dec. 30,—Damages were rendered in the vice admiralty court this morning by Judge Routhier for \$18,000 against the Hamburg American line steamship Westphalia. Last fall the steamship collided with the schoon-er Marie Anne in Quebec harbor, the captain and mate being drowned.

Of the damages \$13,000 go to their vidows. RESIGNATIONS NOT ACCEPTED.

tives fight.

Mrs. Sweeney of Seattle is the gu of her parents, E. W. Ruff and wife

in this country as during the current year.

SEPARATE CABINET POSITION.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.-Emperor William and Chancellor von Buelow are con-sidering the establishment of a separate abinet position specially for the admin-stration of the Polish provinces, thus enabling the government to concentrate Polish affairs in a single office and se-ure uniformity and consistency in the administrative policy.

REW RESCUED IN MED-OCEAN

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—A London cable says: The Holland American liner Rot-terdam has rescued the crew of the Can-adian schooner Pioneer abandoned in the Atlantic Atlantic.

WANT A MONOPOLY.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30 .- The offer to WINNIPEG, Dec. 30.-The offer to Calgary of Telfer & Co., Montreal, to secure a monopoly of the cattle market in that city was considered by the coun-cil tonight. The company want 81 acres of land and the monopoly. The council propose that the company give the city \$1000 a year after the first four years, and there are conterpresented with and three per cent gross receipts and, if so, the deal goes through.

PASSED BOTH HOUSES.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 30 .- The protocol of the extradition treaty between Brazil and the United States has unanimously passed both houses here.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S DISPATCH.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Emperor William has telegraphed to Max Guileaume, of the North German Sea Cable Works of St. Ettin, as follows: "I have learned with special pleasure of the launching of the first cable ship built at a Ger-man shipyard, and I express, in connec-tion with the new German Atlantic cable, the hone that it will control the BERLIN, Dec. 30.-En

cable, the hope that it will contribute towards strengthening more and more the good relations between Germany and the United States.

THE GLOBE'S NEW EDITOR.

TORONTO, Dec. 30 .- The directors of ne Globe have appointed J. A. Mac-onald, editor of the Westminster Review, editor of the Globe. He will take charge as soon as he can sever his con-nection with the Westminster.

Passengers recently ticketed over the Canadian Pacific were Lorne Smith to Toronto and W. Robinson to Maxwell

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SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 30.—Advices from New Guinea say the natives there have brutally murdered two European prospectors and many other persons. It is feared the drouth has caused the natives to resort to cannibalism. Thousands are starving or subsisting on roots. Two hundred and fifty na-tives recently were killed in a tribal recently were killed in a tri

FEAR CANNIBALISM.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINEL

Who Pays the Piper In a Mining Deal?

A case that has come up in the local small debts court during the week has excited a good deal of local interest in-asmuch as there are several nice legal points involved concerning mining part-nerships which have not cropped up for some time. The case in point is that of Isaac Dec-ker vs John Y Cole an action to recov-

from Cole to Decker as the payment of Cole's share for work done on the High-shand group of claims by Decker. The work was done on the claims during the alleged that Novak, having hired Dec- a complicated shape.

ker vs, John Y. Cole, an action to recov- time books showing the amount of work er \$38.75, the amount alleged to be due done by Decker and the receipts for the

past summer. The claims are owned jointly by George Novak and John Y. Cole, who worked them on a partnership basis, a written agreement having been drawn up between the two a year that Cole go in with him and do the asor more ago. The partnership specified that each was to pay half of the exthat each was to pay half of the ex-penses, etc. Novak claims to have paid Decker his half and produced receipts at the hearing yesterday to prove that fact. Decker admitted that Novak had done his share toward paying him for the work done, but wanted Cole to do the same. Cole objected on the ground that Decker was not hired by him; in fact, that was his defence. It was also allered that Novak, having hired Dec-allered that Novak, having hired Dec-

"Jim Wardner Paid **A Flying Visit**

"Jim" Wardner of British Columbia exchequer to pass him into the dining and the United States, will eat his Christmas dinner in Rossland, his Christmas iunch on the Spokane Falls & Northern train and his holiday din-ner in Spokane. Mr. Wardner arrived

en route east. His latest mining proposition is on the Cherry creek claims in the Pinnvale district, at the headwaters of the Kettle river, part of which, were acquired from Andrew McPhail. Mr. Wardner's mission in the city over night was to hold a brief consultation with Mr. Mc-phail. He states that the property has been placed in New York and that the ket?". matter now at issue is that of continu-ing development and equipping the pro-position with the milling plant neces-Mining & Smelting Company, and its sary to extract the values from the free the biggest thing on earth. We've mil-

illing ore deposits.

New Pattern Machinery

in the city on the late train last night and leaves this morning for the south dis Mistah Wardner, de famous mining

Who's Who For

The proximity of the municipal elec- [that Alderman Thomas Embleton would The proximity of the municipal elec-tions has brought the question of can-didates to the fore again, and within the next week or ten days matters will probably come to a show-down. The publication of the various reports show-ing the city's condition will start the debate in carnest

For Victory-Triumph Drawing Made in

lions in sight, and I'm just on the way debate in earnest. Mayor Clute is avowedly a candidate for re-election, and his name is the only qualify. Apparently this disposes of the one yet before the electors in concrete

milling ore deposits. It is customary when "Jim" Wardner comes to the city to tell one of his nu-merous yarns, in which he figures prom-fuently. It may be opportune, therefore, ito repeat the story which Lucerne Low-ito repeat the story which Lucerne Low-ito repeat the story which Lucerne Low-ito colonel "Jim's" expense. The story is that on one occasion Wardner was traveling east over the main line of the Canadian Pacific. He was sitting gazing disconsolately out of the car window, for things hadn't been prospering with him and when he been prospering with him and when he was to send the colored porter's fifty baid his railroad and sleeper fare there were not sufficient "bones" left in the the use of the wad.

Here and There Among the Fraternities

Local fraternal circles have been is stallation of officers with the Trail busy during the past week with mat-ters pertaining to the installations of incoming officers, which take place in the candidate was initiated, while

tion of installation solution of the matters coming up being of secondary consideration. Some of the Edlows' hall. Little beside the questing the Masons and Odd to fellows' hall. Little beside the question of installation of officers will come the matters will be each officers will come the matters and be also and the matters and th

todges, notably the Masons and Odd Fellows, will have elaborate ceremonies. The branch of the Canadian Order of regular ceremonies. The Fraternal Or-der of Eagles are preparing for a grand by week at their new hall to look into cer-tain matters that have come up during understood that the affair will be a record-breaker in the annals of the order. The Knights of Pythias will hold the other day. Mr. Joiner states that land lodge at the Knights of Pythias, is altered to the city the other day. Mr. Joiner states that first regular convention, returned to the city the other day. Mr. Joiner states that first is visit will be noteworthy the bistory of the local Aerie around the first of the the bistory of the local Aerie and spe-cial preparations will undoubledly be first sets. Trand, Greenwood and other Forks, Tr Knights of Pythias lodges of Grand Forks, Trail, Greenwood and other British Columbia lodges, but none, out-side of the Rossland lodge were repres-ented. The proceedings were interesting meeting the other night, und coupid two days. At the con-clusion of the convention a grand ban-quet to visiting members was held in Spokane. Several speeches of moment were made, notably by the grand chan-cilor and the grand vice-chancellor. The heads of the lodges in Spokane and numerous representatives of other

Rossland Lodge No. 36 of the I. O. Q. F. held a well attended meeting at their hall on Queen street last Monday, in which the question of holding a joint petted by the members.

Municipal Offices?

Cornish Wrestling Match Won by John Tippett

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tinctly on the square. That fact was than anything else, won out. Wilson numerous representatives of other was initiated. lodges also spoke. The Young Men's Institute will hold the first crack out of the box was so nearly winded at the end of the widenced the first crack out of the box was so nearly winded at the end of the box was so nearly winded at t

St. Andrew's Children **Have Christmas Concert**

Recitation - "Santa's Letter." Eva The Christmas festival for the Sun-

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introduced and made as much fun for the children as ever.

An excellent program was rendered one yet before the electors in concrete shape. The reports for the year just closing will probably substantiate his worship's claim that his administration has been a good one for the ratepayers. John' Dean's name is frequently men-tioned in connection with the mayorality race, but Mr. Dean has made no pro-nouncement on the subject, and it may be inferred that the use of his name 's unauthorized. A lderman Charles R. Hamilton is the only member of the council who has declared himself to date. He will not be a candidate for municipal honors in January. The demands of his exten-tive legal practice prevent his devoting time to outside matters, and after ser-eral years of excellent service to the municipality. Mr. Hamilton will drop out of public life for the present at least.

day school children of St. Andrew's Stinson Presbyterian church took place last Song-Song-"Merry Christmas," little child-Recitation - "A Christmas Story,'

Song-"Liquid Notes," school.

Recitation - "My Father's Pants," Song-"Hark, the Bells Are Ringing Gay." Jean Good.

Song-"A Christmas Hymn," boys.

Recitation, Violet Northey. Play — "Hunting for Santa Claus," Santa Claus, Ruth McDonald, Arthur Goodeve, Gordon Kenning, Dick Linton. Song-"Santa Claus Comes Tonight,"

The names house were: J. Campbell, T. Rouse. W. Collins. L. Brouelle. W. G. Murphy Pietro, Italian Hiro, Italian. M. E. Hall, a Chinese cook; mas night. D. McLaughl broken A. Harris. D. McCreath. J. Dunlöp. G. D. Bell. J. A. Bell. W. Saville. A. McDonald. Charles John and bruised. Jules Labelle were uninjured. G. E. Clark w of the tramw slide and escape McLaughlin w sledded down ie

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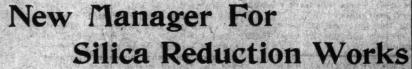
That Willis Used

More than ordinary interest centres mills utilizing the existing buildings about the installation of a milling plant foundations, battery-frames, mortar boxes, heads, shoes, dies, whilst in-creasing the crushing capacity by from at the Victory-Triumph mine, as outlined by C. Williamson Milne, by rea- 50 to 70 per cent, according to the parson of the fact that the plant which he suggests for crushing the ore, prior to the Wilfley tables stage of the concen-

The Willey tables a "High-spect ration process, will be a "High-spect gravitation stamp mill, the first of its kind to be erected on this continent. The description of the salientative of adding the appendix evolved after years of investigation mechasical engineer, and a description of the appendix mechasical engineer, and a description of the appendix with the machinery will undoubled be read with interest by Mine readers who follow the improvements wrough in mining equipment. The summarized statement of advan-ming engineer, and a description of the salient states that is of an erected 15 do pounds; in the visual are divided under three headings, as follows: "I-Decreased capital outlay per unit. Is description of the salient states of a series of tests are of crushing capacity due to an increase of the can stamp; the onis-tion of to 1900 per cent in the crush-end each stamp; the onis-tion of to 1900 per cent in the crush-end each stamp; the onis-tion of the salient state of the stamp is capacity varies of the can stamp; the onis-tion of the salient state of the stamp is capacity varies of the can stamp; the onis-tion of the salient state of the stamp is capacity varies of the can stamp; the onis-tion of the salient state of the stamp is capacity varies of the can stamp; the onis-tion of the salient state of the stamp is capacity varies of the can stamp; the onis-tion of the salient of the stamp is capacity varies of the can stamp; the onis-tion of the salient the format-tion of the salient of the stamp is capacity varies of the can stamp; the onis-tion of the salient of the stamp is capacity varies of the can stamp; the onis-tion of the salient of the stamp is capacity varies of the can stamp; the onis-tion of the salient of the stamp is capacity varies of the can stamp; the onis-tion of the salient of the salient of the series of tests are of the state of the salient spreament of the salient of the series of the salient of the series of the salient spreament the the state of the salient sprea Ing capacity of each stamp; the conse-quent reduction of from 33 to 50 per cent in the number of stamps with their foundations, mortar-blocks, fram-ings, feeders, driving gears, etc., re-quired for a given crushing capacity; the consequent reduction in the floor space required, and in the size of the battery house; the greatly reduced cost of transportation of the component rarts to the mill. "2-Decreased working expenses per fon due to decreased labor required to attend to the reduced number of stamps, decreased interest and depre-ciation charges, decreased maintenance

ciation charges, decreased maintenance stamps will be required to perform the A. Strickland, skip J. S. C. Fraser, skip and repair costs. "3-The ability to convert existing stamps of the average weight now in Col. G. M. King

cam stamp mills into 'High-Speed'use.



I 'A change of management has taken place at the Bullion Extraction Works at Silica, where the War Eagle and Centre Star companies are experiment-ing on an extensive scale with the con-centration system they have evolved. Gerald Vois Hopkins, who has been

Gerald Voss Hopkins, who has been in charge of the works since the experiments were started, has resigned the post for the purpose of proceeding in a most satisfactory man-ner. In the course of the next few days several additional agitating tanks to England. He is succeeded by C. M. Eye, who has been connected with the

The heavy rain and the subsequent thaw, which played havoc with the ice [N. McInnes of the games in the curling club's pres-light we vice president competition E. A. Rolf, skip to weight of stamps, and humber of drops per minute; the great increase in crushing capacity being obtained at a ident vs. vice-president competition. Cost which is trifling as compared to the alternative of adding the required number of additional cam stamps to the stamps of the games in the curling club's pres-ident vs. vice-president competition. Five games were curled Christmas Harry McIntosh E. A. Rolf, skip Rev. H. G. Gunn H. P. McCraney J. W. Spring

Martin Dolan

D. Guthrie, skip

R. A. Grant

Maxey CrowJ. WelshJ. LewisJ. S. DeschampsJ. M. McDonaldJohn DunlopJ. McDonald, skipWm. McQueen, skip James Hunter

H. G. Oliver

N. F. Townsend Ray Wilson matches plays the win E. B. Kirby (Substitute), A. MacNeill, skip A. B. Barker, skip and finals are played.

E. Croteau Dr. Milloy W. McKay F. W. Pretty, skip

Prin. McTaggart

R. W. Drew John Robinso

President's Competition The gun with which Walter H. Willis shot Robert Adams on November 3 last has been discovered. Immediately after the shooting Willis cached the weapon, and the police were the gun with which Walter H. SECOND FOUND. The gun with which Walter H. The gun with which Walter H. Secreted the weapon in a small store-totawa hotel, and when the place was searched the gun, a formidable Smith & Wesson 42 calibre revolver, was found exactly where Willis said it was. cached the weapon, and the police were unable to find it. The weapon was re-garded as an important link in the chain of evidence, but Willis refused to divulge its whereabouts. He assured John S. Ingram, chief of police, how-ever, that he might later on tell what had become of the gun. In accordance with this undertaking, Willis wrote Chief Ingram that he had

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Sacred Heart Children Had Christmas Treat

The children of the parish of the hurch of the Sacred Heart had their hurch of the sacred Heart had their Aug. Durand, Miss Cyprienne Le Blanc. Recitation — "Awful," Miss Minnie thristmas treat, and a decidedly sucessful and enjoyable affair it was. The Chorus-"Two Little Tiddles," Junior essful and enjoyable and it in and hell, event took place in Miners' Union hall, which was filled with children and their parents. Boys. Pianoforte solo—"Sparkling Cascade," Kaufmann, Miss Ella Preston. Recitation—"Flo's Letter," Five Lit-The feature of the entertainment was, naturally, the Christmas tree laden with gifts for old and young, and sweets ga-tore. The distribution of the presents Boys. orus-"Soldiers in the Park," Senior An excellent program was rendered during the evening, in which a score or more of bright and talented children of the Sunday school participated. The Program was as follows: Pianoforte solo — "Il Corricolo," W. Recitation — "Two the Mork-ing Bird," Miss L. Dyer. Vocal solo—"I'm Ashamed to Look Dolly in the Eyes," W. Sagener, Miss Zillah McLain. Recitation — "Two the Mork-ing Bird," Miss L. Dyer. Vocal solo—"I'm Ashamed to Look Dolly in the Eyes," W. Sagener, Miss Zillah McLain.

W. M. Wood, skip The match will probably take several days to play off, as there will be about four rounds beside semi-finals and finals. The winner of each of the above matches plays the winning rink of the succeeding match until the semi-finals lanz, Miss Nita O'Hearn. Recitation-"Two Little Mice," Infant

Vocal solo-"What Would You Take for Me, Papa,"P. Westendorf, Miss Lou-ise Lakonde.

REMAINS OF DR. TEMPLE. Interred in the Cloisters of Canterbury Cathedral

CANTERBURY, Eng., Dec. 27 .- The

MONT PELEE IN ERUPTION. ST. THOMAS, Danish West Indies, Dec. 27.—The cable ship Newington, ST. THOMAS, Danish West Indies, Dec. 27.—The cable ship Newington, ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Dec. 27.—The Hon. Edward Morris, the newly appointed minister of justice in the Bond cabinet, was re-elected without opposition in ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Dec. 27.—The Hon. Edward Morris, the newly appointed minister of justice in the Bond cabinet, was re-elected without opposition in ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Dec. 27.—The Hon. Edward Morris, the newly appointed minister of justice in the Bond cabinet, was re-elected without opposition in ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Dec. 27.—The Hon. Edward Morris, the newly appointed minister of justice in the Bond cabinet, was re-elected without opposition in ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Dec. 27.—The Hon. Edward Morris, the newly appointed minister of justice in the Bond cabinet, was re-elected without opposition in Suffered in a similar manner. St. St. John's Content of the St. Paul's cathedral. St. Content of the St. Paul's cathedral. St. John's Content of the St. St. John's Content of th

today's bye-election in St. John's city, which was rendered necessary by his ac-ceptance of the portfolio of justice. Mr.

ROUGH WEATHER IN TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27.—Much damage was done to the city and its environs by the recent snow blizzard. Much damage was done to the city and its environs by the recent snow blizzard. Simultaneously as possible in accordance with the late archbishop's desire.

C. P. R. com for the scene of to Labelle's s or twenty men time of the worked, and

THE DRY DOCK SUNK. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—The "Good Intent" dry dock at Algiers, op-posite New Orleans, sunk today. It started to sink during the night, and tugs in the harbor were summoned but were unable to save it. At daylight only the chains running ashore were Morris is a strong advocate of reciprocity

as during the night. NEWFOUNDLAND BYE-ELECTION

Match Tippett

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men started to throw a fashion that brought their feet time and time pplause was deafening Dunstan all but had fall. The two went down the ropes saving Tippett . Dunstan's second tried for his man, but the Hancock, refused to

ng that followed the secippett, the latter showed ugh numerically strong p Dunstan from securing a hold. Dunstan clung a cat and had Tippett several times, but the and height lost him the pett threw him for the ccession after a series men were down several

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underwear.

get the rescuers up.

house were:

T. Rouse.

W. Collins. L. Brouelle

W. G. Murphy. Pietro, Italian.

M. E. Hall, assayer.,

Hiro, Italian.

A. Harris

D. McCreath.

J. Dunlop. G. D. Bell.

J. A. Bell.

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yesterday, are:

safe.

W. Saville.

A. McDonald.

were uninjured.

THE VICTIMS.

The names of the men in the bunk

Charles Johnstone; all frost bitten

Jules Labelle and W. C. McGinnes

J. Campbell, dead, body found.

the match that after it fort was made to match other men. It is unboth men have received may be called upon for a short period. One will be brought here tte, Montana, especially tt at his own game. The ceepers being Jack Astley fürken.

ary boxing bout between Sweeney and a man was a slugging match rough; in which science all. Sweeney, who has for some time, had the id through that fact; more else, won out. Wilson winded at the end of the that the timekeeper made e round affair instead of ut as scheduled

ren Concert

"Santa's Letter," Eva

Christmas." little child-

- "A Christmas Story," d Notes," school.

"My Father's Pants,"

the Bells Are Ringing ristmas Hymn," boys. iolet Northey. unting for Santa Claus," Ruth McDonald, Arthur n Kenning, Dick Linton. Claus Comes Tonight,

llis Used eapon in a small storealley at the rear of the

One of the Most Destructive Snowslides in the Kootenays--Probable Death of Eight Men and Wounding of Several Others--Labelle's Story

stayed in all the afternoon. After sup-(Special to The Miner.) LSON, B. C., Dec. 28.—One body found and eight men buried with no 10 o'clock. Then all turned in but Lahope of recovery is the record to date belle, and all lights were extingui of the snowslide at the Molly Gibson except a candle, which he stuck up at the head of his bunk to read by. After

Five survivors of the disaster are at reading for a short time he blew ou the mine huddled in the tunnel at the his light and turned over to go to sleep mouth, with no fuel or clothing beyond THE WEATHER WAS STORMY.

When your correspondent left the lower terminal of the tramway at 1 p. m. the rescue party, which had been toiling up the mile and a half of moun-The weather was then very stormy sleep he heard a distant rumble, which toiling up the mile and a half of model tain covered by the tram, since 8 a. m., were still 400 feet below the tunnel. The mine is approximately 8000 feet up. Above it is a rocky ridge, then an im-mense glacier half a mile wide, then iasged hare peaks of rock. agged, bare peaks of rock. feet in dimensions. On the ground floor was the kitchen, dining and sitting The slide started from the peak and

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by some probably slight cause swung round the cliff or ridge sheltering the rooms, while the office was in a small separate building, L shaped, between the bunkhouse and the mountain. Upstairs buildings, struck the bunkhouse endways, sweeping it and its occupants down a dry canyon. Of the ninteen in the building ten escaped, although more or less injured. or less injured.

or less injured. Four of the survivors spent the night in the snow wrapped in blankets. In the morning they started down the hill. The first two reached a hut at the fcot of the tramway at 2 o'clock, the other men at 4 o'clock. The snow was from six to twenty feet He was in a lower corner bunk. John

deep. One man, with a broken leg and ston was in the next row in the upper shoulder bone, was carried into a tun-nel and spent all Friday and Saturday Johnston. till noon without food or attention. A couple of the survivors then got a THE ROOF CAME DOWN. The roof came right down on top of tramway working and sent him down

in a bucket. It could not be used to Labelle, but although the upper bunk

Labelle, but although the upper bunk was destroyed he was unhurt, though there was not an inch to spare between the scantling and his body. He managed to crawl out, pulling out his clothes which had been rolled up for a pillow under his head with him. Above the roar of the wind he could hear a dozen voices calling for help away down the hillside. He helped Johnston and McGinness out, and John Bell, the foreman, also showed up. He and Bell then made their way down the hillside hoping to extricate some of the

and Bell then made their way down the hillside hoping to extricate some of the victims. There was from four to ten feet of loose snow on the trail, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that any progress was made. McLaughlin was found about 300 feet below the site of the bunkhouse. De-spite his dislocated shoulder and broken leg he managed to partially crawl out, and then with the aid of Labelle and Bell was finally got over to the black-Chinese cook: all buried since Christ D. McLaughlin, leg and shoulder 11 - 0

A Writ Regarding a Life of Sir Charles Bell was finally got over to the black-smith shop, which was in the mouth of TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- A second action

the No. 5 tunnel, a short distance away. NUMBED WITH COLD.

contract.

ACCOUNTO, Dec. 26.—A second action has been entered by George N. Morang & Company, the publishers, of Toronto, against Mr. J. Castell Hopkins, the well known writer. Morang & Com-pany sue Mr. Hopkins for \$150 which they allege to have paid him on account of a contrast they had with him Here they made a fire and went back G. E. Clark was in a hut at the foot of the tramway at the time of the to the office for some blankets to make as easy a bed for him as possible and of a contract they had with him to

Johnston and McGinness were work-

McLaughlin was partly carried and to warm him, as in common with all sledded down ten miles of the road to who had been carried down the hill he Kootenay lake and taken on the was practically without clothes, the steamer to Nelson for treatment, the snow having ripped the thin night bones having been set by Dr. Hawkey at the foot of the tramway. Campbell and Mumbu yoar marging

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THE MOLLY GIBSON DISA. D DR. ALEXANDER HOW BLOCK-**GRAHAM BELL'S ADE WORKS** FLYING KITE OFF VENEZUELA

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 .- Dr. LA GUAIRA, Dec. 26 .- The Swedish WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.-Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who returned to Washington from his summer home in Cape Breton island tonight, made the following statement in connection with reports that have appeared in the public prints that he has invented a flying machine: bark Framnas, from Cardiff, with 475 tons of coal for the La Guaira & Caracas railroad, a British concern, arrived off this port yesterday and was ordered to remain outside the blockade line. To

day orders were conveyed to the cap-The newspapers have been prema tain of the bark to leave. This step ture in announcing that I have been at work on a flying machine. I have not any flying machine at all, and have was taken because the coal was contraband of war. The vessel was not not been trying to make one. I am, o eized, as she left Cardiff before the course, interested in the proble have come to the conclusion properly constructed machine shite sted in the problem, and the conclusion that a rouble with Venezuela began. The captain of the Framnas is awaiting orould b

ders from his consignee. able of being flown as a kite or an-ored to the ground, and that con-The Dutch consul here has asked and versely a properly constructed kite should be capable of use as a flying mabtained permission of the commander of the British cruiser Tribune to send chine if provided with suitable me a schooner to Los Roques, a group of small islands about 120 miles north of of propulsion. My experiments have had as their object the building of a kite of solid construction, capable of carry-ing up in a good breeze a weight equivahere, where the charcoal burners who trade with La Guaira are at present

without provisions or water, their sloops having been seized by the blockaders. The schooner must carry lent to that of a man and engine, and so formed that it could be suitable for use as the body of a flying machine, and a flag of truce. She can only take enough provisions to last the trip, and KICKED OFF with supporting surfaces so arranged than when the kite is cut loose it will she will remove all the inhabitants of Los Roques to Willenstad, Curacao and then return here. me down gently and steadily and un-

A PERSISTANT

November. The steamer Medellin left here yes

terday for the department of Caucau

MORANG VS. HOPKINS.

Tupper.

with over 2000 government and for revolutionary troops on board.

injured. I have successfully accom-plished this, but do not card at the pre-sent time to make public the details of Two schooners were captured this morning. The total number of craft taken by the blockaders is now twenty.

> DEALERS SAY RELIEF IS NEAR. President Swanstrom Appoints Com-

mittee to Care for the Poor.

GUERRILLA NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- President J. with representatives of the Retail Coal the wind blowing a gale. Edinburgh Dealers' Association to devise plans for PANAMA, Dec. 26 .- Victorino Lorenzo, the Indian leader who fough with the revolutionists, made a sensa the relief of the poor, who are suffering from the lack of coal. Mr. Swanstrom said that the gravity

of the situation had been forcibly brought to his attention through the failure of a single bidder to respond to his advertisement for bids for coal in the public buildings. Many indivi-dual cases of hardship, he said, had come to his attention

mai cases of hardsnip, he said, had come to his attention. Most of the dealers said that the situation was gradually reaching a normal condition and that the outlook for an increase in the supply was brighter now than it had been for sev-are months.

eral months. A committee was appointed further to consider the matter and arrange for a unifom system of selling coal by pails to the poor and for supplying grocers and peddlers at as small a price as pos-

NEW CANADIAN OFFICIALS.

For the Canadian Territory of the Pere

Delivery Now the Chief Difficulty That Faces Dealers. TORONTO, Dec. 26.—The recent ac-quisition by the Pere Marquette rail-way of the Lake Erie & Detroit River railway, thereby giving the former road an entrance into Canada, is resulting TORONTO, Dec. 26.-In the past two days over three thousand tons of hard coal have reached Toronto, and the difin some appointments to the new Can-adian territory by the Pere Marquette. write a life of Sir Charles Tupper. The defendants also ask \$500 damages for the defendant's failure to carry out the A circular issued yesterday announces the appointment of A. Patriache as Mr. Hopkins, in a statement upon this

ing fully now appears to be not so much one of supply as of delivery. So many orders have been taken by the coal companies that prompt delivery 's ab-solutely impossible, and, indeed, it is rivi-rivi more than likely that several days will before the prompt define the delivery will before the prompt define the delivery is ab-rivi-rivi more than likely that several days will before the prompt define the delivery of Europe are before the prompt define the delivery is ab-solutely impossible, and, indeed, it is the prompt define the delivery is ab-solutely impossible, and indeed, it is the prompt define the delivery is ab-solutely impossible, and indeed, it is the prompt define the delivery is ab-the prompt delivery is ab traffic manager of the Canadian divi-sion. T. Marshall, who was formerly

Dr. Salmon Says All Diseased Cattle Must Be Killed and Disease Stamped Out--1,300 Head of Cattle Have Been Slaughtered in Massachusetts Alone

THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

HUDSON, Mass., Dec. 27.—The herd of 30 cows, four helfers and two calves belonging to Appleton M. Teele, who lives about two miles from here, was today slaughtered by order of the lives about two miles from here, was today slaughtered by order of the United States authorities, having been infected with the foot and mouth to prevent its spreading by quarantine

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.—Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, has issued a statement regarding the prosecution of the work of exterminating the foot and mouth disease, and especially in an-swer to the efforts of certain persons who have systematically tried to work up a sentiment against the killing of herds affected. He says "We are obliged to face the fact that



TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- The Evening COPENHAGEN, Dec. 26 .- The worst Telegram's cable says: The All-Can- gale of many years visited Denmark adian football team yesterday lost to on Christmas night and this morning, the Edinburgh Academical by the close and has done enormous damage to score of four points to three. The team property and shipping.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—President J. Edward Swanstrom of the borough of is one of the strongest in Scotland. The Two boats have been wrecked o Brooklyn had a conference yesterday game was played in a rain storm, with Elsinore and eight persons were lost. Two boats have been wrecked off Eleven men of the crew, including won the toss and kicked off with the Captain Toblasen, were drowned in the wind. The Canadian defence was stub- wreck of the Norwegian bark G. S. born. Crabbie for the Scotchmen suc- Henry, which went ashore at Scaw. ceeded in scoring a marked goal, count- The Henry will be a total wreck and

ing four points and scoring in the first her cargo is washing ashore. half. In the second half the Canadians were seen to better advantage in open have been interrupted and delayed. It ing four points and scoring in the first half. In the second half the Canadians were seen to better advantage in open rushing play. The wind had moderated, but with the advantage it gave they pressed the opposing defence hard, til a combination rush by the forwards got the ball over the line, and the Can-adians scored a try but failed to con-nect, though the chance was an easy one. This ended the scoring. Owing to the weather the spectators numbered only three or four hundred. For some a fair test of the playing abilities of the scotchmen is the goal scored by the player, who has made a fair catch and made his mark.

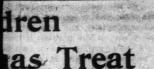
destroyed. The water in the sound rose sudden-ly, hearly as high as it did in the great flood of 1872. Several ships dragged their anchors and collided or were sunk in the outer harbor. The ferry service between the Danish islands and Sweden has been forced to stop. The gale was accompanied by thunder and lighning.

NEW TRANS-ISTHMIAN ROUTE.

The Improvements at Tehuanteped

gun, a formidable Smith calibre revolver, was where Willis said it was. in perfect order. All the loaded. but one been discharged. d that he was feeling narked that he was now e grain of morphine per ed with 25 grains per he took hypodermically ting

and when the place was



lo' - "Valse Durando," Miss Cyprienne Le Blanc. "Awful," Miss Minnie

To Little Tiddles," Junior

o-"Sparkling Cascade," diss Ella Preston. "Flo's Letter," Five Lit-

Idiers in the Park." Senior

"The Bald Headed Man," Morrison. lo-"Listen to the Mockiss L. Dyer. "I'm Ashamed to Look Eyes," W. Sagener, Miss

- "Two Little Stockings," allivan. Father Christmas," Senior

presence of Rev. Father ery much in evidence dur-

IS OF DR. TEMPLE.

he Cloisters of Canterbury Cathedral.

URY, Eng., Dec. 27 .- The Dr. Temple, archbishop of were interred in Canterbury cathedral this he obsequies were carried as possible in accordance ate archbishop's desire. ly memorial services prelate were held at St. ther cathedrals in the m. The Lord Mayor. mel, and the sheriffs atate the services at ral.

Campbell and Murphy were married writhing in agony, without any covermen with families, the rest were sin-gle. It will probably be Monday before any of the bodies are recovered. Food will be taken up for the survivors and rescuers tomorrow morning. rescuers tomorrow morning. The stable containing two horses was but before he got back Campbell was destroyed, but the horses were unin-jured, although without food. dead, having died a few moments after he left.

(By Associated Press.)

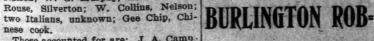
ing at the upper part of the hill, but La-NELSON, B. C., Dec. 27 .- One of the belle did not come close enough to most destructive snowslides that have occurred in the Kootenays took place speak to them, and so did not know

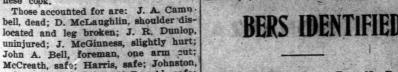
occurred in the Kootenays toon pane Christmas night, resulting in the razing of the Molly Gibson bunkhouse, prob-the Molly Gibson bunkhouse, prob-snow and tangled up in their blankets. maiming of several others. The slide was totally unexpected, as since the mine buildings have been erected no kets and started down the hill to reach has ever threatened them. The the half-way camp, two miles below bunkhouse, which was a two-storied the foot of the trail.

James Dunlop and "Billy" w frame structure, stood on a small ridge, at the lower edge of a basin, sloping gradually up to the glacier that can be ing comfortably wrapped in their blan found. They were also unhurt, and beseen from Nelson, below the Kokanee kets decided to stay where they peak. The mine is above the timber half buried in the loose snow, rather than is about ten miles from Kootenay lake. The men who were in the loose snow in their airy attire. nkhouse and who have not yet been The other men mentioned as accounted for, although possibly some safe were found near by.

Collins was heard to cry for help number of times, but before they coul reach the place the cries had ceased an of them are alive, as given by one of the survivors who reached the landing ni L. Bronlee, M. E. Hall, assayer, of

they could find no trace of him. Nelson; W. G. Murphy, Ainsworth; T. Rouse, Silverton; W. Collins, Nelson;





safe; "Billy," safe; J. McDonald, safe; BURLINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 27 .- Po-Italian, unknown, safe; Jules Labelle, officers from Iowa and Omaha to identified two of the three susp day

LABELLE'S STORY.

held here for a month on the charge of holding up the Burlington train last October. One of the men giving the name of Cramer was declared to be The first information as to their being anything wrong at the mine was received at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, when Jules Labelle staggered into the house James Conroy, who served several years in the Anamosa, Iowa, penitentiary for train robbery. The other suspect the visiting officers say is John Lee, who of Robert McGuire at the Molly Gibson landing. McGuire saw by his appear-ance that something had happened, and has been in the Nebraska penite getting a few of the chief particulars from him as quickly as possible tele-phoned to Nelson for assistance. A relief party was quickly formed at Nelson and, accompanied by the mine physician and the coroner, left on the C. P. R. company's steamer Kokanee for the scene of the disaster. According to Labelle's story there were ninet en

money has been found. to Labelle's story there were ninet en or twenty men in the bunkhouse at the

time of the slide. Only one shift is worked, and as it was Christmas day they had "knocked" off at noon and Christmas.

sion. T. marshall, who was formerly general freight and passenger agent of the Lake Erie & Detroit River railway, is appointed assistant general freight agent of the Canadian division of the action, de twenty-five volumes, and the first has not yet been published by Morang & Company. He claims not to have been informed that there was any need for Pere Marquette. Under the new arrangement the Pere-Marquette will operate a freight ser-vice on the lines of the Lake Eric &

haste in its preparation, and states that no demand or request of any kind has been made until the present legal one. He has offered to keep the spirit of the

contract, and write the volu or repay the \$150 and cancel the con ract. The only answer has been a writ

WILL HUNT THE BLACK IBIS. St. The

In Attempt to Be Made to Get Speci mens of a Rare Oregon Bird.

Steamer A. L. Hopkins in Grave Dan-PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 26 .- At the quest of the New York taxidermist who desire specimens for mounting the isolated Harney Lake county o

TOLEDO; Ohio, Dec. 26.—The steam-er A. L. Hopkins, which left Detroit last Tuesday morning en route to Toeastern Oregon, said to be the only place in the United States where the last Tuesday morning en route to To-ledo, and which was sighted abreast of Toledo light in Naumee bay yesterday, is now completely in the grasp of the ice and is in grave danger of being crushed and sunk. Yesterday a tug attempted to reach her but was able .o go only within a couple of miles of the boat. Tomorrow morning another at-tempt will be made, when the tug Am-erican Eagle will be sent out to the black ibis can be found, will be scoured next spring for that rare bird. The eastern Oregon black ibis is on of the scarcest birds in North America uld have bee Just why the species sh Just why the species should have been chosen the inaccessible lake country of Harney and Malheur counties for it abiding place is apparent; no railroad touches Harney, and few people have ever crossed its borders. The black ibis likes solitude. rican Eagle will be sent out to

elief of the boat.

BRITISH LACROSSE TEAM.

CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

ger of Being Crushed.)

These birds appear around the lake in March, and stay until the end of May. They are then supposed to dis TORONTO. Dec. 26 .- The Telegra London cable says: There is some talk of the British lacrosse team visiting Canada in 1904. The players will be drawn from the English and North of Ireland clubs.

THE LATEST RETURNS.

Manitoba Cast 93,466 Majority For th Liquor Act.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Charles H. Tweed, chairman of the board of direc-tors of the Southern Pacific company, will sever his connection with the com-pany January 1 to become a partner in the banking house of Speyer & Co TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- Latest retur from the recent vote on the liquor ac received by T. S. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, are for the ac

VANDERBILT IMPROVING.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Mr. Vander-bilt has passed his best day since his serious filness. He has made a distinct gain since yesterday. Dr. Austin Flint jr. made this statement as he left Cornelius Vanderbilt's residence

copper, 59 5-8. Bar silver, 47 7-8.

Detroit River railway from Walker-ville and Sarnia to St. Thomas, and they have a pro rata arrangement with the Michigan Central for turning over freight at St. Thomas. This gives the Pere Marquette an extra haul of 120 miles between Detroit and Sarnia and

COAL STILL ARRIVING.

ways in much larger quantities, and the railway officials confidently expect that shipments will now continue steadily. The Grand Trunk yesterday brought in 50 carloads and the Canadian Pacific out 25 carloads for Elias Rogers. At the latter's yards the timost expedition is being used in the discharge of these cars, and the trainload that was run in on Thursday afternoon was all dis-charged and the cars dispatched back early yesterday morning. Other dealers are also receiving coal steadily now, early yesterday morning. Other dealers are also receiving coal steadily now, but not in such quantity as Rogsrs. However, they anticipate that their supply will be increased very shortly. The total receipts of coal by water this year show a very decided falling off. Last year 155,009 tons of hard coal came in, this year only 58,920 tons. Dur-ing the months of July, August and Sep-tember no coal was brought in at all. As shown by the government returns, there were 421,488 tons of coal import-ed into Toronto in 1901. Some complaint has been made by the regular dealers that the entry of the city into the coal business has compli-

regular dealers that the entry of the city into the coal business has compli-cated the situation, so far as the deliv-ery is concerned. They claim that the city has secured carts that the dealers themselves required in order to deliver their coal promptly. However, the city was delivering coal with these carts as well as the dealers could do it.

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.-Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, who returned to-night from a stay of a couple of weeks with Laurier, says parliament will meet early in March and will consider the Grand Trunk extension.

REV. DR. ADAMS DEAD. MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—A cable w received here today announcing death in England of Rev. Dr. Adar from 1885 to 1900 principal of Bisho College, Lennoxville. the way to the hospital. The others wi man Jackson is in the city for the

more than likely that several days will be required before some of the dealers catch up in their orders. Several dealers catch up in their orders. Several dealers in their eyes again to the several dealers in their orders yesterday, but had to discontinue, and it is announced that no more orders will be taken until Monday.
At the office of the Elias Rogers Company, for instance, there was a ymax timed rush all day, and orders were accepted from probably 900 people. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, however, the doors had to be closed and locked and ers were in much the same position.
Coal is now arriving over both the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific rail-ways in much larger quantities, and the ready for traffic in a few years. be ready for traffic in a few years.

ASKS COAL FOR NEW HAVEN.

Appeal to President Baer Secures a Promise to Help Out Citizens.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26 .- Morris Spier, a coal dealer of this city, made a personal appeal yesterday to President Baer of the Reading system for coal for New Haven. He told Mr. Baer that this city had not received its full quota of coal and that many families were suffering. He also said that the dealers of New Haven had next to no anthracite and that great

distress would ensue shortly unless con-ditions were relieved. President Baer gave instructions to Mr. Henderson, the chief sales agent, to do something at once to send coal to this city. Beneident Baer wid these to this city. President Baer said that while the coal orders were placed ahead for some time he would see that some of the product was diverted from other sources to help New Haven.

THE CHILDREN'S STEAMBOAT.

Gift of Charles M. Schwab Nearly Ready for Launching at Elizabe

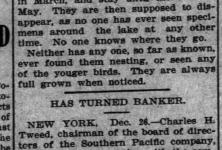
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The steel steamboat which Charles M. Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation is having built at the Crescent Shipyard at Elizabeth, N. J., for taking the poor children of Manhattan and Brooklyn to Richmond Beach, Staten Island, which Mr. Schwab recently bought, will be launched next month. She is a side-wheeler, and will be called Eurana, a name selected by Mrs. Schwab. She is 211 feet long and 29 1-2 feet wide over guards. She is expected to make nineteen miles an hour and will cost \$135,000

All the machinery will be encased in glass so as to be visible to the little ones. There will be a hospital for sick and crippled children and a nursery. A special apartment will be set aside for Mr. and Mrs. Schwab and their gues

194,700, against 101,234. Majority for 93,466. ASPHYXIATED BY GAS. MONTREAL, Dec. 26.-Workingme eturning home tonight noticed a por returning home tonight nonced a pow erful smell of gas proceeding from a excavation on Notre Dame street. On of them glanced in and saw three me lying senseless. Assistance was so cured and James Staton, Matthe Laird and Wm. McBride were remove McBride died in the ambulance on th

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Amalgamate



Dishonest Smelter Employes Said to Have Robbed Plant for Many Months--Swanson to Be Sentenced Tomorrow.

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The Peter Swanson case at the po-ice court was further enlarged yester-the prisecor will be sentenced to. Wr. Macdonald then asked that the passage of sentence be withheld till Wednesday in order that witnesses

A very interesting and well attended meeting of the members of the Victoria Hockey Club occurred Sunday night at the Kootenay. Many matters of interest to the general public was distensed, the most important of which with the addition of a team for the season. A splendid linear was made out, which, with the addition of a couple of players who are being broken in now, will form a formidable team to opposite. Most of the formation of Garnet P. Grant as seen that show with a couple of the season of Garnet P. Grant as seen teary of the club and a couple of the members of the executive committee Manager Al Davis had the title of sectors, while Jack Rea and another players in which we and another player of an on the executive committee of a couple of the splayers and another player of an one of the sector of were put on the executive committee. ject of an of After the general meeting had been com-cluded a meeting of the executive com-the local m

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mittee was convened at the club discussed.

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the club discussed. A fine practice was indulged in last night at the rink by the members of the club. There were enough players on the ice to divide them up into two teams. The sides were about evenly divided in playing strength, and a hot practice na-turally resulted. There were many mix-ups around the goals at both ends, al-though the puck was kept the greater portion of the time in the neighborhood of the goal guarded by Jack McCreary. McCreary has demonstrated this year that he is the best little player on the

St. George's Children

Masons Commemorate St. John's Day by Worship

The members of the Masonic order onry tends to promote unity among and to increase the spirit of broth hood. in this city gathered Sunday evening at their temple and marched to the Method dist church to attend divine worship in commemoration of St. Jonh's Day, a dist church to attend divine worship in the mason of St. Jonh's Day, a divine an interesting musical service at the church were conducted. This, and the fact that the Masons were to attend, caused the Methodist church to be crowded to its fullest extent. The derover the sum of the Methodist church to be crowded to its fullest extent. The derover the same manner, while Miss Prudence Hatfield and Mrs. McInnes same a couple of weil known solos. Miss Hatfield sang "A Night of Nights," by Yan de Water, while Mrs. McInnes same a couple of weil known solos. Miss Hatfield sang "A Night of Nights," by Yan de Water, while Mrs. McInnes same a couple of weil known solos. Miss Hatfield sang "A Night of Nights," by Yan de Water, while Mrs. McInnes same manne dealt principally with the Masonic order and its biblical relation, ship to the great temple erected by King Solomon in Jerusalem. The sermon was taken from H. Chroni, the ser

The Kootenay avenue school was the ne of the gathering, and though the Re ms were admirably adapted for it, Re dren Do"., By Se lit with miners' candlesticks racket lamps and the other with a briliant Christmas tree, they were taxed to their utmost and a larger hall will be necessary in the future. The rector presided and referred gratefully to the work of the teachers, appealing for bet-er stonest by research and of the teachers, appealing for apport by parents of the schola in excellent program was present misting of carols and chara-pruses by the children, who had

ROSSIAND WEEKLY MINER

First Hockey Game

a little combination work, will be able to play havoc with an opposing team. Nelson is hard after a game, but wants the Rosslands to start the ball rolling by invading the "city by the lakes" for the first game. O. H. Becker, who is in the city from Nelson, had a long talk yesterday with Manager Al Davis, in which he broached the sub-ject of an opening match on New Year's day at Melson Mr. Becker, when year's

ect of an opening match on New Year's lay at Nelson. Mr. Becker also wanted the local members of the Rocky Moun

tain Rangers to get up a the ranks of the Rangers

up, Miss W. Crowley and othe s and recitations were given a ndividual scholars, many of the cceedingly well rendered. I After the program in detail was as follows: occupied

Three Aldermen Will

The attitude of the present members of the city council with respect to the forthcoming election is now fairly well the fire, water and is

St. George's Sunday school held their | Carol-"Ring Merry Bells"By ristmas tree last night and essfully.

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(Special to The Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 30 .- The

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an, Al. Davis there with a South Annual m and plenty of paint. Jack Re-ted around with a strawber ande dressed in a heavy fur overco d a mule face. R. S. McKibben to a mule face. **CITY NEWS**

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the ice as a frowsy-headed girl, dri in the loudest of yellow dresses, was all but a perfect dream. T were several clowns, card costu dominoes and others that looked as they gracefully skated around rink. Music was furnished by WELVE DOLLAR ORE The output of the Giant mine for No-vember is given in cable reports at 215 tons, with smelter returns of \$12 net.

ATI SPOKANE-It is understood that John Macdonald and Mrs. Annie Roof, respected resi-dents of Rossland, will seal a life part-nership in Spokane today.

FULLY RECOVERED— George Erickson, the miner who we's injured in the Le Roi several weels ago, returned to the city from Spokane on Sunday night after having spent two weeks or more in a Spokane hospital. He is now fully recovered.

NEAT GIFT-John S. Holland of the International received a neat nugget pin as a Christ-mas gift from John Cassidy, who has returned from Nome. Cassidy was at one time connected with the Interna-tional as amusement director. At present he is amusement director of a theatre he is amusement dir in Portland, Oregon.

DIED IN SOUTH AFRICA-News has just reached this city of the death in South Africa of Frank Vercoe, M. E. Vercee, who is well known in this section of the country, went to South Africa, where he was practically in charge of the military engineering branches of the British army. The cause of death is unknown

AT TROUT LAKE--Miss Louise Impey, the well known local singer, is to be married today to Mr. Eisnor at Trout Lake City. The ceremony will be performed by the pas-tor of the Methodist church at Trout Lake. Miss Impey has long been known as the leader of the Methodist choir. She has many friends here. QUINCY, Ind., Dec. 30.-In a wre QUINCY, Ind., Dec. 30.—In a wreck of a through Chicago-Louisville freight train on the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railroad here today Engineer Albert S. Barker, Fireman Joseph E. Glen and Brakeman Hiram Perry were killed and the engine and 18 cars loaded with hogs and cattle were piled up in the ditch. A switch lock had been broken, supposedly by traines, and the dly by tramps, and the

PASTRY SUPPER PASTRY SUPPER— A spread that bids fair to be unique in the way of suppers in this city is promised by the ladies of the Methodist church for New Year's night. The dinner will be known as a pastry sup-per, and will be given in the reading room of the Methodist church between the hours of 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. TORY WITHOUT FOUNDATION. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—J. P. Morgan denied that it was intended to consoli-date the Erie, Lehigh Valley and Read-ing roads. Mr. Morgan said: "There is not the slightest reason for such, a story. It is altogether without founda-tion."

A MARRIAGE-

A MARRIAGE-A wedding occurred yesterday after-noon when Henry Broderius and Lena M. Hofer, both of Northport, were uni-ted in marriage. The wedding was at the Hotel Astor, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. A. M. Sanford, of the Methodist church.

MARRIED IN SPOKANE-

MARRIED IN SPOKANE-The Miner takes this occasion to con-gratulate Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Collis, who were united in the holy bonds of matrimoney in Spokane yesterday afternoon, both well known residents of Rossland. They have been partners in the job printing office of Collis & Co. on Columbia avenue for some time, and the change to a partnership for life may be looked upon as for the best.

AD NEWS-Captain Herbert R. Townsend receiv-d a telegraphic message today notify-ng him of the death in South Africa this brother-in-law, Captain Frank of his brother-in-law, Captain Fraik H. Varcoe. Deceased had been in ex-cellent health and was meeting with great success on the staff of Colonel Sh Fercy Girourard, who was a friend and

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The formal opening of the reading room and public librery instituted by the Sons of St. George has been arranged for 3 o'clock on Thursday—New Year's

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Tohn Stilwell Clute, mayor will make the race for mayorally honors a sain. He will back up his claims for the fur-ting to the record of the present years council and the financial results attain-ed, which are claimed to be the best in the history of the city. Alderman Charles R. Hamilton, the history of the finance committee, will not seek re-election. The claims of a large legal practice demand his ex-clusive attention, for which reason he retires after several years valuable ser-vice to the corporation. Alderman Mackenzie, chairman of the soard of works, has declared his inten-tion of retiring from the service of the corporation. He is of the opinion that his present ill-health will prerent him from devoting the measure of attention and will probably spend some months of the civic machinery.

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BIG NOVEMBER PROFITS— The Ymir mine earned handsome pro-its in November, as will be seen from the appended: Ymir—Cablegram from the company's manager at Nelson, Brit-sh Columbia:—"During last month 50 namps ran 634 hours. Estimated profit n operating, \$10,000 (£2062). This'is after deducting development, \$2362 £457) and repairs \$800 (£163." (Oc-mber profit, £1650).

LATE DISPATCHES FROM THE ORIENT

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 30.-The amer Glenogle reached port this r from Yokohama and the Orient, e brought news that the disaster in he Hoshu colliery near Fukuoka, which was reported to have caused the loss of 200 lives in the Associated Press leter received by the Tartar a few days to received by the Tartar a few day go, did not cause heavy loss of life, or the majority of the imprisoned min-in, numbering 391 in all, were rescued. News was received from Wei Hai Vei of a gold mining boom there, a number of quartz properties having en taken up by the British and Jap-

ted States steamer Oregon ar ed from Yokohama on Dece from Yokohama on December 1997 days overdue, after a very rough ge from San Francisco. All her were lost, and the stormy seas 1 swept her decks carried all the gear away and resulted in the of one man. She was ordered

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ings be complete, but the premises will be clean and neat, in which condition the society proposes to maintain the reading room under its regime. Speeches will be delivered by Arthur S. Goodeve, Mayor Clute, Ret. Charles W. 'Hedley, M. A., and others. In com-nection with the opening, a list of citi-

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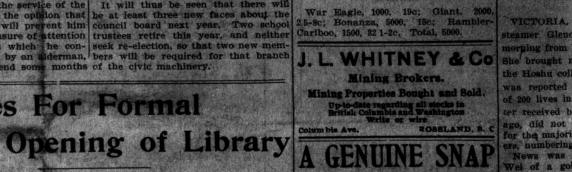
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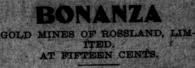
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ture will be given. It is understood the reading room starts with an exc assortment of current periodicals, that the outlook for a library of a c of hundred volumes at least is b A strong effort is being made t cure the return of the volumes for ly belonging to St. George's ch These are distributed here and about the city, and it is maintained they should now be returned to church, which, will hand the vol-over to the new library.



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